

LONE STUDENTS study in a deserted classroom preparing for finals which begin Thursday. During finals week almost all student activities cease, including publication of the Argonaut. The next Argonaut will come out February 5. Pictured here is Kristy Beito and Al Wright. Erich Korte snapped this picture in UCC 100 N.

\$600 worth stolen

Car stereo tape thefts on rise

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Car stereo tape equipment thefts are rising sharply and in the first 19 days of 1971 nearly \$600 worth of tapes and equipment have been stolen, according to police records.

Most of the reported thefts occurred in locked cars during the early hours of the morning.

Tim Reese, of Vandal Hall, reported his \$85 tape deck and 30 tapes valued at \$150 were stolen from his car between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the morning. Reese reported a window had been broken to gain entry to his automobile.

Nine stereo tapes were stolen from the 1967 Chevrolet of David Henry of 1221 East Fifth while it was parked on a city street.

"This isn't the first year we've had this problem," said Police Chief Clark Hudson, "and it isn't limited to this area. It is a national problem which has even led to changes in the policies of insurance companies."

Thefts aren't limited. The thefts don't seem to be limited to any one area of campus, or the community. Trailer courts, city streets and campus dormitories all seem to fall prey to the thieves.

"It is rumored that a load of these stolen tapes and equipment goes from the University of Idaho and Washington State to Spokane every other day," said Chief Hudson, "but we can't find the people involved."

Hudson said the local operation is the responsibility of a local group but the overall operation is professional.

"Whoever does it has had some training and they have to be professional to have the outlet for the stolen goods," he added.

Hudson said, however, that by local he does not necessarily mean the University or Moscow citizens because Pullman has the same problem.

Companies injured. Insurance companies take the brunt of the thieves' abuse. Jim Newsome of Newsome Insurance, Moscow said his major company has changed its policy to cover the tape deck "only if it was installed by the factory as part of the original purchase."

Newsome added this policy does not cover any tapes left in the car. Since January 1, 1971 the bulk of the thefts have been directed toward the tapes.

Dick Kline lost tapes valued at \$149 and Dave Reeves, Campus Trailer Court, lost eight to 10 tapes from his parked car.

Newsome explained that the company does offer an additional policy to cover the tapes. For car owners under 25, this policy carries an additional charge of \$5 for every \$50 worth of tapes, \$10 for \$100 in tapes and \$15 for tapes valued at

\$250. He said this policy offers rates of half those quoted for owners over 25.

Willis "Bill" Bohman of the Anderson Insurance Agency said most of his companies no longer cover tape decks or other electronic equipment under regular auto insurance policies.

"Most of my companies automatically attach a \$50 deductible clause to their policies as soon as there is a tape in the car," Bohman said. "Others just waive any coverage for tape equipment and some companies still cover the tape if they will accept the policy."



CAR STEREO TAPE equipment thefts are rising, according to police records. In the first 19 days of 1971 nearly \$600 worth of tapes and equipment were stolen.

Bloodshot eyes, nervous twitches attest to final exam all-nighters

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Insomnia is one thing—forced awareness is another, but the end result is always the same—fatigue, bloodshot eyes, nervous twitches and a tendency to overreact to tense situations.

Finals time at the University of Idaho is usually good for at least one and sometimes two or three sleepless nights. The forced awareness, brought on by gallons of black coffee and No Doz, have been known to be the downfall of even the most well-intentioned student.

Cramming the night before a final exam is nothing new. Take a walk around the campus at about 3 a.m. during the first few nights of finals and you'll notice the wondrous array of midnight oil burning in numerous dormitory and fraternity and sorority house windows. Students, all hoping to read just one more chapter, all hoping to pick up just one more piece of information, notoriously spend more time studying for finals during the wee hours of the morning than any other time during the entire semester.

The phenomenon of all-night labor is usually characteristic of underclassmen but it knows no real age or class boundary. The fine art of putting off until tomorrow what should have been done today universally applies to most students, and finals week is the time for paying one's dues.

Scott Higginbottom, a Political Science instructor, recently noted that in his 11 years of schooling since high school he has finally discovered the answer to the finals hassle. He said he usually just takes the night off before a final and takes in a movie.

Higginbottom advised his Political Science 105 class to "relax, get a good night's sleep and tackle finals with a clear head."

Plans of attack. Other students and faculty members have different plans of attack. Some suggest staying awake all night so you can have all the facts in proper perspective. Others advocate study throughout the

semester to eliminate the need for all-night sessions.

One thing seems certain—students haven't changed enough to alter their study habits and this year, like many, many years in the past, lights will burn in hundreds of student rooms until the dawn breaks and the awesome final looms on the impending horizon.

Posters, copies available through Graphic Arts Dept.

Mimeograph facilities and a poster-making machine are available to all University of Idaho students through the Associated Student Graphics Arts Department, said newly appointed Graphic Arts Director Doug Jones yesterday.

Operating from an office in the rear of the New Senate Offices in the basement of the Student Union Building, Jones turns out about 100 posters and about 5,000 mimeographed sheets each week.

"Posters cost about 15 cents each and mimeographed sheets are about 20 cents per hundred for the first run and 10 cents per hundred for each additional run," said Jones. "The variation in price of the posters depends upon the number of different colored inks used and the size and type of paper used. For the mimeographed sheets it depends on the size of the paper."

A wide variety of colors, both of ink and of paper are available, according to Jones.

"We have red, black, blue, green, yellow and orange colored paper and all kinds of different colors for ink, the new graphic arts director said.

"If anyone wants to run off some mimeographed sheets or wants to have some posters made they should contact Mrs. Imogene Rush in the activities office of the SUB," said Jones. "Applications should be submitted to her at least five days prior to the time the posters are needed."

The average poster size produced by the Graphics Arts Department is 14 by 22 inches.

"If there is only one type of ink being used I can usually turn out about four posters a minute," he said. "The mimeograph machine can turn out several thousand sheets an hour."

At a cost of about \$300, several new kinds of type are being ordered for the poster machine, according to Jones. He expects the new type to add variety to the possible kinds of posters which the department can produce.

Street banners. The Graphic Arts Department can also produce street banners with letters ranging from about three inches tall to 20 inches tall, said Jones.

"For the street banners, however, special price rates have to be arranged for each request," the Graphic Arts Director elaborated. "This is because of the variation in price depending on the size of type used, the type of paper used and the colors used."

