



SPECTATORS WATCH — More than 300 persons watched as the fire burned for nearly two hours in freezing weather. The crowd was, according to firemen present, well-behaved and obedient.



CRISS-CROSSED HOSES — Winding their way from fire plugs to firemen's hands, these water hoses created an interesting design in the street.



CHARRED REMAINS — All that is left of the ATO sleeping porch are some very black bedsteads and frozen mounds of rubble. Value of recent remodeling of the fraternity was estimated at \$100,000.

# 54 ATO's lose home, all possessions to fire

All 54 members of the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity were left homeless Friday evening when a fire broke out in the third floor of the 47-year-old fraternity house.

After more than two hours of fierce fire-fighting by Moscow Firemen the blaze was brought under control. The structure, however, was rendered virtually useless.

**Extensive damage**  
Extensive smoke, water and fire damage consumed most of the three-story building. The members of the fraternity are currently being housed in old Forney Hall on the U of I campus until members and the board of directors decide the future of the ATO house.  
The building, recently remodeled for

\$100,000, is thought to be a total loss. Only six members were in the house when the blaze started. One member reported he thought it might have been a false alarm. He said they had been having several false alarms during the last two weeks.

The fire was reported at 10:15 p.m. by one of the members. All Moscow fire fighting equipment responded to the alarm. The blaze was brought under control at midnight.

About 300 onlookers watched the battle between the four fire-fighting units and the fire.

According to Fire Chief Ralph McAllister, the blaze started on the west

end of the sleeping porch (third floor) and quickly spread throughout the building. Smoke and water damage was extensive to the first and second floors.

Some observers at the scene said it was thought the fire was started by a faulty electric blanket.

Thousands of dollars worth of personal belongings were left behind when the six members present evacuated the building. Saturday morning some members returned to the house to claim what belongings could be salvaged but, one member reported, "We think our members have lost all their belongings."

**Books, notes gone**  
The flames consumed undetermined

amounts of books and notes and some of the members of the fraternity said they were considering leaving school.

"We just couldn't make up that kind of a loss," commented one member.

The building was insured but estimates of insurance settlements have not been made available, as yet.

Those who witnessed the fire were outspoken in their congratulations for the Moscow Volunteer firemen who stood for more than two hours in below freezing weather battling the blaze.

The firemen, in turn, expressed their thanks to the many student and onlookers who aided them by providing hot coffee and food during the long ordeal.

## idaho argonaut

Vol. 74, No. 40

March 10, 1971

# 'M.R.' Mann, Slayton elected

Mary Ruth Mann and Tom Slayton were elected yesterday as president and vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Miss Mann, a junior majoring under the general studies program, drew 915 votes. Slayton, also a junior and a political science major, received 884 votes.

Miss Mann is currently the ASUI vice president and Slayton is president pro tem of the senate.

Those elected to the 13-member ASUI senate and their vote totals were:

- 1 Roy Eiguren
- 2 Todd Eberhard
- 3 Doug Oppenheimer
- 4 Robie Russell
- 5 Mel Fisher
- 6 Bill Fitzgerald
- 7 Rick Hoyle
- 8 Stan Curtis
- 9 Holly Aldridge
- 10 Jane Anderson
- 11 Steve Seale
- 12 Elizabeth Owens
- 13 Chris Smith

### Campaign promises

"I see two major issues of concern to the ASUI in the coming year," Miss Mann said during her campaign. "First, how to use the authority and power that we now have to its greatest advantage; and second, to expand our authority and expertise into areas where students are governed but have no authority to act."

As chairman of the senate, Slayton promised in the campaign, he would act as a restraining force with regard to many of the requests for project funding throughout the year.

The ASUI can do very little for students in the areas that concern them most, Eiguren said during his campaign. He said the ASUI was nothing more than a large service organization.

"It is now time for student government to operate with these intentions in mind," Fisher said. "Now with more emphasis on the interests of the individual student, student government has found a definite purpose and goal."

### Too few voters delay addition of amendments

None of the amendments put to voters in yesterday's election will be added to the constitution, because less than the required 35 per cent of the student body voted.

