

## Where does that registration money go?

By Lorna Sutton

It probably hurt a little—or a lot—to write out that check for \$160 for registration fees. Paying \$435, which is what it costs if you're from out of state, hurts even worse. But did you ever try to find out where all that money goes?

"It is fiction to worry unduly about where the money actually goes," said Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president, in an interview yesterday.

The business office has prepared a "schedule of regular fees" which designates where the \$160 in fees is spent. This shows that the money is divided among seven different areas: ASUI membership, athletic events, athletic facilities, buildings, service, registration, and laboratory and course fees.

**Necessary**  
Students pay \$54 in building fees because, in Dr. Carter's words, "the Regents deem it necessary." This money is used to pay for alterations to the Student Union Building and for bonds on the SUB, the University Classroom Center, the infirmary, and the Wallace Complex. Dr. Carter could not give a further breakdown as to how much money is applied to each bond. Dean L. Vettrus, general manager of the SUB, said that \$17.50 per student is paid on the SUB bond each semester.

"When these bonds are paid off, there'll be more to pay," Dr. Carter stated, and added that there is a high probability that fees will be raised.

Another major area that receives

money from student fees is the athletic complex and other sports facilities. Each semester \$37.50 is allocated from fees for this purpose. Besides the proposed athletic complex, the funds are used for Perimeter Drive, the new swimming pool, and the track, according to the information released by the business office.

**Complex beneficial**  
"The athletic complex is a definite benefit to education," Dr. Carter replied when asked about the amount of money being spent on it. "A part of education is helping people to mature socially and physically, as well as academically," he explained.

"The decision was made before you got here," he said to explain why students were not asked if they wanted an athletic complex. "I think it was a wise decision, but I don't know how many students were consulted at the time," he added.

**Not much going on**  
The athletic complex could be used for intramurals, big name entertainment, and commencement, Dr. Carter said, as he emphasized the need for "a big enclosed area. We need it because there's not a heck of a lot going on here."

Another part of the fees, \$25.75, is allocated to "services." "This fee entitles the student to free clinic advice from the university physician, the privileges of the infirmary up to seven days per semester, physical education services, services of the Alumni secretary, use of the Student Union Building, and intramural and general recreation," according to the business office fee breakdown.

Health services receives \$12.50 of the

total according to Dr. Carter. During the academic school year of 1969-70, 14,674 students visited the clinic, reported Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, director of student health services.

A total of 487 students stayed in the infirmary hospital, Dr. Fitzgerald said. He estimated that only three to four stayed in the infirmary up to seven days. It is very unusual for a student to stay that long. The three or four who did were here for only eight or nine days," Dr. Fitzgerald explained.

Other allocations under the service area which was further detailed by Dr. Carter include a \$1.50 locker and towel physical education fee, a \$2 intramural charge, and a 75 cent fee for the services of the Alumni secretary.

**Alumni office valuable**  
"The alumni office performs some valuable services to students," he stated, and said that they included record-keeping and fund raising.

Another part of the service fee goes to the Student Union. The amount for this is \$6 per student. "This is included in the Student Union general income," said Vettrus. Based on an estimate of 5,760 actual fee-paying students, this adds a total of \$69,120 annually to the SUB budget, Vettrus concluded.

The student money, added to \$20,000 annual rental paid by the bookstore, funds paid by summer school students, miscellaneous rental, and other items, makes up more than 60 per cent of the annual sub budget of \$107,000. These funds, according to Vettrus, are spent in several ways.

Salaries for everyone from irregular

by the 25 Student Union-ASUI student committees.

Vettrus pointed out that his salary is not paid from the student fees allocated to the SUB. The general manager's salary is paid jointly by the ASUI and the University.

Student Union food services and the game room do not receive student fees. "These are independent areas," Vettrus said.

"The Student Union operates on a break-even basis. Occasionally, some small profit is made in the operation and this is used for building improvements, such as carpeting, new art, and signs around the building. The SUB could never be self-supporting," he said, and added that no student unions are.

Vettrus emphasized that the \$6 student fee "does not in any way pay part of the SUB bond, although part of it does go into the equipment replacement reserve."

The additional \$3 of the service fee is used for student identification cards and the insurance policy that is held by the University on all full-time students, Dr. Carter said.

The "University of Idaho Students Accidental Death and Accident Medical Expense Plan" provides a \$1,500 life insurance policy for students while on their way to and from school and while attending school, as well as benefits of varying degrees for other accidents. A pamphlet explaining the coverage and exclusions is available to students at the University business office.

Each semester \$7.50 of the student fees is allocated to the athletic department for "admission to athletic events," says the business office schedule. According to this, each student pays \$15 for admission to athletic events which are often said to be "free with your student ID."

Figured on a basis of 7,500 students, the total paid for admission is \$112,500. Ed Knecht, director of athletics, estimated that an average of 3,000 students attended the four home football games this year. By using the \$2 price of a general admission ticket, this would have amounted to \$24,000 in gate receipts.

For basketball games, Knecht said that the average number of students attending each of the 14 home games would be around 2,000. These admission prices, based on the \$1.50 general admission fee, would total \$42,000. Adding these together, students are getting \$66,000 worth of "tickets" for \$112,500.

Dr. Carter said he "understood the logic" in asking why students must pay for "these things" when they don't attend the games.

The \$7.50 per student fee is used for the minor, non-revenue sports, according to Knecht. These sports include water polo, golf, swimming, tennis, skiing, and wrestling.

"The Board of Regents sets this," he said, and emphasized that there has been no change in this fee since 1955. "The enrollment costs in 1960-61 were \$64.50 and they are now \$160. The athletic events fee has not been raised once," Knecht stated, although to this reporter he seemed reluctant to release information.

The amount designated for registration fees is \$10, and Dr. Carter said that "it is meaningless to break it down. It is basically to provide the basic services," he replied. "It goes into the general budget to part of the costs of registering students."

**Lab fees**  
A \$14 charge is made for lab and course fees. "At one time, the University attempted to charge by the course, and some must still pay special fees," Dr. Carter reported.

Most of this fee goes to courses like physics, chemistry, and engineering, although the money goes into the general budget. "From there it is divided among the various departments based on need," Dr. Carter explained. To explain why students who study primarily English and history should pay this fee, Dr. Carter used the analogy of a meal bought in a restaurant. "You might get salad and dessert with your main course even if you don't want it. You may not eat it but it's still there. In the same way, a student must pay for the science-area courses because they are available if he wants them."

"This is a less costly way to administer this," he stated.

**Membership**  
The remaining \$11.25 goes to the ASUI as a membership fee. "This fee is for support of activities sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. If the fee is paid for both semesters, a student is entitled to a yearbook without additional charge," according to the statement printed by the business office.

"The Regents authorize all fees, including this \$10.75 for the ASUI membership fee," said Jim McFarland, ASUI President. The \$10.75 figure which he quoted was from the fee break-down when the cost was \$146.

"You can't get out of paying it," he said. Dr. Carter said that students could possibly get a vote taken and if enough voted against it, the Regents might drop the collection of the ASUI membership fee. McFarland said that he "didn't know about that."

**Referendum**  
"It would be very unfortunate if the students did this," he stated. "They could initiate a referendum. This would do away with student government and students would no longer have any way of communicating with the administration."

"Students just don't recognize all that it does," he added. McFarland cited examples of what the ASUI has done with student money. Among the things he listed were helping the moot court team and the parachute club go to national competitions.

*"It is fiction to worry unduly about where the money actually goes." — Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president*

Basketball		Football	
2,000 attendance	x14 number of home games	3,000 attendance	x4 number of home games
28,000	x\$1.50 general admission tickets	12,000	x\$2 general admission tickets
\$ 42,000		\$ 24,000	
\$ 24,000		7,500 students	
42,000		x\$15 fees per year	
\$ 66,000	tickets used	\$112,500	amount paid for tickets
Difference between price of tickets used and price students pay: \$46,500.			

## Many question teacher evaluations

Teacher evaluations, a subject of controversy since their initiation in the spring semester last year, are being considered and reconsidered in terms of financial worth.

The project is operating on an edge now, according to Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, because the University can't afford to pay anymore for it.

It cost \$6,000 for printing of the forms, according to Bray. There is only one printer in the Northwest that can handle the precision work involved for the top forms used.

**\$4,000**  
The computer time cost was approximately \$4,000. The computer analysis for the first program was fouled reportedly by a bad bit of programming. It missed certain scores on questions resulting in much inaccuracy. The tape had to be run over with money costs mounting each hour used.

Optimism, pessimism, confusion, and disagreement were voiced by teachers from departments interviewed. Students too think of evaluation good in parts although a great majority of students seldom take five minutes to fill them out.

One teacher put it like this, "There are some teachers who know they're not as good as they should be." Why even have an evaluation when they know how students will rate them?

Information of the results is made available when a teacher comes up for promotion or tenure status, but when first back only the department head and the instructor see the evaluation sheets.

According to Bray the evaluation process at the U of I is one of rare instances in the Northwest. Some optimists hope other schools may even buy the project background work from them instead of starting their own.

Dr. William Bergquist, psychology department, developed the evaluation program while attending the University of Oregon. He started out with approximately 90 questions and tried to get down to a minimum number that would apply to all departments here. Many teachers think he tried to narrow the questions too much, others say they don't touch the areas of concern.

**FaULTS**  
"In none of the evaluation does it ask did you learn anything in this course," says Professor Bert Cross, department of journalism. "It doesn't answer questions I would like answered," he added.

Dr. George Williams, geology, and Dr. Terry Armstrong, education, both agree that evaluations don't get to the root of the problem. John McMullen, assistant dean of Letters and Science, thinks

(Continued on page 11.)

## High-rise dorms on way out

# Students seeking more privacy

By Valeria Hopper

The University of Idaho may have seen the last of high-rise dormitory construction for some time to come, and almost certainly for the next 10 years.

According to Harry E. Davey, dean of men, student ideas have changed since the plans for dormitories such as Theophilus Tower were drawn up.

"We have now been overhauled by a whole change in Student housing expectations," he said. "We would have a horrible out-cry if we tried to build more high-rise buildings."

Davey continued that future living quarters would have to be of a cellular or modular type where students could live in their own chosen groups relatively free from outside interference.

**Expression**  
"Students want a place where they can express their own personalities a little better. The small, primary group idea has begun to emerge," he said.

Many of Davey's statements were backed up by Donald Surfus, director of family housing for the U of I.

**Crossroads**  
"The whole housing thing is at a crossroads," he said. "There will never be another complex like this one and the other tower is in the very distant future."

The change in housing requirements has been brought about largely by an influx of married and graduate students with no corresponding rise in freshman enrollment, according to both Davey and Surfus.

*"Living in dorms has become sort of an anathema for students. They don't want to be blowing their own grass in the U of I's barn."*

Harry E. Davey, Dean of Men

"In 10 years we will probably be looking at about 9,000 students, a lot of them married," said Surfus.

He went on to say that part of the solution to the married student housing will lie in University-run housing. The U

of I now operates four groups of living quarters, the Park Village Apartments, Pre-Fab Housing, South Hill Homes, and South Hill Apartments.

According to Surfus, the South Hill Homes will have to be replaced in the next 10 years, probably with pre-fabricated houses.

The only other plans to increase housing are to convert the old Forney and Hays halls into apartments for families and graduate students.

Maintenance and construction funds and interest payments for university housing must come from the rent from present housing. Surfus added. Government funds will not be readily available for some time because federal money was used to build Theophilus Tower.

Because of this lack of money, Surfus could foresee no large-scale construction of University housing in the near future.

"There's no way we would be able to handle all the married students that come to Idaho," he said.

As a result, the majority of married students live in apartments owned by townspeople — and pay higher rents.

The difference between town prices and University prices is due to student destructiveness and high property taxes, according to Surfus.

"If someone doesn't pay his rent or destroys University property, all I have to do is turn in the charge to the business office, and that is a deterrent right there, he said. "The people downtown have no recourse except to sue."

The townspeople's reaction to this situation is to increase rent to the point where only three or four single students who can split the cost can afford to lease the quarters.

**Little recourse**  
This leaves the family with little recourse but to accept a poorer standard of housing that is within their financial limits.

Rent would not have to be so high if students could be made to stop damaging apartments, Surfus continued. A lower maintenance cost would mean landlords could rent their space at a price married couples could afford.

Davey gave another reason for high rent, that the demand for housing is so much greater than the supply.

"The only thing that has cooked us in Moscow is tight money," he said. "As money becomes looser we are going to see some building booms in Moscow."

improved programs would make students more willing to live on campus.

"These restrictions we have had for so many years will have to be discussed," he

said. "There are so many changes taking place."

He said any future housing would probably have to be on a single room basis help and janitors to the assistant general manager account for 57 per cent of the SUB budget. The remaining money is spent on other benefits, supplies, equipment, utilities, insurance, auditing and accounting, and other activities directed to meet student requests for autonomy in their own living space.

The same idea was expressed by Davey who said today's students are telling the university to "get off our backs."

"Student now feel they are leasing property from the U of I and the University should not have any say about what they do in it," he said.

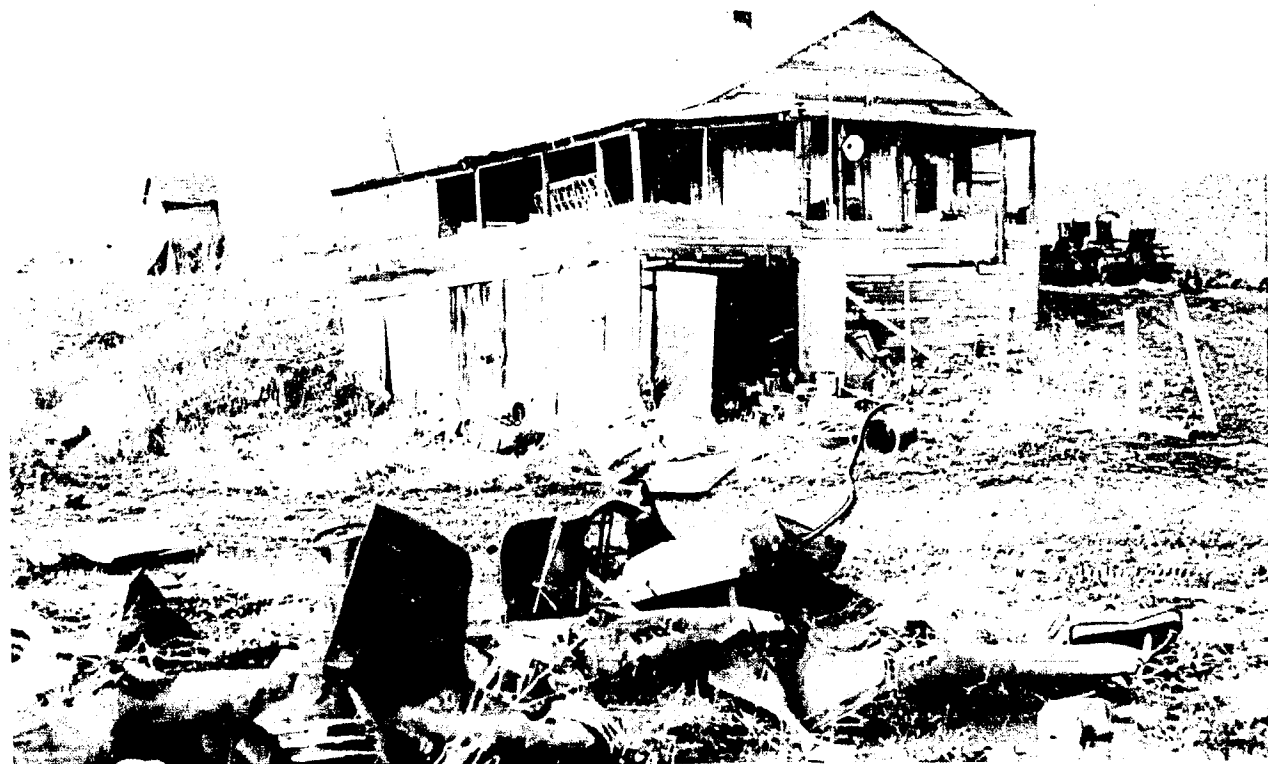
**Anathema**  
"Living in dorms has become sort of an anathema for students," he said. They don't want to be blowing their own grass in the U of I's barn."

Surfus had another solution for keeping dormitories full.

"I think freshmen should be required to live on campus," he said. He added that single students who moved off campus were taking up apartments that could go to married students.

**Keep it short**  
Ideally, according to Davey, housing should be kept on the short side.

"Your housing comes in gobs, when you can get it," he said. "It is everybody's interest to be in the position that dorms will be full. We don't have any business having an over-capacity of housing; this is space that wastes money."



Ugliness, like death, knows no geographic boundaries

This home is located just three miles from downtown Moscow.

Photo by Erich Korte

# Living group ass'n plagued with money problems

By Doris Urbahn

RHA, the Residence Halls Association for on-campus living groups, is being faced with two serious problems.

One is membership. Many halls do not belong to RHA and one, Ethel Steel, has dropped out. The disinterest occurs because some halls can't see how RHA can be useful to them, said RHA president Lloyd Love and without a large representative membership, RHA does not have enough influence to be useful.

If all the halls were behind RHA and its projects, its powers of persuasion and its influence would increase, he said. There are enough members now for the organization to be operable, but with 100 per cent representation, RHA would be in a much stronger position.

Membership in RHA is voluntary. Each member hall has one representative who has voting power based on his dorm's population. Dues are 10 cents for each person in the hall. The representative relays to RHA the desires of his hall's members and informs the members of RHA decisions and activities.

Two of 12 halls contacted are not members. Three others had discussed dropping out. The president of Ethel Steel said her hall had decided to end its membership because the problems RHA discussed did not apply to the members of Ethel Steel. Ethel Steel is a cooperative hall and is located across campus from the Tower-Complex area where most of the halls are located.

Jim Barnes, president of the other cooperative on campus, Campus Club, said his hall had considered dropping out because, like Ethel Steel, the men of Campus Club thought RHA centered most of its concern on the Wallace Complex and on the Tower.

The president of Gault said his hall was "independent" and although the hall was not an RHA member, they kept posted on RHA activities.

Eight of the 12 either weren't sure just what RHA had done for residence halls recently or said it had done little or nothing.

## LCNS Threatened

Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston received a threat last week that a bomb had been planted in the Student Union Building.

The building was evacuated at noon when the threat was received. The male caller told Mrs. Norma W. Raymond, a secretary at the school, that there was a bomb in the SUB.

The building was searched by student police of the Lewiston Police Training Academy, but no bomb was found.

Money is RHA's other major problem. It owes Harrington's Copy Service of Lewiston \$215 for costs incurred for the printing of the now defunct Diogene's Lantern. RHA also owes \$60 to other sources. Love said that although many money-making projects have been discussed, none have yet been shown to be reasonably feasible. He also said that RHA got off to a "slow start" last fall because they were forced to spend so much time discussing how to get out of debt.

exhausted. I have no ideas where to get the money. Borrowing it from the ASUI or from the dorms as some have suggested might make the debt less pressing, but it looks now as if we will just have to let them wait," Love said.

He expressed dissatisfaction with the Goodwill bag project in which RHA was a major participant. The Goodwill office in Spokane, he said, sent only 25 bags for the entire campus. Some were placed in the SUB to be filled and for people to take

home and fill. Others were placed in the public areas of several living groups. Someone, apparently from Goodwill, without explanation removed the bags from the SUB. The other bags were stolen or vandalized.

Love said he has written Goodwill asking for enough bags so that each hall can have one. He believes the bags will not be vandalized if they are put inside the residences.

One of the good things about RHA this year, he said, is that there are "some very sharp" people in the organization. "They have helped keep it from collapsing and are my basis of hope that changes can be made."

Love said he has suggested that the RHA constitution be looked at and, if necessary, be rewritten. He would like, he said, to get opinions from both members and non-members. He has sent for constitutions from other schools and hopes to find some solutions there.

