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MORAL DECISION — This young wife must decide whether or not to have an abortion. This problem and that of birth control confront many young people today. University of Idaho students may seek help from the Student Counseling Center, the Student Health Center and the Dean of Women.

Photo by Erich Korte

"Pill" available to students

By Linda Fuller and Janet Rugg

Where does she go — the female college student who is either looking for birth control devices or abortion information?

She can, of course, consult more knowledgeable friends and use the underground method. At the University of Idaho she may also seek advice in one or all of several other, legitimate areas. She may talk to counselors at the Student Counseling Center, doctors at the Student Health Center or Marjorie M. Neely, Dean of Women.

"We have no blanket policy on birth control," Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, who heads the infirmary, said. "Decisions are left entirely between the doctor and his patient. Decisions differ with every person."

Moral decision

"A doctor makes medical as well as moral decisions. Any professional man must use morality in making his decisions. I have to impose my own morality or feelings about a particular case," he continued.

The infirmary provides physical examinations and pregnancy tests and the results are kept confidential, according to Dr. Fitzgerald. He said there had been a slight but significant increase in the number of pregnancies in the last few years.

Asked if he would give a girl a prescription for the pill if she asked for it, he replied, "I'm not a doctor on demand but a doctor on consultation."

"In view of the population problem, birth control is good, not for everyone, but good."

Veneral disease has also shown a small but significant increase, according to Dr. Fitzgerald. "The rate increases with more intercourse. Where there's more opportunity for that sort of thing, naturally there's going to be more."

Dr. Fitzgerald's policy on abortion is again more oriented towards the individual rather than girls as a whole.

Considers health

"I consider the health and overall physical condition of the patient and discuss with the patient the consequences of the decision."

"I base my decision not on the patient's psychological state but on a purely medical basis."

His sentiments were echoed by the other doctors who work at the student health center.

Prescribes to person

"I prescribe to the person. People under stress have a narrow perspective. I try to broaden the perspective to include the long range effect," said Lee Griffen, who works Fridays at the U of I in conjunction with the health center and with Student Counseling. Griffen, a psychiatrist, also works part-time at Washington State University.

Although he is not consulted by the doctors in making decisions about birth control and abortion, Griffen says that negotiation between physicians' ethical

standards and the demands of the situation are important.

Cause of the rise in pregnancy and venereal disease rates can be traced, according to Dr. Griffen, to "ethical deterioration that is not unexpected."

Periods of stress

"It appears during periods of stress. We are in a period of ethical flux; when valid moral and ethical approaches are grappled with."

"We are heading toward an individual appraisal of these situations. It is no longer a cut and dried matter. More responsibility is being given to the individual for his actions." Many people are referred to Family Planning and Planned Parenthood Agencies, Griffen said.

"I don't make moral judgements. Everyone must make up his own mind. Sometimes I sense ambivalence of a patient's attitude. I will question her but I hate to see anyone get pregnant so I'll prescribe the pill after the proper examination," according to Dr. Robert R. Leonard, another infirmary doctor.

Morning after pill

"Also, if a girl has had a heavy date the night before and wakes up asking 'Wow, what have I done?' there is a morning after pill I'll be glad to give her."

Birth control information should be more available, Dr. Leonard said. He thinks abortions are a woman's own business and that if a woman wants one she should be able to have it.

"I do make a moral statement, I

remind the girl that morality is an issue. But it is her prerogative. I don't think the pill is good, though. It is a very dangerous drug," said Dr. Robert Rochelleau, a doctor who began work at the Student Health Center this year.

Not known

"Not everything is known about it. I think we will regret using it so extensively in a few years from now," he continued.

"All birth control information there should be available. I give the girls that come in a pretty thorough pamphlet and a talk. I insist on a medical examination and an annual one thereafter."

"There are other methods of birth control that should not be ignored. The pill is used sometimes when other devices would work just as well. Most people are unwilling to use other forms because they are inconvenient."

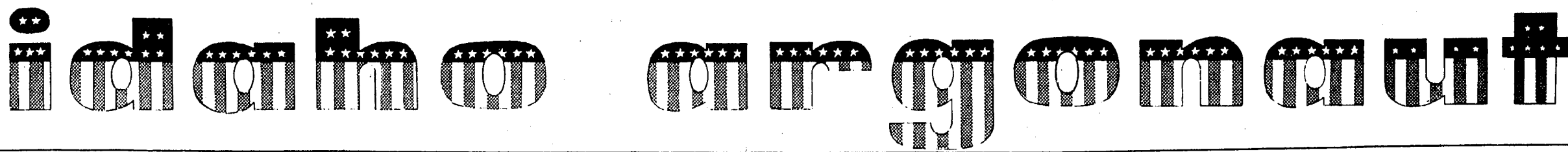
Fool proof

"All devices as far as I am concerned are foolproof. The failures are unexplainable and are probably human failures. The intrauterine device is the most prevalent in the world. It is not recommended for women until after their first pregnancy but it doesn't have any of the bad effects of the pill."

Effects of the pill listed by Dr. Rochelleau included nausea, swelling and tenderness of the breasts, water retention, psychological and emotional side effects.

"The pill prevents a natural function.

(Continued on page 8)



Vol. 74, No. 34

the university of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Friday, February 12, 1971

Faculty approves elimination of women's hours regulation

Effective upon the approval of the Regents, the University will abolish women's hours. Following a brief discussion, members present at the General Faculty meeting on Thursday voted unanimously to do away with freshman women's hours.

Before proceeding with the scheduled agenda the faculty dealt with a memorandum concerning a calendar change. The change involved moving registration next fall up two days. Jean Hill, assistant Dean of Women, said having all students return to school August 27 as planned would create problems with freshman orientation.

Calendar changed

The faculty voted to change the calendar so resident halls were open for new undergraduates on Aug. 26 with the official opening date for first semester set for Aug. 27. Freshmen pre-registration conferences and orientation are now planned for Aug. 27 and 28 with resident halls opening for old students and graduates Aug. 29. Pre-registration conference will be Aug. 30. Registration is then scheduled for Aug. 31 with classes starting Sept. 2.

Associate professor Louis Edwards, chairman of Faculty Council's religious committee, discussed adding a faculty position for a scholar in religious studies. Edwards mentioned a proposal discussed with faculty council in 1968 favoring a long term development of a religious studies program at the U of I.

Religion important

"A well-rounded, complete university should offer religious studies to its

students. Religion is an important part of culture," he said.

Edwards said he was only asking for a consensus for a desire to establish such a program and realized the primacy of the budget problem. He expected no immediate action to be taken. "It would not be a study of Christianity but a study of a cultural nature; giving unobjective regard to the effect of religion over the years," according to Dean H.S. Smith of Engineering.

After further discussion the faculty voted 77-68 in favor of the motion.

Handbook

A statement concerning faculty staff relations with the Regents was deleted from the Policy and Procedures Handbook. The statement had prohibited faculty members from dealing with the Regents without permission from the Regents or the university president.

Unpaid parking violation fees of faculty and staff members will now be deducted from salaries. After amendment the motion included unpaid fees accumulated up to this point also. It was noted that there will be an appeal period before the fees are deducted. Sherman Carter noted that only 10-15 per cent of faculty staff tickets were paid.

In the opening minutes of the meeting, President Hartung discussed finances.

Grimness

"I can only express grimness in viewing our finances. Nothing happened in Boise to change my view. One lump sum will be given to the Regents unless a significant amount of dogfighting occurs. This is doubtful," he said.

He also noted that as a result of legislation in Boise, the permanent building fund would not be deducted from, but that would mean a cutback in the general fund.

The meeting then recessed until Feb. 18. At that time the university's policy on promotions in academic rank will be discussed.



John Orwick

Assault charges levied by police against Orwick

Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) attorney general, John Orwick, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and battery as the result of an incident involving a Moscow police officer.

Orwick is being held in the Latah County jail in lieu of \$2300 bond. He was arraigned Thursday morning before Judge Clyde Luce, Magistrates court, on one charge of battery, for which bail was set at \$300; and one charge of assault with a deadly weapon, for which bail was set at \$2,000.

According to Clark Hudson, Chief of Police, officer Hugh W. Gannon was on campus patrol early Thursday morning (1:30). He was patrolling south on Deakin St. and as he approached the Student Union Building "Orwick stepped out in front of the car."

Hudson alleged that as Orwick approached the driver's side of the police car he waved a 10-inch knife around and threatened officer Gannon.

"The officer stayed put and radioed for assistance," said Hudson.

Hudson said the first other police car that came to the scene was headed north on Deakin.

"In the meantime," Hudson alleges, "Orwick threw the knife toward the SUB, saying 'I don't need that.'"

When the other car arrived, continued Hudson, Gannon got out of the first car and Orwick allegedly hit him.

"Gannon said, 'I'm placing this man under arrest,' and," Hudson alleges, "John hit him again."

Hudson said Orwick didn't give any of the other officers any trouble.

The Idaho State Code says a maximum of six months in jail may be given Orwick if he is convicted of the battery charge. He may also receive a term not to exceed two years for the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Senators' say

Senate has varied problems

By Ric Glaub

Government, including student government has always been an unknown quantity. A group of 200 people will usually yield as many opinions on what the functions of government should be and how they should be implemented.

At the University of Idaho the student government (ASUI) is charged with making some semblance of order out of the administrative and legislative wishes and demands of 7,000 students. It isn't always an easy job.

The ASUI Senate, elected at large, consists of 13 members from the general student body who have been thrust into the vortex of practical administration.