The first amendment would have deleted the office of attorney general from the constitution. If it had been approved, the amendment would have required that the senate create this office under the ASUI regulations, which is the proper place for departments.

The general manager's duties would have placed the office under the direction of the ASUI president.

The final amendment would have moved the establishment of departments from a separate article to the list of senate duties. This was intended to clarify a structural error in the constitution.

A strong stand in favor of representation of living groups by senators was voiced during the campaign by Eberhard. He said that the ASUI stood for one concept—representation.

"After studying the issues and people in the ASUI government and University government, I am convinced that no 'quickie' answers exist to solve the problems that face students at the U of I," Fitzgerald said in a news release.

Community government and an academic senate are two ideas Oppenheimer would like to see put into effect at the University of Idaho, he said in the campaign.

Student government at the University of Idaho has made great strides over the past several years in becoming a relevant and respected force in the university, Smith said.

"I think we can all accept the fact that student government has been unresponsive to student needs. The questions we must ask are: why has it been unresponsive and what can we do to change it?" Russell asked during the campaign.

The three things which Hoyle said he wanted to see student government accomplish during the coming year were to increase the efficiency of the ASUI, develop a new attitude toward itself, and develop a more efficient recruitment program.

"My major concern for the coming year is the attaining and spending of money in the University system," Miss Aldridge said. "I feel the students should know why and where their money is spent."

Changes which Stan Curtis would like to see instituted are a birth control information center and a draft counseling agency. He also thinks the living groups should be allowed to select their representative senators.

Worries about tenure, housing, and the bookstore motivated Miss Anderson to run for the senate, she said in a news release.

"I favor the establishment of an autonomous body, in addition to the senate, composed of students elected from each college," Seale said in a news release. "Each council member would be responsible for the establishment of separate student-faculty committees in his department. These committees would be responsible for all academic problems."

Everything is a product of change, according to Miss Owens. Change is necessary for the continuation of a functional governing body, she said.



Mary Ruth Mann



Tom Slayton

## Subcommittee recommends institution of parking fees

By Bill Martin

Parking fees were recommended in a detailed report which Campus Affairs committee discussed at its meeting last week.

Rates were suggested as \$10 per year for student parking, \$20 for faculty-staff parking and \$30 a year for reserved parking. A refund, not to exceed half the fee, was recommended upon redemption of the parking permit prior to the beginning of the second semester.

The permit issued will be transferable for owners with more than one vehicle.

The report was the work of a subcommittee authorized by Campus Affairs last September and submitted in February.

"I feel," Dean Vetrus, chairman of the parking committee commented, "that we have given quite a bit of backup material in the report to substantiate this recommendation."

**Proximity difficult**  
The committee noted in its report that locating parking spaces in an area close to an individual's place of business or residence was becoming increasingly difficult. In addition, it was pointed out that parking spaces in the area of the Ad. Building, UCC, Agricultural Science, Faculty Office Building, and Navy

Building were not adequate to meet daily parking demands.

Parking for commuting students creates the greatest problem, according to the report. These conclusions were based on the maximum possible usage of cars by faculty and staff and commuter students.

Parking facilities, according to the report, are also inadequate for accommodating football crowds.

The committee noted that an increase of 1 per cent of students who use cars and an additional 65 faculty-staff cars is expected yearly.

The subcommittee on parking concluded that "priorities established for the limited funds appropriated for University operations do not provide for the current needs or the future requirements of increased and approved parking facilities. The alternate is to initiate some system of collecting revenue for parking facilities... Space must be provided in areas that are accessible, usable, required and convenient."

**Questionnaire**  
A questionnaire was circulated by the committee asking about the parking situation on campus and alternate solutions to the parking problem besides

(Continued on page 6.)

### 'No extra noise'

By Elaine Ambrose

At least 31 of 49 living groups on campus have visitation or open house policies, according to a telephone survey by the Argonaut last week.

Eight of 11 men's halls, all women's halls, 14 of 19 fraternities and none of the 10 sororities reported that they had some kind of visitation.

Most of the fraternities contacted were honest about their visitation policies. Both the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau houses encouraged open visitation "at any time" and "with no regular hours". A Lambda Chi Alpha officer said that girls are welcome above first floor "only if they want to be."