A project being considered for next semester is a daily newsheet run off the mimeograph machine, said Jones.

"It would be printed on all the days that the Argonaut isn't being published and would be about a half page summary of campus and community events," he explained.

"The title of the newsheet would be 'U of I today'."

"We are working on this project in cooperation with the Argonaut and KUOI," Jones said.

Registration Schedule

Second Semester 1970-71

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. on February 1, and 2, 1971. Students will be admitted to the Memorial Gymnasium alphabetically according to the following schedule. Admittance will be by alphabetical groups. Students do not need to be in strict alphabetical order for admittance but only in the alphabetical group listed. If you miss your group, you will be required to register late and pay the late registration fee. Continuous students are required to present student I.D. cards for entrance into the gym.

Your cooperation will be appreciated in helping make this system operate successfully.

MONDAY, Feb. 1	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS	P.M.	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS
8:00 to 8:30	Early Permits	1:00 to 1:30	Ku to Lou
8:30 to 9:00	Ha to Hem	1:30 to 2:00	Lou to McD
9:00 to 9:30	Hem to Hor	2:00 to 2:30	McD to Mol
9:30 to 10:00	Hor to Jen	2:30 to 3:00	Mol to Ols
10:00 to 10:30	Jen to Kem	3:00 to 3:30	Ols to Pit
10:30 to 11:00	Kem to Lar	3:30 to 4:00	Pit to Ro
11:00 to 11:15	Lar to Ku	4:00 to 4:30	Ro to Schr

Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.

Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 2	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS	P.M.	ALPHABETICAL GROUPS
8:00 to 8:30	Schr to Smi	1:00 to 1:30	Bas to Boy
8:30 to 9:00	Smi to Stu	1:30 to 2:00	Boy to Cas
9:00 to 9:30	Stu to Tu	2:00 to 2:30	Cas to Cr
9:30 to 10:00	Tu to Wel	2:30 to 3:00	Cr to Doc
10:00 to 10:30	Wel to Wri	3:00 to 3:30	Doc to Ew
10:30 to 11:00	Wri to Ant	3:30 to 4:00	Ew to Gay
11:00 to 11:15	Ant to Bas	4:00 to 4:30	Gay to Ha

Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.

Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.

New students entering the University for the first time and old students returning who were not in residence the first semester, who cannot complete their registration in time to enter the Memorial Gym with their assigned group, may enter at any time later than their assigned alphabetical group.

The Memorial Gymnasium doors close at 11:15 a.m. to allow registration officials time to complete registration by 12:00 noon for those in the gymnasium at that time.

If a student is sent back to his Dean by one of the registration officials in the Memorial Gym, he should check with the door checker at the North Main Entrance to secure a permit to re-enter the Gymnasium.

Senate considers appropriation for Tamarack feasibility study

The proposed \$3,500 appropriation to study the feasibility of purchasing the Tamarack Recreation Area will be discussed by the Associated Student Senate, tonight at its regular meeting in the Student Union Building.

If approved by the senate, the expenditure will be spent to finance a feasibility study to determine whether

or not the Tamarack Recreation Area would be an economically sound investment for the ASUI.

The study would be done by the Environmental Construction Consulting Organization. The ECCO also asks that after the study they receive priority on layout and construction on the area, if approved by the senate and the student body.

"I'd hate to second guess that group on anything that costs \$3,500," said ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann when asked in an interview yesterday how she thought the senate would vote.

Miss Mann said that the proposal contained a complete outline.

"If we decide to go ahead with the thing we will have to have a study done," she said.

Computer considered. Also being considered is an appropriation of \$75 for use of a computer to bring together information for a student survey.

One purpose of the study is to tell who the student government represents, according to Miss Mann.

The study will be conducted by Doug Stevenson.

The Senate will also consider tonight a proposal to establish a Senate Executive committee to study the drug survey and decide what should be done with it.

"I think that some of the information contained in the drug survey might be released," said Miss Mann.

Also on agenda. Also on the agenda for tonight are two constitutional amendments. One amendment would eliminate existing credit requirements for students who want to run for the ASUI Senate.

The second amendment would provide for two elections each year for the ASUI Senate. One election would be in the fall and one would be in the spring. The president of the ASUI will still be elected in the spring under the amendment.

Amendment for in-state tuition to be drafted

(AP) — Drafting of a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit charging of tuition at state educational institutions was authorized Friday by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The present constitution prohibits tuition charges for students who are from Idaho. Student fees are charged, however.

Sen. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, suggested the amendment, saying he favored tuition for graduate students "whose education costs nine times that of one working for a bachelor's degree."

But Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, who moved that a proposed amendment be drafted, said he favored permitting charging of tuition for all students, including undergraduates who are from Idaho.

"Without tuition we are going to be at a place where we will not have excellence in our colleges," Cobbs said. "We must dispel the poverty in our colleges."

Out-of-state students currently pay tuition.



Doug Jones

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Editorial opinion

Editor's parting advice to senators

Members of student government (especially ASUI senators) are becoming extremely paranoid toward the Argonaut because of some recent editorial comment. Apparently they feel that they should be protected by a special immunity from the press, despite the fact that they are public officials elected by the students.

The press as watchdog of government helps to make democracy function. . . it helps to keep politicians more

honest and in line with their responsibility.

Once a politician has been elected and taken the oath of office, he had better be prepared to justify his actions, stand up for what he believes, and hold his head high when he is criticized or resign from public office.

Former president Harry S. Truman once presented this advice very concisely and very bluntly when he said: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." CJE

Tuition poses threat to Idaho students

A proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the charging of tuition at state educational institutions may pose a serious threat to future students who wish to attend colleges of higher learning, but are limited in their financial capabilities.

The proposed amendment received approval Monday from the Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee and will undoubtedly be presented to this session of the legislature for their approval.

The thrust of the bill would eliminate an existing section in the constitution which prohibits state schools from charging tuition for students who are from Idaho.

According to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Nels Solberg, Dem-Grangeville, the change in policy must be made so that graduate students would have to bear more of their own educational costs in pursuance of an advanced degree. Sen. Solberg maintains that graduate education costs

approximately nine times as much as education on the bachelor degree level, which is a true and valid point.

But Sen. Lyle Cobbs, Rep.-Boise carried the amendment one step farther when he said that all students, including undergraduates should have to pay tuition. He expressed that the extra tuition is needed to maintain excellence in our colleges. Associated Press quoted Sen. Cobbs as saying, "We must dispel the poverty in our colleges."