Changed

This year the Senate is changed, structurally, over last year's Executive Board. E-Board had only nine members and was headed by the ASUI president. The Senate has been under fire for ineptness, unresponsiveness and general ignorance, among other charges.

After half a year the Senators have gained some insight into their roles, accomplishments and failings.

Senators Greg Sanford, Gomer Davis and Tom Slayton along with ASUI Attorney General John Orwick sat down with this reporter and talked about themselves as Senators, the function of the Senate and Idaho student government in general.

The performance of the Senate came under tight scrutiny.

"I think the overall performance of the Senate has been pretty poor. This is the result of the load of thirteen people having

to be carried by maybe three or four, Slayton said.

Irrational

"Overall, I think we have done a fairly good job. We have acted irrationally in some cases," Davis said.

"In regard to fiscal policy, I think the Senate has been fairly conscientious which is fairly important as far as the ASUI is concerned."

Slayton and Sanford both said one of the problems of the Senate has been the workload. The Senate seems to have taken over many duties that were previously handled by ASUI departments.

Gomer Davis used SUB Board as an example. The board handles the SUB activities and administration.

"I think it has bitten off more than it can chew in many areas. I feel that being the chairman of the SUB Board and watching the way it can operate and knowing that we are operating within our own sphere and we have a knowledge of what goes on in the student union," he explained.

Big brother

"I feel that we should operate without control by the Senate, without having big brother sitting and watching over us. By attending Communications Board meetings I can see that they also should operate this way. The Senators are trying to stick their noses in everybody else's business where they have no reason to be."

Sanford said ASUI President Jim McFarland had warned the Senate of this.

Senate meetings have been criticized as bogging down with redundant debate and conflicts of ideals. All the Senators interviewed said they felt personalities

were a block toward decisive action in the Senate.

"With 13 people it's causing a personality conflict. Too many diversified personalities, nobody has really taken the time to understand the other person. If people are on their own ego trips during the Senate meetings, you are going to have personality conflicts and during the Senate meetings there are quite a few personality conflicts," Davis explained.

"That's where our specific problems lie. There has been a failure to communicate not only within the Senate but outside the Senate," he said.

Senators are expected to visit living groups, make studies, offer legislation and administer their duties for \$15 a month.

Davis comments, "It pays for some of the meals you miss."

Slayton said he felt that the Senate under its present form is not doing duties it should do:

"Structurally, one thing that hasn't occurred this year that has occurred in the past is the wide use of committee systems where people wouldn't try to handle things out at the meeting, but would do extensive research and draft their bills in committees and then present their bills to the Senate," Slayton explained.

"Again, I think the reason that this hasn't happened is because of personalities. People haven't wanted or known how to probe deeply into a subject. I think the present Tamarack ski study committee, one of the few committees set up, is a good example. It hasn't really done its job. It asked \$3500 to

(Continued on page 3)

Choir seeks rummage

Residents of Moscow and the university are encouraged to clean their attics, garages, and forgotten corners for any rummage that would help send the Vandaleers to Europe March 14.

The choir needs more money to pay for expenses for the three week concert tour. They hope to collect the rest of the money through a "Flea Market" rummage sale on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Tomorrow, the Vandaleers will be canvassing the town and university for any usable rummage. Old, clean clothing, blankets, small appliances, and household items will be collected. Members will go door to door in Moscow, and boxes will be distributed in the living groups on campus for collection of rummage. The rummage will be picked up between 9-12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Those wanting address for pick-up can call 882-0358 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Last week Gov. Andrus issued an official proclamation declaring the Vandaleers informal ambassadors to Europe representing Idaho. This is the first such honor to be given to a college organization in the state.

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Prof. Glen R. Lockery, have been working since last year to prepare for the tour.

Correction

The Idaho Argonaut mistakenly noted in an editorial concerning Potlatch Forests Inc., that the company was "a wholly owned subsidiary" of Weyerhaeuser Inc.

The Weyerhaeuser family owns a controlling interest of the Potlatch Forests Inc., stock.

John Hanson, Public Information Director for PFI said, "Weyerhaeuser owns no Potlatch stock but, 145 members of the family own approximately 40 per cent."



SHATTERED SUNLIGHT finds its way through the remaining part of a cracked window of this wrecked car.

The sight is part of the pollution along the Clearwater River near Lewiston.

today

ACUI Games Tournament—all day—SUB
Upward Bound—10 a.m.—SUB

The Engineer's Tie is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

"Strange Bedfellows," the SUB film scheduled for Friday and Saturday will not be shown.

Silent Film, "Covered Wagon"—7 and 9 p.m.—Auditorium

Credit Union—7:30 p.m.—SUB

TOMORROW

Children's Films—1 and 2:30 p.m.—SUB
Junior Panhellenic Tea—2 p.m.—SUB

THIS WEEK

Communications Budget hearings will be held Feb. 14 and 15 in the SUB.

The Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

A rap session concerning "how you feel as a woman" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus Affairs committee will meet in the SUB at 4 p.m. Monday.

Idaho Film Society films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB on Monday.

A physics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 126 of the Physical Science Building.

ASUI Personnel Commission interviews will be held Feb. 15 in the SUB. The committee's duties will be to select and recommend all ASUI appointments to the ASUI president, to establish interview times and dates for all vacancies in appointed positions, and to act in a watchdog position over other committees.

Two fraternity or sorority members, two residence hall members, and two off-campus students are needed.

"Horse Feathers," featuring the Marx brothers, will be shown Feb. 15 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents for two. It is sponsored by the U of I film Society.

Peace Corps interviews will be held 15-19 in the Placement Center. Agriculture majors are needed. Anyone interested may sign up at the Placement Center for an interview.

"Miracle on the Land," a slide show portraying the progress and future of agriculture, will be shown Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. The show, presented on five screens set side-by-side for a wide-screen effect, is presented by the Stauffer Chemical Co. and is sponsored by the Idaho Plant and Soil Science Club.

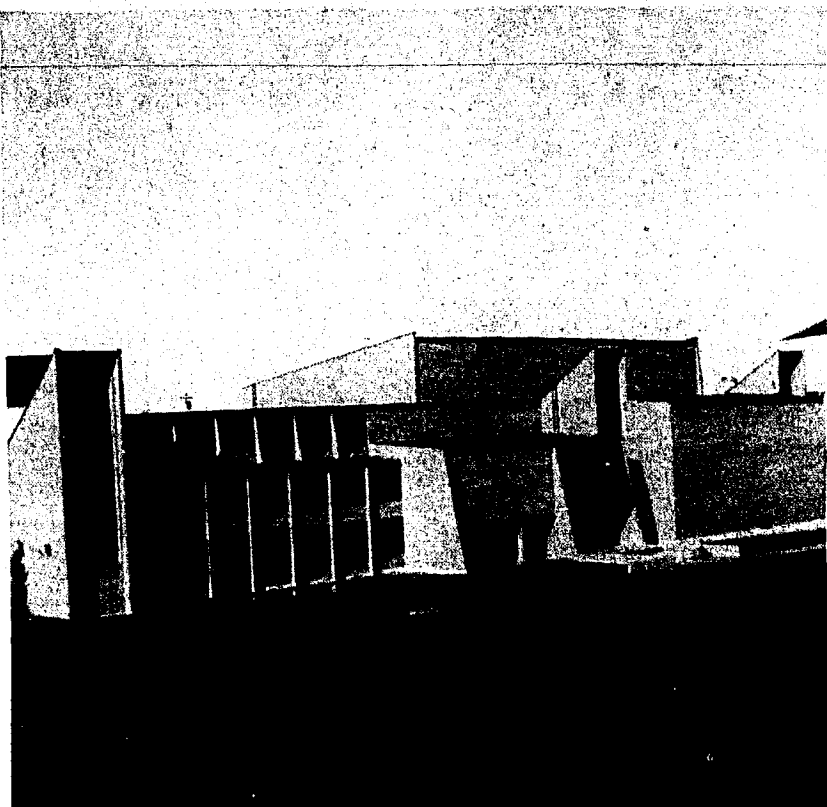
All recreational clubs that wish funding through the ASUI for the fiscal year July 1, 1971-72 must submit a copy of their constitution and a budget request by Feb. 16. Budget outlines may be picked up and returned to the SUB information desk.

James A. McClure, Idaho's 1st District Congressman, will be meeting with interested students and other members of the university community Feb. 16 in the SUB.

McClure will be at the SUB from 3 to 4 p.m. For further information, contact Gary Chase, chairman of the Idaho College Republican League, Willis Sweet.

Interdisciplinary Seminar 201 will have its next meeting Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The sessions are a series of discussions centered on "The Clash of Cultures as a Cause of War," which is the topic of this year's Borah Symposium. The seminar is being organized by Dr. Richard Porter. Any students interested in taking part in the discussions are invited to attend.

Interviews for the 1971-72 U of I Blood Drive chairman will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the SUB.



A WINNER — The Women's Health Education Building was recently named one of 10 structures in the United States and Canada which represented "outstanding" architectural efforts in campus design. The magazine College and University Business said the building was selected from among 77 entries because it showed evidence that constraints, such as a limited budget, need not necessitate sterility but might stimulate innovation. Architects for the building were Culler, Gale and Martell, Coeur d'Alene. Photo by Erich Korte

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50c Pitchers
8 to 9 Thurs.

Guys
50c Pitchers
8 to 9 Mon.

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Set Up Exchanges Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Nights

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Fri. and Sat. Nite
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A free day of snow machine fun... Popped off with a colossal snow machine display. Plus prizes for the winners and contests. (Portable TV sets, ski equipment and more.)