## Calendar of events

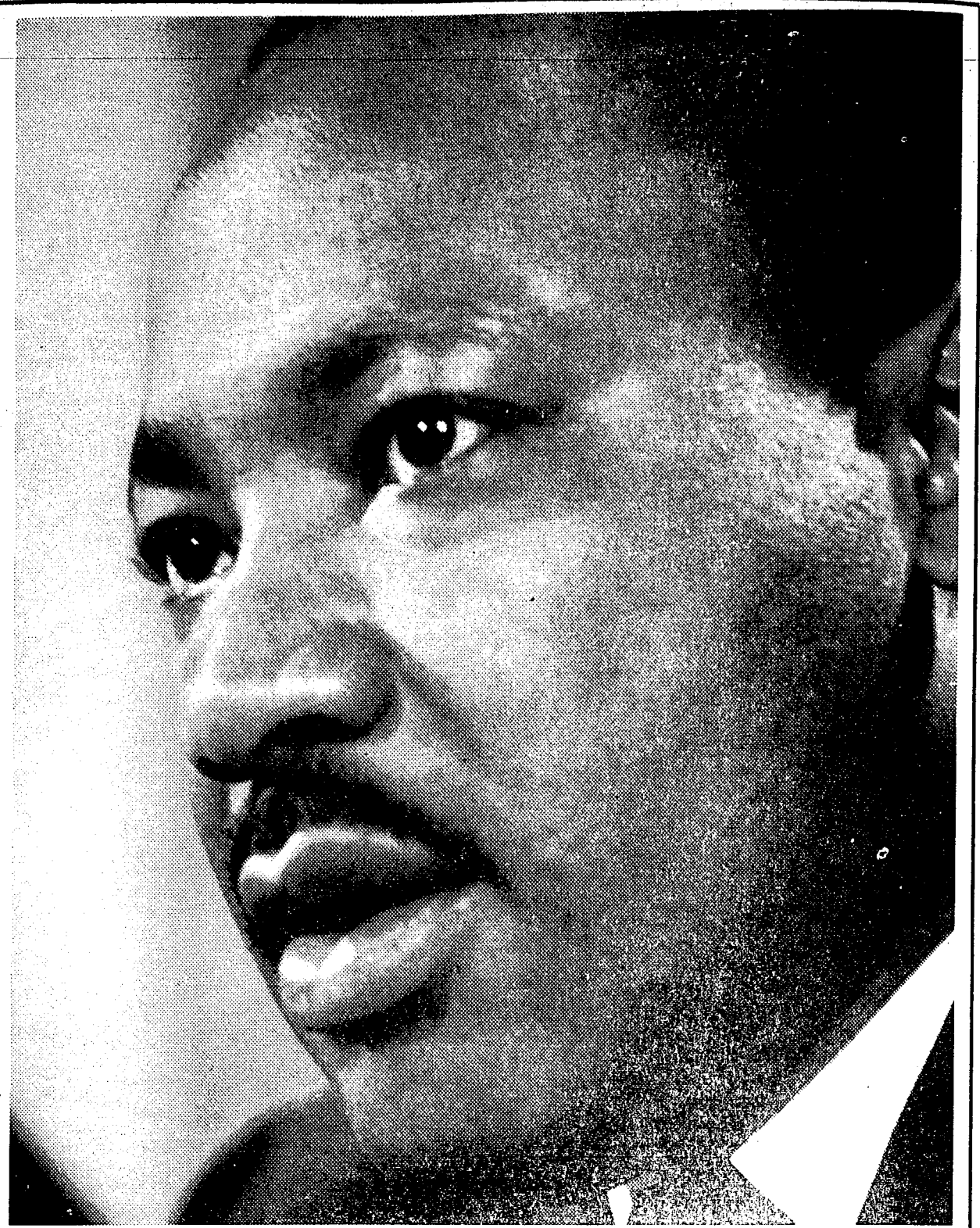
The first three matches of this year's College Bowl competition will be held Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The matches are single elimination with the first being between Snow Hall and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The second match is between Pi Kappa Alpha (Team 1) and Gault Hall. Alpha Tau Omega will meet the combination team of Alpha Phi and Theta Chi (Team 2) in the third match.

The person with the highest overall score will receive \$30. The second- and third-place winners will receive \$20 and \$10 respectively. The first place team will receive a trophy.

The Young Democrats will meet Feb. 11 to nominate and elect officers. The meeting is to be held in the SUB. The location will be posted at the Information Desk.

There will be a meeting Feb. 8 for all students interested in the Domestic Student Exchange Program. It will be held in the Galena Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Application forms will be handed out.

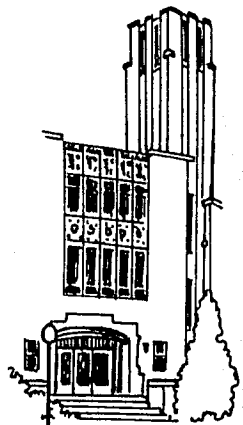


# No man is free until all men are free.

Helping people build a better life

## THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. K, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001



DAVID J. OR HELEN B. DOWNING  
4321 MOUNTAIN DRIVE - 825-4241  
ANYWHERE, U.S.A. 80299

259  
94-9  
1212

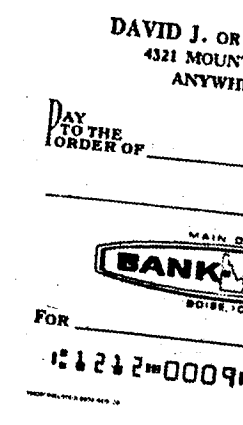
DAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS

MAIN OFFICE  
**BANK OF IDAHO**  
BOISE, IDAHO

NOT NEGOTIABLE

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

⑆ 2 2 2 0009 ⑆ 00 0000 0 ⑆



DAVID J. OR HELEN B. DOWNING  
4321 MOUNTAIN DRIVE - 825-4241  
ANYWHERE, U.S.A. 80299

259  
94-9  
1212

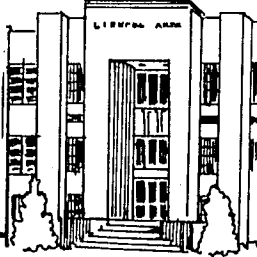
DAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS

MAIN OFFICE  
**BANK OF IDAHO**  
BOISE, IDAHO

NOT NEGOTIABLE

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

⑆ 2 2 2 0009 ⑆ 00 0000 0 ⑆

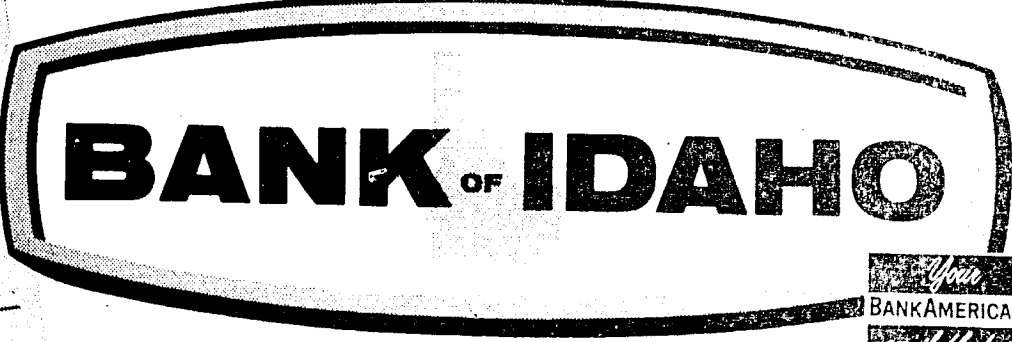


# You're lucky if you're going to college . . . The Campus Club is Here!

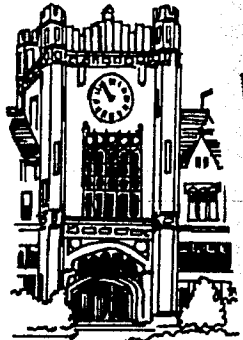
When you join Bank of Idaho's CAMPUS CLUB, our new banking service for college students, you get free fully personalized special checks (you usually have to pay for them) in a checkbook specially designed for your college or university. You can write up to 25 checks a month with no service charge.

And there's more! You get a \$5000 life insurance term policy which you may convert to any type of permanent life insurance at age 22 to 26 regardless of your occupation or health at that time. You get a 50% discount on a safe deposit box, preferential interest rates on installment loans and free financial consultation on budgeting, savings planning or help with any financial problem. All this for \$2.50 per month. It's the biggest bargain in modern banking!

## Come in today and join CAMPUS CLUB YOUR PROGRESSIVE



IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK  
SERVING IDAHO WITH 24 OFFICES  
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$11 BILLION  
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



DAVID J. OR HELEN B. DOWNING  
4321 MOUNTAIN DRIVE - 825-4241  
ANYWHERE, U.S.A. 80299

259  
94-9  
1212

DAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ DOLLAR

MAIN OFFICE  
**BANK OF IDAHO**  
BOISE, IDAHO

NOT NEGOTIABLE

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

⑆ 2 2 2 0009 ⑆ 00 0000 0 ⑆

# Standards for regulation review provided by Student Bill of Rights

By Bill Martin

Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was approved by the Board of Education on Nov. 12, 1970 after four years of debate and redefinition.

This document basically does two things for the university community: (1) It assures the student that he has certain inalienable rights even within the university and, (2) it provides a procedure and set of standards for continuing review of existing and future university regulations on discipline.

According to John Orwick, even as late as the school year 1966-67 students were being subjected to irrational disciplinary action when faculty and administrators capriciously chose to exercise their authority.

These types of problems were pretty well eliminated before the passage of the Bill of Rights. Mary Ruth Mann said, "largely because of the development of the bill within the university community, administrators and faculty are well aware that students do have certain rights."

So far this year, there has been only one case of disciplinary action taken against a student.

A fair recourse for these rare cases of disciplinary problems exist. The procedure to be followed is set forth in detail in Section LV of the Bill of Rights and any student that feels his rights are being violated may contact the ASUI Attorney General to initiate a disciplinary hearing.

To maintain good faculty-student relations and to insure that university regulations are reasonable and just, the bill establishes certain rights that the regulations cannot violate as well as a democratic procedure for authorizing and publicizing all university regulations. Currently a Code of Conduct is

## Open hearings set on media budgets

Open hearings to formulate next year's budgets for the communications media will be conducted by the ASUI Communications Board next week, according to Greg Heitman, chairman.

Budgets which will be considered include KUOI, Graphic Arts, Argonaut, calendar, Gem of the Mountains, the Student Handbook and the photography department.

KUOI and Graphic Arts will be discussed on Feb. 11, Argonaut and calendar on Feb. 14 and the Gem, handbook and photography on Feb. 15.

The hearings will begin at 7 p.m. on the designated days, Heitman said. First on the agenda will be the presentation of the proposed budget by the media editor or manager, then questions may be asked by Communications Board members or anyone else attending.

The meetings are open to the general membership of the ASUI.

## Adviser positions open

Applications for the positions of Adviser and Assistant Adviser in men's residence halls for next fall are now available. Applicants must be single men of junior, senior, or graduate status.

Applications may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs, UCC 228; from Bob Cameron, Wallace Complex; at the Housing Office; or from advisers in men's residence halls. All applications must be completed and returned to Bob Cameron or to the Office of Student Affairs not later than March 8, 1971.

being prepared to codify all university disciplinary regulations that are legitimate under the Bill of Rights standards.

Orwick emphasized that the Bill of Rights "does not cover the academic: its quality, curriculum or subject matter;

## Senate endorses concert idea; no funds until contract seen

A proposal concerning a rock concert featuring the Byrds and the Crows to be sponsored by the ASUI was presented by Ric Glaub at an informal senate meeting on Feb. 2.

After some deliberation, the senate voted 8-1 to endorse the concept of a concert but refrained from approving financial backing before seeing the contracts. The proposal was amended to include a statement requiring senate approval of the group contracts before they are signed.

The concert, planned for March 20, would be organized and carried out by Glaub, KUOI station manager, Paul Arndt, KUOI chief engineer, and Mark Campbell KUOI public relations man. Glaub commented:

"There is a need for good entertainment on campus; further there is a need for sound financial entertainment."

Glaub explained that the concert, costing \$8,827.20, would require the sale of 3000 tickets at the cost of \$3 per ticket. However, Glaub said that in only approving the idea of a concert the senate was under no obligation financially if the group contracts prove unsatisfactory.

Mary Ruth Mann called for a list of what the senate plans to accomplish before the end of its term. Items mentioned included consideration of the proposed Code of Conduct, judicial review, rules, regulations, and community government, for the new athletic complex. Also mentioned were meal tickets and housing reform.

ASUI President Jim McFarland suggested a statement be made

concerning the proposed constitutional amendment that would establish in-state tuition. "Students should have a chance to vote on the issue," said McFarland. John Burlison added, "We should make a statement one way or the other."

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the proposed 4 per cent discount on bookstore prices. Jim McFarland stated he had recommended that the prices not be cut since the cut would result in less money in the bookstore scholarship fund. It was indicated that the cut was meant originally to come from parking lot funds.

Mike Hunter suggested that the bookstore should be renamed since it is not actually run by the students but by the Board of Regents; therefore the senate has no control over bookstore affairs.

It was also noted by Bob Taber that the issue of Tamarack was dead.

## Regents will consider dorm visitation plan

The visitation program for university dormitories as passed by General Faculty will be considered at an early spring meeting of the University of Idaho Board of Regents, according to President Ernest W. Hartung.

There was no justification for information that had previously suggested that the regents would consider the issue at their January meeting, he said.

## New starting schedule

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho has authorized the University to begin classes early next fall in conjunction with Boise State College and Idaho State University. All three state institutions will now operate under the same schedule.

The new schedule calls for the University to open in late August and finish the first semester just prior to the Christmas vacation.

In the past, the University of Idaho finished their semester at the end of January. It was felt, according to schedule planners, that the new change would make the Christmas holidays more of a vacation and it would be easier to administer final exams and post final semester grades.

Another consideration was that with classes for the second semester also beginning earlier, students will be finished with the academic year in mid-May, giving them a better chance for summer employment.

Boise State College changed to the new calendar four years ago and has had reasonable success.

Some students were not pleased with the new arrangement. It was charged that students working for the Forest Service and other highway construction firms

The ASUI Senate disagreed with the University's statement. They passed a bill asking the Administration and Faculty Council to reconsider its calendar request. But, when the bill came before Campus Affairs for consideration, Student Body President Jim McFarland argued in favor of the early schedule and against the Senate's recommendation.

No ASUI senators were on hand to defend their action and Campus Affairs merely re-affirmed their previous approval of the new calendar.

Washington State University recently adopted a calendar similar to that of the three Idaho institutions of higher learning.

## Telephone

Nightline — 882-0320  
Campus Today — 885-6737  
The Argonaut — 885-6371  
KUOI — 885-6392  
Clinic — 885-6511  
Infirmary — 885-6535  
ASUI President's Office — 885-6331  
Counseling Center — 885-6716

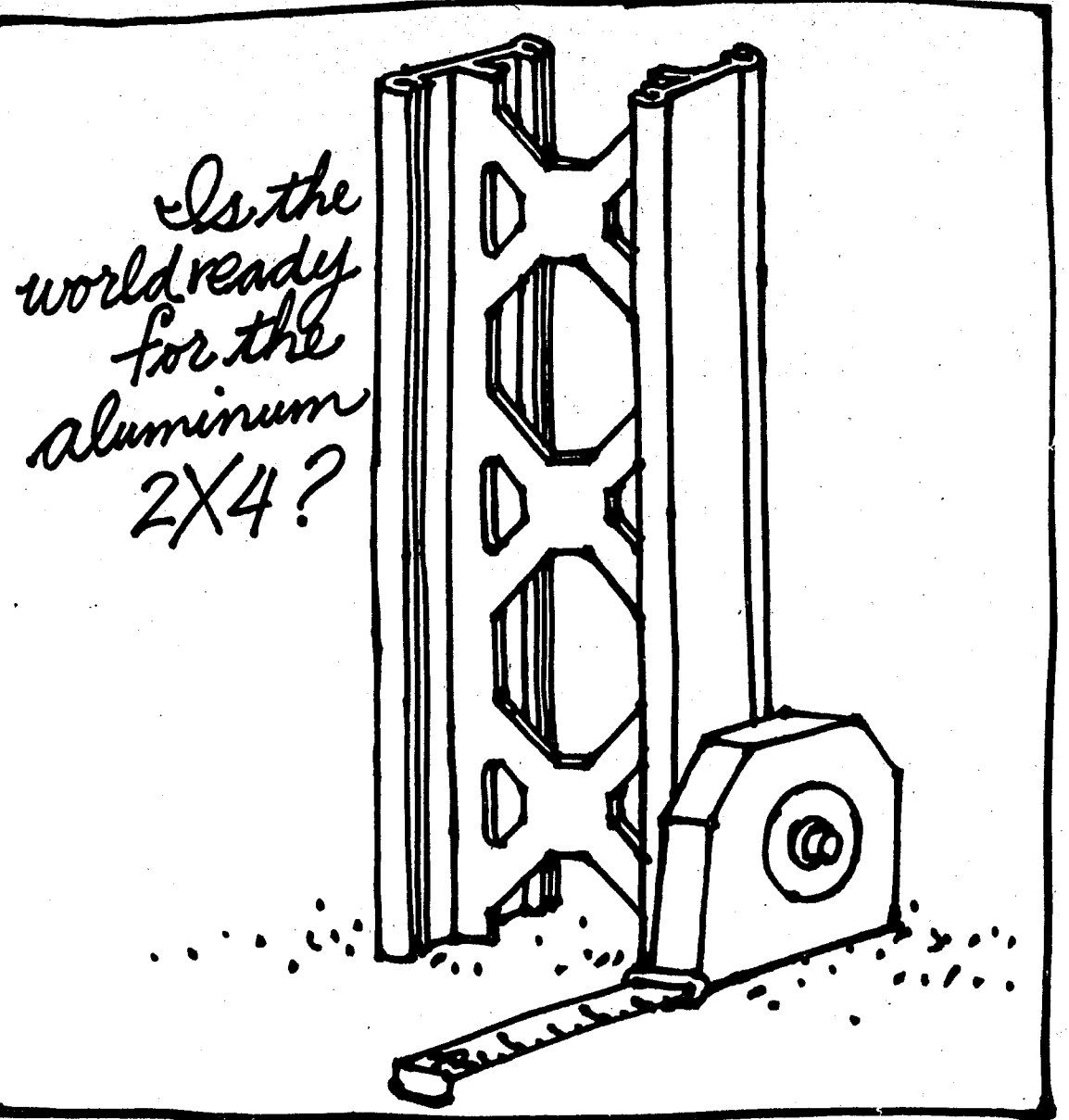
## What other club can you join that offers a \$5,000 Life Insurance Policy?

campus club.

College students in Idaho now have a chance to write up to 25 checks a month with no checking account charges, no regular service charges and no minimum balance required. You even get free, fully personalized checks. You get preferential interest rates on installment loans. You get ½ off a safe deposit box. You get a \$5,000.00 Life Insurance Policy which you may convert to any type permanent life insurance at age 22 to 26, regardless of occupation or health. There are no war restrictions.

Campus Club membership costs only \$2.50 a month for all these benefits and more. For more information see your nearest Bank of Idaho.

PACIFIC EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
HOME OFFICE - BOISE, IDAHO



We think so. Because honest improvements are always welcome.

The aluminum 2 x 4 is part of the completely new Alcoa® Alumiframe® building system. And it just might revolutionize

the homebuilding business. It's light, strong, economical. Goes up quick and easy. Won't give way to weathering or termites.

And it saves beautiful green trees for the better things in life.

The Alumiframe system is just one example of the fine ideas in aluminum that come from Alcoa. A company that cares about tomorrow's world.

\*Trademark of Aluminum Company of America, An Equal Opportunity Employer

Change for the better with Alcoa

ALCOA

DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW

1/2 Price  
SALE

ON FAMOUS BRANDS OF OUR REGULAR SPORTSWEAR STOCK.

- SLACKS
- BLOUSES
- KNIT TOPS
- SWEATERS
- DRESSES
- PANTS SUITS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

all at

DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE - MOSCOW



# Perspective '71

## POW's Nixon Plot

The young people of America have been placed in one of the most intolerable political situations ever to be foisted upon them. They are caught between their opposition to the war and their feelings towards the American prisoners in North Vietnam.

The POW situation came to a head when the families of these men received presidential backing from Richard Nixon. Nixon did this, like he does everything else, only for political reasons. The President, with the weight of the war critics on his back, was desperately in need of something to distract his critics from himself. In this issue he found it.

When the POW issue was beginning to become a popular cause, many of the politicians and commentators in America were saying that here, at last, was a cause the whole country could unite behind. And this was true. It is difficult to criticize a President who, on the surface, is doing all he can to spare those "innocent" men and their families. The AFL-CIO, an organization that is not too happy with Nixon, is organizing to send 200,000 pounds of mail to Hanoi begging for information about the prisoners with the object in mind of their release.

We see wives going to Paris to talk with the North Vietnamese delegation and American Legion chapters parading on main street in Podunk Junction.

Nixon's plan has worked; a lot of the pressure is off him and on those inhumane Communists.

A lot of what we are saying about the Communists' treatment of our men is true. They do hold a couple of hundred of our boys prisoner. They have been hesitant about releasing the names. The prisoners do not

get fed well, at least by American standards. They do torture some of the prisoners.

However, I have yet to hear of a case of an American being tossed out of a helicopter at 5,000 feet. The AP wire has carried no stories of Americans being tied to a rope, suspended below a "chopper" and towed through the tree tops at high speeds. There haven't even been rumors of a communist general pulling his pistol and blowing the head off a newly captured American serviceman.

The communists torture prisoners, but this happens in every prison system in the world. I would rather be a prisoner in North Vietnam than a prisoner in a "tiger" cage in South Vietnam, or even a prisoner at the Arkansas State Prison Farm. In other words, I don't believe the communists are any different jailers than anyone else.

It's a rough plight our boys face, being the prisoners in an undeclared war. Consider how they came to be prisoners. Most of them are pilots shot down while bombing a country we are not at war with. They did not have to be in those planes; they were there because they wanted to be. How can one feel sorry for their families?

The families could have convinced those men to go. Finally, incorporating a little social Darwinism and Peter Principle, the majority of American pilots do not get shot down over North Vietnam, and since war is the best example of survival of the fittest, it is obviously the incompetent that do. It is not an American tradition to glorify a loser.

The POW issue is a Nixon plot which, if indulged in, can only benefit Nixon, no one else. — FOLEY



NEITHER RAIN, nor snow, nor sleet prevents Dr. Ernest Hartung from walking to work every morning, but a slip on the icy footing over this particular path might. ASUI senator Marty Schnell, acting on a request from the house presidents of the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha

houses recently asked Dr. Sherman Carter and others if they would put a safety railing up at this site. Dr. Carter and others have offered various excuses (too cold, too wet, too hard?) and the railing has yet to appear.