Other fraternities with no visitation hours were Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Fraternities that have week-end visitation include Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Farm House. Phi Kappa Alpha reported that it "followed University rules."

**Some deny**  
Five fraternities denied visitation and two declined to comment. Girls who have been above first floor in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Sigma Nu houses should be warned that these houses reported that this isn't allowed.

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Gamma Chi also reported that girls aren't allowed above first floor. Phi

Gamma Delta and Delta Chi refused to comment.

None of the sororities have visitation above the first floor. Many of the houses are working on new policies. Currently, open house for sororities is on designated occasions, such as Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

**Some have**  
Of the men's halls, Willis, Upham, McConnell, Lindley, Campus Club and Borah have had visitation. Some halls are open only on weekends until 1 p.m., and some include Wednesdays.

According to Jerry Nitcy, Borah Hall, their visitation hours are 4-11 p.m. on Wednesday, 4-1 a.m. on Friday, noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to midnight on Sunday.

Chrisman used to have visitation, but doesn't any more. Gault has a new visitation policy but didn't want it printed for another month.

Graham and Shoup don't have visitation hours, according to hall officers. Bill Becker, Snow Hall president, said that their hall uses open house hours as designated in the Student Handbook.

McConnell Hall members vote on visitation each time they want to have it.

**All girls' halls**  
Of the girls' halls, all reported that they have had some kind of visitation. Many of the halls vote for what day and what hours

they want to have open visitation. "We've had open house four times," said Sue Mouchet, Campbell Hall. "It worked out really nice. There was no extra noise or anything. All were in favor of it."

Olesen, Carter, McCoy and Houston vote each time they want to have boys in their rooms. French and Forney allow visitation according to University regulations for women's hours. This is from noon to regular closing hours.

Millie Johnson, president of Steele House, said that they are using the RHA Experimentation. Their visitation hours are 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2-8 p.m. Sundays.

**For special occasion**  
Visitation is allowed for special occasions, and a living group can designate any day for a special occasion.

One fraternity officer said that fraternities have the right to define public areas in their house. His house designates the whole house as public on Friday and Saturday nights from 7-11 p.m.

Some of the men's living groups try to keep visitation secret, and you can see girls escorted up fire escapes, through back windows, and in cellar doors. As more living groups declare their visitation policies, open house becomes less of a detective game and more of an everyday situation.



# Perspective '71

## Our town

# the people speak



Some really good things are happening in Moscow.

And while most of us may complain — occasionally justifiably — we must also pause and take stock of the benefits of living in this University community.

A quick tally of some positive aspects of life in Moscow:

—The air is reasonably clean. The land reasonably fertile, the water is, at least, drinkable without flouride additives.

—The police force is neither large nor oppressive. They are usually more than willing to give most students the benefit of the doubt and instances of brutality are few and far between.

—The community is willing to admit certain unfair practices and to attempt to deal with them. The Ombudsman committee, while still a largely untried commodity, is an attempt by Moscow businessmen to afford students the opportunity to articulate problems and grievances.

—Moscow is a poor community. The University, and its tax-free landowning status, have hurt the tax base in this town. Yet, the schools to which married students send their children are remarkably well planned and administered. While we may complain about

occasional specific areas that need attention, to generalize about the services this community provides students and faculty members is unfounded. Attendance at a city council or school board meeting will reveal that most of the members of these bodies are hard-working, conscientious individuals who care for their community. And we are part of that community.

—Some merchants, while being capitalistically oriented, are still attempting to give students an even break. Where else in this area, or any other, is it possible to attend fairly new, first-run motion pictures for \$1.25? In Spokane you'll pay \$2.00 to \$2.50 — Lewiston is much the same way. And don't think the theatre owner couldn't get more if he wanted to.