To charge tuition to many of Idaho's top students seeking higher education will mean that they will not have the adequate financial funds to pursue a higher degree, or even attend college.

In dispelling poverty from our colleges, we will also prevent lower and middle class students from ever attaining an advanced degree. Education should be provided to all citizens of the state at the lowest possible price. CJE

An open letter to my staff and the University

As my last 7:30 copy deadline draws near in my term of editorship of the Idaho Argonaut, one last major thought stands out foremost in my mind. "It's not an end, but a beginning."

For three and one-half years, this writer has been a reporter, a political editor, and finally the editor, a brief span of time in which changes and improvements have been numerous and very worthwhile.

The paper itself during this time has progressed to new levels of high journalistic standards to become a free independent student newspaper with news of general student interest, well-written features, good photography and clean make-up.

Arduous work has gone into the production of an improved Idaho Argonaut, but no one individual should receive all of the credit. It has taken a combined effort of many serious students both in journalism and outside that wished to shoulder the responsibility to produce a better, more effective student newspaper.

Times have not been easy and the work has not been simple, but yet this small nucleus of devoted journalists which number between seven to ten, have produced the Argonaut twice weekly for the experience and knowledge gained in production and working with people. Salary, per hour of work averages out to between 30 cents to 45 cents, a rate far below the standard University wage which will be raised to \$1.60 per hour beginning February 1.

As editor, I have demanded top quality work and my staff has produced, but today's best is not good enough for tomorrow's better paper. That's why the Argonaut is just beginning.

The Argonaut has had the utmost cooperation from almost all phases of University faculty, administration, staff and students, all of which to a large degree believe in open-door communications. Keep that door open next semester and always. Papers exist upon communications — it's our business and yours.

It is not an end, but a beginning. . . CJE

New, low-budget American film, "Joe," inspires different emotions in many-sided controversy

Pro

By Mike Kirk

If you are a University of Idaho student from Parma, or Midvale or Paul or any of the other hundred assorted little towns of this state and your biggest experience has been to attend the lively "U of I" — you probably shouldn't waste your money on seeing "Joe".

The movie has received acclaim in nearly all film circles. Its writers, director and star, it has been said, have created a masterpiece. The credit for creation does not, however, belong to the technicians who put the story on film — it belongs to you and I and the society we live in.

Joe is a victim of circumstances. He is a political actor in the cruelest role our democratic society could place him — that of a middle-aged, middle-American blue collar worker in 1970 America. He is a political iconoclast who clings to his "American-way" ideals with the enthusiasm and gut faith of a school boy. And when those ideals are challenged or his crystallized moral fiber is threatened he reacts with the typical response of a caged animal.

Politically, "Joe" is an excellent example of where guys like Joe and your father and my father are at. It examines the social-political climate that has become part of life in metropolitan USA with an honesty and integrity that is sure to shock the hell out of good, hard-working, closed-minded Americans.

There are faults to this picture too. But that also adds to its beauty. Perhaps it isn't the total story and certainly not every middle "New-Deal" bred American thinks or acts in the same manner. The point seems to be that enough of our population are into the same things Joe is that it warrants chronicling on film.

If jazzy costumes, perfect editing, big-name stars, elaborate sets and fantasy are all you expect from a movie you'd better sit "Joe" out. On the other hand, if you've come close to feeling the same things Joe feels or you think you're on the other side of the issue or you just want to come away from a movie feeling like you've seen something — go see "Joe".

Con

By Joe Basque

"Joe" is the kind of movie that makes people start to hate irrationally and want to kill each other. I guess that's no small achievement for any picture, but it doesn't cover up the fact that this new low-budget American film is a mindless exploitation flick, king of a political "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Joe is a working man, and all working men, by this film's definition, feel that "niggers" and "hippies" should be sent to early graves—of course graves dug by middle American men.

This kind of inflammatory characterization is insulting not only to working men, but to everyone else as well—for it reduces human nature to black and white terms that have nothing to do with real people.

The film's actual story continues to leap into the land of quasi-fantasy—just suffice to say that its last half hour is loaded with gratuitous and graphic sex, drug-popping and vulgar shoot 'em up violence.

This is irresponsible film-making at its most damaging worst. The issue that should be central to "Joe"—Vietnam—is never really dealt with. Instead, plain old murder is the screenplay's whole raison d'etre, as well as its resolution. Plain old murder—not to be confused with revolution, repression, or even the hard-hat violence at a political rally.

"Joe" can make people mad. It can inspire you to hate. But the king of abstract political hate you might feel (depending on your politics) toward Vice President Agnew. Rather, blind hate, as you might feel towards someone who accidentally ran his car over your dog.

Hopefully, most people who see "Joe" won't take it as the responsible political statement its creators wish it were. And once you realize the film's failings on its most ambitious level, you can enjoy it on others, for what cheapness it has to offer. If nothing else, "Joe" is at least a sex and violence fantasy, if that's your bag, bolstered up by a stupid comedy plot, devices that have to be seen to be believed.

Trash movies are great to have around, but when such films as "Joe" pretend to be greater things, someone should blow off the heads of its creators.

Rush program slates table at registration, contest for enrollees

Information on second semester rush will be provided at a table set up near the end of Registration, Intrafraternity Council President Steve Bruce said yesterday. Two members of IFC will be

present at all times to record names and answer questions that prospective rushees might have about the fraternity system on campus.