## Mike Sowell

# Time to act on eco-crisis

Two weeks ago Dr. John G. Bond, Professor of Geology and Senior Geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines wrote a guest column for the Argonaut concerning an "Environmental Quiz" given to students in his Physical Geology lab, then picked up by the Argonaut and published as an "Ecology Self-Test".



Dr. Bond's purpose was twofold: disassociate the quiz from any official stance by the Geology department or the Idaho Bureau of Mines, and to express his personal opinion concerning environmental awareness.

### Least informed

Dr. Bond's main contention is that many of the people screaming loudest about the eco-crisis are the least informed about the issues. His column seemed to say "If you don't know the facts—shut up!"

I originally was going to contest that idea by saying: "A person doesn't necessarily have to know all the facts to see that our lakes are drying, our rivers growing filthier daily, and our atmosphere being increasingly polluted—He doesn't have to know all the facts to cry out in despair and anger at the stupidity of it all. And that it isn't necessary to have factual knowledge or a new insight to become aware of the environmental crisis."

Well, that isn't all wrong but it isn't all right either. It is pretty hard to argue the logic of Dr. Bond's view with nothing on your side but pure emotionalism. He is right only to a certain degree though—pure, unemotional logic in an issue that involves the very survival of mankind obviously isn't going to work because, in spite of all the arguments to the contrary, mankind is perhaps the most illogical animal on earth!

In order to achieve any kind of success in our fight for the survival of the "Spaceship Earth" we must have a movement powered by emotion as much as by factual knowledge, but most of all we must have a movement!

Therein lies my quarrel with Dr. Bond. I must take issue with not what he said in the column, but why he said it.

Dr. Bond is, as we all are, a product of his environment. His work, his profession and his life center around Geology. He is Senior Geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and because of this association Dr. Bond becomes a part of one of Idaho's most powerful vested interest groups—the mining industry.

Though by nature of his profession he is more factually aware of environmental problems than most of us he is also influenced by the mining interest of the state through his profession. Because of this influence I feel Dr. Bond's statements about ecology are probably in line with those of the mining industry.

In view of that opinion, a question comes to mind: If Dr. Bond expects people to become aware of the facts about the environmental crisis, then how can he justify perpetuating the ignorance by protecting the interests of an industry that obviously has been a detriment to the environment in the past and probably will be in the future?

### Rationalizations

I have spoken with Dr. Bond, not about this question in particular but about similar, related topics, and I just can't buy his rationalizations about the industrial practices that are primarily responsible for the condition of our environment—such as the various economic factors that make their continued existence and proliferation a necessity.

The idea of maximized profits at any cost, the massive, self-perpetuating, consumption oriented society we have in America today must give way to newer more viable ideas. Until this happens environmental destruction will continue unchecked. No longer can we excuse the destruction of our environment by saying it is necessary in order to preserve our economic system and our unrealistic standard of living.

### Dollar is God

The dollar must be relegated to some other position in our society than that of a God we must obey.

It is obvious that the U.S. public will never voluntarily limit their fantastic rate of consumption in order to achieve a more viable existence for the rest of the world's populace, nor will they voluntarily limit themselves in order to preserve or restore our environment. It will eventually, most probably, fall into the hands of government to limit us. With the present political system that in itself is almost as frightening as the impending environmental doomsday.

Hegel said "Freedom is the recognition of Necessity." We must recognize the absolute necessity of environmental awareness, knowledge, and action. We must alert the public to the immediacy of the ecological crisis or we will face a bleak future indeed.

### Environmental awareness?

We don't like taxes—we grumble and bitch, yet we pay them because we accept the fact that a voluntary tax system would never work. Is it any different with the necessity of conscientious environmental awareness? Can we ever hope to voluntarily limit ourselves in order to realize a balanced ecology and a healthy environment?

It is a question of values: What do we value most—an increasingly worthless piece of paper or our environment and ultimately our survival? Up until now the answer was obvious: The dollar. But now the denial of the dollar's importance is something about which we have no choice—we must deny it!

If you are aware of the facts, Dr. Bond, then I would suggest that your awareness should make you one of the first to stand up and say "No! We will no longer tolerate this stupidity! Enough!"

Prince Kropotkin, the Russian geographer, author and anarchist, in his "Letter to the Young" says "Ask what kind of world do you want to live in? What are you good at and want to work at to build a better world? What do you need to know? Demand that your teachers teach you that."

Tomorrow, in the ecological sense, is not only close, but in some respects it is already here. The time to act is now, not only for the Dr. Bonds of the world but for you and me. It is time to get up off our affluent, dead asses and demand not only of our teachers but of ourselves.

## Legislators cop-out on fees

The Idaho State legislature is currently trying to amend the state constitution so charging tuition to college students will be allowable.

The rationale for establishing public schools was, in the first place, so the middle to poorer income classes could get an education in this technological age. By charging tuition in addition to fees already charged for student services, the legislature will be forcing the less financially secure students to drop school for a semester at least and possibly for good.

Charging tuition is, according to some people, justifiable because students have it too easy and are just taking a free ride on the older generation. They neglect to realize, however, that money spent in higher education for the benefit of the young is eventually paid back by those students as they become taxpayers.

Those students who have it too easy, by the way, now pay an average of about \$900 per nine months to live in a dorm. Many walk because they can't afford cars. Most don't work—not because they don't want to—but because jobs are always scarce in a college town.

And most just barely get by as it is now. Charging additional fees will only increase the number of stu-

dents who cannot go to school. Consequently fine minds will go untrained and society will be the loser.

Tuition will not only make it hard on the students. Parents who have two or more children of college age are going to feel the extra weight, too. It would almost seem that those parents would rather pay an extra \$10, \$25, or even \$100 a year in taxes for the rest of their lives rather than be faced with a \$5,000 debt each year for two or three years.

Unless someone does something quick, that is exactly what is going to happen. Tuition will be charged and students will be forced to say, "I quit. I just can't afford it any more."

Students, their parents and citizens who are concerned about the future of their society must write, and write now, to the state legislators and tell them, "No."

The legislature is taking an easy way out to find money and that way is at the literal expense of the students and figuratively, of any potential improvement of the society. In fact, it's almost a return to the time when only the nobility received schooling... the Middle Ages. — Rugg

## The end of an era

The new Argonaut is going to say some things. Some of them will be political, still others will be social or economic. Our basis will be education but to merely report education from the classroom point of view would be doing only half our job. We suggest something else—reporting education from a total involvement standpoint. We will bring forth the issues which surround students at the college level. This means examining the university community in detail—what is wrong with it, what is right with it and what needs changing.

The pinnings, dances, announcements and beauty contests will also be here, but certainly in a little better perspective.

The Argonaut in the past has reflected a particular side of collegiate life which is now in its last dying

days. The old days of strong fraternity, sorority cliques are gone. The days of ineffective, unintelligent student government are gone. The era of students who were willing to put up with a university that mines, no matter how insignificantly, in the White Clouds area, a government that arbitrarily dictates to its citizens, teachers who treat students like children—are rapidly disappearing.

With the death of these institutional and social cop-outs must also come the death of what has been loosely termed the "student billboard press." This is a newspaper that places great emphasis on who was pinned to whom and on dances and beauty contests and sports pages and doesn't really say anything to anyone. — Kirk

## Guest Column

# Delayed decision--Tamarack: dead or alive?

Tamarack — Dead or Alive? Most of you probably thought it was always a dead issue; and now it has positively been buried and is lost in the forever-after. But there was a time when Tamarack took a faint, split-second, shallow breath.

The Tamarack Study Commission was charged by the ASUI Senate to "study, solicit professional opinion, develop the financial picture, solicit student opinion and make recommendation to the Senate..." by February 23. The first meeting of the Commission was with the New Vandal Ski Club and one of the nine members of the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation, Mr. Durbin.

### First meeting

At this first meeting I asked myself many questions, such as: "Is there a better alternate site?", "What is the snow trend?", "What is the full potential of Tamarack as a recreation area?", "What would be the initial cost?", "Who takes care of the area?", "Where does the money come from to finance it?", "And on and on. The question of soliciting opinion from students

seemed quite premature at the time. For I was chairman of the committee and what the hell did I know about Tamarack to form an opinion, one way or the other.

### Second meeting

The second meeting was an all day Saturday-type with the Environmental Construction Consultants, Inc. from Boise. These professionals had developed Sundance Mountain in Utah and studied ski areas in Switzerland — I have never been to Switzerland, much less developed a ski area. So as the day evolved ECCO felt that they could do a study, a professional study, of the feasibility of Tamarack. The feasibility? God, the feasibility, I never thought exactly how that was to be determined. X over Y plus the quotient of Z squared would have been much easier to figure — and I got in the 44th percentile on my Graduate Record exams. Not exactly a dazzling quantitative analysis.

### ECCO report

Anyway, ECCO would have included an examination, analysis and report on:

1. Property acquisition (particular analysis of the Tamarack area proposal).
2. Site terrain.

3. Alternate sites (both adjacent to Moscow Mountain and other areas in the general vicinity of Moscow).

4. Snow conditions (average annual and cyclical snow depths during the winter months).

5. Potential use and revenue base (ASUI, Moscow school system, nearby cities' school systems, university faculties, and the general public).

6. New development costs (estimates for both winter and summer facilities and operations).

7. Methods of financing (both capital investment and operating expense).

### Professional opinion

Due to our time limitations they proposed to conduct the study and analysis and furnish their report within 30 days. This was important so that once the report was done we could get the results to you so that some knowledge of the area would be available for opinion-making, one way or the other. (Do you think as many people would have voted for Agnew if they knew then what they know now?) That is what I mean, I couldn't decide about Tamarack until I had some professional opinion on which

to base my decision.

### Breath short

So the Tamarack Study Commission (save for Marty Schnell) recommended to the Senate that we solicit professional opinion, ECCO, and let them develop the financial picture and study the area; then we could solicit student opinion made up of knowledgeable facts. But Tamarack's breath was short, as I said, and the fee for the professional report was not coincidental with Senate wishes. (Furniture and office space are fungible.) The Senate refused to appropriate the money.

True, there were a lot of questions to be answered and studies to be made. But the thought of a student run committee to find the answers, the right answers, and to do the studies, thorough studies, didn't appeal to me. After all the Athletic Complex wouldn't be where it is today if it wasn't for student planning — by the way, where is it today?

So that's the story of Tamarack and the ASUI Bounty Hunters. Be sure to tune in next week to hear more about the evils of Tamarack — a dead issue.

Bob Taber

## Idaho Argonaut

editor	Michael J. Kirk
associate editor	Janel Rugg
assistant to the editor	Michael Sowell
senior news editors	John Foley Loren Horsell Bill Martin Bart Quesnell Lorna Sutton
news editors	Barbara Mayne Doris Urbahn
associate editors	Frank Cushing Linda Fullmer Dana Hoyte Tom Monson
advertising manager	Bob Taber
staff writers	Elaine Ambrose Dave Bergh Tim Cameron Dave Finkelnburg Richard Guegur Dave Hanson Tim Hazlebacker Fred Hendricksen Bruce Leary Chuck Malloy Gary Wicks
sales staff	Carolyn Cron Mike Elgee Teresa Smith Karen Taber
photographers	Cliff Edemiller Ench Korie Wayne Maskins

The Idaho Argonaut is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, under the authority of the Idaho Board of Regents.

The Argonaut is entered as second class postage in Moscow, Idaho Post Office 83603.

Allen Dobey

# Socialism - socialism

Anyone who believes that the abolition of capitalist competition and the establishment of a state monopoly would bring better products and fairer prices should take a look at the University of Idaho cafeteria system.



In accordance with the most progressive thinking, U of I students living in dormitories are required to purchase meals at the school cafeterias. Thus freed from the necessity to compete on the open market, the university can serve food of whatever quality it wishes, in accordance with minimal state regulations. The result is that U of I students must pay high prices for low quality food.

Most U of I students are presumably old enough and responsible enough to eat decent meals on their own. To compel them to pay for school food is objectionable. There is really no particular reason why living in a dormitory and eating school food must go hand-in-hand.

### Students not mature?

One can only speculate on the administration's reasons for making school food mandatory. Perhaps a case can be made that a few students are not sufficiently mature to eat balanced meals if left to their own devices, and that these students, for their own good, should be forced to eat in a school cafeteria. If this is the reason, then there should be a maximum age limit, above which the purchase of a meal ticket would not be required. For the administration to adopt a maternal attitude towards full-grown men and women, many of whom are between the ages of 20 and 30, is ludicrous.

Furthermore, the thesis that students, even those few who are irresponsible about eating, will be healthier for eating school food is open to question. The reason it is open to question is that the cafeterias specialize in fried foods, greasy foods, and meats of unusually high fat content — a high cholesterol diet.

The university could never get away with it if the people eating the food were middle aged; too many people would have been told by their doctors that they must stop eating such food in order to go on living.

### Mountains of grease

In the case of young people, however, mountains of grease and fat can be shovelled down with no noticeable ill effects — until they reach their 40's or 50's. At that time, according to numerous physicians, they may experience hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, and heart trouble as a result of having eaten too much high cholesterol food. Evidently, this is too far in the future for the university to worry about.

Another possible reason the university does not make meal tickets optional is that it fears the competition would drive the cafeterias out of business. Those students, if there are any, who like to eat at school cafeterias would then be unable to do so. A fear of competition is indicated by the new school A-B-C meal system, adopted ostensibly in response to the wishes of the students. Under the new system, a student opting for the "C" meal plan eats all his meals in the cafeteria. A student opting for the "B" meal plan pays 94 per cent of the cost of a "C" meal ticket but may eat only 78 per cent of the food. In like manner, a student opting for the "A" plan pays 84 per cent of the cost but may eat only 63 per cent as much food. The new meal system may save a few dollars for those students who do not eat three meals a day. However, it is designed to discourage those students who would like to eat a few meals off campus.

### Simple criteria

The fear that outside competition could put the school cafeterias out of business is probably justified. However, the school could avoid such a calamity by improving the quality of its food. The use of a few simple criteria could make the difference between good food and poor food in the school cafeterias. One such criterion: if the people will need a menu to tell what kind of meat they're eating, the meat should not be served. If the university is incapable of applying such criteria, perhaps it should consider turning the cafeterias over to a commercial enterprise.

By improving the quality of food and/or eliminating the compulsory purchase of meal tickets, the university would be doing the students a great service.

Bruce Leary

# Hall advisors dictatorial : students bilked

Residence hall students, you are being bilked. Your money is being stolen to support university approved fat cats assigned to your hall as resident advisors and assistant advisors.



You are paying their room and board for allowing them to police you. You are paying for them to represent the university's consistently hostile enforcement of "in loco parentis" upon you.

They are supposed to be your advisors, but let's stop kidding about this. Every student who needs advice consults a friend or someone knowledgeable — not the university's corporate image of a friend, someone who will bust you for having alcohol in your room or for having (for shame) the opposite sex in your room!

The advisor is supposed to assist students with information and guidance, but should a student be unfortunate enough to consult an advisor, he'd really be messed up.

### Professional students

Advisors are often "professional students", who've been at the university for over five years or are over 25 years old and are anything but representative of the average student.

And yet the administration believes that students will seek guidance from "advisors" who are really lost themselves.

We all know that the advisor is just a lot of administration hype for the hall pig, but the administration continues to plug the system as worthwhile by passing out "evaluation" sheets that support keeping this worn-out tradition.

And the administration continues to advertise for more students to be police over other students...

### Pig mentalities

Can you make it as a resident advisor? If you can mouth the administration and housing office policies, have a pig mentality, and know someone where it counts — you've got it.

If you can't make this one, though, there's always the assistant advisor. To qualify for this position you need merely do nothing. But you must do nothing efficiently, remember. Oh, and occasionally mouth the advisor's words of wisdom.

he can assume dictatorial power in that hall for years at a time, milking the students' money to help keep the papa and mama image alive on the university.

It seems amazing that the university hasn't figured out why very few male upperclassmen live in residence halls. Or why the halls are blah.

Do students need this policing? Ha! Students don't have to be hounded to make sure they don't destroy everything, for other students who also make use of the facilities will "take care" of the trouble. Students can advise one another, and usually do rather than consult the resident pig.

### Concentration camps

The point is simply, why do we have to pay advisors to police us, why do residence halls have to be run as the administration's concentration camps, rather than as student housing?

It's probably time that the university used some insight into a serious problem on this campus, housing, instead of driving students from residence halls by moralizing penal codes and the maintenance of cliché tradition, cared for by paid authorized vigilantes.

Linda Fullmer

# Militant women demand equal treatment

Hearing militant women demand equal treatment jars the muffled dissatisfaction of many women, including myself, with their traditional roles of wife and mother. The women's liberation movement provides a means of expressing this dissatisfaction and a channel for social change.



However, most women I've talked with unless they are so content with their housekeeping, boy-pleasing status to be oblivious to outside stimuli, find it disturbing to have this status questioned and threatened by a liberation movement.

Yet this threat, however uncomfortable, provokes critical observation of the agents that have become socialized put-downs of women.

### Dehumanizing factors

The observing college woman is confronted on all sides with dehumanizing factors that are so much a part of university routine that they are hardly noticed.

The television set, situated symmetrically in the hall lounge or T.V. room, is a very thorough method of role indoctrination. The magnetic afternoon TV tube denies the possibility of feminine intelligence, independence or individuality. In order to be ideal mothers and appealing lovers the soap opera set is advised to refrain from overeating and sweating and they carry the responsibility of defouling the bathroom air, the family's breath and the laundry of unsanitary dirt.

It has been estimated that 75 per cent of all consumption decisions are made by women. It is no wonder that the male dominated media would want to keep a woman in her assigned position.

Commercials assume that a woman is best at being a wife or seductive enough to sell aftershave. The most professional woman on television is Josephine, the plumber.

### Sexual competition

Moving from the TV lounge to the campus sidewalks the sexual competition among college women for the attention of the male becomes evident. It is encouraged by jockeying males who are attentive to preferred body types and favorite plummage.

It's interesting, though, that girls play along in the mating game almost mechanically. The attention of the preferred males and the admiration of the unpreferred are sacred goals; socially instinctive in too many women. Why else do we smother our skin in makeup and subject ourselves and men to the conformation of sorority manners and ethics designed to mass produce the perfect girl?

### Suffocating structure

The suffocating structure of campus life inherently smothers the independence of a woman. The stalling

fear of change keeps women segregated in standardized rooms. It has been difficult for the administration to imagine that a woman could be capable of making her own decisions. Instead she is released once a year to parade through the men's halls in her pajamas or entered in queen contests to judge her male-pleasing qualities.

Women on campus seem too content with their position and men too willing to exploit them. It is difficult on this campus even to suggest the possibility of humanizing women. Men are so socialized in their attitudes toward women that the possibility seems not so uncomfortable as funny.

### Body evaluation

Admitting interest in the movement brings on a routine set of responses. The initial reaction is a body evaluation to see what is lacking that would make women's lib appeal to me. Traps are laid to catch me in the act of being unliberated and conversations are long on jokes and remarks concerning the intelligence of women.

I've also made a few specific

# Readers' response

Editor, the Argonaut:

"I'm sorry, but we feel you were too stiffly in your thinking and not physically able to pursue the rigors of research." ... You of the generation gap can understand the import of that statement, because you have been discriminated against all your lives ... right?

The impact of such a statement of an "old man" was quite a shock to say the least—and such is the attitude of the establishment in Washington and Oregon. Perhaps most people scanning the requirements and restrictions of gaining permission to enter college overlook a little clause appearing in the bulletins that limit the age of those seeking doctoral degrees to age 45. They have little interest in, or need to pursue such a clause, but it becomes very important after they have enjoyed other avocations or careers and return to the ivy halls to prepare for new pursuits.

Does Idaho "I" have such a clause? I understand that if you looked at a bulletin more than two years old you would see the restrictions lowered to age 35. However, such is not the case at the present time. I was scanned to determine if I was physically fit, queried as to my recency of studies, and given a tentative pat of approval.

Why are restrictions on age applied, in truth? I was told privately that it was felt that I would not live long enough to feed back to students that which I had been fed—therefore it wasn't economically sound to spend several thousand dollars on educating me when a greater return would be realized in educating a younger man. In Europe it is desired that a candidate enter doctoral studies only after a considerable number of years of life experiences. Just for the record and curiosity—what's your opinion regarding these ideas?

D.W. Reagan  
Shoup Hall

Editor, the Argonaut:

Recently I have been having peculiar attacks of blurred vision, periods of emotional distress, ranging from a state of low depression to a high excitement which I have been told by some advanced psychology students represents the "manic cycle" of the what-is-it neurosis that has afflicted me. One day, after being found in a semi-comatose state, and still clutching the telephone receiver in one hand, I was found prostrate over the desk, head resting upon an open copy of the new University of Idaho Directory which, they feel, indicates that I was trying to locate someone on the staff by telephone.

Now that I have recovered enough to sit erect again, I am certain that one contributing factor to my semi-conscious state was that pleasant little voice on the recording, heard now at least 99 times, repeating the message that begins "The number you have dialed is not a working number—". I've long since stopped feeling sympathetic with the poor, unemployed numbers, but my frustration has, I'm afraid, gotten out of bounds—notice my split sentences, for instance. Like those who were once unable to survive the ancient punishment by dripping water, I can no longer stand the recorded chant of the person in charge of unused numbers.