... snowbusts. Each snow machine runs for 2 p.m., and lasting through the night.

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Blue Bucket **BAKED HAM BUFFET**

5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 1971

Blue Room—SUB

\$1.50 Students \$2.00 Non-Students

Senators discuss personality, other problems

(Continued from page 1.)

pay someone else to do a lot of work they could have done."

Davis charges that the new structure has caused communications problems.

"I think that it is not an improvement because it's basically the same except you have a larger board. The president isn't the head of the Senate. I don't think this works very well either. The president is supposed to be the spokesman for the students, yet the president can more or less do or say what he wants to," Davis said.

"The president is in an administrative capacity whereas the Senate is in a legislative, and if we legislate on behalf of the students the president can more or less reject what we do or what we say."

Needs to re-orientate

Davis said the Senate needs to re-orientate and work within its own sphere of influence. "I think if you go into the Senate with the idea you're going to work together as a body, then it would be possible to do it."

The question of representation by the Senate seems to be another question of importance to the senators.

Asked if he thought the at-large election provided for fair representation, Davis commented: "It's effective to an extent. It's effective to the point that the

representatives are going to the living groups and are giving their opinions and seeking out student support for their opinions. It is not very representative to a great extent.

"Most of the living groups that are visited are female. They are going to their constituents and they believe that their constituents are the ones who elected them, and the ones who elected them are basically the female on-campus population. I don't feel that the Senate is very overall representative.

"The only way that we could be representative is if we went on a college basis, and that is fairly involved and I don't think it would really come off. You would be operating in an academic sphere rather than a legislative sphere."

Disfavor

A proposal to have the Senate elected by colleges generally is looked upon with disfavor by the Senators interviewed.

"My preference is to do away with at-large representation, but I don't see representation by colleges as that much more effective or that much of an improvement," Attorney General John Orwick said.

"We're still primarily a residential campus and until such time as we have a greater interest in academics on the part of the student body and a breakdown of the residential orientation, I think it would be ineffectual to move to a college representation. ISU experimented with representation by academic units and

found it quite unworkable, to the extent that they are now exploring the possibility of going back to the old at-large representation. It didn't work at ISU and I don't think it would work here."

Redistricting

Orwick said he favors some type of redistricting, but had no specific idea of how it can be done.

Finances of the ASUI are charged to the Senate and the Senators have been concerned all year with dividing the finances. Orwick commented on this:

"I suppose the thing that has struck me this year is their (the Senate's) seeming inability to consider priorities and to order priorities. By this I mean that every budget request that has come to them has seemingly been approved until just recently. The ASUI general reserve, which has 25 recently as three or four years ago been as

"I suppose the thing that has struck me this year is their (the Senate's) seeming inability to consider priorities and to order priorities. By this I mean that every budget request that has come to them has seemingly been approved until just recently. The ASUI general reserve, which has as recently as three or four years ago been as large as \$125-100,000 has shrunk drastically (Orwick now puts the figure at \$50-60,000). There is a limited amount of money, something that seems not to occur to the Senate at times. They are willing to fund any activity that comes to them with a request for funding without having to establish priorities in their own line. This is a luxury we can't afford much longer."

Budget

Slayton said he feels that most of the Senate's financial problems rest on a lack of a budgetary philosophy:

"There hasn't really been a consistent budget philosophy. When we met we basically affirmed the budget philosophy that was existent from the Jim Willms era and before that, but we've quite consistently violated it. Overall, other than the first of the year- I don't think we really had a clear budget philosophy. The philosophy that we had was untested other than maybe the budget we passed at the beginning of the year, but that has been amended so many times that the ideas of a philosophy really isn't there."

Looking forward to the rest of this Senate's session, which has only about eight weeks left, the Senators interviewed are concerned with getting together and solving some of the issues left before them.

Down to work

Slayton hopes to see the Senate "get down to work."

"There are a lot of ideas that people really could get into, a lot of lobbying that

has to be done as far as the women's hours, as far as getting that through the regents, and I think that is going to take a lot of work. Work that can't just be done by the President and vice president."

Sanford hopes to see the Senate obtain more input from other people on campus: "I think it's important to try and get ideas from other people on campus, to find out what they can't."

We had a lot of controversy this year on whether or not we should get involved in national issues such as the nerve gas thing, or whether we should just devote ourselves to on-campus issues. Of course politics is a personal issue as much as anything else, but I think we're not spending enough time going to other groups to find out who we are supposed to represent."

The general feeling of quite a few people is summed up by Orwick:

Bad dynamic

"They seem to have what you might call a bad group dynamic. There is a great deal going on beneath the surface of the Senate, emotional conflict, personal conflict, which shows up in the quantity and quality of work that they put out. When they are discussing an issue it is only superficially the context of the issue that is being discussed, it is actually much deeper than that."

"It has been a characteristic of every group I have ever been associated with and particularly striking this year because there are quite a few strong personalities on the Senate this year."

FRIDAY  ONLY
7:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Lee James Tom Sturm
Moscow Jug Band
Admission as usual
Free Coffee

AUDITIONS

Next Thursday, Feb. 18
DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR MOTHER IS?
THE COFFEE HOUSE DOES!

7 p.m.



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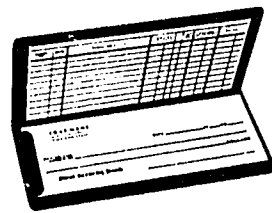
(The finest in music reproduction by Doug Stanton)
And as usual, the rest, including
4 Regulation Pool Tables

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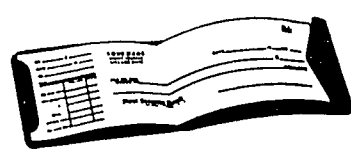
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Regular Price	NOW
\$25-\$36	\$14.88
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One Group Dresses, Suits, Jumpers and Pant Suits	Reduced by 40%
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Hand Bags One Group	1/2 price
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Women's Spirit Panty Hose	Reg. \$1.75 Now \$1.19

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62 Suits	Reg. \$100 \$52.88
20 Sport Coats	Reg. to \$75 \$28.88
1 Table Shirts Long Sleeves, Colored and White	\$3.88
1 Rack Ties Wide Width Reg. to \$6	\$2.91
1 Table Shirts	\$2.91
1 Lot Leather Billfolds	Reg. \$5 and \$6 \$2.69
All Cloth Sport Hats	Reduced 1/3
1 Lot Belts All Widths	1/2 price

Many Other Items Not Listed On Sale

Creightons

Perspective '71

Gomer has a bell

Gomer Davis has a new bell. It is shiny and round and Gomer has to push a button to make it ring. Gomer is an ASUI senator. Gomer rings his bell when he gets jacked at senate meetings. Funny Gomer.

I don't know who bought the bell for Gomer, maybe

the other senators so he could tell them when something important was said. I wish I had a bell like Gomer's then I could ring it during staff meetings and make everybody laugh; but I don't think the senate would vote to let me have one. — FULLMER

Racism and you

The university community is beset with a multitude of diverse and perplexing problems. Not the least of these problems is racism.

Racism comes in many forms—some terrifyingly obvious, others cunningly sophisticated and refined. Whatever form it takes, the big ugly monster inevitably rears its head and the perpetrator is finally and unequivocally exposed.

It has been suggested, not without some dissension, that Idaho is not a racist state. Some will say the good folks of our state are not concerned with discrimination simply because we do not have the minority population to warrant such concern.

On its face the suggestion is valid. Under more than superficial scrutiny it is revealed as a sham, a disguise, a "knee-jerk" liberal generalization.

The mere fact that there are only 20 blacks at the University of Idaho, one black faculty member and such an infinitesimal number of black families throughout our state seems to emphasize the very racist qualities we congratulate ourselves for being rid of.

Is the fact that we have so few blacks an indication of our unwillingness to face racial issues?

Some instances appear to bear this thesis out. Initially, the U. of I. has done little to offer minority scholarships to individuals outside the socially acceptable roles of minority individuals in a white society. We have our fair share of black athletes, one black music major—all very neatly compartmentalized to fit into our social concept of black and white.