A very informal rush is being planned,

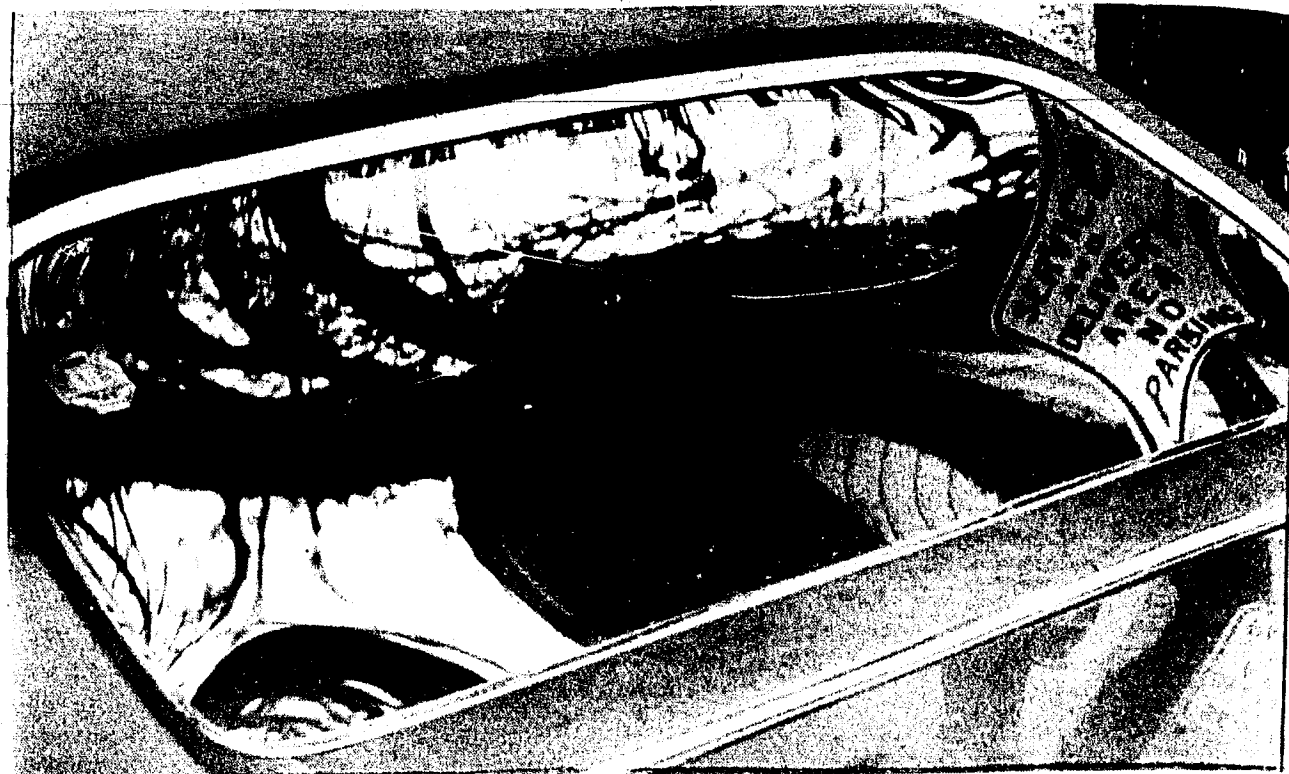
Bruce said. After registration, lists composed of students who indicated an interest in the fraternity system will be distributed to the houses, who will take the initiative to contact these individuals.

"In an effort to get more interest in the fraternity system, IFC is offering three gift certificates of \$25, \$10 and \$5 to the student bookstore for three of the students who register for informal rush," he said. "The three lucky winners will be drawn at random from the lists after registration," Bruce concluded.

Infirmiry reports

There have been 12 to 15 authenticated cases of Rubella (three-day measles) reported to the University infirmiry, according to Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, university physician.

"This is not in any way considered to be an epidemic and seemingly the disease has run its course on campus," he said.



A faculty member that can't read? Note the sign reflection in the rear window with the tell-tale words: "Service and Delivery area, No Parking."

Readers' Response

Ski area facts wanted

Editor, the Argonaut:

It is our understanding that a paper's function is to print facts. Since it is being proposed that the students at the University of Idaho reach deeper into their pockets and spend several hundred thousand dollars for the Tamarack Ski Area, we would be interested in reading a few facts about the area.

The article printed in the Jan. 12 issue of the Argonaut raised some questions we feel need some factual answers:

1. Is it a coincidence that the picture immediately above the article is not a picture of the Tamarack Ski Area? Is someone trying to mislead the students?
2. Is the area actually the best within 50 miles for a ski area, or are there sites within a mile of Tamarack on the north side of the mountain where the snow lasts for at least a month longer?
3. Who are the nine incorporators of the Moscow Mountain Ski Association?
4. Is the site actually on the east and northeast slope of the mountain, or is it in fact due east of Moscow mountain with a southerly aspect?
5. The 3,700-to-4,280 foot elevation may be high enough for good snow cover from December to April, but is the southeast aspect and actual location such that it will support good quality snow (assuming any falls) for this many months of skiing and for how many years out of 10 will this happen?
6. There is also ample area for picnicking, ball parks and trails for horse and motorcycle riders in the middle of the Sahara Desert, but what is the actual potential at the Tamarack Ski Area?
7. What is the condition of existing ski area facilities?
8. Are the ski rental shop, lunch counter and three-deck lodge three separate buildings?

9. Why do the present owners want to sell the area?
We would appreciate some factual answers to these questions.

Larry R. Sinclair
410 S. Blaine
Ann Wallace
Richard W. Wallace
410 S. Blaine
James L. Kerns
416 N. Adams

D—not C—sunshine vitamin

Editor, the Argonaut:

Although Vitamin C comes from the "Florida Sunshine Tree," it is not the sunshine vitamin. Vitamin D—formed in the skin by ultraviolet light from the sunshine is known as the sunshine vitamin.

Perhaps a little more research before you print would be in order.

K. Davis
Assistant research professor
Home Ec. Research

Patriotic war game machine?

Editor, the Argonaut:

Anyone care to do your bit for God and Country by serving right here in Moscow, in the basement of the SUB? For 25 cents Sea Devil lets every patriotic man, woman and or child defend baseball and apple pie by destroying all or part of the enemy's navy.

Dependent upon the strength of one's patriotism (that is, the degree to which your eye and trigger finger are co-ordinated) any individual can sink tons

upon tons of enemy ships (strangely enough, human deaths are not recorded).

Although the target ship bears no national insignia it does carry a red flag with a white center (which pretty much includes anything from the Red Menace to the Yellow Peril).

Yes, for a mere two bits you can amaze your friends, impress the girls, or ingratiate yourself with any intelligent reactionary on campus (Incidentally, the name Sea Devil is done in a completely mediocre combination of red, white and blue — one can almost hear the fife and drum).

If you can still resist the lure of Sea Devil there must be something wrong with your ego: Sea Devil can fix that up too.

Steve Johnson
424 West A

Men of ATO questioned

Editor, the Argonaut:

To the Men of ATO
I use the term loosely. To call yourself "men" implies a willingness to accept responsibility for your actions or the end result of those actions. I suggest you consider a name change: The Children of ATO.