I suppose what needs to be said is that if students generalize about all merchants, or police, or landlords or townspeople; if all students insist on stereotyping the entire city of Moscow — they deserve no better themselves. Just as it angers most of us to be classed as "punks" or "hippies" or "freaks" or "farmers" so it also angers most of the good citizens of Moscow to be typed and neatly filed within the boundaries of our concept of "them". — KIRK

## Why the Capitol?

The overwhelming majority of Americans cannot and will not accept the bomb as an acceptable means of political expression. Those of the extreme left and right who think otherwise are mistaken, for the use of the bomb will serve no other purpose than to alienate the vast majority of Americans.

Throughout the land news commentators, editorialists, and political writers have condemned the bombing of the Capitol as a dastardly act beyond reason and the cry for more security along with the demand that the Capitol be kept open to the public have not explained what motive (other than insanity) the bomber might have had.

In a note sent to Washington, D.C. office of AP, the weather underground indicated the bombing was in reaction to American foreign policy, American imperialism, racism, etc.

The Capitol building houses the Congress of the United States which as the elected representatives of the American people is charged with developing those laws necessary to govern this nation and as a check on the Administrative Branch of the government. Under the constitution, Congress is the only branch of government empowered to declare war.

The conflict in Indochina to my knowledge has not been called a police action, as was the Korean War, nor has it been called anything other than a WAR. Although the Vietnam War was never intended to escalate to its present magnitude, the fact remains that it has. Congress has not only refused to even consider declaring war on North Vietnam, but has refused to seriously govern Administration actions in Vietnam.

A recent poll has indicated that 73 percent of the American people want a total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971. Congress, along with evading its constitutional responsibility for the war in Indochina, has further refused to be representative of the American public. If Congress by its indication can allow millions and millions of tons of bombs to be dropped on Indochina, maybe it should expect and perhaps it invites a depraved individual or group to drop fifteen pounds of explosive on it.

Possibly the explanation (although not a justification) for this bombing, is Congress by condoning the violence of war in Indochina through its inaction, has bred violence at home. — MARTIN

## Freedom of expression

The Idaho Argonaut has seen some unusual changes in the past month. As we begin the second month of publishing the "new" Argonaut the occasion arises to momentarily look back on the first four weeks of experimentation.

Initially, let's take a look at what we are trying to do. We want to make this newspaper the totally uncensored voice of students. All students are afforded the opportunity to express their views in this newspaper. The second criteria we established for ourselves was to present the news in a little different — and hopefully, little better light, and to try to explain all the forces that shape your lives.

If letters to the editor are any indication we are, if nothing else, getting you to read our version of the news. We've been called radicals, liberals, polemicists, saboteurs, propagandists, magnificent, and twisting. Our telephones are seldom quiet and the comments range from, "Who the hell do you think you are" to, "That's an out-and-out lie," and, "What happens when the people in

Southern Idaho read that?"

We don't really care what the people in Southern Idaho think — although we hope they realize that this newspaper speaks highly for the intelligence of the University of Idaho community. We hope they realize that, through one lawsuit, one act of semi-civil disobedience, some abusive language, several dozen crank threats and a continuous chatter of complaints, the Argonaut is still in existence — free, uncensored and alive — here in conservative Moscow, Idaho.

We thank the University of Idaho students for allowing us to present our side of the news, for allowing us to bring our editorial messages into their living groups and homes and their minds. We hope you will continue to support our right — and your right — to express our views in freedom. We know, whether you agree with us or not — we will all benefit knowing that freedom of expression is, in some small way, still in existence in Moscow. We should all rejoice — KIRK

Editor, The Argonaut:

After reading, or should I say, suffering, through recent issues of the Idaho Argonaut, I thought it should be about time for comments.

First of all, I've engaged in Idaho newspapering for 28 years, which is more years than the age of most students at our university. I'm a graduate of the University of Idaho and many of my family have been students at the university much of the past 40 years. In other words I'm a backer of the state's top university.

I'm concerned and I care what takes place at the institution.

I believe in freedom of expression and I'm sympathetic to the views of our youth.

I believe a university paper is suppose to reflect the thinking of the students. Certainly, the Argonaut does not. Many students I've talked with resent and deplore the diatribes and slanted articles that appear in this deteriorating paper.