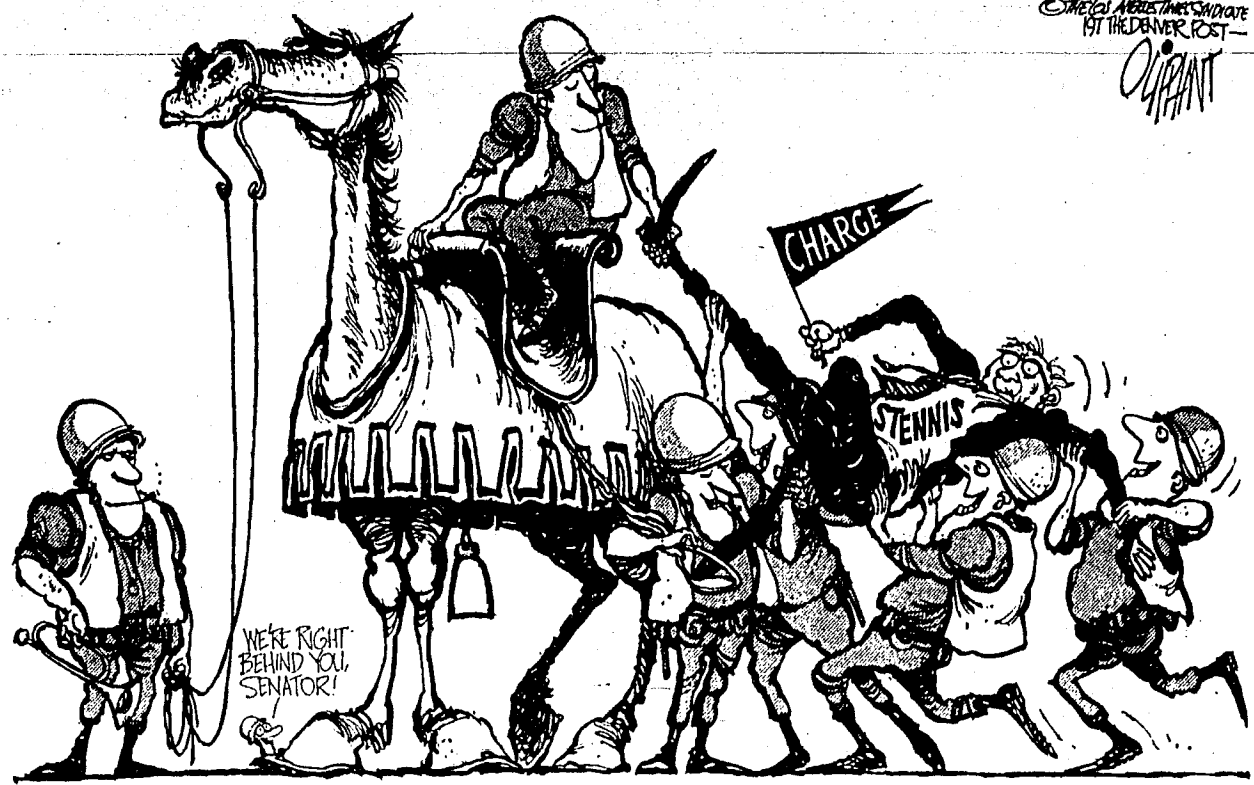
The effects of our white supremacy on the black man are indicated in our state-wide treatment of the minority races which have shared the land of this state for at least as long as we have—the native Americans (American Indians) and their brothers the Chicanos (Mexican-Americans). We force them onto barren reservations or imprison them in migrant labor camps reminiscent of "The Grapes of Wrath." We consider Native Americans unable to hold their liquor and therefore isolate them socially. We assume Chicanos are lazy and need a siesta in the afternoon.

Madison Avenue creates the "Frito Bandito" and all the movies portray Indians as "bad-guys". We drive through Lapwai or Fort Hall or Homedale or Rupert and see shabby living conditions and assume these minorities have no conceptual idea of "clean living".

Some citizens of Idaho are pleased at the lack of blacks and point to the degenerative effects of native Americans, Chicanos and other in-state minorities as an example of inherent racial inferiority.

Many out-of-state students have come to this campus and noticed the obvious lack of black, brown and red faces. The question why the University isn't doing something to rectify this is paramount in their minds since it would appear an institution of higher education would owe this responsibility to society.

Another thought comes to mind—are the citizens of Idaho so blind they don't recognize this responsibility or so racist they won't? — KIRK



Jay Wheeler

Born militant?

Militancy establishes fear in the creator of the Militant! The future of a child is determined by the fortunes of his birth, and his ability to adapt in a competitive environment. Resistance to any existence will automatically produce a continuous effort to survive. White persecution has planted the seed for a new breed in the Black race.



"White Hostility" Inflicted White hostility and rejection educates the Black youth that the depth of his mental and physical ability will not determine the only means for surviving in this competitive society. Racial conflicts limit each opportunity to advance, which

pressures the urge to succeed or even exist. Swelling anger begins a varying cycle which makes the youth either accept or reject his birth, but once acceptance has been established, a growing impulse to destroy develops. Each successful Black youth will always possess this hatred; and any persecution towards him or his race will only strengthen this impulse for destruction.

White universities and colleges produce a larger quantity of complete Militants than any other successful organization. The environment surrounding a Black man's youth has a controlling mental role in his future; but college molds an adult. When raised as a majority, most Black people never feel the real prejudice and discrimination of the White man. Security in numbers always manufacturers a relaxed and comfortable situation for the majority race. This relaxed racial atmosphere is no longer present when a Black youth enters a White university. The environment endured by the Black man if far more demanding than most Whites can imagine. Surviving is what the Black stu-

dent has done since birth, and surviving is what he accomplishes in a White university!

Each new semester contributes additional racial problems which add to the difficult task of obtaining a college degree. These future college years are uncomparable to the initiating first semesters. This sudden change of environment from Black to White creates a continuous pressure that weakens few but hardens many. An unexpected Black student usually begins school with only the knowledge of the words prejudice and discrimination; but becomes educated to the experience portions in a short period of time.

Acres of white, limited social life, and directed gestures keeps his growing hatred advancing. This rising awareness develops an endless anger that steadily forms this Black mind, till a completely educated Black Militant leader has been established. The White university life is unbearable at times, but Black students must be durable to succeed in this caucasian-directed society; and a future Black race will survive upon the knowledge of an educated Black mind!

Guest Column

Argonaut looking for trouble not solutions?

I am sorry Mike Sowell, but I cannot advocate the easy way out. "With nothing on your side but pure emotionalism" is (as you accuse many of your readers) "copping out". Emotionalism is not the solution to environmental problems or to any serious problem that your newspaper headlines. Contrary to literary opinions, man is logical or rational; in fact, he is the only rational animal. I will give you very long odds that it will be man's rationality, not his emotions, which work out permanent solutions to serious problems. His logical nature may be the only thing which prevents those who choose the emotional approach from getting themselves injured or killed. It is when two or more groups of people get together and then react to emotional stimuli that solutions may become more serious than the problems.

Magic emotionalism If there were something magic about emotionalism in solving problems and making decisions, there would be no fuller illegitimate children, no need for divorce procedures or no recognition of crimes of passion or jealousy.

Don't get me wrong Mike, I agree with you that it is time for many of us to get off of our posteriors and become active in environmental and other serious problems. This requires motivation! An emotional approach is only one of many ways to motivate people, and in my opinion when it is used alone it is the easy, irresponsible and dangerous way out. Do not forget that there are a variety of emotions: compassion, love and anxiety are to be applauded. However, envy, greed, fear and their associates do not lead to long-lasting solutions to any problems, particularly if ignorance is a major ingredient.

As you said in your column "A person doesn't necessarily have to know all the facts to see that our lakes are dying, our rivers growing filthier daily and our atmosphere being increasingly polluted..." just as you have recognized through the Argonaut what you consider to be other serious problems in society and the system. Your education whether you like to admit it or not, has, in part, given you the background to be aware of these conditions and inequities, but you are little more than half way to a solution.

Val smells smoke For example, let us assume that your reporter, Valerie Hopper, is at the SUB working late in the Argonaut office on her next article. She smells smoke. Yes, she doesn't need all the facts to recognize this is no place for smoke, but how she proceeds from this point on to a solution can be very important to her and to others in the building. Almost every day one can read in a newspaper of death due to trampling and excitement as a group panics from a real or unreal danger.

Let us assume that Valerie, being a concerned student looks for the source of the smoke before screaming "Fire". She

peers in the SUB kitchen window and sees heavy smoke (Pull the alarm Valerie!). Fearing for the lives and property of those dancing upstairs in the ballroom she grabs the nearest fire-fighting equipment (Poor Valerie, there is only a bucket of dishwater at hand) and attacks the obvious problem. What will your next issue of Argonaut say about Valerie's emotional reaction? REPORTER HEROINE FIGHTS FIRE IN THE SUB

Last night Argonaut reporter Valerie Hopper was able to contain a fire in the pantry of the Student Union Building until firemen . . . (Good for you Valerie, I knew from your class work that you were alert and had something up there besides good looks.)

STUDENT UNION BUILDING SERIOUSLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Last night a fire broke out in the kitchen of the SUB. Before firemen could bring the fire under control it had gutted two adjoining rooms. The fire, which started in the deep fat fryer, was inadvertently spread by Valerie Hopper who attempted to contain the blaze by pouring water . . . (Dammit Valerie, if you had stayed awake in your science classes you would have known that water and burning grease do not mix.)

STUDENT KILLED IN FIRE AT STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Last night Valerie Hopper was electrified while attempting to contain a fire in the kitchen of the SUB. Miss Hopper appears to have poured water on an electric stove which had burst in flames from a short circuit . . . (I'm sorry to read your obituary Valerie, I was impressed by your article "Students Seeking More Privacy" and thought that you were going to give the Argonaut staff some of the solidarity and depth a newspaper needs.)

In the foregoing situation our concerned student, Valerie, attacked an obvious problem; the outcome, never-the-less, depended very much on the conditions leading to the problem, not the emotional intent of the involved person.

Emotions high

Let me concoct another situation. Suppose that the Argonaut feels that student housing in Moscow is a very serious problem and in an editorial advocates a demonstration of the student's concern in front of a landlord's residence. By arousing emotions a little perhaps a couple hundred students are motivated to join the demonstration. What happens if emotions begin to run a little high and a few rocks are thrown and some windows

are broken? Very little will happen if one side does not lose control of its emotions. Perhaps the police will be called. Still very little will happen unless the police lose control of their emotions. The Kent States occur when emotionalism gains control on both sides of an argument. I cannot find justification in letting one side of any problem take the easy, irresponsible way out, particularly if it is done at the expense of the other. One fails the course of life if he does not do his homework.

Your "If you don't know the facts—shut up" is a better than average interpretation of what I think. I perhaps would have preferred to have my statements interpreted as two-fold in meaning. First—don't bitch unless you know enough about the situation to offer a realistic solution or compromise to the problem. Second—accept responsibility for your actions and solutions. If your solution is put into practice you become part of the establishment and some other concerned person who went out of business, lost his job, dropped out of school or got run over in a riot has a right to know and point the finger at who made the right or wrong decision.