What to do? Just wanted you to know that I've considered sending out carrier pigeons with my messages but have been told that they are now considered as "pollutants". Am afraid smoke signals might also be frowned upon for the same reason. So, please, dear readers, what am I to do? Help! Help! My communication's broken down!

Name Withheld

Jay Wheeler

# Black students: the situation

The unique situation of socializing should be established without limited rules when the combining of races is involved. Each new semester at the University of Idaho has created a slow and changing environment which has affected every Black Student enrolled. The difficult task of living a normal college life has developed problems that the average student would be unable to mentally cope with.



### Social life

Only few individuals connected with the university know what the Black Student has endured to complete his education. Even though the social life has improved

from year to year, it is still far from being acceptable. The phrase that has been established by the Black Students (losing your citizenship) when defined, completely describes our problem.

This phrase was created for a white female, who accepted a date with a black

male, which caused her to become rejected by her friends and associates. She would automatically become afraid and scared of the rejected feeling, submitted by a variety of people. The hatred and ignorance always force an end to their relationship. This continuous rejection by the university has kept the Black Students always uncertain of any social life.

### Unrecognized novelty

Surviving with studying as an only escape eventually would drive almost any normal human being insane. These pressures made the Black Students realize we had to unite or continue being unrecognized and just novelty.

The arrival of the newly organized Black Student's Union on the campus of the University of Idaho is unknown to the majority of students attending the university. For the first time in the school's history, Black Students have organized and pulled together as one.

### Athletic ability

In the past, recruiting of Black Students has depended solely on their athletic ability. Only on rare occasions have Black Students attended the Idaho campus without a sports scholarship. After two or three semester's of the university's environment, the majority of the Black Student usually left for another college or stayed to get an education, play sports, and leave.

The newly established Black Student's Union has been organized with the idea of bringing the black enrollment up on a continuous basis, and to bring the Black People's culture and awareness to the university and students. The knowledge about the Black People is unknown to the majority of the students and faculty who attend the University of Idaho. The relationship between the Black and White students are hoped to be better understood, but with the lack of awareness of the existence of the Black Student's Union, no response has been noted.

The original start for the Black Student's Union began with six black students: Jess Craig, Adrian Prince, Jay Wheeler, Loran Dantzler, Robert Lee Williams, and Malcolm Smith. These six black students combined their ideas from their different environment which formed the groundwork for a United Black Student's Union.

The success of the Black Student's Union seems almost completely positive because of the combining of the twenty students from all over the United States. In the past, the University of Idaho has been very choosy over which Black students they would allow to enter their college. Because of this selection, twenty of the most educated and knowledgeable of Black Students have been brought together on one campus. With the combining of such a widespread set of ideas, knowledge, and the continuous education, these students are creating the foundation of an organization which may last for a long, unpredictable period of time for Black Student's Union in an almost completely white-populated university.

# Coffeehouse to present Tom Sturm's melodrama

The Coffee House Committee will present Incident At Sid's Barbershop from Feb. 26-28 in the Borah Theater. There will be five performances. Times have not yet been announced.

This is the same play that was popular last spring when it was presented during Parent's Weekend. However, parts of the

## Struggle of Spokane to play in ballroom

At 9 p.m. tonight the big amplifiers are going to fire up once again in the SUB Ballroom. Struggle, a well-known band in the Spokane area will be playing a dance sponsored by the Modern Republicans.

They will perform until midnight, barring interruptions, and admission will be one dollar per person.

Struggle does a lot of old-fashioned rock-and-roll music featuring their own mini-superstar, Charley Somebody. Charley is the lead guitar and lead singer, and also writes and arranges much of the band's material.

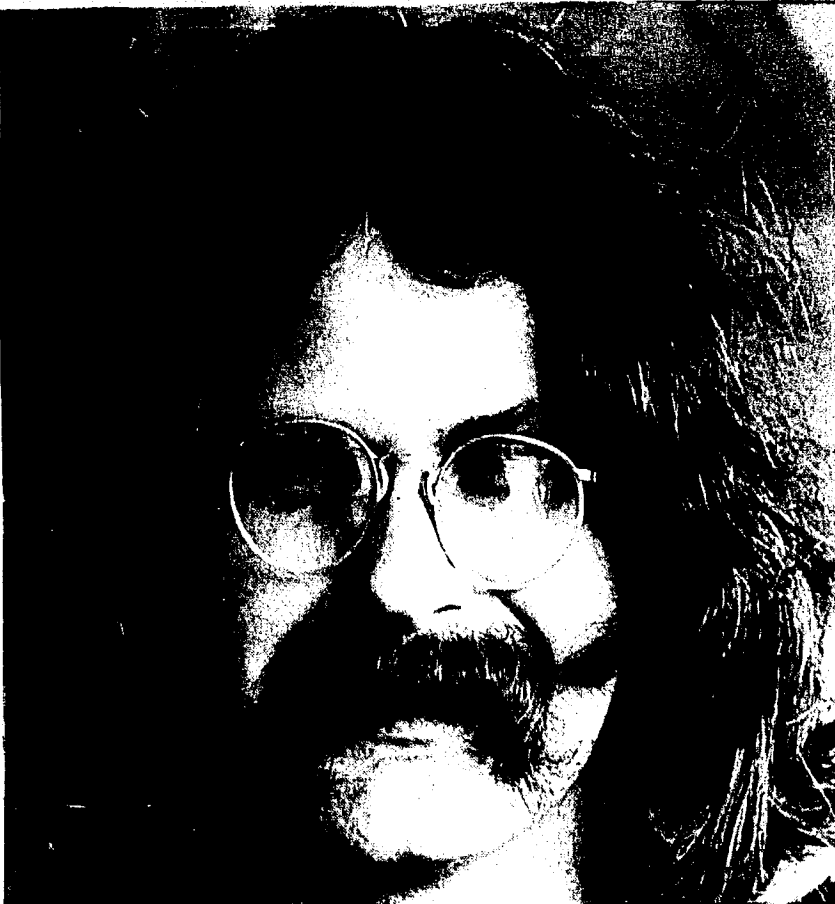
The band has three other members: a drummer, base player, and rhythm guitar. Their style has been compared to that of Ten Years After. Struggle toured the Northwest last December with Jose' Feliciano.

play have been rewritten, a new role has been added, and the play has been lengthened with a new ending. Most of the same actors are back with one exception: Robbie Russell will play the part of Sid, the barber.

Scott Harris will once again play the part of the student radical without a commitment, and Tom Sturm is playing the part of Don, a cliché spouting construction worker. Jim Madden is once again an average college student who doesn't understand a thing that is happening around him or to him, while Jim Cash is repeating as the face in the window.

A new character, that of a committed college revolutionary, is played by Derric Ater, who is known for his role as the Captain in Billy Budd. This new part adds to the play a character who, in his own special way, does understand the world around him and is attempting to change it. It adds a lot of depth and meaning to the play.

Incident At Sid's Barbershop was written by Tom Sturm, an alumnus of the University of Idaho from the Chicago area. Stage directions are by John Naples, formerly at the University, and presently in the U.S. Army.



Why is this man unhappy?

## Vandal whirl

# New columnist checks social scene

By Estella MacParsnips

When I was first asked to do a series of columns for the Argonaut, I was rather doubtful that I was the one that should be doing them. Perhaps there were others on campus that were more active socially than I. But, after reviewing the situation, I decided that, in fact, I am the most

social coed at this university.

And it's not surprising. My father is the famous R. Johnson MacParsnips, the well known oil heir and philanthropist, and my mother is the heiress to an absolutely huge sewing machine and bubble gum fortune. In other words, they are the type of people that made America the nation that it is today, and I'm just like them.

I was raised in a number of places. Of course, there were the main residences in Texas and California, but we didn't stay there often. Sometimes we were at the summer house in France, or the winter house in Grenoble. Upon occasion, we would stay in our private suite in Washington while Daddy was gerrymandering, or whatever it was he does when he's in the nation's capitol. Every once in a while we'd spend some time at our beautiful, rustic cabin on the Miami River to remind us of how the other half lives.

### Qualifications

That's enough of my background. Now I'm a sophomore my sixth year at the University. I am the best looking and the richest coed at this school. I also belong to the best sorority at this backward institution.

Now you know all there is to know about me. So let's get into the meat of the matter. As you've probably guessed, this

is going to be a social gossip column, but with one difference, every word I write will be gospel truth, no lies, half-truths, or unconfirmed rumors will be allowed under my name. So, if you see it here, you know it's for real.

### At the Spruce

I was down at the Spruce, that well-known watering hole last Thursday night with my escort of the evening, Rocky McGurshy, that well known football player, when who should walk in the door but Mary Ruth M., the well known student politician, with her date, whose name I've been asked not to reveal. However, you know that I know and he knows that you know, who he is!

The social world is a flutter with rumors of happenings at the Fiji house, but those sweet boys that live there just won't tell me anything about what's going on. They're so secretive over there!

I want to say just one more thing before I go. I think it is just disgusting that the men over at Delta Lambda Epsilon are once again holding their semiannual "pig" contest under the guise of the "Sweet Dream Girl" contest. There is a putrid rumor around that I am a candidate in this abortion. I would like to make myself perfectly clear on one thing: I am not a candidate, and never will be.

# Murray Louis, well-known dancer, to teach improvisation master class

The Murray Louis Dance Company will present several programs and lectures in the Moscow-Pullman area Feb. 11-13.

Included in the program is an improvisation master class at the University of Idaho dance studio Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. Louis will conduct this class.

Also included in the company's three day program is a technical seminar by James Van Abbema, an informal lecture demonstration and a technique mater class, both taught by Murray Louis, and a concert with the entire company on Saturday evening. All these events take place at WSU.

The Murray Louis Dance Company was formed two years ago and made its debut in 1969. Louis began dancing under Ann Halprin in San Francisco and then worked with Nikolais in New York City. Louis formed his company from members of the Nikolais troupe.

The company's three-day residency program at WSU is sponsored by the Lecture-Artist Series committee with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Washington State Arts

Commission, and the men's and women's physical education departments at WSU.

**VARSITY**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
MOSCOW-PULLMAN HI-WAY  
MOSCOW CALL 882-3125

**RE-OPENING THIS WEEKEND**  
FEB. 5-6-7 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

X ADULTS ONLY X

"GATHERING OF EVIL"  
PLUS  
"MOONSHINE LOVE"

KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45  
NOW THROUGH FEB. 20—6:55 AND 9:25 P.M.  
THE STORY OF PEARL HARBOR, DEC. 7, 1941

**"TORA, TORA, TORA"**

REGULAR PRICES DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013

NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45  
TONIGHT-SATURDAY  
7-9 P.M.  
ALL SEATS \$1.25 UNDER 16 WITH PARENT

ELLIOTT GOULD, BRENDA VACCARO  
**"I LOVE MY WIFE"**

**TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT MORTS**

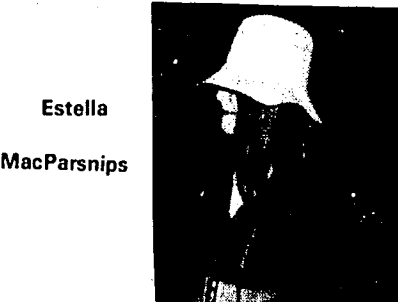
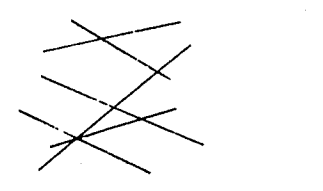
**FOR FUN!**

Open 7 days a week.

### Rings'n things

The quiz. Draw a line connecting the name of a young lady with that of the young man with whom she has recently become pinned, engaged, married, etc. Average score is 20 per cent. Answers are at the bottom of the page.

Mary Lou Dahmen	Mike Bresley
Susan Higbee	Tom Jones
Carolyn Lenton	Mike Keolsch
Willa Pace	John Lloyd
Susan Quackenbush	Ed Manion
Cindy Schubert	Jim McLaughlin



Estella MacParsnips

**BLOW YOURSELF UP**  
TO POSTER SIZE  
2 FT x 3 FT \$3.50  
1 1/2 FT. x 2 FT. \$2.50  
3 FT. x 4 FT. \$7.50

Send any black and white or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. A great gift idea... a splendid gag, ideal room decoration... Perfect for parties. Poster mailed in sturdy tube.

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:

**BLOW-UP** PO BOX 589 NY 10010 NY

## AREA MERCHANTS WHY SCREW YOURSELF OUT

## OF PRECIOUS ADVERTISING DOLLARS?

### Cover Your ENTIRE Market

**idm**

Distributed to over 7,000 Students, 3,200 Faculty and Staff and downtown Moscow. Representing nearly \$2 Million monthly in salaries

## ASWSU DANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTS —

# REGISTRATION DANCE

Friday, Feb. 5 — Ralph  
Saturday, Feb. 6 — Super Band

Ralph — 9 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
Super Band — 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

## CUB BALLROOM

Admission — \$1 Per Person, Per Dance

Washington State University Pullman, Wash.

# Moscow band - Elk River - featured in ballroom

By Tom Morrison

Elk River was featured in a concert Monday night at the Student Union ballroom. According to their manager, Doug Hill, there were about 600 people in attendance at this concert.

Elk River is a group of eight guys who first brought their musical talents together in October 1969. All of them come from broad musical backgrounds and three are studying music extensively at the University. It was decided then that the band was to be an experiment in rock music, and the name What If They Gave A Band and Nobody Came was adopted. In May 1970 the experiment was termed successful and the name was changed to Elk River.

To a central core of guitars, organ and drums, Elk River has added brass, woodwinds, a Latin percussion section and three and four-part vocal harmony. The members have drawn on all their musical talents from Latin to rock to produce the Elk River sound.

Al Taylor

Al Taylor is the Band's percussion specialist. He plays conga drum, timbali drums, tambourine, trap set, Latin percussion, and sings harmony and some leads. Taylor is responsible for the wild percussion in Elk River which includes his own brand of vocal percussion.

Taylor said he believes the most outstanding thing about the group is that they are still together. "We have eight people who are able to keep their heads and get along," he said. "Everything is pretty open, if somebody has a complaint we just bring it out in the open."

Taylor also said that Elk River plays what they feel is good music. He said that they play what they believe other people should enjoy. Taylor said that he enjoys entertaining and that if he sees one person a night that enjoys the music he believes he is successful.

When asked if he was emotionally involved with the music he plays Taylor said, "Pretty much, I get right inside of it and just blank everything out." He said that the sound of their band is influenced by a lot of different things and that the ultimate sound of the band is two or three years off.

Taylor also said that the best money working in music is in the clubs but they demand a lot of commercialism. Taylor did lodge one complaint, however. He said they told him when he joined the band that there would be girls all over and he hasn't seen any of them yet.

Tom Hunter

Tom Hunter is the other percussionist and provides the solid beat behind the band. Hunter plays mostly the trap set but also performs on the conga drum and organ. He has been playing drums steadily for ten years. His main interest in

music has been in rock but his style also shows considerable influence by jazz and blues.

Hunter also complained the groupies, or girls that follow the band, aren't too plentiful but he does have some definite ideas about Elk River.

Hunter said, "Bass and drums are the meat of the band so I contribute the basis for the horns and guitars to experiment on." Hunter also said that after playing with the band he believes he could handle about any kind of music.

When asked if he thought that Elk River had a good future Hunter said that there will always be a core group for Elk River even if some of them are drafted. He said that for the next two years they would be able to keep things going with the original members.

"I'm sure our music has a message," Hunter said. "The message is in the band's own interpretation of other groups' songs and in our performance of music that we have written."

Rich Thorne provides the bottom of the brass section with slide trombone and valve trombone. He also plays tambourine, Latin percussion, and does some vocal harmony. He has been playing the trombone since 1960 and comes from a background of small combo jazz and big band jazz. His interest in rock began in college. He has been studying music at the University for four years.

Thorne said that the other seven guys try to make up for one guy's weakness in a particular area and that the members of

the group get along very well with few problems within the band.

Thorne said, "The trombone is pretty new in the rock field and I am trying to contribute a trombone sound that adds to the rock sound of band. I'm trying to curb my jazz orientation to more of a rock orientation through a jazz instrument."

Plays for others

Thorne said he plays his music for both himself and other people. He plays it to see what he can express through the horn yet keeping it so other people can interpret it any way they want.

"I am extremely involved with my music when I play," Thorne said. "I pretty much get into the music and kind of forget the people and play for the total sound of the band."

Thorne said that their music is experimental and that jazz-rock is a new field that is wide open. He believes they are trying to find a style within that field and that the experimentation will bring them that style.

"Our whole band really appreciates Moscow. Rather than come up and tell us what we don't have, they come up and tell us what we do have and what they like. They have always encouraged us by coming to our dances even though they have been ripped off by the bomb scares. We appreciate the fact that they keep coming back," Thorne said.

Tom White

Seated at the organ and also playing trumpet, flute, and small percussion is Tom White. White has been playing since

1961; he took up organ in 1966 and has been playing flute for two years. He has studied music as a music major in college and is familiar with a wide range of music.

White said that he is somewhat limited because his knowledge has come through his formal education rather than picking it up on his own. He said that no one type of music has been a predominant influence in his playing. He also said that he sometimes has to be careful about being over-involved with his own playing and losing the rest of the band.

Lynn Johnson

Lynn Johnson leads the woodwind section with tenor sax. He also plays flute, timbali drums, tambourine, Latin percussion, and adds vocal harmony. Johnson's chief musical interest has been rock ever since the Beatles, but he's also played jazz and classical music. In addition to being a musician Johnson also serves as the group's sound technician.

Johnson said that he does his best to keep the equipment working in addition to working with the solo brass section of the group. He said that he planned to do a lot more writing during the next semester.

"The most satisfactory thing about playing with Elk River is the fact that eight guys have got together the way we have and worked toward a common goal and tried to get it together. You see a lot of rock groups now that are always changing personnel and dropping out and getting disenchanted. It is really satisfying to me that we have stuck

together," Johnson said.

Johnson also said that this semester some of the members aren't going to school but are staying out to work on the band and write music. He said they have good ideas for songs and that when they start doing their own songs they will find their own sound.

Johnson added that he appreciated the recent trend in concerts. He said it makes him want to perform better when he knows that there are people sitting and watching and listening rather than dancing.

Tom Andrews

Rock and roll blues is the specialty of Tom Andrews, lead guitar player. He has been playing guitar for seven years in rock bands. His interest in music is not limited to rock, however. He has played classical piano and is a jazz enthusiast. Andrews also sings vocal harmonies.

Andrews said that he plays both for himself and the audience. He said that if you are going to play for people then you should play something that they will enjoy. He said that the music they play is music that they enjoy playing and music that the audience can relate to.

"I enjoy playing and creating something and music is a really nice medium to create with. I believe that everyone in the group is pretty well together and that we get along well and I would like to see a professional career," Andrews said.

Andrews said that he is starting to get into the jazz-rock medium because it seems to be a productive way to make music. "The standard rock and roll music, like the things the Beatles did, has had a great influence on me," he said. He also said he really enjoys playing and that there is a lot of excitement and opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people. He believes that the great variety of musical backgrounds within the band all contribute to the total sound of Elk River.

Mike Gifford

Providing the bottom register for Elk River is Mike Gifford on bass guitar. Gifford also sings harmony and plays Flugelhorn. He is presently working on his masters degree in music at the university. He enjoys folk, bluegrass, and jugband music and their influence is present in his own style.

Gifford believes that the Elk River style is musically sound and that at times

is professional sounding but some parts are still loose. He said their singing is the weakest part of the group and Gib Myers is the only excellent singer in the band.

He said that they have a lot of potential that hasn't really been developed and that is what they are hoping will happen this semester. The members of the band are taking lighter loads in school in order to devote more time to the band. He added that they are going to devote more time to developing original songs.

"I'm not contributing as much as I would like to, that's for sure, but I would like to write more music that we could play. I'm trying to get something going this semester. If we ever want to be big we have to work more with original stuff," Gifford said.

Gifford said that Elk River has been the most satisfactory band he has played with. He said the hardest times were in the very beginning but that the people's support helped them get started.

Gib Myers

Playing rhythm guitar and taking the lead at the microphone is Gib Myers. Myers' original interests were in jazz, Latin, rhythm, and soul. He became interested in rock in college and has developed his voice into an instrument of fine musical expression. He effectively applies the influence of soul in the music of Elk River.

"Music is the only thing I can get behind. I lost interest in school, I lost interest in everything, but I always dug music so I figured the only thing I could do was learn to play it," Myers said.

Myers thinks that Elk River is a success and that they have a unity of cause. They are going to start working on songs of their own and then they can be judged a success or failure for sure.

Just sing

"When you sing, you just sing. You can mimic other people but it still comes out the way you are. Now I sing the way I feel like singing. I guess it is a little bit bluesy because that's the way I like to sing," he said.

Myers said he sings at times because he enjoys singing and at other times he blends into the band for a unified whole effect. Many times I am singing to the audience. He believes that sometimes he is able to feel the audience too much. He believes that the audiences in the SUB are the best when it is full because they are usually critical and motivate him to better performances.