In the past few issues, I've seen few hard news articles, of the achievements of students, those on honor rolls, those who are conducting research, or the positive side. For example, the Feb. 16 issue was a case in point, with most articles so badly slanted that many oldtime journalists would have turned over in their graves.

The place for these views should rightfully be on the editorial page. These editorials were so superficial as to be of little value to most thinking students. The editor, Kirk, used what I feel was an unnecessary and improper word in his last sentence in an apparent frantic effort to bring emphasis.

There are many other articles I could comment on but time or space prohibit me from doing this.

The University of Idaho has sent many of its graduates into the world where they have won distinction and respect.

I just hope that journalism at the institution has not become a vehicle of destruction, in blatant opinions, criticism against Moscow businessmen and derision at the world in general. I know the journalism staff at the university is eminently qualified.

This may not do any good but I believe I represent the views of many of the responsible students and alumni. I implore, express yourself freely, but based on facts, and try to give the students some service on the positive side.

Sincerely,  
Ben J. Plastino  
Executive Editor  
The Post-Register  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Dear Miss Rugg:

Associate Editor, The Argonaut:

In reference to your editorial "Three Dav Vacation," I don't think you have the right to label anyone who went home instead of attending the Borah Symposium a "bastard." You mention in the article that anyone who didn't attend was narrow-minded and conceited. It seems to me that anyone who would label a large segment of the ASUI "bastards," for the reason you did is also just a little narrow-minded and conceited. For many of the students concerned, because of the distance involved, the only time it is worthwhile for them to go home is on a three day week-end or some longer vacation.

I think that any student has the right to go home instead of attending the symposium without being called a bastard in the student newspaper.

What exactly was the intent of the editorial anyway Miss Rugg? Was it to make the students ashamed of themselves and be good kids and attend the symposium next year? Or was it merely to show that you have learned some new obscenities and wanted to show the ASUI your newly acquired fluency with them? If the article had been written in a constructive manner instead of trying to cover up for your lack of journalistic ability by name-calling, it may have had a good effect on student attendance at next year's symposium. As it is Miss Rugg, you have simply succeeded in accomplishing two things, making anyone who didn't attend the symposium angry, and making public your poor journalistic talents.

Sincerely,  
Linda Coates  
Campbell Hall

Editor, the Argonaut:

Miss Janet L. Rugg,  
Your editorial in last Friday's Arg. called those friends of mine who did not attend the Borah Symposium, bastards; that is not a nice label Miss Rugg, but instead of defending their mothers' fidelity I would rather explain the forces that prompted my friends' actions.

Most college students vegetating within the confines of Moscow, Idaho do not consider said hole home. Said hole is rather some God-forsaken coliseum where paternal emperors throw unsuspecting siblings to, Ph.D. lions for four or more years. And you, Miss Rugg, quite aptly represent the female counterpart of those sycophantic eunuchs whose duty it was to make certain the gladiators did not leave the arena until they occupied a permanently horizontal position.

How can you expect mauled and maimed gladiators to believe the lions when said lions announce "We're going to withdraw our claws, the bullshit concept of grades is going to be discarded and you'll be introduced to a really legitimate education experience, just stay right here in the arena while we run over to New York, Berkeley, Chicago and get some of our friends. They don't believe in claws and instead of mauling you they will soothe you. They will enable you to see the joy of being in the arena. Believe us."

What would you expect a bleeding gladiator to say? "Eat shit, lion!"

That is just what the majority of students do, because faculty (tenured and otherwise) have been dumping on them ever since they came here, (in the form of grades, attendance, requirements, bullshit lectures) students have taken the position that anything the faculty encourages has got to be, in the long run, harmful to the students.

So the kids go skiing, drinking, or just lay around vegetating.

It is sad Miss Rugg. However, my friends are not bastards. They are merely products of fear. The arena, from kindergarten to university, has been a vicious place.

Regretfully,  
Steve Johnson  
424 West A

## More Leary

Editor, the Argonaut:

Glancing at the Argonaut's Feb. 26 editorial page, my eye, unfortunately, was attracted to the Bruce Leary column.

Having considered the Argonaut a respectable college newspaper, it was a disgusting revelation to find such repulsive material given prominent space—material most sick high school underground papers would judge unsuitable.