Paper salvos Your paper has fired a number of salvos

in the past two issues at various situations which you feel need attention; you probably are doing so in this issue. I do hope that you don't believe that you have done your part by simply calling the problems to the attention of the readers. If you know enough about the situation to stir the pot, you have a responsibility to your readers to propose alternatives and solutions and then take responsibility for them.

I recognize that most newspapers, and particularly university newspapers, do not have the time, money and manpower to thoroughly study the problems about which they choose to editorialize. Yet, because I am bitching about the situation I feel responsible to suggest a solution. You have on hand on this campus, in Moscow and in the adjoining communities the men and women who do have the backgrounds and facts to look objectively at the problems. Could not

the Argonaut take the responsibility of clearly defining the problems and then setting out to find the individuals who can explain the facts on the various sides of the issues of interest? The pros and cons of one clearly spelled out issue could be the subject of a group of articles or statements in a particular issue of the Argonaut. Your newspaper, then, will have given its readers something concrete on which to draw conclusions and propose realistic solutions.

I'll admit that this approach does not make headlines nor dramatically boost circulation and it does take planning and thought, but at least it would demonstrate to those it offends and pleases alike that the Argonaut is looking for solutions not trouble.

DR. JOHN G. BOND GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

'APOLLO, WE'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE FIGURES—WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO BRING YOU BACK!



The opinions presented herein represent those of the editors of the Idaho Argonaut and do not necessarily represent those of the Board of Regents, the faculty or Administration of the University of Idaho

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John Foley

ROTC and the academic community

Over the course of the last few years the New Left movement on American campuses has attempted to remove military recruiters and Reserve Officer Training Corps from these institutions. It is held that the military



has no business dealing in death in an intellectual atmosphere, and that the purposes of the military were directly counter to those of the university. In other words, the university's mission is to educate and build while the mission of the military is to tear down and destroy.

There has been protest at the university of Idaho and nothing has changed because of it. In fact, there has been little change in the status of recruiters and ROTC programs at most universities in America. This is due to several things.

The first, and most important reason, is the power of the Defense Department itself. The military establishment provides too much money to the institutions of higher learning. The leaders of these institutions see all this money and decide that whatever the

military wants, the military shall get. The military establishment, partly due to its money, and partly due to its mere size, has a lot of political power. Some administrators can, no doubt, see their heads rolling when they think of kicking the military off campus. University administrators have to answer to politicians, and some politicians, it seems, have to answer to the military.

Another reason the military is on most campuses is the school administrators and faculty just can't get themselves moving on any issue, not to mention the military. These are the people who fear the military and militaristic politicians. They may also be lazy or indifferent or, they may believe that the military does have a place on campus.

The third reason the defense Department is still here lies with the students. There are a few students that actively want the recruiters and ROTC on the campus and a few students that actively resist the presence of the military. The remainder of the student body seems to be as wishy-washy on this issue as they are on every other. They have no good reason for the military going or the military staying. They haven't thought about it and they don't care. Perhaps if they did think about it they would care.

At first look there appear to be good reason for the military to exist on university campuses. The military spends money on research at the university level that aids many graduate students to

pursue their studies. The military money helps to pay the salaries of faculty members and provides badly needed equipment for many of academic departments, usually the sciences. The military presence on campus provides many students an opportunity to become officers in the military. The main reason for joining ROTC, as it is usually expressed by those students who did, is that they do not want to be enlisted men, they would much rather go as officers. Many of these are pessimists—they think they will have to serve sometime, so instead of taking a chance on beating the draft, they opt to go in a way which will be more comfortable to them. This is of great advantage to the recruiters. They don't come to colleges to recruit enlisted men, they are after officers in other words the elite. They build, as does ROTC, on the egos of college students, attempting to show them they are better than the ordinary American, and attempting to show them a way they can be still better.

However, ROTC enrollments are down, as are regular enlistments, and this fact is going to eventually force some mental reevaluation on the part of the military thinkers. This is in the distant future though, and until it happens, the military is going to think only of ways to change the students' minds, not their own.

War competency
There are several bad things that can be said of the military presence on campuses. As mentioned above, the purpose of the military runs counter to the purpose of the university. There are other problems than this. The ROTC programs have established themselves as academic institutions upon the campuses. They bring in military instructors to teach military "science". Often the men brought in are incompetent as teachers, although they may have been competent as warriors. The students of these instructors get more barracks stories and combat fantasies that they do education.

The military programs try to make the students into something other than that toward which society is evolving. In the Age of Aquarius, the military is attempting to train killers.

The presence of the military on campuses is causing disturbances on the campuses. If there are as it appears watching the network news, more anti-military students than ROTC students and sympathizers, then the military can be accused of disrupting the university community. However, it is quite evident that the military is playing the role of the innocent victim.

Military role
The military, in its role in the academic community, functions barely within the control of the university administration. The ROTC departments chose their own faculty, with the President's approval. (I personally believe the choosing is done far from the college campus.) They instruct, grade, and discipline their students as they and the ROTC Department see fit. They instill, or attempt to instill, attitudes into their students different than those the rest of the student body are developing by themselves. In this way the military is attempting to segment the society.

It appears to me, as a student an ex-serviceman, that the military does not belong on the campus and it is obvious that only the students, if they wish, will be able to do anything about it.

Guest Column

Referendum on fees needed

I know that this comes up twice every year and that everyone bitches and complains, but nothing ever gets done. This year something ought to be done about some of our registration fees.

Free education?

The Land-Grant colleges, of which the U of I is one, were supposed to provide education for the residents of the state in which it was established in agriculture and mechanics. The State and Federal governments were to provide the necessary funds. From a "free" education to \$160 for tuition only is a pretty big jump, and the student has had no say in the matter. The "free" education was to be paid for by the taxpayers of the state and not by the students upon entering school. Yet here we are paying for an education at \$160 which could be had for approximately \$100.

Unnecessary expenses

For instance, let's look at some of the more unnecessary expenses paid by the student. The largest is the \$25.75 worth of "services." Of this \$12.50 goes to health services. Based on information provided by Dr. Fitzgerald, each student made approximately two visits to the infirmary over the 1969-70 school year. Just based on

that, the student paid \$12.50 and stayed in the infirmary for a couple of days, and .06 % really soaked the system by staying in the entire week we are allotted. The Board of Regents decided that the students needed an infirmary and decided that all the students should pay for it. Whether a student uses the infirmary or not, he pays for it. It's as if a neighbor in your block had to go to the doctor and demanded that everyone give him \$12.50 to cover the cost. Would you pay it?

Some other fees are the locker and towel fee, the Alumni secretary fee, and the intramural fee. This amounts to \$4.25 that could be saved by the student. How many students take advantage of the Alumni secretary? How many use the lockers or towels or take part in the intramurals? Wouldn't it seem logical that those that use them and take part in them should pay for them? Not all the students!

Student ID

Another questionable fee is the \$300 fee for our Student ID card. If a person is halfway careful with his card, it will last him for the whole four years that he is here. Your Idaho State Drivers License costs \$6.00 when you get it and is supposed

to last you for three years. That's costing you \$2.00 a year for the license where your student ID card costs you \$3.00 a semester or 16.00 a year. Come on university, let's be serious!!

Two more items are the \$14.00 Lab and Course fee and the \$11.25 ASUI membership fee. Now, most of the money from the L and C fee is used by the physics, chemistry, and other science classes. Dr. Carter says that it is like getting a salad and dessert with your meal, but how many students that are P. E. majors, Music majors, English majors, etc., consider physics and chemistry courses like salad and dessert?

ASUI cleaning job

The biggest cleaning job comes from the ASUI membership fee. We pay \$11.25 for a group of ego-freaks to sit around and decide what they are going to do with our \$199,000. They find such worth-while items to spend money on as \$1,000 donations to the Borah Committee (which gets \$12,000 from the Borah Foundation anyway), and sending the moot court and parachute club to national championships. If these groups needed money, why couldn't they hold some old-fashioned money raising projects, instead of using the students hard earned money? Look at one of our rival schools, Idaho State University. The student there can

voluntarily pay \$2.00 to join the Associated Men (or Women) Students of ISU and support their student government and vote in their election. It's voluntary!! Why can't ours be? What's \$4.00 a year compared to \$22.50 per year. If Bruce Leary can attempt to make the Amython self-supporting why can't the Argonaut?

The Argonaut apparently broke even last year and all our money that paid for it went back to the general fund. So why can't we put it on a self-supporting basis? Other schools have, for example, the Harvard Crimson and the Wisconsin Badger. Another thing, is the Gem. Here we pay about \$45.00 to get one Gem every two years. How many of you would buy a book for \$45.00 that you only got once every two years?

The students at the University of Idaho should really question what happens to their money. It's obvious that our senators will not do anything for us in this matter for that will take a lot of the thrill of having almost \$200,000 to play around with. So, if our money is being wasted, and I for one feel it is, then we should get a referendum started and attempt to bring our student fees back to some semblance of reality. — Tom Hawksworth

readers' response

New billiards game?

Dear Editor,

It was only late last semester that me and a friend of mine discovered that facilities for playing billiards existed in the SUB games room. Till then, we had heard only of the pool. Now this, billiards, is a bit of an obsession with us. And, to overcome this obsession we have had a couple of digs at "cannons," "pot shots" and "in-offs." What I am driving at is that we have been pretty consistent in paying visits to the billiards table.