The members of Elk River are from left to right, Tom White, Mike Gifford, Lynn Johnson, Rich Thorne, Tom Hunter, Al Taylor, Gib Myers, and Tom Andrews. Photo by Erich Korte

"The choice today is no longer between violence and non-violence. It is rather between non-violence or non-existence."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

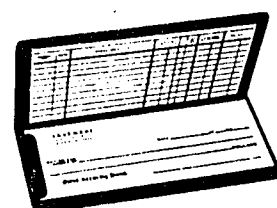
## THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Provided by University Student Bookstore

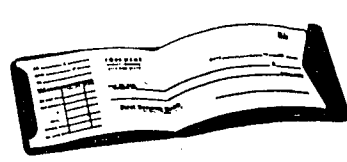
F	Feb. 5 Adult Ed-Civil Defense-8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. SUB; Water Resources-12:00-2:00 p.m. SUB; Campus Crusade-Noon. SUB; Coffeehouse-Evening. SUB Dipper; IK Booksale. SUB Dipper; "Great Catherine"-7:00 & 9:00. SUB Borah Theater; Dance-9:00-12:00. SUB Ballroom.
S	Feb. 6 Pan Hell Workshop-2:00-5:00 p.m. SUB; N. Idaho F.F.A. Conference-9:30 a.m. SUB; Coffeehouse-Evening. SUB Dipper; IK Booksale. SUB; "Great Catherine"-7:00 & 9:00. SUB Borah Theater; Student Wives Films—Three Worlds of Gulliver—1:00 & 2:45. SUB Borah Theater.
S	Feb. 7 WRA Recognition-2:30 p.m. SUB
M	Feb. 8 Campus Affairs-4:00 p.m. SUB; Interscholastic Athletics-7:00 & 9:00. SUB; Grad Students-Noon. SUB; Dipper-7:30 p.m. SUB.
T	Feb. 9 Bible Discussion-Noon-1:00. SUB; Borah Comm.-Noon. SUB; ASAE Travel Comm.-Noon-1:30 p.m. SUB; Senate-8:30 p.m. SUB; Communications Board-Noon-2:00 p.m. SUB; College Bowl-8:30 p.m. SUB; SIMS-7:30-8:30 p.m. SUB.
W	Feb. 10 Mortar Board-5:30 p.m. SUB; Erosch Advisory Council-7:00 p.m. SUB; IK's-8:00 p.m. SUB; MUN-7:00-8:00 p.m. SUB; Public Events-3:00 p.m. SUB; DECA-OEA-8:30 p.m. SUB; Spurs-5:30 p.m. SUB.
T	Feb. 11 University Relations-7:00-9:00 p.m. SUB; Campus Problems-Noon. SUB; ACUT Games Tournament. SUB.

A First Security Bank CHECKING ACCOUNT gives you

# better control of your money



Wallet-style



Folding-style

Here's what you receive FREE!

### FREE

A generous supply of checks imprinted with your name and address. You have a choice of an individual or a joint account. Only one signature is required on checks.

### FREE

A handsome wallet-style checkbook or a folding-style checkbook.

### FREE

Deposit slips, too, are imprinted with your name and address. Deposit can be made by mail. We pay postage and supply the envelopes.

Above all else a First Security checking account gives you better, more systematic control of your money. It shows exactly what you spent and who received the money.

Our service does the bookkeeping for you—for it includes a detailed statement with an accurate day-to-day record of all checks paid and deposits made. Your cancelled checks are returned to you—and become legal proof of payment as well as a convenient record at income tax time.

# First Security Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MAIL ORDER  
NEW  
Navy  
Bell bottom  
Dungarees  
\$5.95



U.S. NAVY  
All Wool  
MIDDY JUMPER w/FLAGS  
\$4.95

13-button  
Navy  
Bell-bottoms  
\$7.95



\*USNR Ret'd.  
Seattle leading supplier of WHITE SHOES!! All sizes in stock. CORFAM OR BUCK



"24 HOUR SERVICE"  
LIGHTHOUSE UNIFORM CO.  
1532 - 15th AVE. WEST  
Seattle, Washington 98119

Send me postage paid

Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Wash Residents + 5%)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# Grapplers drop EWSC

By Frank Cushing

A quick pin by University of Idaho's heavyweight wrestler Larry Bosma gave the Vandals a come-from-behind 19-15 victory over Eastern Washington State College last Wednesday afternoon in Idaho's Memorial Gym.

EWSC's Savages led the Vandals 15-14 going into the final match, but Bosma won the meet for Idaho in a quick way, as he registered a pin with only 1:15 gone by in the first round.

Wednesday's victory brought the grappler's season record to six wins and only two losses, however, only two of these meets were against Big Sky opponents. The Vandals have previously defeated Montana and Gonzaga, but still must face Montana State, Boise State, and Idaho State.

Besides Bosma's, the only other pin registered in the meet was by Idaho's 118 pound wrestler, Rudy Ochoa, who pinned EWSC's John Riss with 2:41 gone by in the third round. Other Idaho winners included 134 pound Tom Judd; 150 pound Dwight Lennick; and 190 pound Randy Peterson.

After the meet, Idaho's head wrestling coach Bob Thompson sited Judd, Lennick, Bosma, Peterson, and Ochoa "for their fine performances," but added that "the fact that none of our wrestlers were pinned is satisfying in itself." Thompson went on to comment that he hopes Idaho's sick and injured wrestlers will be ready for the Big Sky Conference Meet, which will be held, on the 26 and 27 of Feb. at Weber State.

The scoring for the meet went as follows: 118 lb. Rudy Ochoa (I) pin John Riss, 2:41 3rd; 126 lb. Ron Conrad (EWSC) d Lee Ogren, 16-0; 134 lb. Tom Judd (I) d Garry Olson, 9-0; 142 lb. John Hayward (EWSC) d Dave Kjos, 7-3; 150 lb. Dwight Lennick (I) d Mike Wright, 4-1; 158 lb. Don Entzel (EWSC) d Glenn Shewmaker, 9-0; 167 lb. Jerry Byrne (EWSC) d Jerry Washburn, 3-2; 178 lb. Vard Jewks (EWSC) d Hank Boomer, 12-2; 190 lb. Randy Peterson (I) d Walt Kostecka, 11-3; Hwy, Larry Bosma (I) pin Tony Carter, 1:15 1st.

## Keith Lincoln goes to Washington State

Washington State University has hired backfield coach Keith Lincoln from the University of Idaho.

Lincoln will join the WSU staff as offensive backfield coach. A former Cougar star and professional great with the San Diego Chargers, Lincoln coached at Idaho this past season.

Another addition to the WSU staff announced at the same time is Leon Burtnett, who comes to WSU from Montana State. He will be defensive secondary coach.

Head WSU coach Jim Sweeney said of Lincoln, "I think Lincoln is the most significant coaching staff addition since I've been at WSU. His experience as a college and professional back qualifies him as an outstanding coaching candidate. I feel his winning attitude, proven ability and confidence will rub off on our team."

Lincoln said of his leaving the University of Idaho, "Never have I enjoyed myself more and had better relationships with a coaching staff, and especially head coach Don Robbins, and alumni and Vandal Boosters. It is with deep regrets that I leave the University of Idaho."

Lincoln will do spot recruiting in Eastern Washington and California, where he played high school football at Monrovia.

# SPORTS

## Intramural results

### First half reviewed

With one half of the school year completed, the Intramural department reports a very successful semester. Few champions repeated as the trophy spread was among five living groups in the seven sports completed.

Phi Gamma Delta started off the year with a victory in the golf tournament. Next came McConnell with the individual co-champions and team championship in tennis. Touch football followed closely with Alpha Tau Omega winning a close 12-8 contest over the Town Men's Association's number two team.

The cross country runners from Delta Sigma Phi put in the quickest team effort in the turkey trot to garner a bird and a trophy. Then came the swimmers from Gault Hall who won three events to top the field of 29 teams. Three-man basketball, with a trophy given for the first time this year, brought the second trophy of the semester to Alpha Tau Omega.

Next we saw the intramural grapplers

go at it with Delta Sigma Phi taking the team title and their second trophy with a win in a close contest between the 20 competing teams.

Finally, came volleyball where the exciting championship match saw Lindy Hall battle back from a loss in the first game to upend Alpha Tau Omega two games to one.

Looking at the intramural semester in general, the number of participants is up from the corresponding period last year with 2,918 different people participating this year and 2,824 participating last. Total participation is 11,795 for the sports completed.

Handball Results  
Wed Feb 3

Spangler Wassmuth (Farm House) over Chestnut Pool (Theta Chi) 18-21, 21-13, 21-17  
Ernie Emers (Tau Kappa Epsilon) over McDaniel Thomas (Wills Sweet) 21-16, 21-19  
Horton Leaverton (Alpha Tau Omega) over Chronic-Sorenson (Lindley Hall) 21-3, 21-8  
Dobson Johnson (McConnell Hall) over Chaney Johnson (Beta Theta Pi) forfeit  
Spiker Dassenbroke (Snow Hall) over Brennan-Gooche (Phi Gamma Delta) double forfeit  
Hawley Farley (Town Men's Assoc) over Bloom-Bater (Lambda Chi Alpha) 21-16, 21-10



**POURING OVER PLANS** — for new Neale Stadium Wednesday morning are Ken Hollatt, University Office of Development, Jay Tribitt, Lewiston contractor, Ed Knecht, Athletic Director, President Ernest W. Hartung, Don Robbins, head football coach, and Jim McFarland, ASU President. The 18,000 seat stadium is being built on the site of what used to be called Neale Stadium, which was condemned in the summer of 1969 and burned last year. It is scheduled to be playable by the first home game next year, Boise State Sept. 11. (Korte photo)

# Sports Notes

By Loren Horsell

## Hendren returns to Palouse

Jerry Hendren, leading pass receiver in the nation with the Vandals last year and currently relaxing in the off-season after his first pro season with the Denver Broncos, has been in and around Moscow the last few weeks getting in some vacation time.

While he saw little action on the playing field for the Broncos, Jerry has been philosophical about his experiences. "The fact that I didn't play very much, I didn't catch any passes, about sums up my pro career."

The Spokane native doesn't feel too bad about the fact though. He expects to see more action next season at Denver and has learned a lot this year. He says, "I feel next year, with the experience I got this year as far as the bump and run is concerned, and that was my biggest problem, where the guy gets right up next to you, I know a little more about it. I'm a little smarter, I'm a little heavier, a little bigger, and I'm a little stronger and I think this is all going to add to my benefit when I go back."

He said he was pleased with his pre-season with the Broncos. They filmed the practice sessions to review the action of the players, especially the rookies. He cited his getting off the line quick and being the second leading receiver in the pre-season for Denver as giving him some advantage.

### Hendren recalls experiences

Hendren recalled some of the action he saw with Denver this year. "The first time they threw a pass at me, they called my play in the huddle and I was petrified, because here we were playing the Baltimore Colts and they were supposed to be the greatest team. I went down in a pattern across the center. The tight end is supposed to pull for me and as soon as I clear I'm wide open. I'm sure if you saw the Super Bowl game, the Middle line backer, Mike Curtis, is a pretty fair ballplayer. And he hit me as soon as I came across the center. About tore my head off. But I didn't go down and I looked quickly to see where the tight end was gone, and I looked back and just as soon as I looked back the ball came right here (pointing to his chest) BING! Straight up in the air and he intercepted it."

Jerry had some comments about Denver head coach Lou Sabin, comparing him with former Idaho head coach U. Y. C. McNease. "A lot of you saw Coach McNease on the field. I tell you he (Sabin) holds a candle to coach McNease. He gets pretty violent out there."

Jerry also had some observations on some of his fellow NFL players. "Rich Jackson is probably the key to our defense; he's one of the best defensive ends in pro football," he said. Running back Floyd Little, Hendren called "the guts of our team" and added, "he's not just a tremendous athlete, he's a

tremendous person. He more or less holds the offense together."

And of another Denver Rookie, and Little's backup in the Bronco backfield, Bobby Anderson, Jerry had equally complimentary comments. "Well, Bobby's a unique runner. He's not flashy, he's not fast, and he's not quick. He just gets up in the hole. He doesn't stand around and dance looking for the hole, he gets right up in the hole and he runs. And that's all Bobby Anderson does, and he picks up seven, eight yards every time he carries the ball. I think he's got a tremendous future in pro ball. He's just the type of individual who'll give you 110 per cent everytime you ask for it and even when you don't ask for it."

### Describes Bradshaw and Shaw

Jerry also talked about two of the most promising rookie quarterbacks in pro football, Terry Bradshaw and Dennis Shaw. Of Bradshaw, he said, "He's got all the tools. He's smart; he's big; he's got the fastest release. I think it's faster than (Joe) Namath's. I think once he gets some experience at all these different things, he could be a real good one."

The former Idaho all-star played three all-American games with Dennis Shaw and was on the receiving end of several of his passes in those. In addition, they roomed together in Chicago for the Coaches All-American game. Of Dennis Shaw, Hendren said, "He's shy. A real shy kid and it makes him seem like he's kind of a snob, but he's not. He's just a real shy person."

Jerry felt that any rookie just starting out in the pros has a lot to learn, but said of Shaw and Bradshaw, "I would say that both Terry and Dennis are going to be two of the finest quarterbacks around."

Returning to the original topic, that of his success and future in pro football, he explained more of what he has learned this season. "The hardest thing is to realize just exactly the little things that you needed. I've got a great deal yet to learn. But I feel that I've got a better chance now when I go back. I may have to sit around a while next year too, at least play some. In fact I may be able to work up to a starting position, but it's hard to say."

## Matthews back in Palouse; new Idaho coach

Don Matthews, head coach at Ferris High School in Spokane this past year, will join the Idaho football staff Feb. 15, replacing Fred Morris as defensive line coach.

Matthews played at Idaho through 1964, having been captain of the 1963 Vandals, the first winning team since 1938. He graduated from Idaho in 1964 with a B.S. in Education and then served one season as a graduate assistant coach under Dee Andros.

He went on to coach at Ely High School in Ely, Nev., first one year as assistant and then three years as head coach, accumulating a record of 20-8 and winning the Nevada AA championship.

In 1969 he moved to Spokane to take over the reins at Ferris where his team captured the city league title this past season with an 8-0-1 record. His overall coaching record is 29-17-1.

"Matthews is one of the most talented high school coaches I have ever known and we are highly pleased to have him join our staff," Coach Don Robbins said. "He comes with a winning tradition and will be a valuable addition to our staff as a coach and a recruiter."

### Big Sky standings

	Conference games			All Games		
	W	L	pct	W	L	pct
Weber State	5	1	.833	13	3	.813
Idaho State	4	1	.833	7	8	.464
Boise State	4	2	.667	9	9	.500
Idaho	3	2	.600	9	7	.563
Gonzaga	2	3	.400	8	8	.500
Montana State	2	1	.333	6	11	.353
Montana	1	5	.167	3	13	.188
Northern Arizona	5	5	.500	16	3	.176

## All Campus Dance

Featuring STRUGGLE

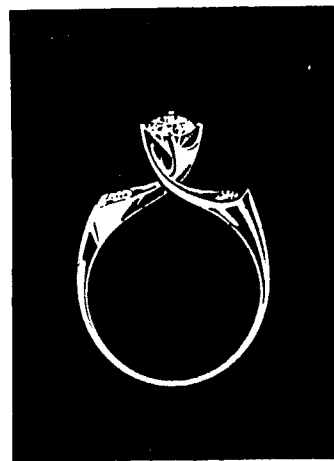
A Band that Gets It On!

Friday, Feb. 5

## SUB Ballroom

9-12 Admission \$1

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



CROWN CAPRI... FROM \$245

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

Hallmark  
  
Bridge Ensembles  
Grand Slam gift ideas  
LUV'S HALLMARK  
Main St. Moscow

## GIGANTIC RUBBER GOODS CLEARANCE

<b>MEN'S 9 EYELET INSULATED BOOTS</b> REG. \$6.97 <b>\$2.97</b>	<b>MEN'S 4 BKL &amp; ZIPPER BOOTS</b> REG. \$3.97 <b>\$2.47</b>	<b>MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS W/ REMOVABLE FELT LINER SIZES 7-11</b> REG. \$12.97 <b>\$7.97</b>	<b>MEN'S LOW-CUT DRESS RUBBER</b> SIZES 6-12 REG. \$3.97 <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>MEN'S SNO-MOBILE BOOTS</b> ZIP FRONT FELT LINER W/ZIPPER SIZES 8-10 REG. \$12.97 <b>\$7.97</b>
---	---	--	---	--

## TRI-STATE'S RIOT SALE

**RUBBERMAID CAR MATS**  
CRYSTAL SEE THRU VINYL FRONT TWIN SET NO. 8530  
**\$5.47**

**PLAYING CARDS**  
OR BRIDGE PINOCHE OR POKER  
**69¢**

**Cartridges**  
WESTERN SUPER X 22 LONG  
SUPERIOR ACCURACY POSITIVE FUNCTIONING 2-4 CARTRIDGES PER BOX  
REG. 85¢ PER BOX  
**72¢**

**OFFICIAL JOE SOBEK PADDLE BALLS**  
GUARANTEED  
**\$1.27**

**OFFICIAL SIZE SQUASH BALLS**  
BY SEAMLESS MADE IN U.S.A.  
**97¢ EA**

**FUR FOOT RUG**  
22x42  
**\$2.77**

**AREA SHAG RUG**  
22x49 100% NYLON PILE FULL COLOR ASST.  
REG. \$5.97  
**\$4.97**

**VINYL FLOOR COVERING**  
9x12 AREA FULL ASST. OF COLORS AND PATTERNS  
**\$6.67**

**12x22 RUBBER DOOR MAT**  
WON'T CURL OR WARP  
**97¢**

**FULL ROOM SIZE 9x12 SHAG RUG**  
FULL ASST. OF BRIGHT COLORS  
**\$34.97**

**MEN'S WORK JACKETS**  
NYLON SHELL  
QUILTED LINING FOR EXTRA WARMTH  
REG. \$5.97  
**\$3.97**

**MEN'S LUG SOLE INSULATED PAC**  
SIZES 7-12  
REG. \$8.97  
**\$4.97**

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS**  
WHITE GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR  
4 PAIR  
**97¢**

**LADIES' CLEARANCE BLOUSES**  
PATTERNS SOLIDS VALUES TO \$10  
NOW **20% OFF**

**VALENTINES FOR CHILDREN LARGE SELECTION**  
**17¢ THRU 87¢**

**MEN'S Sweaters**  
ASST. STYLES & COLORS PRICED FOR CLEARANCE  
90% VIRGIN WOOL  
REG. \$12.97  
**\$8.00**

**Valentine CANDY**  
PAGE & SHAW SATIN HEART  
NET WT. ONE POUND ASST. CHOCOLATES  
REG. \$4.50  
**\$3.77**

**LADIES' RAIN COATS**  
2 STYLES BLUE GOLD GREEN BEIGE BROWN  
REG. \$14.97  
**\$10.97**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 8 STORE HOURS: 9-9 SUN. 12-6

**TRI-STATE DISTRIBUTORS**

1104 PULLMAN RD. MOSCOW, IDAHO "ON THE MIRACLE MILE"



# Vandals drop one to Cougars

By Loren Horsell

Washington State University Cougars, behind the double figure scoring of Jim Meredith, Mike Gomez and Dennis Hogg, dumped the Idaho Vandals last Saturday 91-70. The Cougars never trailed in the contest played before a surprisingly small crowd of 3800 in WSU's Bohler Gymnasium.

The Vandals played what probably is the sloppiest game they have played this season against WSU, shooting an anemic 35.2 per cent from the field, compared with 55.6 per cent for the Cougs. The Vandals were also outdone at the charity stripe, hitting 20 out of 27 giveaways for

74.1 per cent as opposed to 21 of 27 for 77.8 per cent by WSU.

Another factor was that the guard play of Idaho was way off that which they normally get. Marv Williams and Don Beane, who was filling in for the injured Tim Cummings, picked up eight points, compared with a total of 31 for the WSU guard duo of Mike Gomez and Dan Steward. Williams and Cummings are averaging, between them, 17.8 points a game on the season, and 24.8 for their five Big Sky contests.

Senior guard Tim Cummings was sitting out the Pullman contest with a bad ankle. The coaching staff hopes to have

him back in action as Idaho travels to Montana.

"We missed Tim Cummings in the WSU game. However I hope that he will be back and ready to go this weekend as we head into Montana for two road games. Cummings has been averaging better than 15 points a game and is our floor leader," Anderson said.

### Titans coming

The Vandals are now 9-7, with a 3-2 mark in the Big Sky. The only remaining non-counter will be Feb. 23 as Oral Roberts University comes to Moscow. The Titans are considered one of the finest run-and-gun basketball clubs in the nation, and are probably tougher than Puget Sound, whom Idaho lost to 77-63.

Idaho returns to Big Sky action this weekend, traveling to Bozeman to face the Montana State Bobcats tomorrow night. Three weeks ago the Vandals clobbered the 'Cats' in Moscow, 98-81, but the home court advantage has always been credited with giving anywhere up to twenty points to the host team.