The current college decline in dignity sometimes makes us tolerate poor grammar and even vicious rhetoric, providing something fresh, new and constructive is presented. But NEVER should such trite gutter radicalism as this, be acceptable to college-level readers.

The past century has seen the elevation of millions of poor people from the world's shameful slums and ghettos. Elevated by our systems' opportunities and the easy education offered in our great universities. Such incoherent radicals as Bruce Leary would destroy our institutions and our universities sending everyone back to the slums and ghettos again.

How about a few bright constructive columnists with journalistic training, specializing in decent rhetoric? Why not utilize the University's Journalism Department to assist our writers? Why not instill again those old journalistic goals: truth, reason and fairness?

Why not try something constructive?  
Les V. Morgan  
Burley, Idaho

Dear Mr. Leary,

In response to your article in the Feb. 16th issue of "Idaho Argonaut", which was titled, "god is a mind warp":

I have read your article through, thoroughly, several times. I cannot bring myself to just toss it away and ignore it!

I must admit that your observation of "god people" and "religion" are true, to a great degree. I find I can identify with you in your feelings about "religion". I really believe A "religion", without a God, is a total cop-out!! Your article has caused me, a believer in Christ, to sit up and take account of just what I stand for!! I agree with you that we humans have used "religion" as a crutch, and as a reason for all the wrong things in our world. But I also feel it is a rotten shame that the God who offers nothing but Love, Joy, and Peace, gets all the blame for what "religion" has been used for. God made you and I with brilliant minds, capable of choosing what we want to believe. Is it then HIS fault what men have done with their lives? God does not advocate the things you mentioned in your article; "wars ... grafts ... starvation ... murder ... cursing ... punishment ... bribes, etc."

We spent the last ten years at the University of Minnesota while my husband studied for his Ph.D. in Plant Physiology. While living in "married student housing" I met many people who challenged my faith in Christ ... but never have I come in contact with someone as bitter as you! I have spent most of those ten years seeking out what life is all about myself...and after all is said and done, I have concluded that God is Not Dead!! Why??? Because I am living proof, God lives in and through me...a plain old human being!

It seems quite evident that you have never turned and looked God square in the face, Bruce! For He never sends you away disappointed. I challenge you to go to the University library, take down from the shelf some of the "A-1 reference material" you mentioned, and read John 3:16, which states; "For God SO loved the world (which includes Bruce Leary), that He gave His ONLY SON, that IF Bruce Leary simply believes in Him, He would not perish, but have Everlasting Life!!! Does that sound like a selfish, greedy, sneaky God?"

PLEASE don't mistake my sincerity for scepticism. I don't blame you for what

you have witnessed and how you feel toward the "god" you have seen! It is evident that you have seen an entirely different side of life than I. I apologize to you, in behalf of all God-loving people, for the farce you have witnessed in the name of "Christianity"!!! I am sorry that you are bitter and disappointed in God!

I say all this out of the honesty of my heart; for IF what I have experienced is the "Real McCoy", IF it really means to me what I say it does...then I must say to you, Bruce Leary, you are mistaken!!

God is NOT a mind warp.....GOD IS LOVE!

Sincerely,  
Carol Stallknecht

## Borah Symposium

To the Argonaut:

On behalf of the Borah Committee and myself, I would like to thank the many students whose efforts made the Symposium a success. They faced each crisis with controlled panic and constant good humor.

The hosts for the speakers were Mike Hunter, Al Myers, Tom Thompson, Scott Blei, Roger Koopman, Scott Cunningham, George Driscoll and Tom Hawksworth. They did an outstanding job. The speakers all told me that they were well cared for and had a good time here. Special recognition is due to their devotion to duty which kept them at their guests side through the many late drinking parties.

Special thanks are due to John Foley for running the communications center in the Chiefs Room. I am sorry about chaining him to the desk, but hope that he got enough out of the program over the radio.

The entertainment by the Coffeehouse helped the program out. I didn't know what to expect when Corky Bush asked them to do "multi-media entertainment" — especially a "dance of life". The Valkyries handed out programs and answered questions and were decorative.