It has been during these digs or visits or whatever you may like to call them, that we have been approached by quite a few chappies who have been nice enough to suggest that we should play on the "real" billiards table at the back of the games room, for the table we play on is a snookers table. To the bewilderment of the "intruder" I have often replied, "But, you can't play billiards without pockets!" Even more bewildering to us, he has often replied, "I've never heard of billiards with pockets." Apparently, this is a case of conflicting conceptions developing into misunderstandings. It was with the intent of making these misunderstandings less misunderstood, that I thought of writing a couple of words on this "new brand" of billiards we are so much obsessed with.

Now, the sort of billiards that has attracted the attention of an onlooker, here, is the type played in India and in the World Billiards Championships. Countries that often participate in these championships are India, England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Pakistan and Ceylon (India has been the world champ twice in the last twelve years). This is a three-ball billiards played on the snookers (or billiards) table. Of the four scoring shots, three are pot shots, viz., red pot (3 points), red in-off (3 points) and white in-off (2 points). The fourth scoring shot is the cannon (2 points). The fourth scoring shot is the cannon (2 points). It should be apparent, therefore, that one cannot play this kind of billiards on a table without pockets. Can you? I possibly couldn't!

Rajindar Singh
Shoup Hall

Editor, The Argonaut:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one group of students to throw off the tyranny of the few, when it becomes necessary for one group of students to publicly protest the abuse of power and the open flaunting of the egomania of the prestigious privileged classes, when it becomes necessary for one group of students to throw up over rubbish elevated to delightful trivia through brave rhetoric at Senate meetings, it becomes mandatory that that group of students find recourse. To further that end, we the undersigned, organize the Student Apathy Party (SAP).

We believe that apathy is the final and the most just solution to everything. We propose that if students ignore student government, that maybe it will go away — like a bad dream. After all, 58% of the student body did not vote in the last election. The majority has spoken; we want no student government.

No longer will there be trivial Senate meetings; no longer will there be abuse of student power. No longer will there be egomania.

We care enough to be apathetic. Instead of being right-on with ASUI, why not be left-out with SAP?

Jim Peart, Chairman, Willis Sweet
Mike Ferguson, co-chairman, Chrisman

Ecology defined

Dear Editor:

It is Mr. Sowell's prerogative if he wishes to condemn those who lack his degree social consciousness, but he should at least get his terms straight when attempting to do so. Mr. Sowell has become one of the "white, middle-class, country-club, liberals" he denounces, by his failure to realize that the terms "ecology" and "environment" take on a greater scope than that of dead birds or oil-covered beaches.

Ecology may be defined as the pattern of relations between organisms and their environment. Environment includes the social and cultural conditions that influence life — those very conditions that Mr. Sowell claims the concern over environment ignores. It seems that the group he really wishes to put down are those people, including himself, who fail to realize just what their environment consists of.

Pete Hirschburg
Grad. Asst. — Sociology

Dear Editor:

To be or not to be a dog, seems to be a major topic at hand here on the University of Idaho campus. Webster refers to a dog as "a domesticated animal related to the fox, wolf, and jackel. A low and contemptible fellow." The regents of the University of Idaho refer to a dog, as something that should be excluded from the campus. However there are other ways to use the word, but later on that.

An interesting resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Regents on January 28 of this year. It said that "dogs shall not be permitted in any university building on the University of Idaho campus, unless permission has been secured from the University President or a person whom he designates to approve or disapprove any such requests."

Now
Now it seems to me that their being just like yesterdays coffee — a little weak in the bean. They are depriving a poor dog of its education.

There is one good point about this matter, however. In the resolution it states that "custodial personnel and other personnel who find dogs in university buildings should report this to the Director of Institutional Services, Mr. Glenn Owen, and he will arrange to have dogs removed by either University personnel or a proper city official."

It is good for one reason. These personnel and proper officials now can chase dogs around campus rather than hounding student cars that are not parked in there "proper" zone.

It will be interesting to watch our men arresting a poor, helpless dog. It will be more interesting to watch them trying to inform the dog of its rights. Whether they will or not, I don't know. I do feel, though, that the campus police have one-track minds. And I might add that the traffic on it is very light.

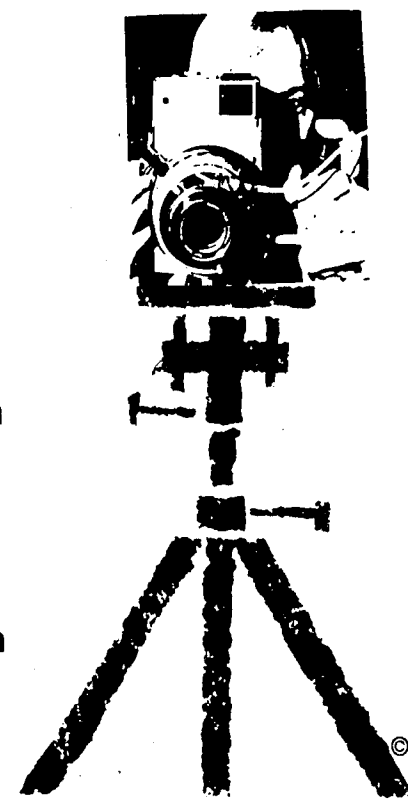
A question in my mind is, what harm does a dog do? If anything a dog is more helpful than it is harmful. For one thing a dog provides between class entertainment for students. They help our lawns grow. And they are fun just to have around.

I end this article with this question. Isn't it a little out of place for the Regents to take time, in a meeting of important matters, to worry about a DOG causing trouble here at the University of Idaho?

Larry Doss
Gault Hall

ATTENTION:

All Campus Organizations,
Clubs, Groups



Pictures for the
GEM Yearbook
must be taken
no later than
Saturday, Feb. 20th

Costs are \$60
per page, \$30 per
1/2 page, \$20 per
1/3 page (minimum
1/3 page)

You may schedule
by calling 885-6484
and leaving name
of group, time,
date and place
of photo (your
choice)

Our photographers
will take the
picture unless
you have available
a glossy 8"x10"
(or 5"x7")
for 1/3 page)
print.

Have Your Group In The Yearbook—
Deadline Is Saturday, February 20th

★ ★ ★ ENTERTAINMENT ★ ★ ★

What's going on

According to Robie Russell, the manager of coffeehouse entertainment in the Fillin' Station, an average performance draws about 150 people. He said their best night attracted 250 people for a one and one-half hour show.

"I get good response from people I talk to, but we haven't had any feedback from people about what talent they would like to see," he said. He emphasized the fact that they need more feedback about the talent and suggestions on how the coffeehouse could be improved.

Local talent

The purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide local talent the opportunity to perform before an audience, he said. Anyone can audition and there is no limit to the number of auditions a person or group may have. Individuals are paid \$10 an hour and groups of over three receive \$25 an hour.

He said that they can't compete with dances and plays so they like to fill in empty time. There are plans to have talent exchanges with Washington State University and a greater effort to draw in talent from the surrounding area.

Russell added that the next major program scheduled for the coffeehouse will be the presentation of Tom Sturms' rewritten version of "Incident at Sid's Barbershop."

Jerry Kruse, University of Idaho food Services Manager, announced that the Student Union Building is now open nights until 11 p.m.

Walking 15 miles to help raise funds for the Vandaleers European Tour is an upcoming activity of the Women's Physical Education majors and minors. The women will raise money by soliciting sponsors door to door in the Moscow community. Each sponsor will be asked to donate a quarter for each mile the woman walks.

The group will depart from the University of Idaho Information Center at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28. Spectators are welcome. If you would like to be a sponsor or have any questions contact Mrs. LePere at the Women's Gym.

Members of the Washington State University Opera Studio class will present scenes from three operas in an afternoon concert, Sunday. The program, scheduled for 3 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall, is open to the public without charge.

The opening selection, scenes 2 and 3 from Act 1 of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" (Women are like that), will be presented by the same group which performed it last November at the college opera workshop conducted by the Seattle Opera.

The silent movie "Covered Wagon," described as the first great Western epic of American cinema, will be featured at a Silent Movie Benefit Friday in the University Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

The benefit is being held to assist the Vandaleers' European Concert-Study Tour Fund and the fund for continuing restoration and upkeep of the Kenworthy Theatre organ.

Organ music

Ruth Slind, Kendrick, will provide the organ music for the film and also play briefly before each showing. Vandaleer members will also entertain during intermissions.

The benefit is being sponsored by Mrs. Elvon Hampton, Genesee, wife of the president of the Board of Regents, and the Vandaleer Concert Choir.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at Carter's Drug, Haddock and Laughlin, the SUB information desk, and at the door.

According to Sue Schraufnagel, Campbell Hall is presenting a formal dance Saturday in the west small dining room of the Wallace Cafeteria.

Lion in Winter coming

Idaho's first master's graduate thesis production in drama is set for May 6, 7, 8, Mother's Weekend. The curtain time is 8 p.m. and will be held in the U-Hut theater.

Auditions will be held at the U-hut experimental theater at 4 p.m. March 4 and 5. The auditions are open to everyone.

Graduate student

The play will be directed by Joseph Basque, a graduate student in directing. Basque is a 1963 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is also thinking of incorporating eight people in a Greek-type chorus to comment on this play. "This is only in the planning stage now," he said.

He said the approach will be like a movie in that it will have no scene breaks and fadeings. He believes the ideas expressed in The Lion in Winter are appropriate to today's terms.

Yesterday today

The Lion in Winter, with its script full of anachronisms, shows us our "today" in perspective with yesterday, and our "yesterday" with today. This implies that every performance is like looking at one's self in a mirror, at our ideas and traditions and not merely the description of what men of past ages thought and felt. It is realistic because it is an excess of truth; it is social because it is a challenge to the social being, the spectator, he said.