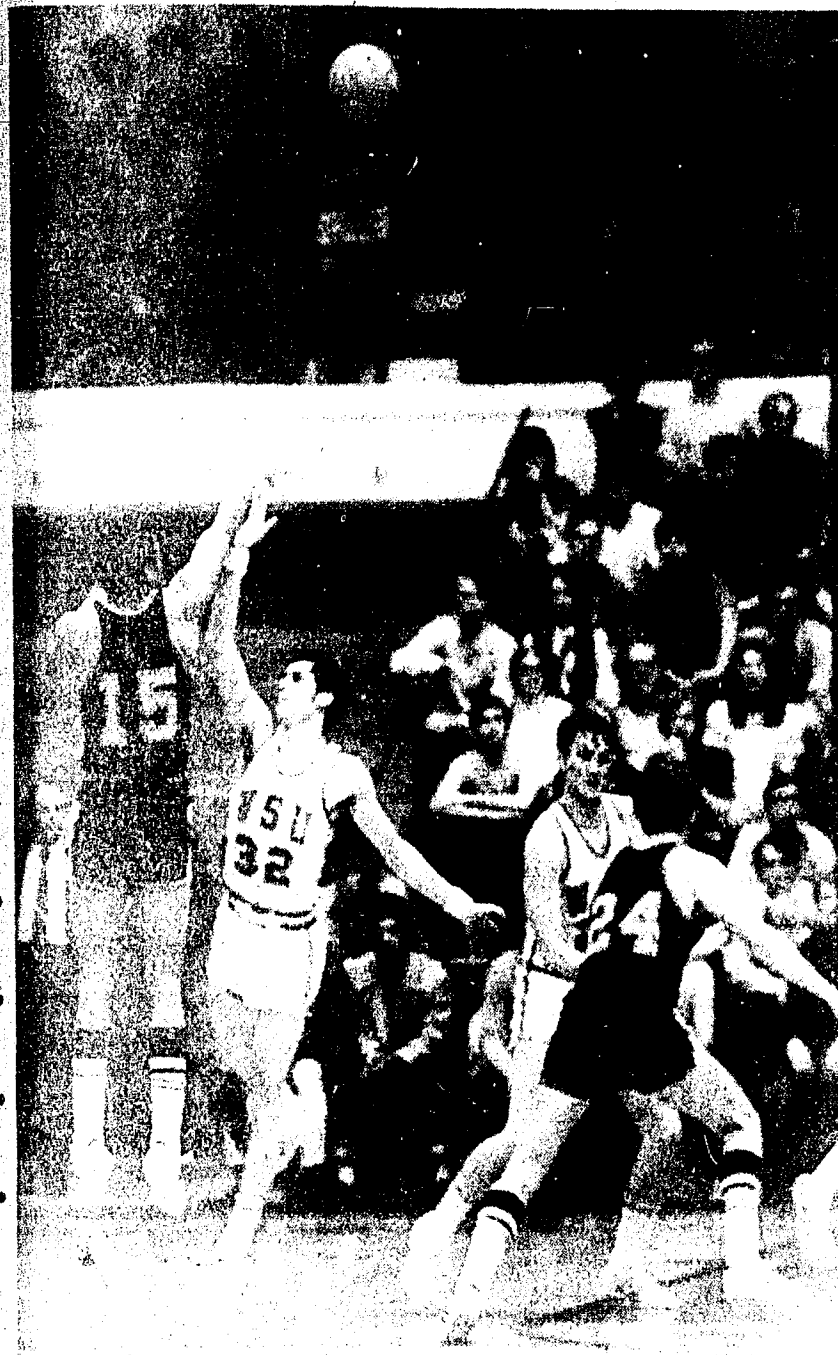
One of the prime projects will be to contain the threesome of Bill Brickhouse, Willie Weeks and Scott Koelzer. All three are in the top ten in conference scoring stats, with Brickhouse fifth at 18.6, followed by Weeks eighth at 16.2 and Koelzer right behind with 16.0, in a tie with Idaho's Tim Cummings.

University of Montana coach Lou Rocheleau said before the Idaho game in Moscow that someday the Grizzlies from Missoula would put their rebounding strength, first in the conference at the time, together with a good night scoring to down somebody. They did precisely that January 23 in Bozeman, when they upset their crosstate rivals Montana State, 74-69. If the Tips still have everything together they could make it a bad night for the Vandals Monday night in Missoula.

### Games "must"

For the Vandals the two games this weekend are a must. "We really feel that we can beat those two ballclubs on the road if we play well, coach Wayne Anderson said. For us to stay in contention for the league we've got to win these two ballgames.

Following the Treasure State excursion, the Vandals will begin preparing for the Weber State Wildcats, with Willie Sojourner, and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.



GOOD SHOT MARV — Marv Williams (15) shoots over the head of Jim (22) in Cougar win over Idaho.

## Big Sky Traffic jam still exists

A traffic jam still exists in the Big Sky conference for second place in the scoring race following Willie Humes of Idaho State.

Idaho's Malcolm Taylor still holds down the second spot with a 23.4 point per game average after Humes' 34.2. Third is Ron Austin of Boise State with 21.0 tallies per contest with Montana State's Bill Brickhouse at 20.7 and Weber State's Bob Davis at 19.2. Davis and Brickhouse switched positions during the past week with the Wildcats moving up a notch and the Bobcat moving down to fifth in scoring. Austin's average slipped two points and Davis is up two from the previous week.

In other individual statistics, Northern Arizona's Ron Steinberg took over first in field goal accuracy, hitting 53.8 per cent of his shots. Taylor vaulted from sixth to second and, along with Gonzaga's Chris Nickola, is connecting on 50 per cent of his field attempts.

### Sojourner leads

Weber State's Willie Sojourner moved into a tie with Montana's Don Wetzel in percentage of free throws made. They're both hitting at the 90.0 per cent made. Trailing them is Austin of Boise State with 89.4 percent and MSU's Willie Weeks at 85.7 per cent.

Steve Wallace of BSC slipped slightly in rebound average now at 13.5. Davis of Weber State follows him at 10.7, followed by a two way tie for third between Ray Howard of Montana and Gibbons of Boise State.

Weber still heads three of five team categories, having the best offense and best defense in the league. The Wildcats also pace the Big Sky in team rebounds with 56.4 per cent of them.

Field goal leader is Gonzaga with free throws headed by Idaho State.

## Smith names '71 diamond slate

Coach John Smith, mentor of the Vandal Baseball team, has announced a 50 game 1971 baseball schedule.

Smith, who announced that preliminary drills would open in the fieldhouse on a limited basis for the next month, hopes to have another contender for Big Sky conference honors and this just might be the big year for Idaho. Since Smith took over the head coaching duties four years ago, he has won the conference twice, in 1967 and 1969. Both were odd years and this is another odd year on the calendar. It sequences count, it just might be Smith's year again.

This year for the first time there are Sunday baseball games on the slate. The Vandals are scheduled on Sunday, April 25 for a pair of games with Montana at Guy Wicks field in Moscow and will also face the Grizzlies for a Sunday twin bill May 9, at Missoula. Smith also said that conference rules permit Sunday games for makeups of regular Saturday doubleheaders if possible. Smith is president of the conference baseball coaches this year and represented the conference at the annual Baseball Coaches convention in Houston, Tex. this year.

### Tournaments listed

The Vandals will be in two tournaments, the first being the annual Banana Belt invitational in Lewiston

March 18, 19 and 20. They also will participate in the Boise Classic in Boise April 2, 3, and 4.

This year the Big Sky will be divided into two divisions. Idaho will join Gonzaga, Montana and Montana State in the northern division, with Weber State, Northern Arizona, Boise State and Idaho State in the South. A playoff is scheduled between the two division winners and the playoff winner will advance to the NCAA regional playoff to represent the Big Sky.

### Veterans returning

With many veterans returning for action, Smith expects to have a contending club and has hopes of a stronger pitching staff this year. Gone is Paul Page from his first base position, and the nation's leading RBI hitter last year will be missed. However Barry Wills, Ken Ray, Mark Switzer, all all-conference players from last year, are returning along with pitchers Joe Kampa and Steve Martin. Switzer and Ray were second and fourth, respectively, in conference batting last year and Steve Martin led conference pitching with an ERA of 1.58 as a reliever.

The Vandals will play all home games this year at Guy Wicks field located behind the Wallace Complex with starting times at 1:30 p.m. for afternoon twin bills and 3 p.m. for single contests.

### Students . . .

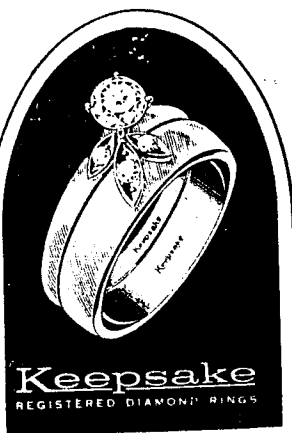
### Ski the Big One

**\$6** • All Day  
• All Lifts  
• With Activity Card

## JACKSON HOLE

Ski Area

TETON VILLAGE JACKSON HOLE, WYO.  
Teton Village, Wyo. 83025



LORELEI \$250 WEDDING RING 58 75  
Exciting Keepsake styles — from classically simple to intricately carved. Each with a flawless center diamond.

EXCLUSIVE AT

### BAFUS JEWELERS

Phone 882-2631  
509 S. Main Moscow, Idaho

## J.C. transfers announced; five coming to Idaho

The University of Idaho football recruiters have been on the road since the conclusion of football season and have come back with five Junior College transfers for the Spring Semester. There are three offensive and two defensive players recruited, with four or five more expected to be announced within the next week.

Heading the list are two announced Monday, Kevin Ault is a 6'4", 205 pound split end from Spokane. He has been attending Fort Dodge J.C. in Fort Dodge, Iowa where he was all-conference as a freshman and sophomore. Ault was the fifth leading receiver in the J.C. ranks last season, earning him All-American honorable mention on the J.C. team. He has 4.6 second speed for the 40-yard distance and he runs a 19.2 low hurdles in track.

Chris Leyden is the other announced this week. He is a linebacker from Columbia Basin J.C., where he was all-conference for two years. He was rated as a top "hitter" and has excellent speed.

### Others listed

Jerry Hall headed a list of earlier announced letters of intent. Hall is a 5'10" running back from Warren, Ohio, transferring from Walla Walla J.C. He has excellent speed with a 4.5 second 40 yard clocking. He stands a good chance of starting alongside Fred Riley in the Vandal backfield, providing he can edge out Randy Peterson.

Idaho also announced two tackles from Walla Walla would be attending the University of Idaho spring semester, Tom Doud and Cliff Kerr. Doud is a defensive end with fine 4.8 speed for the 40-yard distance. He comes from Milton-Freewater, Ore. and will aid in filling the holes left with the graduation of Tim Reese and Jesse Craig. Cliff Kerr is considered a fine prospect at offensive tackle, with 6'6" height and weighing 260 pounds. He should give added beef to Idaho's offensive line.



NOW, WHAT, COACH?—Wayne Clark, University of Idaho diver in action in Three Meter Diving Saturday against Montana. He lost the event to David Allen of Montana 221.50 to 203.30 and Idaho lost the meet 88-23. (Haskins Photo)

## Tips beat Vandals 88-23

The University of Idaho Swim Team went down to defeat at the hands at the University of Montana Saturday, 88-23. The meet was the first one for the University of Idaho's new Swimming Center.

Montana grabbed an early lead with a win in the 400 yard Medley Relay worth 7 points and held on fast to grab the victory. The Vandals failed to grab a single first place in the meet and were limited to only five second places in the 13 event contest.

Idaho is now winless in dual swim action, having lost to Weber State, 69-42, and to Idaho State, 79-39 in the Weber State Invitational in Ogden. They also dropped two to Alaska and Washington State in a meet at Pullman January 12.

### Hall comments

"Montana is the defending Big Sky Champion and they looked every bit the role." Coach Chet Hall said. He said Jim Dean in the 1000 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle and Wayne Clark in one and three meter divine were the only consistent performers for the Vandals Saturday.

- 400 Medley relay, 1. Montana (Jensen, Conner, Homstad, Pooler) 3:55.52. 2. Idaho (Bonzer, Horn, Kupper, Hillinger) 3:58.22.
- 1000 Yd Freestyle, 1. Rutley (MI) 2. Dean (II) 3. Eddy (II) (note: no times available on 1000 Freestyle)
- 200 Yd Freestyle, 1. Garard (MI) 1:51.83. 2. Homstad (MI) 2:00.73. Frier (II) 2:02.01. 4. Theissen (II) 2:04.71.
- 50 Yd Freestyle, 1. Poole (MI) 23.29. 2. Turkiewicz (MI) 23.77. 3. Hillinger (II) 23.86. 4. Horn (II) 25.20.
- 5. Mortenson (MI) 25.64.
- 200 Individual Medley, 1. Zero (MI) 2:14.46. 2. Bonzer (II) 2:16.36. 3. Jensen (MI) 2:18.32. 4. Schuler (II) 2:20.60.
- One Meter Diving, 1. Allen (MI) 223.10 pts. 2. Clark (II) 183.15 pts.
- 200 Yd Butterfly, 1. Homstad (MI) 2:11.40. 2. McCarthy (MI) 2:20.05. Schuler (II) 3:06.19. Horn (II) Disqualified.
- 100 Yd Freestyle, 1. Garard (MI) 49.01. 2. Turkiewicz (MI) 52.24. 3. Kupper (II) 53.41. 4. Theissen (II) 55.95.
- 200 Yd Backstroke, 1. Jensen (MI) 2:14.67. 2. Mortenson (MI) 2:19.30. 3. Bonzer (II) 2:22.09. 4. Klein (II) 2:22.80. 5. Zero (MI) 2:27.95.
- 500 Yd Freestyle, 1. Rutley (MI) 5:13.53. 2. Dean (II) 5:27.12. 3. Eddy (II) 6:18.98.
- 200 Yd Breaststroke, 1. Hicks (MI) 2:28.54. 2. Townsend (MI) 2:31.17. 3. Naumann (II) 2:34.53. 4. Conner (MI) 2:35.71. 5. Frier (II) 2:37.04. 6. Daeheu (MI) 2:57.90 (exhibition).
- Three Meter Diving, 1. Allen (MI) 221.50 pts. 2. Clark (II) 203.30 pts.
- 400 Yd Freestyle Relay, 1. Montana (Poole, Turkiewicz, Zero, Garard) 3:27.56. 2. Idaho (Kupper, Theissen, Hillinger, Dean) 3:30.32.
- Team Scoring—Montana 88, Idaho 23.

Northern Arizona entertains Idaho State Saturday and Boise State on Monday evening with Montana at home against Gonzaga on Saturday and Idaho Monday. Weber State has Boise State in Ogden on Saturday and the Bengals on Monday. The MSU Bobcats will entertain Idaho Saturday and the Zags on Monday.

# DAVIDS'

DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

the original

## Waffle Stomper

**\$22<sup>95</sup>**

The "Waffle Stomper." Rugged outdoor boot with Vibram sole, fully leather lined and cushioned for pure comfort. In brown shag. Women's sizes 5-10, N. M. Men's 6 1/2-13, N. M.

### Now . . . His and Hers

U of I to purchase?

# Tamarack issue dead after Senate refuses study

By Carolyn Cron

The issue of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho buying Tamarack Ski Mountain is dead.

The reason it died, according to ASUI Senator Bob Taber, was the senate's refusal to turn the feasibility study over to a professional group. Taber was chairman of a student commission charged with studying the feasibility of the purchase.

Questions and confusion have surrounded the proposed purchase of Tamarack Ski Area by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho since purchasing proceedings were started more than two months ago.

At that time, a printed brochure and a financial offer were presented to the ASUI senate by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation in a closed session of the senate. The senate assigned a task force to study the feasibility of the purchase and to report back to the senate with a recommendation.

**Commission criticized**

"The study commission has been totally ineffective," ASUI Senator Jane Anderson said. "Even when the facts were easily accessible, they haven't come through."

The commission, under Taber, recommended to the senate that a professional group, Environmental and Construction Consultants, Inc. (ECCO), be employed for \$3,500 to study the feasibility.

When the senate defeated the proposal with a 10 to 2 vote, Taber and two other members of the study commission resigned.

"I don't have time to do all that work," Taber said.

"If the senate is serious about the purchase they should get a professional group to study the feasibility."

"There has been a lot of criticism that our commission didn't do what it was charged to do," Taber continued. "None of us has any expertise or time to study the matter. We were supposed to come back with a recommendation to the senate and our recommendation was ECCO. The senate turned it down, so I don't feel they have any trust in the commission."

**McFarland impressed**

Student Body President Jim McFarland said that he was very impressed with ECCO's credentials since they have experts in civil engineering, hydrology, geology, meteorology, climatology and ecology and environmental law as firm members. Moreover, ECCO promised the feasibility study in 30 days which would give student leaders time to consider it and if they approve it, have it on the spring ballot as a referendum.

"However," McFarland said, "\$3,500 is too much just to be put in a position to make a decision."

**ECCO visits**

Three members of ECCO, Bob Smith, a lawyer, Tom Smith, a construction engineer, and J.B. Olter, also in construction, came to Moscow Jan. 9 to meet with student leaders and to look over the area. In a letter to McFarland dated Jan. 11, Tom Smith said that ECCO's initial impression of the area and of the project the ASUI was considering was "quite favorable."

"Based on our meeting with your commission and the snowmobile traverse of the upper North side slopes of Moscow Mountain, we conclude that a feasibility is entirely warranted and should be conducted prior to the ASUI entering into any commitment for acquisition of land and facilities and for construction of improvements and additions," Smith wrote.

Included in the feasibility study, according to Smith, ECCO would examine, analyze and report on property acquisition, site terrain, alternate sites, snow conditions, potential use and revenue base, new development costs and methods of financing. The sum of \$3500 is the minimum estimate and it includes little or no profit, according to Smith's letter and "it contemplates that it will be included as the first increment of a later agreement to design and manage the construction of your recreational area—if the plan receives approval of the ASUI, the University administration and the regents."

**Senate suggestions**

One senator suggested that bids be let on the feasibility study. Other student senators thought that the University professors could study particular areas which could be compiled by the study commission. Taber disagreed with the latter suggestion because he felt the University personnel might be biased towards buying the area because some faculty members belong to the corporation and association which now owns the area. He also said that the professors wouldn't do the study for free and would have to be paid.

"A lot of senators said they wanted to learn more about the ski area before they would allocate \$3,500," Taber said. "But that is a vicious circle because how can they learn more about it until they use \$3,500 to get the study?"

**Vettrus speaks**

Dean Vettrus, general manager of the ASUI student union building, said that for any investment of this type that the associated students might make, they would need professional advice.

"Whether through an organization like ECCO or from resources here on campus, the students need professional advice," Vettrus said.

"Students could accept the area on face value using the basic information on hand and from observations of past experiences, but when it came to planning improvements, they need to consult professionals."

"Before the ASUI invests any money they need as much brainstorming as they can get," Vettrus continued.

"And you need to pay for this in some respects. I think a study should be made of the area with a university approach in mind say for picnicking, boating, retreats...not necessarily just skiing."

According to Vettrus, the question regarding Tamarack shouldn't be whether or not to buy that specific area, but whether or not there is a need for an area of this type.

"Does the university student of today need a recreation area of this type?" Vettrus asked.

**Do need ski area**

ASUI Ski Coach Bob Zapp feels that the ASUI does need this type of area.

According to Zapp, the University of Idaho is one of the few large colleges in the northwest that doesn't offer skiing.

"It would be good for the physical education program because they could offer courses in skiing, it would be good for intramural skiing and it would give the ski team a practice area," Zapp said.

"Tamarack has a lot of potential if a chair lift is taken to the top of the mountain and the north slope is developed. If the ASUI does buy it, the money would be there to develop it," Zapp added.

According to Zapp, the development of a ski area can't be hit-or-miss, helter-skelter. "They need professional people to do it to come up with a good slope."

**Unfortunate action**

"It is unfortunate that the senate took such complete action so hastily in turning ECCO down," Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice president said. "Some 138 acres of recreation land merits more consideration than the senate gave it whether it is a ski area or just land on a mountain."

Miss Mann also feels the Tamarack question for all practical purposes is dead.

"No one will take it any farther since the study commission copped out," Miss Mann said.

"The entire matter was handled too hastily and I think it was turned down for the wrong reasons. Every senator had his mind made up the first day it was introduced and even if the commission had come up with some answers, it probably wouldn't have changed anybody's mind."

Miss Mann said that she would like to see the ASUI look for land space to build an area for retreats that could be reserved for student groups.

"I don't know if Tamarack is the place, but I'm sorry it didn't get enough consideration. I don't think the ASUI needs a ski area, but I do think we need some land. ECCO would have looked at alternate sites which would have been helpful. However, I am not sorry we turned ECCO down though, because of the \$3500. It seems like a lot of money when a group from the university could probably look over the land as well," she concluded.

**Public service**

According to Roland Byers, one of the nine incorporators in the Tamarack ski area, a group of interested Moscow citizens decided to form a winter recreation area in the Moscow-Pullman vicinity in 1962. From studies made by the recreation committee of the University of Idaho in 1955, they decided that East Moscow Mountain was probably the best location in the radius of 50 miles for a ski area. After studying the snow reports for Moscow Mountain for the previous ten years they decided that the slope on the east side of Moscow Mountain had by far the greatest potential as a ski area. They formed the Moscow Mountain Ski Association, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, to secure leases at the proposed ski area site and to organize community interest in the development of the ski area.

After leasing the area, they decided to offer the leased land to the University of Idaho in hopes they would develop the area. "The University turned us down," Byers said. "They didn't feel it was a prudent investment."

According to Byers, the Association still wanted to develop a ski area, so they approached the Small Business Association for a loan so they could start development. "The SBA doesn't loan money to nonprofit organizations so they told us to form a profit-making

corporation and they would loan us some money."

**Corporation formed**

In order to comply with the terms of the Small Business Administration, 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 Association. Besides Byers, corporation members include Merrill Conitz, William Durbon, Raymond Hanson, Kenneth Hungerford, William Murphy, Robert Neill, William Poppie and Larry Williams.