Mark Switzer, Paul Johnson and Brooks Heard helped with the publicity by placing posters and programs about town and with the excellent coverage of KUOI. Special thanks are due to Mark Rogers for his work on the mikes and PA and the music.

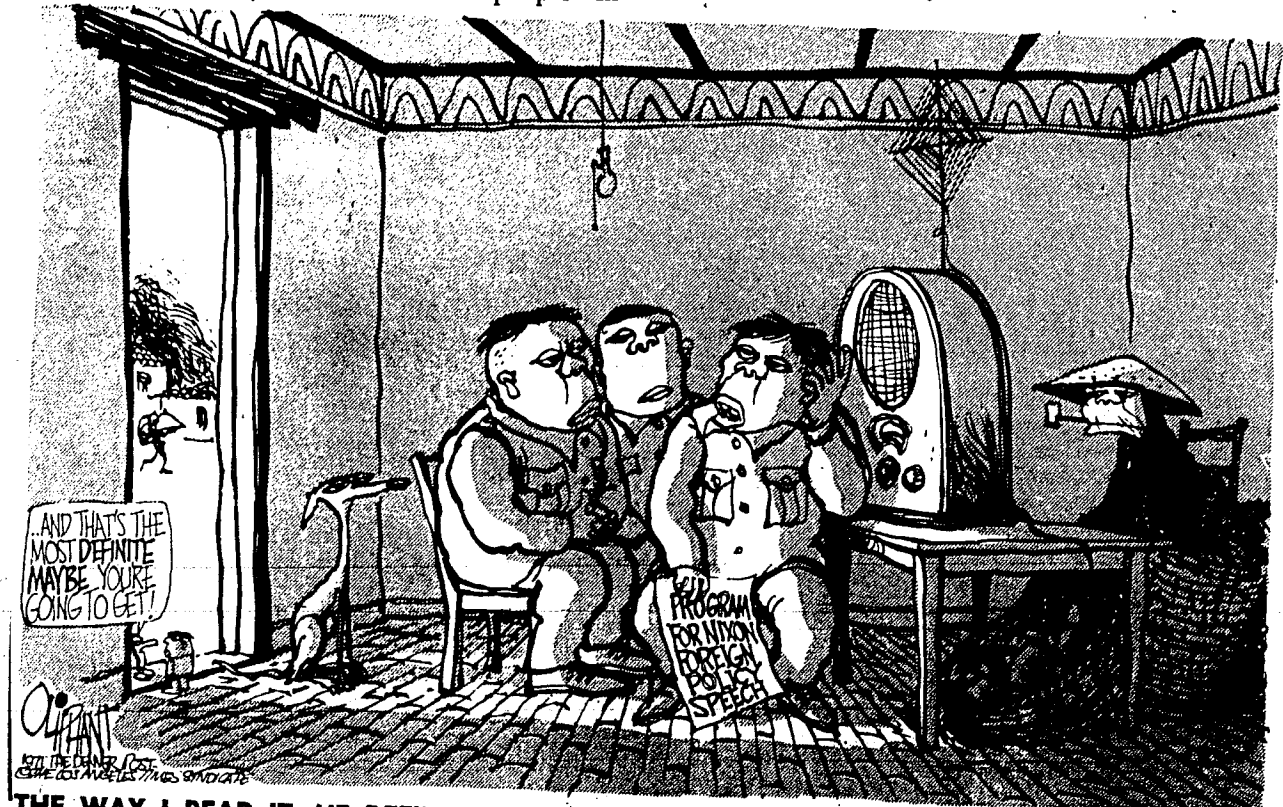
I think that one apology is due the YAF. It was quoted and re-quoted that the Borah Committee Chairman said, "The YAF has been on our necks." Of course, the question asked me by the reporter was, "Have many student groups been on your necks". To which my naive response was, "Only the YAF. They have been very faithful in attending the meetings and very forceful in presenting their opinions". I wish the last sentence had been quoted since it more accurately reflects my feelings. Roger Koopman, Alan Dobby and the other YAF members were very helpful in the planning and publicity.