Pete Hirschburg
110 S. Main

SUB to remain open

The Satellite SUB will remain open until 1 a.m. during finals.

Guest columnist explains

Ecology self—test needs

By John G. Bond
Department of Geology

I was pleased to note in the Friday, Jan. 8 Argonaut that you consider some of the material being covered in university classrooms relevant to the rest of the world. Your "Ecology Self-Test Determines Public Knowledge of Environment" struck a familiar chord: the "Test" was prepared by John Conners, a Geology graduate student and was given as an introduction to an environmental lab in Physical Geology (Geology 109).

It might interest you to know that Conners found the average score on the "Exam" to be 32% — about the score expected if answers were picked randomly. It was not Conners' objective, however, to point out that most individuals lack knowledge about conditions leading to environmental problems, nor to infer that if one scores 100% he is qualified to dictate environmental policy.

This "Exam" served as a springboard for discussions and to point out that there are no simple True-False, Multiple choice or Fill-in-the-blank solutions to environmental problems. It was the hope that in the end participants would become solution oriented in their thinking and perhaps give less time to the "banner-waving", "crusading", "single-cause" approach which seems to typify our methodology now.

Let me elaborate and take Argonaut readers who completed the "Exam" through a few of the observations made during different laboratory discussions.

More solutions
"Don't use one criterion to solve an environmental problem." For example, if you wish to advocate no dams in the Hell's Canyon area, don't limit your approach to True-False question 8 which indicates that hydroelectric power is not the cheapest source of electricity. Keep in mind that any form of electricity generation uses up energy and gives off byproducts or conditions which in the end may be costly to control.

Remember other observations like True-False question 9 which indicates

that nuclear power plants have their pollution problems. There are many cause and effect relations and if one advocates more use of thermal (coal, natural gas) generation plants, then one advocates more use of fuels from strip mines and petroleum reserves.

Demand
True-False question 5 does point out that the demand for power is growing steadily and unless individuals are willing to accept some forms of energy expenditure for power generation and their resulting problems, study lamps is the real problem to which solution thinking must be applied.

"Know what the data mean." The answer to True-False question 5 — Mining brings in more money to Idaho than recreation — is false if one uses U.S. and World Almanac figures. It is not difficult to find reverences which make the answer true. To understand what data mean in this case one must really define, for instance, what recreation means (Is anyone who rents a motel room recreating?) or what mining means (Are sand and gravel pits mining operations?).

"Don't project data from large areas to small areas and vice versa." Paul Good, in The American Serfs suggests through True-False question 4 that mining towns and communities are not consistently among the most prosperous in the country. If one chooses to look at Idaho, the most prosperous county in the pan handle is Shoshone which contains the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. Bonner County, which has attractions like Lake Pend Oreille and Schweitzer Basin has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the state.

Lower per capita
Latah County — containing the University of Idaho — which produces more peas and wheat than any other county in Idaho has a lower per capita income than Shoshone County. Figures should be used as only one aspect of the picture regardless of what side of an environmental fence you should choose to stand on for they will change with time.

much more stable today with its nearby mining interests than Seattle's which feels the national budget pinch. These conditions can reverse depending on what the national interest becomes.

Emotional
"Don't be overly influenced by emotional or vague terms." Multiple-choice question 9 points out that one of two Americans drinks water of "uncertain quality". If the term "untested quality" had been substituted for "uncertain quality" fewer people would have implied pollution aspects to the meaning of this question. Similarly, multiple-choice question 2 talks about land "defaced" by strip mining; "developed" might have been just as accurate a term.

If one wishes to pull emotion to his side he could easily state that the three cities, Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston have "defaced" more land in Idaho than the mining industry, and that which the mining industry has defaced can be restored. During the labs it was discussed that most people have difficulty in distinguishing between such terms as strip mining, pit mining, placer mining and underground mining and when terms like "rape", "devastation" and "plunder" are thrown around wrecklessly confusion and misunderstanding have to occur.

Follow through
"Follow an observation through," "Don't make untrue comparisons," and "There are no solutions only compromises." were other lab observations. If there is more than \$300,000,000 worth of sulfur going up our chimneys each year can it be recovered for less than that amount?

Is "Park or Pit" a true comparison in the White Clouds or does mining, agriculture or livestock keep tourists away? The questions can go on endlessly but the hope is that solutions can be reached which do not too drastically effect any one individual or group and that each can enjoy the environment and at the same time an adequate standard of living.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Idaho wrestlers split contests over weekend

The Idaho Vandal wrestling team raised their record to five wins and two losses as they had two wins and two losses over the weekend. Friday evening, they defeated the University of Alberta, 24-14, and in a Washington State Invitational meet on

Vandals down Montana State in Saturday conference game

The Idaho Vandals stopped a three game losing streak Saturday night as they easily downed the Montana State Bobcats, 98-81. The conference win gave Idaho a 2-2 Big Sky record.

Malcolm Taylor dropped in three fast break lay-ins and two foul shots late in the game to give the Vandals their commanding victory.

In Idaho's highest scoring game of the season, the Vandals finally pulled out in front by a substantial lead as they dropped in baskets worth 13 points compared to two for the Bobcats.

Aided by good offensive and defensive play by Adrian Prince, the Vandals were able to control the bigger Montana State squad both in shooting and on defense.

The game see-sawed up to the end of the first half. The Vandals went to the locker room with a slim 48-45 margin. However, solid defense helped put the Vandals into the lead for the remainder of the game.

Malcolm Taylor again led all scorers with 33 points. John Nelson added 22, Cummings had 15 and Marv Williams scored 10 while doing a fine job of handling Montana's State's Willie Weeks.

Saturday, they lost to Washington State, 18-17, and North Idaho Junior College, 19-17, but defeated the Blue Mountain College team, 27-10.

At 118 pounds for Idaho, Ochoa decided O'Brien from Alberta, Kerr from Blue Mountain, and Packard from NIJC. He lost a decision match to Burns from WSU.

Idaho's Ogren, 126, decided Ring from Blue Mountain while losing to Bertie from Alberta, Gunther, WSU, and Eachon NIJC.

McCully, 134, lost to Tanaka, Alberta, and after being decided by Bartlett from WSU, had to forfeit his matches to Blue Mountain and NIJC due to a dislocated vertebrae.

At 142, Tom Judd won his matches with Alberta and Blue Mountain by forfeits and, also, pinned Westburg from WSU and Burns from NIJC.