The nine directors raised \$30,000 and the SBA loaned the corporation \$120,000. "With these funds we started building the ski area as it currently exists," Byers said. "We estimate we have some \$213,000 in the area altogether."

To help finance the area, stocks and bonds were sold to the general public. To get a \$1,000 bond, investors also had to purchase \$1,000 worth of stock (100 shares at \$10 a share). The bonds were for 25 years with 6 per cent interest or ski privileges for a family. "Most of the 19 bond holders take their interest as ski privileges," Byers said. "We also issued some stock to people to whom we owed money."

Four of the incorporators loaned money amounting to \$10,000 to the Corporation and haven't been paid back. These people have an option of buying at an improved rate 550 shares of stock apiece. "I'm one of the four," Byers said. "And none of us intend to take this option."

**Everything mortgaged**

Everything owned by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation was mortgaged to the Small Business Administration to secure the loan. The 25-year loan bears interest at 5 1/2 per cent and is payable in quarterly installments of \$2,660 starting in 1967. The corporation has made some payments, but they haven't kept current, according to Byers.

"The SBA could close us out," Byers said.

"We had such bad snow the second and third years we were in operation that we got behind in our payments and have never caught up," Byers said. "We have paid off almost all our other debts, but not the SBA. With the interest, we now owe them \$140,000."

"They have threatened to liquidate the property and probably will," Byers continued.

"Everybody involved would lose their money, but worst of all, they can move the ski equipment from the mountain. Our principal concern in offering it to the ASUI is to keep it up there on Moscow Mountain."

**Financial loss**

According to a financial statement prepared in 1969 by the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation, every year since the ski area opened they have lost money.

For 1965 the gross income was \$13,509.94. However, expenses came to \$16,750.70 making a net operating loss of \$3,240.76. For the winter of 1966-67 the area lost \$17,357.45. The following winter losses amounted to \$14,600.44. The winter of 1968-69 resulted in a net loss of \$4,395.20. The total accumulated loss for four years was \$39,593.85.

In 1969, the Corporation offered more stock for sale. No stock was sold.

"The Board of Directors of the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation are willing to sell all the facilities and equipment of the Tamarack Ski area at actual cost," reads the proposal for the sale of Tamarack Ski Area as presented to the ASUI senate.

"Stockholders would receive only purchase price for their stock. Payment

could be made by any one of the following ways or by other alternate proposals:

- A. 1. Associated Students of the University of Idaho assume \$140,000 SBA loan obligation (Payable at 5 1/2 per cent, maturity date Jan. 1, 1992).
2. Pay off stocks, bonds and notes totaling \$73,000 on purchase date.
- B. Pay off entire obligation of \$213,000.
- C. Assume \$140,000 SBA obligation. Pay off stocks, bonds and notes totaling \$73,000 over a three-year period.

"The ASUI could get into the area for as little as \$25,000 down," Byers said.

"Then they would just have to assume the 25 year SBA loan with quarterly payments of \$2,260 or about \$10,000 per year."

**Offered to others**

Before approaching the ASUI, the Ski Corporation approached the University of Idaho, Washington State University and the Associated Students of Washington State University.

According to University of Idaho Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, he was contacted about a year ago by phone by the Tamarack people who wanted to know if the University would be interested buying the area.

"I told them we had no money for it and no financial provisions could be made for it," Carter said.

"We almost certainly wouldn't have bought it even if we had the money. If it were a thriving business, the owners wouldn't want to sell out."

According to Byers, Washington State turned the area down because WSU was familiar with the North-South Ski Bowl and had run that ski area before.

One of the questions raised by the senators was concerning the land leases. The leases are for approximately 30 acres of land owned by the Village of Troy and approximately 158 acres of State of Idaho land. The leases cost \$50 a piece per year with another \$32 per year for the grazing rights to the state land. The leases are for ten years duration with a preferential right of an additional ten years renewal according to Byers.

One of the chief problems with Tamarack besides lack of snow, is the access road which costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per winter to maintain. "We have already put \$30,000 into that road what with graveling it and other improvements," Byers said.

Tamarack is six miles from the state highway. The first three miles of the gravel road are maintained by the Village of Troy. The remaining three miles must be maintained by the ski area.

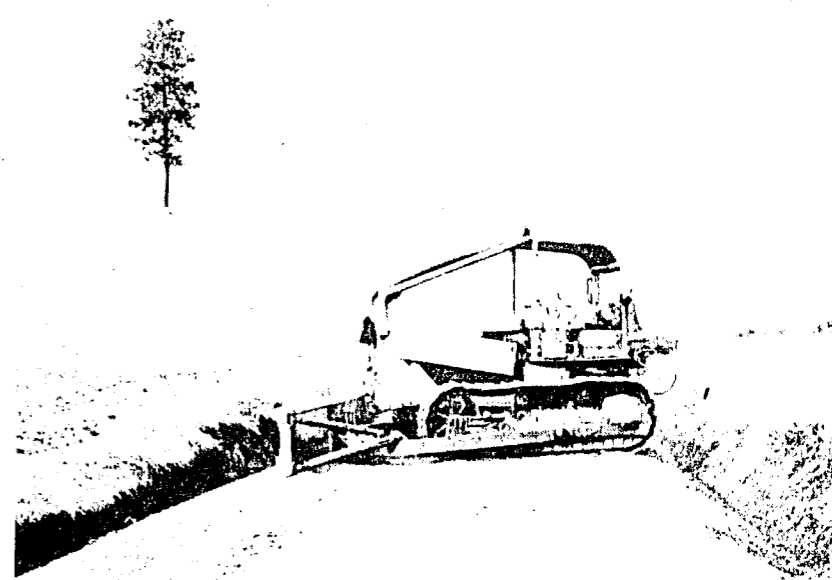
"We hope the upcoming changes in road districting will change this," Byers said.

"Hopefully the entire road will be maintained by the village or state."

According to Byers, if the ASUI doesn't buy Tamarack Ski area, the corporation will try to find somebody else to finance the area.

"We need capital to build the new lift and run on the north slope and to square things with the SBA," Byers said.

"If we can't find anybody, I'm afraid the community will lose its ski area."



THE ROAD to Tamarack? This is about as far as you would get if you hoped to visit the famed Tamarack Ski and recreation area during semester break.

## Average snow depths listed for Tamarack

One of the questions that was unanswered by the Tamarack Ski Corporation's printed proposal to the students of the University of Idaho was the snow depth levels for the last five years. The Tamarack brochure included only the nine year average from 1957 to 1965.

This graph shows the snow depth levels per month according to the same group which compiled the figures for the Tamarack Corporation, the Soil Conservation Service.

The location, according to Dennis Froeming of the Conservation Service, is located four miles west of the ski run. Tamarack is at a lower elevation, but since it is further east the snow levels would be approximately the same according to Froeming. "The only thing is that the snow would leave Tamarack a little earlier in the year than it does where we did the recording," Froeming said.

The amount of snow needed for good skiing varies with the grooming of the slope. According to Bob Taber, the slopes at Tamarack weren't groomed last summer, and much snow is needed for good skiing.

Year	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May
1970	33.5					
1971	11.0	17.5	40.9	44	51.5	54.5
1966	no record	33.5	69.0	65.5	50.5	28
1967	8.7	14.9	14.0	16.6	11.4	no snow
1968	7.9	15.2	37.0	38.9	49	41.8
1966	no snow	22.8	48.4	56	49.9	25

**ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN!**



IF YOU ARE A STUDENT (UNDERGRAD OR GRADUATE) WITH TWO OR MORE YEARS OF ACADEMIC WORK REMAINING AFTER THE CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THE SPECIAL TWO-YEAR ARMY ROTC PROGRAM. IF YOU FACE MILITARY SERVICE, WHY NOT SERVE IN A CAPACITY WHICH WILL BEST EMPLOY YOUR COLLEGE EARNED SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE? AS A COMMISSIONED OFFICER, YOU WILL SERVE IN A CHALLENGING POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY WHILE GAINING INVALUABLE SKILLS AS A LEADER OF MEN. IN THESE TIMES WHEN JOBS ARE DIFFICULT TO FIND, IT COULD BE VERY REASSURING TO KNOW THAT AFTER GRADUATION YOU HAVE A JOB WAITING WITH A STARTING SALARY OF MORE THAN \$7300 PER YEAR AND A GUARANTEED RAISE OF NEARLY \$900 AFTER ONLY ONE YEAR OF SERVICE.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOT BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM BY THE ARMY ROTC. WHY NOT VISIT WITH US IN OUR OFFICES IN ROOM 101, MEMORIAL GYM, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OR CALL MOSCOW, 882-4591, TO DISCUSS THE PROGRAM? APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 28, 1971.

## Nixon pledges no draft

President Nixon last week said he was going to make every effort to end the draft by midsummer 1973. He was in the process of urging Congress to enact draft and military reforms to bring the nation closer to an all-volunteer army.

"No one knows precisely when we can end conscription," Nixon said. "The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of the national security."

Presumably, the overriding considerations Nixon spoke about are cases of extreme national emergency when most able-bodied men would be called.

He urged Congress to increase the pay of servicemen by \$1.5 billion. He especially asked an increase for the lower pay grades. He asked Congress to initiate a test program of special pay incentives,

and to expand recruiting, medical scholarships and ROTC programs to make military life more desirable.

"The legislative proposals, Nixon said, "would move us substantially closer to the goal of an all-volunteer force."

The Selective Service Act expires July 1, 1973. Nixon asked Congress to extend induction authority for only two years to July 1, 1973. The normal extension period is for four years.

"We shall make every endeavor to reduce draft calls to zero by that time, carefully and continually re-examining our position as we proceed toward that goal," he said.

Other draft observers and some members of the Armed Services Committee in Congress disagreed with the President. They feel the draft is destined to last for at least four more years and possibly as long as seven.

**Q. Would you write home 47,678 words a week?**  
**A. Of course not!**

Subscription to be sent to .....

Address .....

Zip Code .....

But THE IDAHO ARGONAUT would . . . For only three dollars a semester . . . there is no other way to get all the campus news home to the folks. Tear out this ad and send it to

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT at the Student Union Building with a check for \$3 per semester

Remember to say it with Flowers on Valentines Day Order Early! from **Moscow Florists & Gifts** Corner of Main & 6th 882-2543

At The **SPRUCE FREE** Every Tuesday Night "The Rude Awakening" (The finest in music reproduction by Doug Stanton) And as usual, the rest, including 4 Regulation Pool Tables **THE SPRUCE** Main Street Moscow

**INCOME TAX PROBLEMS?** ABC's TAX EXPERTS CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR INCOME TAX Avoid The Rush. Early Tax Filing Means Early Tax Refunds. For A Limited Time ABC Will Prepare Your Federal Tax Return For **\$5.00** up **ABC TAX SERVICE** 208 S. Main (Above Dodson's) Moscow, Idaho Ph. 882-3535 LOOK FOR US IN THE YELLOW PAGES

# Allies poised for Laos invasion

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The U.S. Command disclosed today that 20,000 Saigon troops are engaged in a major operation in the northwest sector of South Vietnam. They are poised for a possible thrust into Laos.

American forces totaling 9,000 were keeping the northern quarter of South Vietnam as one of the biggest pushes of the war develops.

Also 20,000 South Vietnamese troops had moved across the border into Cambodia raising the total number of ground troops involved to nearly 50,000.

In Paris the United States warned the Vietnamese Communists that until they agree to "engage in genuine negotiations" the United States and South Vietnam

"will carry out alternative solutions to the conflict."

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce did not spell out what he meant by "alternative solutions" to the war, but he apparently was referring to Vietnamization of the conflict and related military actions to insure the safety of American forces withdrawing from South Vietnam.

In his prepared statements at the 101st meeting of the conference Bruce did not mention any new military activity in Indochina.

Communist delegates to the conference charged that U.S. forces had already entered Laos.

After listening to the protests, Bruce complained that the Communist delegations had failed to mention "the longstanding and continuing massive presence of North Vietnamese forces in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam."

### U.S. air support

U.S. officials in South Vietnam said no American ground troops were in either Cambodia or Laos, but U.S. warplanes were giving full support to Saigon troops in Cambodia. Also American bombers kept pounding North Vietnamese supply lines through southern Laos.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command denied reports sweeping world capitals that South Vietnamese forces had already crossed into Laos. He would make no forecasts however.

Asked if South Vietnamese troops planned to cross the border, An replied: "We do not discuss future operations."

Communist China's Foreign Ministry accused the United States of launching "a new military adventure in Indochina."

The ministry said Peking considers it its "duty and obligation" to give all-out support to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia until victory is won in "the war against the U.S. aggression."

### No U.S. ground troops

In Washington D.C., Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be.

"I'm sure that you are all familiar with the outline of the rules for the protection of the safety of American forces," Laird said.

"I want to make sure that we will not open any credibility gap, and it shall not be opened by any statement which I make at this time."

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Alexi N. Kosygin as saying South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and said the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression." Kosygin said new reports Tuesday showed the South Vietnamese with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

### Viet paratroopers jump

In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday. Kyodo said the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply lines.

On Capitol Hill the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on news accounts for information about U.S. action in Indochina asked the Nixon administration, Tuesday, for a report as soon as possible.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push in the northern part of south Vietnam and in Laos.



ATHLETIC FUNDS — \$7.50 of each students' registration fees goes for admission to athletic events. Other portions are used for buildings, ASUI membership and physical education costs. (See related story, page 1)

Photo by Erich Korte

## Selling back books costs money

By John Foley

Have you ever walked out of the bookstore after selling back a book and felt like killing somebody? Was that somebody a little man with a wad of one dollar bills in his hand and a cynical smile on his face? You called him several names, none of which will be printed here, but he's really George Hillagass, one of over 20 book buyers employed by the Nebraska Book Company.

When George buys a book from you, he supposedly pays you 50 per cent of your cost of the book if the book is to be reused here at the U of I, or he gives you the book jobbers wholesale price of the book. That price seems to run between 25 and 30 per cent of the cost of the book.

The books that can be reused here at Idaho are then purchased by the Bookstore at George's cost. The remaining books are shipped back to Lincoln, Neb. and redistributed to other campuses where the book is still being used.

## Lodge vandalized

The Tamarack ski lodge was vandalized last week and about \$500 worth of furnishings and equipment was destroyed.

Several windows were broken, including a large picture window and two other windows at the ground level, with damage estimated at \$200 by Elton Walker, Latah County sheriff's deputy.

In addition to the broken windows dry goods, ski equipment and tools were taken. The theft amounted to about \$150 worth of equipment, according to Walker.

Furniture was overturned, candy, cigarettes and other items were stolen and the lodge was left in disarray.

Tamarack is the recreation area currently being considered as a possible site for the University of Idaho outdoor recreation area. ASUI officials recently denied spending \$3500 for a feasibility study of the area.

# Moscow day care center may become a reality

By Alice Martin

At last the day care center is becoming a reality — after two years of rumors and hesitant steps we're almost there.

The need for a day care center has been all too obvious. Twenty-seven per cent of our students are married and of these 40 per cent have children. As of September 1970, there were 1,094 children belonging to U of I students.

A telephone survey conducted by the day care committee indicates that many of these children are presently placed with a baby sitter for all or part of the day at a price ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a day, a fair chunk out of the average student's budget.

More important than the cost, is the problem of making sure that the child is receiving good care. Neglect is easy to spot, but mediocrity is equally harmful and much more difficult to detect. In the end, the only way for the parents to be sure is to take care of the children themselves. One can only guess how many students have been forced to quit school or were prevented from coming in the first place for this reason.

The goal of the people organizing the Day Care Center is to provide supervision equal to that received at home, together with a balanced educational program, and to do this at as low a price as possible. Their proposal envisions a cooperative facility in which the parents set the policies and participate in the day to day activities of the center.

Presently, they are planning for about 40 children, ages 2 1/2 to 5. There will be 5 to 7 adults working with the children at all times during the day, one full time coordinator assisted by one or two part time employees and the rest volunteers. Its being stressed that both men and women should help with the child-care, both to give the children a broader

## Pregnant women should report

Any pregnant woman who was exposed to Rubella (3-day measles) during the recent outbreak, should report to her doctor, according to Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, University Student Health Service director.

It is important for a pregnant woman to report being exposed, he said, because there is a small chance that her baby may be born with some defects.

Dr. Fitzgerald said the outbreak was in no way an epidemic and that the disease has seemingly run its course. Only 12 or 15 cases were brought to the attention of the infirmary personnel he noted.

VALENTINES BY  
AMBASSADOR A DIVISION  
OF HALLMARK  
AT  
CUTTINGS  
412 S. MAIN MOSCOW

The department of foreign languages, which has been scheduling three Graduate Reading Examinations every year at regular intervals (under the old option), is now arranging exams individually upon request.

This 12-oz. blanket will keep you cozy warm in zero weather. Without (low-priced) electricity it would just be zero.

The versatility of electricity seems limitless. As does man's inventiveness in utilizing it to add to our pleasures and cater to our needs.

And as this demand for more and more electricity grows, so does our determination to keep it low in price and high in reliability.

We make it our business to keep the cost of your electric service lagging far behind the cost of living.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.  
"More power for you; environment, too."

## More about Evaluations

(Continued from page 1.)

evaluation should be done in the middle of the semester not at the end.

Confusion and antagonism are widespread resulting in rejection in part or all of the evaluation.

"I think you will find few teachers who are overjoyed about the evaluations", says Cross. "I feel you can't effectively evaluate a teacher until you're out of school". After being out of school for a while a student can look back and understand how useful a teacher may have been.

### Good thing

Mrs. Prudence Burlinson English instructor, thinks it a good thing because it lets students give off steam when they should, at the end of semester. She agrees with Cross "Students can evaluate a teacher only to a certain extent. First year freshmen cannot evaluate as competently as seniors and juniors.

This year she feels the evaluations hold no opportunities for her because she has no doctorate, consequently can receive no tenure. She feels it makes no difference to doctors that already have tenure, they're here for a while anyway.

The biggest benefit of the evaluation concluded all teachers interviewed are the remarks made by students.

"I can get a better understanding from my students from their comments than just from them marking down things to fill in spaces," Mrs. Burlinson said.

### Written answers best

"You must fit the questions to the computer rather than to students or the class," says Cross. He too feels the written comments the most helpful.

In terms of changes made only one teacher said he dropped a particular arrangement of events if students indicated they wanted it dropped. Answers ranged from upgrading classes to contemporary times to correcting swearing in the classroom.

Are student capable of evaluating a teachers prowess? A few teachers agree most disagree and admit a true evaluation can never be made. All think the evaluation should be revamped in some way but didn't know first hand exactly what should be done.

### Rate higher

When the chips are down students seem to rate teachers higher than teachers expect, conclude most teachers. At the same time teachers agree this is bad but no settlement of the problem was offered.

Mrs. Burlinson thinks the students should know the result of the evaluations. Most of the others seem to think that is invading private lives.

## SPRING SEMESTER EXTENSION COURSES

University of Idaho extension credit may be earned in the following courses to be taught in Moscow, Spring Semester, 1970-71. Interested persons may contact the instructor of the course or the Continuing Education Office for additional information. The art classes are limited as to enrollments, so please call to be placed on the class list and to receive a supply list.

Art X234 - WATER COLOR 1. Two credit hours. Tuition \$36.00  
Instructor: Mrs. Frances Prichard  
Date and Place: Tuesday, February 9, St. Mark's Episcopal Church Basement  
Time: 9:00 - 12:00 A.M.  
Description: Introduction to techniques of water color painting by individual instruction and group criticism.

Art X372 - JEWELRY MAKING. Two credit hours. Tuition \$36.00  
Instructor: Mr. Nelson Curtis  
Date and Place: Wednesday, February 3, Art & Architecture Bldg., Jewelry Lab.  
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
Description: Design of semi-precious materials; jewelry and silversmithing techniques; cutting and use of semi-precious stones.

Ed X440 - DRIVER EDUCATION 1. Two credit hours. Tuition \$36.00  
Instructor: Mr. Sidney Miller  
Date and Place: Tuesday, February 9, Adult Education Building, U. of I. campus  
Time: 7:00 P.M. (class schedule to be determined at first class session)  
Description: Designed to aid teachers in the instruction of beginning drivers.

Ed X449 - DRIVER EDUCATION 11. Two credit hours. Tuition \$36.00  
Instructor: Mr. Charles Sutton  
Date and Place: Wednesday, February 9, Adult Education Building, U. of I. campus  
Time: 7:00 P.M. (Class schedule to be determined at first class session)  
Description: Designed to provide advanced preparation in principles and practices of driver and traffic safety education for teachers, supervisors and administrators.

Geol. X202 - MINERALS AND ROCKS. Three credit hours. Tuition \$54.00  
Instructor: Dr. George Williams  
Date and place: Tuesday, February 2, U. of Idaho Mines Building, Room 114  
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
Description: Identification and composition; physical and chemical conditions controlling origin, occurrence and association of minerals and rocks.

CONVERSATIONAL CHINESE - Non-credit. Tuition \$36.00  
Instructor: Mrs. Constance Chou  
Date and Place: Monday, February 8, U. of Idaho Administration Bldg., Room 330  
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M., Mon.-Wed.-Fri. (eleven weeks)  
Description: Instruction in the spoken language of Mandarin Chinese.

Registration at the first class session. Students are individually responsible for knowing whether the course will fit their particular needs and eligibility for credit. Extension and Correspondence Study programs are administered by the Division of Continuing Education of the Office of Higher Education. Further information can be obtained by calling Dr. James Black, Regional Director, Continuing Education, Adult Education Building, University of Idaho Campus, Moscow, Phone 885-6486.