FEATHER — Members of the band, which will perform in concert here Feb. 19 are Danny Greer, Mike Collins, Steve Woodard, Roger White and John Townsend. The concert will be in Memorial Gym from 8-11 p.m.

Rock group here soon

Rock concerts are back at the University of Idaho. Featured in concert on Feb. 19 is the group called Feather. They will be backed by the Stone Garden. The concert will be in the Memorial Gym from 8 to 11 p.m., with a charge of \$1.50 per person.

Danny Greer is responsible for the drumming in Feather. Greer has studied psychology in college and served in Vietnam with the Navy. He was in high school when his step-father gave him a Clyde McCoy album. He said, "I really dug Krupa at that time. He turned me on to the drums."

Critics attacked

Rhythm guitarist Mike Collins is from Long Beach and is the most outwardly forceful of the group.

"We don't copy anybody," he said. "It's as cut and dried as that. I think there should be more give and take between music critics and those they are writing about."

The bass player and primary lyricist is Steve Woodard.

"I really despise superficiality. Like at one point I wanted to go into acting but I couldn't hack it. I would be lying if I said I didn't want to succeed financially. A lot depends on how you get it."

The lead guitarist for the band is Roger White. He has played with a folk group called The Uncalled Four and later he was in the group Cache which recorded

one album for Dot. He represents the nucleus of Feather.

John Townsend plays piano, harp, and organ and handles most of the lead vocals in Feather. He has studied pre-med and art in college and played with the group The Rubber Band which put out two single for Columbia.

Townsend speaks of what the group is doing in terms of absolutes: "Feather collectively generates a certain kind of feeling, musically and otherwise. All I would like to see is what we have to share being picked-up on by other people who might recognize some of their own feelings in us. What more could we want?"

Opera workshop to be presented

Scenes from eight operas will be presented by the University of Idaho Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Building Recital Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

The first half of the program will contain scenes from four Mozart operas as well as one from Beethoven's "Fidelio." The finale from "Bastien and Bastienne," a Papagena-Papageno duet from the "Magic Flute," plus scenes from "Abduction from the Seraglio" and "Consifan Tutti" are the Mozart selections.

Scenes from three more recent operas will conclude the program. Included are the prison scene from Gounod's "Faust,"

and scenes from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Menotti's "The Consul."

A total of 26 opera workshop students — singers, directors and accompanists — are involved in the production.

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F	Credit Union—7:30 p.m.—SUB "Covered Wagon," silent film—7 and 9 p.m.—AUD. SUB Film "Strange Bedfellows" WILL NOT BE SHOWN ACUI Games Tournament—All Day—SUB Upward Bound—10 a.m.—SUB
S	SUB Film "Strange Bedfellows" WILL NOT BE SHOWN U of I vs. Weber State—8 p.m.—Memorial Gym ACUI Games Tournament—All Day—SUB Jr. Panhellenic Tea—SUB Children's Films—1 and 2:30 p.m.—SUB
S	Communications Budget Hearings—7 p.m.—SUB
M	Campus Affairs—4 p.m.—SUB Communications Budget Hearings—7 p.m.—SUB Idaho Film Society—7 and 9 p.m.—SUB "Miracle on the Land"—7:30 p.m.—SUB
T	Communications Board—7 p.m.—SUB School of Music—11:15 a.m.—SUB Senate—6:30 p.m.—SUB Miss U of I Tea—8 p.m.—SUB College Bowl—6:30 p.m.—SUB
W	Mortar Board—5:15 p.m.—SUB Communications Board—7 p.m.—SUB Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m.—SUB Frosh Adv. Council—7 p.m.—SUB MUN—7 p.m.—SUB IK Banquet—7 p.m.—SUB Spurs—5:30 p.m.—SUB
T	League of Women Voters—Noon—SUB University Relations—7 a.m.—SUB Army ROTC Cadet Council—7 p.m.—SUB College Bowl—6:30 p.m.—SUB Traffic Court—3:15 p.m.—SUB U of I vs. Weber State in Ogden

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Vandals meet Cats here Saturday night

By Loren Horsell

The Idaho Vandals, down after two losses in Montana and carrying a three game loss string, have to come back this weekend with wins over the always fierce Weber State Wildcats and Northern Arizona Lumberjacks to remain in contention in the Big Sky conference race.

The Vandals are in fifth place in the conference, dropping there from the fourth they held the past few weeks. Their overall record puts them in second place in the Big Sky for all contests, with a 9-9 mark to Weber State's 15-4. Boise State is in back of Idaho in third with a record of 9-11.

Although the Vandals are almost mathematically eliminated from a chance at the top spot the chances of getting second are within reach. Idaho State is currently 5-3 behind Weber State's 7-1, with Boise and Montana State a win behind the Bengals at 4-4. Idaho is another win behind at 3-4. With a good finish by the Vandals the possibility of second is very real.

Of the remaining eight games on the Vandals' schedule, five are at home, and of these three are against three of the four teams above Idaho in the Big Sky. Weber State, Boise State and Idaho State. In the remaining two, Idaho will face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and Oral Roberts University.

Arizona upset Idaho State last Saturday in overtime, 96-91, and Oral Roberts University is considered one of the finest "run-and-gun" teams in the country. Of the remaining three road contests, two are against the Weber Wildcats and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, while the third will see Idaho closing their season in Spokane, as they go against the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Kennedy Pavilion.

Looking specifically at this weekend, Idaho will have a tough two game home stand with Weber and NAU. Weber will bring two of the finest scorers in the Big Sky conference into Memorial Gym tomorrow night to face the Vandals. Bob Davis is a junior transfer from Canton Tech JC in Canton, New York. There he was a third team NJCAA All-American after averaging 28 points and 18 rebounds a game.

He was recruited this summer by Weber and before the season started, he was considered one of the finest prospects in the conference. He came around better than expected this season and is currently fifth in scoring with an average of 20.0 points per contest. In addition, he is third in field goal percentage and second in rebounding.

Sojourner also

Willie Sojourner is the other key cog in the Wildcat scoring machine. He has been saluted by almost everyone he has gone



Willie Sojourner

against in the three years he has performed for Weber. As an example of the type of player he is, he sat out two games with a throat infection and exhaustion and played only parts of three other games. He still was averaging 18.3 points in the first ten games he played and put in 46.6 per cent of his shots.

One starter back

Idaho's opponent Monday night will be Northern Arizona. Going into last weekend's games they were in last place, but a split and dual losses by Gonzaga propelled the Zags into the Celler. They have three conference wins against five losses and an overall mark of 5-14.

One reason why is the fact that they only have one starter from last year's squad. Walt Mannon averaged 16.3 points a game and he is up from that point with an average of 18.6 tallies per game.

Saturday the Vandals take on the Weber State College Wildcats with game time at 8:05 p.m.; and the preliminary between the Idaho Frosh and Treasure Valley Community College will start at 5:30 p.m. Monday night it's Northern Arizona University at 8:05 p.m. and Walla Walla Community College in the preliminary at 5:50 p.m.

SPORTS

Changes in schedule

For swimming center

The following schedule of special events will be taking place in the new swimming center during the coming weeks and cooperation in observing the changes from the regular semester's schedule will be appreciated, according to Chet Hall, swimming coach.

February 12-Friday: There will not be any noon recreation as Idaho hosts the University of Puget Sound at 1:00 p.m. The pool will be open under the second semester schedule following the event.

February 13-Saturday: The pool will be closed to public swimming and co-rec scheduled this day as Idaho hosts Gonzaga, Weber State and Whitman College in dual meets beginning at 1:00 p.m. The pool will be open as scheduled following the meet.

March 4-6-Thurs.-Sat.: The pool will be closed to classes and recreation as Idaho hosts the Big Sky conference championships in swimming and diving.

March 7-Sunday: The pool will reopen again according to the second semester pool schedule.

Intramurals

Phi Delta Theta 56, Phi Kappa Tau 26
Beta Theta Pi 35, Lambda Chi Alpha 28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 54, Delta Chi 32
Sigma Nu 30, Delta Sigma Phi 28
Tau Kappa Epsilon 45, Alpha Kappa Lambda 37
Sigma Chi 33, Farm House 21
Alpha Tau Omega 72, Kappa Sigma 27
Phi Gamma Delta 32, Pi Kappa Alpha 30
Nave 30, Vandal Hall 27
Vandal Hall-1 53, Vandal Hall-3 27
Vandal Hall-2 40, Delta Tau Delta 33
South Hill Terrace 41, Campus Club 32
Snow Hill 29, Christian Hall 27
McConnell Hall 47, Borah Hall 24
Willis Sweet Hall 43, Gault Hall 41 (OT)
McConnell Hall-2 32, Shoup Hall 29
Lindley Hall 71, Shoup Hall 12
Campus Club-2 48, Snow Hill-2 29
Town Men's Association-2 57, Lindley Hall-2 35
Gault Hall-2 54, Graham Hall-2 18
Farm House 30, Pi Kappa Alpha 14
Sigma Nu 34, Phi Gamma Delta 13
Alpha Tau Omega 47, Delta Sigma Phi 20
Phi Kappa Tau 44, Alpha Kappa Lambda 25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43, Tau Kappa Epsilon 31
Sigma Chi 29, Kappa Sigma 28
Delta Tau Delta 43, Lambda Chi Alpha 35
Phi Delta Theta 51, Delta Chi 18
Mon. Feb. 8, 1971

McDaniel-Drewes (Sigma Nu) over Law-Knecht (Christian Hall) 21-3, 21-11
Warner-Van Englen (Phi Gamma Delta) over Colter-Walker (Farm House) 21-7, 21-4
Johnson-Moehart (Phi Delta Theta) over Morbeck-Egland (Lindley Hall) 21-14, 21-7
Bonzer-Kirby (Sigma Chi) over Delay-Blewett (Theta Chi) 21-12, 21-2

Final ACUI games this weekend

The ACUI games tournament, with competitors from some 25 schools participating in the sports of Bowling, Bridge, Billiards, Chess and Ping Pong, is occupying much of the SUB the next few days.