Gee, 150, decided Glover from Alberta, pinned Hooper from Blue Mountain, and took a forfeit win at WSU. NIJC's Travis decided Gee.

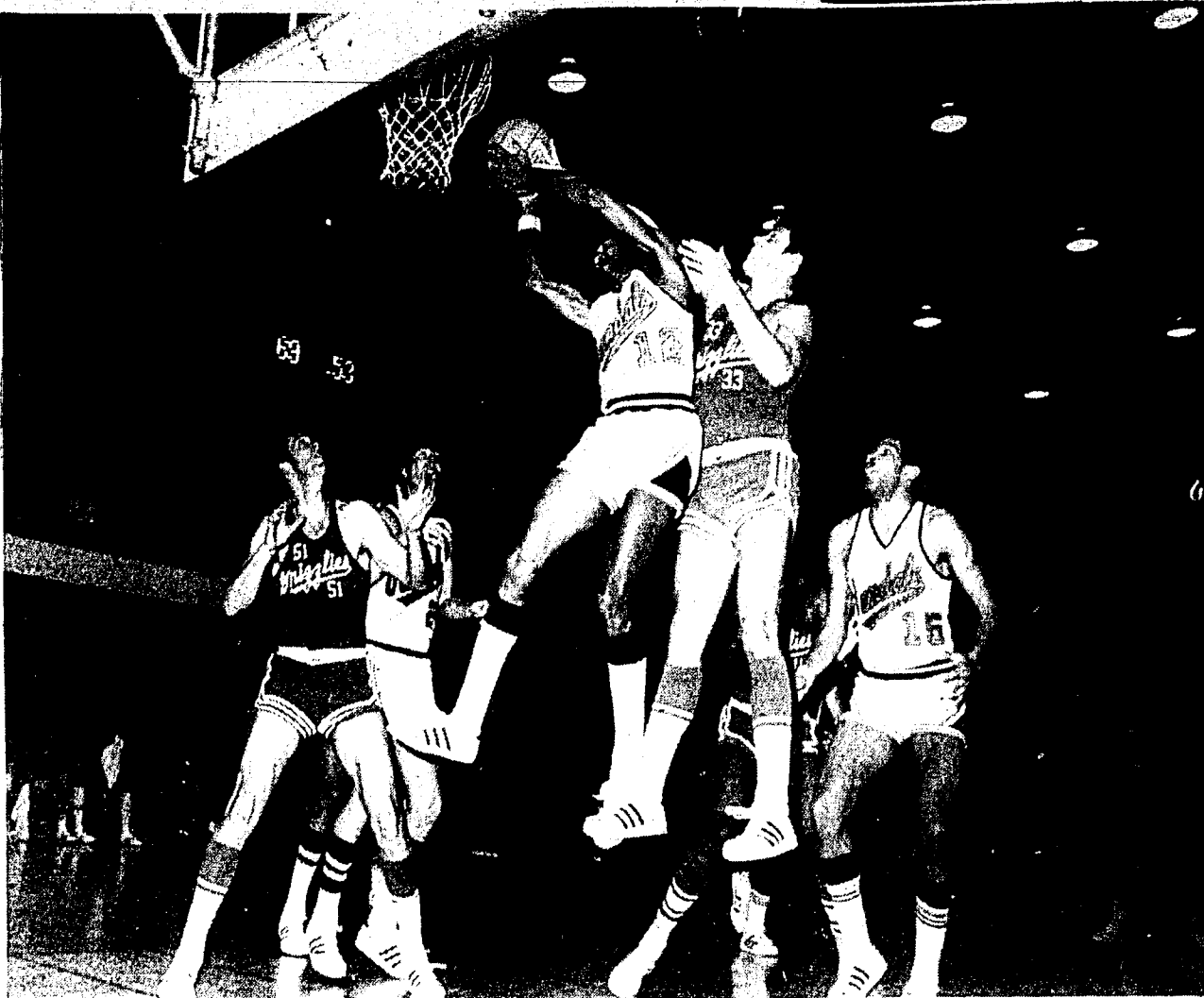
Vandal's Lennick, 158, decided Rabel, Alberta, Smith from WSU, Izzi from NIJC but lost a decision match to Gorham from Blue Mountain.

At 167, Idaho's Washburn tied Gorham from Blue Mountain but lost decisions to Gaythier from Alberta and Ferguson from WSU. He was pinned by Richardson from NIJC.

Vandal wrestler, Laqua, 177, decided Edmonds from Blue Mountain and won over Alberta by a forfeit but was decided by Quintasket, WSU, and Luna, NIJC.

Randy Peterson, who is Idaho's 190 pound wrestler, won decision matches over Lappage from Alberta, Karnowski, Blue Mountain, and Fee, NIJC, but lost a decision to Herron of Washington State.

Tom Judd and Larry Bosma were the only Idaho wrestler to stay undefeated for the weekend. Bosma took forfeit wins at Alberta and WSU and decided Smith from Blue Mountain and Thew of North Idaho Junior College.



MALCOLM TAYLOR, Idaho and Big Sky leading scorer, goes in for a lay-in during last night's game with the Montana Grizzlies. Taylor scored 21 points to lead the Van-

dals to an 82-60 victory last night at Memorial Gymnasium. Watching helplessly is Montana's leading scorer, Don Wetzel.

Vandals roll over Grizzlies for third conference win

In the 88th game between the two old rivals, the Idaho Vandals rolled to an easy victory over the Montana Grizzlies, 82-60, in a conference game at Memorial Gymnasium last night before a near capacity crowd.

The Vandals, shooting better than 50 per cent from the field, rolled to a 35-28 halftime lead and lengthened it past 20 points several times in the game.

Malcolm Taylor dropped in six field goals and one free throw in the second half to lead all scorers with 21 points.

John Nelson, center, also came back in the second half and scored 10 points to aid the Vandals' efforts as he ended with 15 points for the game.

Adrian Prince, who seems to improve with each game, made clear blocks on four Montana shots and connected for 10 points in the first half to tie with Marv Williams at 14 points each.

Tim Cummings, who was also having a good night, dropped in 13 points for the Vandals, as five players scored points in the double figures.

This win gave Idaho its 58th win of 88 games played with the Grizzlies. Last year, Idaho won the series two games to one as the Vandals won 82-65, and 99-77, while the Grizzlies won 68-64.