If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to people... individually and in all the societies in which they live... to discover Christ wherever he is acting... to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.  
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers  
Room 111  
415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

three get all this ad

sem-

perspective and to permit men to share in some of the joys of child-raising that are normally reserved for women.

One of the primary concerns has been finding a place that would provide a cheerful atmosphere and meet the state requirements for a child care facility. Currently, the committee is negotiating with two local churches for use of their buildings since the University was unable to provide an adequate place.

We're hopeful that at least one of these will come through, and is so, much will be needed in the way of money, supplies, toys, and volunteers to work on such projects as installing bulletin boards and shelves, painting furniture, etc. If you are interested in contributing time, toys, money or children call Corky Bush at 885-6285, Alice Martin at 882-7757, or Alan Rose at 882-0489.

# Want Ads

## MOBILE HOMES

Rent, two-bedroom 10 ft by 50 ft. furnished trailer. Stadium Dr. \$110 a month. Call 882-5422 evenings

For Sale: 1959 Nashua, furnished, lots of extras \$2700. See at Evergreen Trailer Court No. 17.

## EDUCATION

Have you tried Correspondence Study for those extra credits for graduation? Call 885-6486. Correspondence Study—Adult Education Building.

## FOR SALE-MISC.

Panasonic Tape Recorder. Two speeds, voice and battery level indicators. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 882-0908.

19 inch Portable Black and White Motorola TV and Stand \$75. Call 882-4609.

1000 Gold Stripe, gummed, return address labels. \$1. G. F. Fiala, Lot 2128, 8800 S. Har-em, Oaklawn, Illinois 60455

"HAROLD HUGHES in '72" Bumperstickers and buttons 4/S1. Newsletter available. STUDENTS for HUGHES. Box 668, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

Wedding Rings. Girls Engagement and Band 18 Kt gold with 6 diamonds, worth \$325, will sell \$150. Call Joe Thiessen. 882-5417 after 6 p.m.

Visit Marketme's all new wine makers shop. Complete supplies for amateur wine makers. Anybody can do it.

## FOR SALE-CARS

For Sale: '61 T-Bird, perfect mech. cond. Call 882-2407.

## WANTED

Fresh Air (now at Rathskeller) needs the right organist or guitarist (able to sing). Contact Brian Bohman. TE 5-2541

## ROOMMATES

Wanted: Roommate to share duplex with. Three females. Call 882-7210 or the game-room and ask for Sue or Steph.

## FOR RENT-MISC.

For Rent: For Dances, Parties, Special Occasions, rent a black-lite. Contact Roger Stone, AKL. Phone: 882-7593

## EMPLOYMENT

Do you commute from Lewiston? There are many businesses that wish to advertise in the Arg. Pick up those ads for us - and make some money for you. Call 885-6371.

## MESSAGES

Would the grad. student who called about selling ads please call back. 885-6371. We need you.

## STUDENT MARKET

Better than one in four (28%) college students either have a passport or intend to apply for one. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept. 1970

## Idaho Argonaut Want Ad Rates

65c for first 15 words  
5c each additional word  
minimum 65c  
Want ads are accepted at the SUB Info Desk  
Deadlines for Publication:  
5:00 p.m. the day before publication.

or:  
Mail to:  
Argonaut, Want Ads  
Sub  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

# Harold Bell--Army captain or counter culturalist?



"The freaks don't trust me . . . the Army doesn't trust me and I can't stand living that way."

## Editor's note:

The following interview is with Captain Harold Bell of the Army ROTC unit on this campus. This is the first in a series of in-depth interviews the Argonaut is going to conduct on the University campus and in the community of Moscow.

Ideally, these interviews should serve as some indication of where various faculty members, students and town-peoples' heads are concerning various relevant social, moral, religious and governmental areas.

Captain Bell graciously granted us this interview on a subject which has drawn considerable attention on college campuses throughout the nation—ROTC. In the course of the interview we found him to be an interesting person as well as informative on the matter of the Army on campus. We are presenting his comments on military matters as well as his own personal philosophies concerning a variety of subjects. His comments in no way reflect those of the U.S. Army as a whole.

We have attempted to present his views in exactly the same manner as he presented them. Certain portions of the interview have been put in a slightly different order to facilitate easy reading but the thrust of his comments are presented in their exact wording.

**ARGONAUT:** It is a rarity to find young officers who seem to be involved in change. Do you think that this is the coming thing?

**BELL:** Yeah, I think you are right. I think I got into this Army thing because I was about to get drafted like everybody else in '66. I had the senior panic at Stanford and the "man" was right there at the door so I said "I volunteer" before you come to get me. So I had kind of the same basic ideals as my brother and the war looked kind of like a holy war or crusade with noble ideals and that's kind of why I went in. That plus the compunction of the draft. I got in and got over there (Vietnam) and stayed a long time, about two years, and went to a lot of places and saw a lot of things. That idealism sort of remained although it sort of started to taper off. I had a sort of crisis there during the last month—I saw so many things that I hadn't seen before.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think the Army can be changed? Do you really want to change it?

**BELL:** I don't know. I really want to change it, it's just a question of how bad. Is it the kind of thing where I want to become a monk and live in hell and just stick around for some kind of change? I don't know whether I could stand myself after being here (Idaho). What its done to me just trying to live two lives, you know, to have one foot in the counter-culture, and one foot in the military and what it comes out is that I haven't got either. The freaks don't trust me and the Army doesn't trust me and I can't stand living that way. It's a contradiction that I wake up every morning with. But in answer to your question—yeah, while I'm here I'm going to change it as fast as I can.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think you have a different view of the Army?

**BELL:** I don't know. You see I associate the Army — all I know about the Army I saw in Vietnam and if you set aside the garrison spectrum and look at the other side, the interpersonal relationships between fellow GI's its really a hell of a thing and all the trivial crap you have to put up with, I guess, in a garrison situation back here, I don't know. I've never been in a garrison situation, but that's all gone. It's all in the trash can. What works is good and what's good

works, you know, all the bullshit is stripped away.

sometimes it gets pretty left too, I think I'm kind of in the middle, I can get pretty mad too. I'm at both ends of the spectrum, I guess.

**ARGONAUT:** What kind of feedback do you get here on campus?

**BELL:** I don't know. I'm so isolated I don't trust my own experience any more. It's been so long since I was in a real "army" situation. Around here it's no problem at all. But, we're hasseling our guys a lot less about things like hair. . .

**ARGONAUT:** Yeah, I notice your hair is getting a little long.

**BELL:** Well, it's pretty short now compared to what it used to be. I get a lot of good-natured gas, but it's the same kind of gas you get, but the boss never hassels me on it.



**ARGONAUT:** How did you feel about what you were doing?

**BELL:** I don't know, I can't really say. Really naive, I suppose. You hear about vets who came back and there is no place for them because they're so close. I think there were times when I was pretty close last year to going off the deep end . . . really satanic urges at times. I'd lived with a gun for two years and was used to the power of life and death and sometimes I knew that I should expect to feel these things in myself and I knew that I was just kind of standing back watching myself withdraw. I'd catch myself just kind of getting mad, and I'd get just as mad at the far right as I would at the far left, you know, the realization that I had invested two years of my life in a cause that was bankrupt.

**ARGONAUT:** When you were talking before you mentioned the pangs the Army was having in relation to changing. What did you mean by that?

**BELL:** I meant just that they've got so far to go in their whole concept of management, of people, of leadership. They've got a pretty 19th century concept of leadership. We're trying to teach something more modern up there now.

**ARGONAUT:** What do you think of our national attitude?

**BELL:** I don't know. I think we all took a look around in the past ten years and figured out that the statue of Liberty has warts on it . . . very large, ugly warts as a matter of fact, and I think people are beginning to realize that we are a very violent culture, always have been, and that we somehow mask on and so forth.

**ARGONAUT:** How is this affecting you as far as your association with the Army?

**BELL:** I think there is an ideological alienation process at work—in me.

**ARGONAUT:** What do you feel about the war now?

**BELL:** My, my head is so mixed up right now, I couldn't answer.

**ARGONAUT:** Describe yourself politically?

**BELL:** Oh, my neck gets a little red some-

**ARGONAUT:** Let's take that for example, hair in itself is not going to inhibit a man in his ability. That's a good example in that it is so simple and so ridiculous. What attack do you think the Army should take on this?

**BELL:** No, hell no, I agree with you. The Navy got a pretty enlightened policy. It's a step in the right direction—as long as it's neat you can wear almost anything you want. But they're still hung-up on appearances and they sort of think the public expects a soldier, sailor, marine or airman to look like something and not to look like a quote, bum, whatever that is. I've never been able to understand why they think that way. Considering how the troops in my outfit looked, which I thought was cool as hell—no two guys the same at any one time. Boy, it's really stupid, it's dumb. What's the first reaction when you ask one of these old Army guys about long hair? You say, "We want to have long hair, man." First thing he says is "We don't want any lice." How far away—what kind of a planet is this guy from?

**ARGONAUT:** Assume we do have armies, take into consideration the goals of the University — what place does ROTC have on campus if it is a machine for making war?

**BELL:** Well, that's a question that bugs me quite a bit. It comes back to whatever the new ethic is. We can't define it, but it doesn't look like a very violent ethic at all. And you can't characterize the movement by the fanatics of the progressive labor party or Huey P. Newton. Jesus, did you see that article in the Barb? That guy comes across so super-rational, it seems like that guy has really calmed down. There's a hell of a phrase to use about a Panther. But any

**ARGONAUT:** Do you find them questioning?

**BELL:** Oh Jesus, they'll call bullshit on you in a minute.

**ARGONAUT:** What are they pointing to, directly?

**BELL:** A lot of minor assumptions that have never been challenged before, the whole conduct of the course.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you find them questioning the role of the military in society?

**BELL:** That's one of the things that hasn't come out yet. It may come out this semester. . . somehow the army has to realize that the same guys who have got long hair and are tearing up a campus have brothers who are going into the Army, or maybe even that guy. But you know, they like to go to Weber State College and review the ROTC there and everybody has short hair and they're sitting there saying "yes sir" and "no sir" and "we love it here sir", and they think there is still something left for America. Well, Weber State is only about two years behind Idaho and we're only about two years behind WSU and they're only about a year or two behind Seattle and Seattle is only about two days behind Berkeley. So it's coming.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think there is an attempt by the media to change peoples attitudes concerning violence? Is there a different attitude among our generation toward violence? What motivates violence? And do you think any of this has motivated or affected you personally?

**BELL:** I don't know what effect it's had on me personally except for the fact that I no longer hunt. I may fish, but I can throw fish back. My buddies hunt, they really get into hunting, but I just refuse to take up a gun against a deer and I don't know what I would have to do to kill some guy. I'd probably have to be in a survival situation.

**ARGONAUT:** Let's tag it as a new awareness of violence. I still sometimes miss the excitement of painting up my face and going out in the middle of the night with about six guys, I still kind of miss the intensity of that . . .

**BELL:** Should be. Ultimately it is. There may be a delay of a couple of years but ultimately it is.

**ARGONAUT:** Does our foreign policy really reflect the views of the people now? In my opinion we are entering into an isolationist period. . .

**BELL:** Oh, I'll bet in your circle you are. I wonder whether the guys downtown pumping gas at the Texaco station are though? I'm with you but I just wonder what they're thinking? I'll bet they're closer to you than I thought a week ago.

**ARGONAUT:** Don't you think the people in this country are sick of rotten little wars and that there is a good amount of social disorganization? Isn't everyone pretty mixed up about the establishment and right wingers against the liberals and left wingers? Aren't the battle-lines being drawn?

**BELL:** All you've got to do is wait until they die off. You're young and they are old. But I don't know, I just don't know. . .

**ARGONAUT:** Can you put your fingers on the changes that it's making on you?

**BELL:** I like smart women, always have. Don't like dumb women at all, I don't know. . . oh man, let's get off this before I get into trouble. . .

**ARGONAUT:** What you're saying is you still have a chauvinist attitude.

**BELL:** Yeah, essentially.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you feel a need for change?

**BELL:** Not a need, it's just coming. And I view the whole change process with perfect equanimity. I think it's cool, I really enjoy it. There are a lot more windows in my house that never used to be and the only reason this awareness has taken place is being on this campus.

**ARGONAUT:** Having gone through college on the other end and now as an instructor what changes do you see in the university?

**BELL:** Oh you guys are way behind the places I just visited. I think you're coming along pretty fast — its not bad. Now the place I went when I was an undergraduate was an upper middle-class private institution that was a citadel of middle America. And all the frat rats then, I mean if you were in a fraternity then — well about some of the same things you see on those guys around here now, see — you drove a car and you did this and you did that and you didn't do that and you were a "business major" or you went to business school. And that's about where the fraternities are here although I think a

couple of years later. But, the turn around that took place, I swear the day after I left Stanford, now that place is a radical place. In about a year and a half, it just turned around that fast. The problem you've got right here is that these guys come from Idaho.



**ARGONAUT:** There are always changes taking place on this campus. Do you find this reflected in the kind of people you are getting in ROTC?

**BELL:** I don't know, well. We're not getting people in ROTC, that's what we're not getting. Let me tell you this: in 1966-67 our freshman enrollment was around 120. This semester it's 25. That precisely reflects it.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you find them questioning?

**BELL:** Oh Jesus, they'll call bullshit on you in a minute.

**ARGONAUT:** What are they pointing to, directly?

**BELL:** A lot of minor assumptions that have never been challenged before, the whole conduct of the course.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you find them questioning the role of the military in society?

**BELL:** That's one of the things that hasn't come out yet. It may come out this semester. . . somehow the army has to realize that the same guys who have got long hair and are tearing up a campus have brothers who are going into the Army, or maybe even that guy. But you know, they like to go to Weber State College and review the ROTC there and everybody has short hair and they're sitting there saying "yes sir" and "no sir" and "we love it here sir", and they think there is still something left for America. Well, Weber State is only about two years behind Idaho and we're only about two years behind WSU and they're only about a year or two behind Seattle and Seattle is only about two days behind Berkeley. So it's coming.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think there is an attempt by the media to change peoples attitudes concerning violence? Is there a different attitude among our generation toward violence? What motivates violence? And do you think any of this has motivated or affected you personally?

**BELL:** I don't know what effect it's had on me personally except for the fact that I no longer hunt. I may fish, but I can throw fish back. My buddies hunt, they really get into hunting, but I just refuse to take up a gun against a deer and I don't know what I would have to do to kill some guy. I'd probably have to be in a survival situation.

**ARGONAUT:** Let's tag it as a new awareness of violence. I still sometimes miss the excitement of painting up my face and going out in the middle of the night with about six guys, I still kind of miss the intensity of that . . .

**BELL:** Should be. Ultimately it is. There may be a delay of a couple of years but ultimately it is.

**ARGONAUT:** Does our foreign policy really reflect the views of the people now? In my opinion we are entering into an isolationist period. . .

**BELL:** Oh, I'll bet in your circle you are. I wonder whether the guys downtown pumping gas at the Texaco station are though? I'm with you but I just wonder what they're thinking? I'll bet they're closer to you than I thought a week ago.

**ARGONAUT:** Don't you think the people in this country are sick of rotten little wars and that there is a good amount of social disorganization? Isn't everyone pretty mixed up about the establishment and right wingers against the liberals and left wingers? Aren't the battle-lines being drawn?

**BELL:** All you've got to do is wait until they die off. You're young and they are old. But I don't know, I just don't know. . .

**ARGONAUT:** Can you put your fingers on the changes that it's making on you?

**BELL:** I like smart women, always have. Don't like dumb women at all, I don't know. . . oh man, let's get off this before I get into trouble. . .

**ARGONAUT:** What you're saying is you still have a chauvinist attitude.

**BELL:** Yeah, essentially.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you feel a need for change?

**BELL:** Not a need, it's just coming. And I view the whole change process with perfect equanimity. I think it's cool, I really enjoy it. There are a lot more windows in my house that never used to be and the only reason this awareness has taken place is being on this campus.

**ARGONAUT:** Having gone through college on the other end and now as an instructor what changes do you see in the university?

**BELL:** Oh you guys are way behind the places I just visited. I think you're coming along pretty fast — its not bad. Now the place I went when I was an undergraduate was an upper middle-class private institution that was a citadel of middle America. And all the frat rats then, I mean if you were in a fraternity then — well about some of the same things you see on those guys around here now, see — you drove a car and you did this and you did that and you didn't do that and you were a "business major" or you went to business school. And that's about where the fraternities are here although I think a

**ARGONAUT:** That's right — there really is no adventure quite like war.

**BELL:** That's right . . . it's the ultimate. The only thing I can come anywhere near it at is that I own three motorcycles. I come close to it on that, and I come close to it when I ski and I can get a little bit of it there . . . but yeah, I still miss that adventure.

**ARGONAUT:** What effects do you think the social revolution has on your job?

**BELL:** For one thing our enrollment is just plummeting. And it's not just here. It's common knowledge that its going down all over.

**ARGONAUT:** What do you feel about the people who want to disassociate ROTC from the campus?

**BELL:** I'm kind of ambivalent on that. I don't really care. When I was at Stanford I wouldn't have a damn thing to do with ROTC and I don't think I would now either.

**ARGONAUT:** What relevance does ROTC have on the campus?

**BELL:** Not much, it's just a place where the Army educates its officers cheaply.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think it's morally correct?

**BELL:** Depends on what your attitude toward war is. In otherwords, if you say that we've got to have armies, then there are a bunch of corollaries that come from that. But, if you say that we don't have to have armies then obviously there is no need to have ROTC.



## New degrees offered

Effective immediately, both bachelor of arts degrees and bachelor of science degrees will be offered in several Letters and Science college areas, as a result of Board of Regents action last week.

Biology, botany, drama, economics, geography, history, interdisciplinary studies, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, radio-television, sociology, speech and zoology are the subject areas included in the new degree options.

"The major difference in the requirements for the two degrees is that two years of study of a foreign language is not a basic college requirement for the bachelor of science degree, while it is required for the bachelor of arts degree," according to Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Raunio noted, however, that some departments may require one or two years of foreign language as a departmental requirement for the bachelor of science degree.

During the time the bachelor of science degree option was being discussed at the university level, several members of different colleges disagreed with the action. One member of a physical science department felt that the option would open the college up to students who were only willing to do as little as possible to achieve a degree. He contended that the language requirement made a letters and science degree more difficult to obtain and that this was necessary to keep up the standards of the University.

Other members of the foreign languages departments were also concerned about the requirement. Some felt that by dropping it, the University was leaving out an important part of a student's education. Still others, however, were pleased with the action, noting that foreign language classes had become overcrowded.

The utilization of both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees leaves the option up to the department concerned and to the student and his advisor.

## Kaleidoscope

### QUESTION:

Do you know where the \$160 fees that students pay each semester go? Do you feel that the university ought to inform students beforehand to what use the fees are being put? Do you feel that students at a state-funded institution such as the University of Idaho should be required to pay fees?



Jane Anderson, junior, off campus: "Pretty much, yeah. I've heard that some administration official thinks students shouldn't worry about it. Yes, I do. There are ways in which the money can be used that students aren't aware of, such as the new athletic building. Students are never asked. Students should really have something to say about it."

William Frymire, senior, off campus: "Not all of it. Yeah, they should—at least where most of it goes. Well, I feel that the kids in this state are lucky to some extent: from what I've heard, the kids back East have to pay a lot more. If it didn't come from the students it would have to come from the taxpayers. It has to come from somewhere. The taxpayers holler enough as it is. Student taxpayers? I guess they're paying twice."



Harold Coe, senior, off campus: "Not right off the bat, no. I don't. Yes, I think more so through the newspaper. I feel that our educational system should be paid by the students to a certain extent. It's pretty fair. . . It's feasible and (favorably) comparable with other universities."

Lynn Tanner, sophomore, Lindley Hall: "I'd like to be informed where they go. Yes, I do. I don't believe in taxpayers having to furnish all the money for this sort of education. What gets me is that scholarships are given out. I feel that everyone should pay his own way."

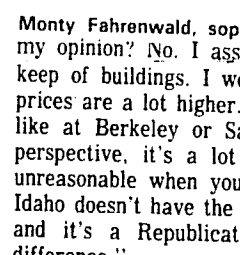
"The money should be directed to better, more qualified teachers—more to academics than sports, more toward building and enlarging the university as a whole."



Caryln Morfitt, sophomore, Carter Hall: "No. Yeah. It'd be kind of nice if they had a list, you know. Yes, because they have to have it to run the university. I think were only paying one third, I think that the fees should go to paying for a better education—better facilities, teachers."



Myrtle Berg, Senior, Carter Hall: "No. Yes, I think that you should pay. It shouldn't be channelled in one direction. It should be evenly distributed. A lot of kids don't go in for sports—they're not interested or physically able."



Monty Fahrenwald, sophomore, Hays Hall: "You want my opinion? No. I assume that it pays salaries, upkeep of buildings. I went to school in California and prices are a lot higher. It's about \$400 a semester, like at Berkeley or San Barbara. Looking in that perspective, it's a lot fairer here. Tuition isn't too unreasonable when you compare it to other schools. Idaho doesn't have the population to pay (the tuition), and it's a Republication state—and that makes a difference."



Cope Gale, senior, off campus: "No. Yes. It was really absurd that we couldn't look at the books last year . . . They've already raised it so much since I started. It was about \$140 then, and I think it was only around \$100 six, eight years ago."