The competition began yesterday and is slated to end tomorrow with the region 14 championship matches to determine the players from this region to go to the ACUI National Games Tournaments.

The schedule of events is as follows: Friday-Chess 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Spalding room; Womens doubles and

singles bowling 8:00 to 11:30 a.m.-bowling alley; Mens doubles and singles bowling 1:15 to 6:30 p.m.-bowling alley; Billiards, 3 cushion, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-games area; Mens and Womens pool, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.-games area; Bridge-all day-Cataldo Room.

Saturday-Mens championships in Pool-12 noon-games area; Ladies championships in pool-12 noon-games area; Region 14 Womens Team Bowling-7:00 a.m.-bowling alley; Region 14 Mens Team Bowling-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon-bowling alley; Ping Pong-all day Friday and Saturday in the East Ballroom.

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Super-heroes take up problems of today— campus violence, pollution

By Mike Kirk

Remember when Superman got his kicks preventing mad-scientists from taking over the world, or when Batman and Robin spent the better part of a Saturday afternoon fighting off monsters from outer space?

Remember when you were a kid and you spent that shiny thin dime on a comic book and spent a couple of hours looking at the pictures and reading about the great adventures of your "super-heroes"? Well, that's all gone now. The age of relevance is upon us and comic books have finally been absorbed. The last great bastion of escapism is no longer with us and relevancy in the comics has become big business.

Experts estimate that 300 million comic books were sold last year in the U.S. alone. Of those, the people at DC comics sold about 40 per cent by dealing with such heavy subjects as racism, poverty, pollution and campus violence.

Superman is now neurosis-ridden, Batman has become so pollution conscious he has moved from his Batcave in the country to the city where he can become involved in the fight to save the cities. The Green Arrow is coping with bigotry and discrimination.

And kids all over America are eating it up.

This is a big change from the days when Superman lived in mortal fear of tiny green substance called Krypton. Viewing the changes, one article in a national magazine notes:

Superman wonders

"Superman, he of the impervious 'kiskkas,' finds himself in a slum where kids have fire hydrants instead of swimming pools and auto dumps instead of a playground. 'Could you survive in this jungle without your super-powers?' he's asked by a black resident. Superman wonders, and so begins to develop a social conscience."

In another episode, "The Man of Steel" ponders on his existence. "I'm Superman. The wealth of the world is at my

command. I have powers beyond the dreams of mere mortals. Yes, I'm the man who has everything! But what wouldn't I give to have a son like Dan!" So the pangs of alienation begin to set in.

There are plenty of changes for Batman and Robin, too. Batman has shuttered the Bat Cave and his suburban estate to move to the city to fight pollution, poverty and the people who profit by exploiting the poor and weak. Robin is going to college where he soon will be involved in campus problems, civil rights and peaceful dissent.

Image remains

A casual glance through a comic book or the comic section of one of the local newspapers reveals, however, that while Robin is going to college, he has not totally removed the "All-American-Boy" image. He seems to have no great love for "long-haired" revolutionaries or violent radicals.

And the changes are inherent in other comics too. Green Arrow, "the slinger," as they are described in a recent article on the comics revolution, were technological Robin Hood of the comic books," and Green Lantern, "the ray-radicalized in an issue last spring when a black man familiar with their exploits on other planets in behalf of blue men, orange men and purple men, challenged, 'I want to know why you never bothered to help black men!'" Stunned and awakened, the green-clad duo take off in a dump truck on an Easy Rider-type tour of the country to deal with some of the moral issues facing this nation.

And the list grows. Wonder Woman and Lois Lane have become involved with "women's lib" in their own lives, further involving the relevancy issue. Superman's pal, Jimmy Olsen, a cub reporter for nearly 30 years, has battled stumblers in ghetto areas.

Real trend

Carmine Infantino, editorial director of DC comics, indicates that there is a very real trend in the comics industry toward relevancy. He said it is due to the great sophistication of the comics audience. Others attribute it to a lack of sales before relevant topics were introduced.

It is believed, by some observers, that television has cut badly into the comic industry's market. This is reflected by the rise in prices during the last five to six years on most major comic books.

Infantino says, "The readers of comics have changed. Today's youth has become too aware and too educated to be satisfied with a constant flow of escapism. Even as the largest publisher of comics, we realize we must continue to progress in our booklets if we are to remain successful."

"The success of our modernization and relevancy program can also be judged by the great and continuing upsurge in interest in our publications by college students, who are forming clubs and creating panels to discuss the growth and development of the form into a mirror of our times and an instrument for social progress," added Infantino.



RELEVANCY IN COMICS — Today's comic characters are taking up the problems of today—campus violence, racism and pollution, instead of just fighting mad-scientists and outer-space monsters. Photo by Erich Korte

Scholarships offered by freshman honorary

Ten \$300 scholarships are available for members of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, who are graduating and plan to work for graduate degrees.

They are awarded each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in his chosen field, and personal characteristics.

Applications are available in Dr. Robert W. Coonrod's office, where they also may be returned. The local deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 25 and the national deadline is March 1.

Community government approach considered

As more and more students begin to see the university experience in terms of teaching them to deal with future problems, they feel the need to insure that their education is of high quality, curriculum is relevant, and the university makes a progressive role in the society at large.

The most effective means toward this end appears to be the establishment of a governing body containing representatives from all sectors of the university—students, staff, faculty, and administrators.

Last year a committee was established to consider and make recommendations for this end. This committee submitted a proposal which was adopted in principle and returned for further development.

Charged with defining

This year the Campus Affairs committee on community government has been charged with defining what is meant by community government, researching community governments at other universities, developing a program, making recommendations for its implementation at Idaho according to

Miss Sharon Stranahan, co-chairman of the committee.

She added that the committee views the establishment of community government as a process gradually evolving over the next five years.

The actual form of this government has not been determined nor has the scope of its authority, especially regarding academic standards and administrative decision making, she said.

Highest authority

Jim McFarland said it would be "the highest authority on the day-to-day operation of the university." Mary Ruth Mann said she "would like to see community government replace Faculty Council."

Whether or not those groups which are now in authority will be willing to relinquish some of their power remains to be seen. Yet if students are going to determine their own destiny within the university they must participate equally in the decision making process, Miss Stranahan said. As she commented on all university decisions, "somehow through the structure it vibrates back to us," the students.

Alumni annual funds will go to university

The annual fund receipts of the University Alumni Association are going to be turned over to the University of Idaho Foundation as soon as it is formally incorporated, according to Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations.

"The alumni annual fund then becomes a fund to benefit all of the University,"

Pill is available to Idaho women

(Continued from page 1) ovulation. It causes suppressed ovulation. Suppressing anything is a mistake," according to Dr. Rocheleau.

Abstinence

"Something is to be said for abstinence. It can be a rewarding experience for a person with fortitude enough to practice it in an age where most don't."

Dr. Rocheleau thinks abortion should be legalized. He said that a law against abortion is of no use.

The Student Counseling Center usually talks to girls after they have an abortion, helping them to live with what they have done, according to Dr. Donald Kees.

"I try not to take a stand," he said. "Whatever they can live with."

No written policy

There is no written policy at the center, he continued, and each counselor makes his own recommendations to any individual who comes in.

"The University has no overall-policy about birth control or abortion," according to Dean Neely.

"It is a matter pertaining to health, a personal matter," she said. "This is no matter to legislate."

Sex education

"I certainly believe in sex education programs to study these things in depth," Dean Neely continued. "It's a part of education and it is a part of our responsibility to help you develop programs in this area."

he said. The foundation would offer advice on the investment of money gifts.

Three specific goals have also been outlined by the association. They hope to support the athletic department in capitalizing on the coming year's football season, help student information-gathering throughout the state, and assist the University Relations office in enhancing the image of the University. Johnston reported.

The association has also established a goal of selling 3,000 football season tickets for the coming year. Alumni regional representatives are currently developing ways to accomplish this, Johnston said.

These actions were taken by the Alumni association board of directors following reports by the funding, organization, and athletics committees at a Sun Valley conference.

Hearings slated on budgets

Budgets for the communications media on campus will be formulated next week at open hearings conducted by the ASUI Communications Board.

Budgets for the Amython, the calendar, and the Argonaut will be considered Feb. 14. The Gem, the Student Handbook, and the photography department budgets will be discussed Feb. 15.

KUOI and Graphic Arts budgets were discussed last night.

The hearings will begin at 7 p.m. on the designated days, according to board chairman Greg Heitman. The agenda schedule is for the media editor or manager to present his proposed budget after which questions may be asked by board members or anyone else.

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

Women may obtain applications

Applications are now available for Resident Assistant positions in women's residence halls for the 1971-72 academic year. Applications may be picked up at

the Student Affairs Office or from a Head Resident or Resident Assistant until Feb. 19.

A woman must be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time she applies and must have a 2.5 accumulative average at the time of final selection; a 2.5 accumulative average is not necessary at the time she applies.

Further information may be obtained from Jean Hill, assistant dean of women.

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