High scorer for the Grizzlies was Lonzo Lewis with 13 points, as the Grizzlie's high scorer, Don Wetzel, was held to less than his 15.3 per game average.

Although both teams had 17 rebounds at halftime, the Vandals outrebounded and outshot the Montana team in the second half to take the win.

The over-anxious Idaho team gave up several baskets as their fast break backfired because of impatient Vandal players. This wasn't enough to hinder the team, though as Cummings, Prince and Williams dropped in long jump shots many times.

Coach Anderson finally put his entire reserve team into action in the fourth quarter as it was apparent that the University of Montana Grizzlies would be unable to overcome a Vandal lead of more than 20 points.

The Vandals next game will be against the Washington State Cougars in Pullman. Tickets for that game are now on sale for \$1 at the ticket office. The Cougars defeated the Vandals in the last contest which was held at Moscow, 74-67.

Swimming schedule has changed

The following schedule of special events will be taking place in the New Swimming Center during the coming weeks and your cooperation in observing the changes in schedule from the regular semester schedule will be appreciated.

January 23, Saturday — The pool will not be open to the public except as spectators from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. An A.A.U. age group swim meet will be held during that time.

January 30, Saturday — The pool will not be open to the public as Idaho vs. Montana Varsity Swim Meet will begin at 1:00 p.m.

January 31, Sunday — Immediately following the swim meet, the pool will be closed so that the pool can be super-chlorinated to eliminate the turbidity problem that is present. If problems develop, the pool could be closed during this time. If no problems are encountered, the pool will open under the second semester pool schedule on February 3, 1971.

February 12, Friday — There will not be any noon hour recreation as

Idaho hosts the University of Puget Sound at 1:00 p.m. The pool will be open as scheduled immediately following the meet.

February 19, Friday — Family swim will be closed at 6:00 p.m. to prepare for dual meet with the University of Washington at 8:00 p.m. They were 10th ranked team in the nation last year. The pool will not open after the meet.

March 4, Thursday through March 6, Saturday — The pool will be closed to classes and recreation as Idaho hosts the Big Sky Conference Championships in swimming and diving.

March 7, Sunday — The pool will open in accordance with the published second semester pool schedule.

Tickets for the Idaho-Washington State basketball game in Pullman will go on sale Jan. 18 at 8:30 a.m. for \$1 per ticket. There is a one ticket per student limit and student I.D. cards must be shown. Tickets will be on sale until the 29th with the game scheduled for the 30th.

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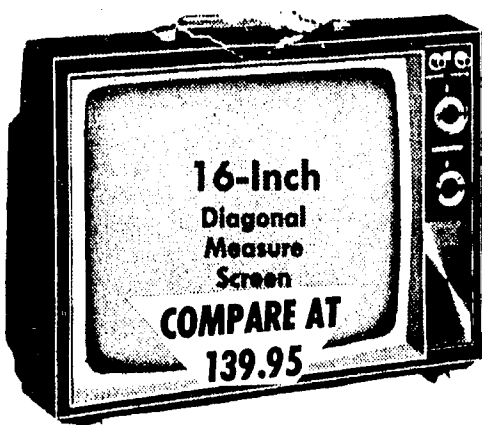
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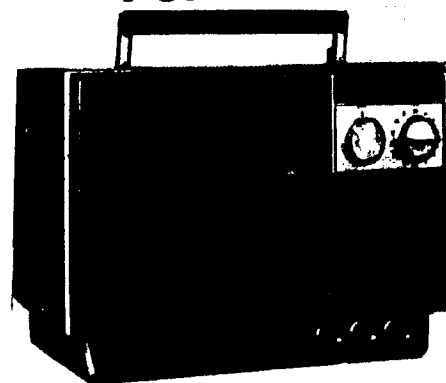
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ISU smashes Weber in basketball battle

POCATELLO (AP)— Willis Humes' 31 points led Idaho State to an upset 67-65 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Weber State Monday night.

The game was played before 6,500 fans in the ISU Minidome, believed to be the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in Idaho.

Humes hit a driving lay-up with 43 seconds left to put the Bengals ahead to stay, 66-65. With 13 seconds left, the 6-1 guard was fouled and hit one of two foul pitches to make it 67-65.

Weber grabbed the rebound on the second shot but a shot by Brady Small hit the rim and bounced out of bounds in the final frantic seconds.

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THE STUDENT MARKET

67% of all college students own cars. Of all cars owned, the ratio of those bought new or bought since 1967 is about 4 out of 10. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970.

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DO IT NOW!

Mural painter didn't like traditional ideas so design includes emotion, violence, shapes

By Lorna Sutton
Argonaut Campus Editor

You walk past it on your way to the Senate offices, the Dipper, the game room, and the Argonaut office, but did you ever stop to think about the mural of the north wall in the basement of the SUB?

The Vandal Sea Battle was painted on the long wall by Vic Reynolds, a 1965 graduate of the University of Idaho. Reynolds designed the mural for an art composition class and did the painting for \$300.

Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, president-elect of the university, asked Mary B. Kirkwood and her composition class to design something for the wall. Each student was to submit a sketch and the class would then do the painting, according to Miss Kirkwood.

Most of the class members centered their ideas around the old traditional walk from Moscow to Pullman or visa versa, depending on who won the football game. Reynolds didn't like the idea, so he came up with a different one. "It was a corny idea," Reynolds commented yesterday. He submitted a sketch of his concept of a sea battle involving the Vandals, and the idea was approved.

Permission

"The class was glad to get rid of such a big project," Miss Kirkwood said. Reynolds was then given permission to begin his painting on the SUB wall.

The colors in the mural, which is done with acrylic paint, were chosen to suggest the violence of the battle, the emotions, and the shapes, the artist said.

A couple of problems confronted Reynolds while trying to complete the painting. First he found that he couldn't transfer a sketch to that scale. After trying an opaque projector, Reynolds

decided that he must sketch it on the wall.

Distractions

Another problem that he had was people who came by would talk to him and ask him questions about the mural. To avoid this distraction, Reynolds often worked at night.

"He worked all night many nights," Miss Kirkwood said.

Reynolds spent one semester working on the mural. Although he said he didn't know, Reynolds estimated that he spent more than 200 hours working on it. The mural was finished about one week after commencement in 1965.

The project was funded by the Student Union, which provided all of the materials Reynolds used.

Plaques stolen

"Plaques have been placed by the mural, but these have been pried off and removed," explained Dean L. Vetrus, general manager of the SUB.

Now in Moscow, Reynolds is a partner in a new clock-designing firm.



SHAPES, EMOTIONS — Designed for an art composition class by a student who didn't like traditional ideas, this mural decorates the north wall in the basement of the

SUB. The bright colors, done with acrylic paint, were chosen by mural designer Vic Reynolds, to suggest the violence, emotions and shapes of battle.

Rings 'n Things

Pinned

Laurie Snider, Carter, to Dave Soule, Cal State
Phil Sprute, French, to Ted Lund, Farm House

Janice Zink, Alpha Gam, to Mark Tidens, Pi Kap
Nancy Laverty, Alpha Gam, to Joe Chester, Pi Kap

Engaged

Jacque Van Casteren, McCoy, to Ken Behler, Borah

Cheryl McClure, McCoy, to Mike Eller, off-campus

Mary Kay Lyons, McCoy, to Bob Douglas, Snow

Judy Iverson, off-campus, to Mike Hallsey, Avery

Carlette Johnson, Campbell, to John McCray, Spokane

Carol Shirk, Campbell, to Terry Knapp, Spokane

Dianna Tilley, Campbell, to Luther Taylor Gardner, Murtaugh

Joan Arnez, Houston, to Pvt. Ray Nuxoll, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Gloria Bacon, Carter, to Steve Crowell, WSU

Vickie Reece, Carter, to Chris Johnson, off-campus

Debbie Cooper, Carter, to Duane Smith, Bonners Ferry

Carolyn Dahmen, Carter, to Bill Dodds, Portland

Peggy Drooger, French, to Phil Schoening, Campus Club

Judy Douglas, French, to Randall Hawkins, Gault

Cindy Sprier, French, to Tom Judd, Borah

Marilyn Mosman, French, to Ray Volley, off-campus

Janice Herzog, Alpha Gam, to Greg Sanford, Upham

Linda Falash, Alpha Gam, to John Roberts, Kappa Sig

Nancy Howarth, Alpha Gam, to Rick Riekena, Bonners Ferry

Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam, to Bruce Thomas, Pi Kap

Married

Janet Wemhoff, Alpha Gam, to Steve Morris, Sigma Chi

Men were awed, surprised

Girls note reactions in all-male ROTC classes

By Barbara Mayo
Argonaut News Editor

Girls in all-male ROTC courses? This semester there are two not involved in ROTC who are taking the military-oriented courses, Marcia Patten and Mary Ruth Mann.

Miss Patten, who is enrolled in the Navy course, "Navigation and Operations," is taking the course "just for kicks."

"I got the idea of taking the course from something I saw in the SUB at the beginning of the year," she said. "I looked it up in the catalogue and it looked interesting, so I took it."

Biggest problem

The biggest problem was convincing her adviser to allow her to take it, she said. She also had to secure her dean's approval, as it is an upper division course and she is a freshman.

Miss Patten became interested in navigation during three years of mariner scouting in California.

"The course isn't really that hard," she said. "The theory is a little complex, but it isn't hard. Lt. Conder is an excellent teacher."

She said the first part was easy because of her scouting background.

Men awed

When asked how the men in the class had reacted to her being in the course, she said they seemed "a little awed and surprised, especially when I said I was just taking the course because I wanted to."

"I don't want the guys to feel I'm taking the course because of women's lib or

anything like that, because that isn't the reason. I just thought the course sounded neat."

She related one instance when she sat in on one of the other lab sessions.

"There are two lecture sessions, so about half the guys in this lab didn't know who I was or what I was doing in this class. About four guys walked into the room, saw me, and almost walked out again thinking they were in the wrong room."

Miss Patten is a special education major.

Class fascinating

Miss Mann called her class, Army ROTC "Leadership and Management," "fascinating."

"It's really interesting for an anti-military person to see what is involved in the military," she said. "The military program is changing, putting more emphasis on leadership and management, and this is why I took the course. My major is human relations and management, so it fits right in."

There were lots of military tactics involved in the course, along with the leadership and management parts, she said. "It was really fun to learn how to storm a hill," she said.

Jokingly suggested at first

Miss Mann said she had talked to her teacher, Capt. Bell, earlier about her

major and he had jokingly suggested that she take this course.

"Later on, he suggested it more seriously, but I think he was a little surprised when I did sign up for the course," she said.

"The first day of class I walked into the room and looked around and then sat down. Some of the guys said 'this is a ROTC class' and when I said 'Yeah, I know,' it just freaked 'em out. It was really funny."

Hardest part

The thing that was the hardest, in Miss Mann's opinion, was getting used to writing her answers in a military format.

The class has helped, she said. For instance, a colonel recently sent a questionnaire to the ASUI on whether ROTC programs were relevant, etc. She said her knowledge is helping her do a better job of filling out this form. She also said she now knows a little bit more about the military.

"If the program keeps going in the direction it is now, it could be a very viable program, especially if the military aspects are kept to a minimum," she said.

First woman

Miss Mann is the first woman to sign up for an Army ROTC course, she noted.

Lt. Robert A. Conder, assistant Navy professor, said there had been "absolutely no problems" with a girl in the class.

"She is a good student, and seems to get along fine with the other people in the class," he said.

No problems

There were no problems with her getting into the class either, he said. The only thing that was required from the Navy's standpoint was the instructors permission.

Lt. Conder said that Miss Patten was not the first girl to take Navy ROTC courses, although she was the only girl taking a course this year. There was a girl in one course last year, he said, and there have been non-ROTC people in courses in other years.

"I would like to see more non-ROTC students take ROTC courses, especially Navigation and History," Conder said. "We all enjoy having non-ROTC students in the class."



Marcia Patten



Mary Ruth Mann

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At a glance

Today

Borah Committee — SUB, noon
Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
SIMS — SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Dead Day
Idaho Crop Committee — SUB, 10:30 p.m.
NW Science — SUB, noon
Spurs — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
Frosh Advisory Board — SUB, 7 p.m.
MUN — SUB, 7 p.m.
IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.

Thursday

First Day of Finals
Women's League of Voters — SUB, noon
Campus Problems — SUB, noon
Traffic Court — SUB, 3:15 p.m.
Foreign Student Wives — SUB, 7 p.m.

Friday

Muslim Students — SUB, noon
Water Resources — SUB, noon
Students for Citizens Politics — SUB, 2 p.m.

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