The student members of the committee were John Orwick, John Murry and Don LaForce. Don was Minister of Picyayne Affairs, known during the Symposium as Gopher (go fer this, go fer that). John Orwick is an outstanding organizer and should make a hell of a cog in some corporate machine.

Peace,  
Jim Calvert  
Borah Committee Chairman

editor	Michael J. Kirk
associate editor	Janet L. Rugg
assistant to the editor	Lorna Sutton
senior news editors	John Foley Bill Martin Loren Horsell Bart Quesnell Frank Cushing Linda Fullmer Tom Morrison
news editors	Barbara Mayne Doris Urbahn
sales manager	Bob Taber
staff writers	Elaine Ambrose Dave Bergh Tim Cameron Dave Finkelnburg Richard Gugeler Dave Hanson Fred Hendrickson Bruce Leary Gary Wilks
sales staff	Carolyn Cron Mike Elgee Teresa Smith Karen Taber
photographers	Erich Korte Wayne Haskins

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage in Moscow, Idaho Post Office 83843





# today

- Spurs will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- House Auctions are from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the SUB.
- Campus Chest Pie-Eating Contest is at 4 p.m. in the SUB.
- Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- Adult Education-Civil Defense will meet all day today and tomorrow in the SUB.
- Frosh Advisory Council meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- Intercollegiate Knights meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.
- MUN will be at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- Collegiate FFA will meet in the SUB at 8 p.m.
- Student Action for Human Ecology meets in the SUB at 7 p.m.

# TOMORROW

- Credit Union will meet at noon in the SUB.
- Campus Affairs will meet in the SUB at noon.
- VISTA will be in the SUB all day.
- The Miss Legs Contest will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB.
- Traffic Court will be in session from 3:15 to 5 p.m.
- Foreign Student Wives will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- A forestry seminar will be given at 11 a.m.
- Dr. J. Hamilton Smith will discuss "The Soil, a Living Waste Disposal System" at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Dr. Hamilton, a research soil scientist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, is being sponsored by Sigma Xi scientific honorary and by the American Society of Agronomy.
- The Associated Graduate Students (AGSUI) will meet at noon in the SUB.
- Anyone interested in working a community garden in Moscow this summer is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All members are invited.
- Vandal Ski Club will meet to discuss arrangements for the club's trip to Brundage this weekend. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the SUB and anyone planning to go to Brundage should plan to attend.

## Nightline plans incorporation

Nightline the crisis and information service in Moscow, is in the process of being incorporated as a non-profit organization and incorporators met Wednesday at the Student Union Building. Mrs. Corlann "Corky" Bush, one of the program coordinators, said that "the state of enthusiasm remains high" among the 75 volunteers who man telephones each night to answer personal crisis, rumor or informational questions. There is an average of two applications a week from people who wish to volunteer as telephonists, according to Mrs. Bush. These people must fill out a lengthy questionnaire, be interviewed by professional counselors, and, if accepted, undergo preliminary and continuing training sessions.

**Hours shortened**  
Mrs. Bush requested and was granted permission to shorten the hours of operation to 2:30 a.m. each night, instead of the present 4 a.m. She explained that the late hour was working a hardship on many of the volunteers and records have shown that since the nightline service began in November, only one call has been received after 2:30 a.m. The peak hour for calls is 11 p.m. Nightline is open from 8:00 p.m.

To date the number of calls handled is in the hundreds. Of these, 44 percent have dealt with personal crises, 41 percent asking for information, and 15 percent dealing with rumors.

The organization includes members of a board of directors, volunteers, drug squad and coordinators. Prospective incorporators are Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, the Rev. James Dyson, E. Russell Short, the Rev. Henry M. Bremer, Mrs. Corlann Bush, Robert L. Cameron, Gene Shumate, Mrs. Patricia J. Richey, Mrs. Joanne Holley, Dr. C.A. Robertson, Dr. Rex M. Collier and Elbert M. Barton. Coordinators are Mrs. Bush and Rich Slothover.

**Names enlisted**  
The names of the Volunteer telephonists and members of the Drug Squad are unlisted, as far as the public is concerned, so that "confidentiality" can be preserved. Callers who make use of the Nightline service are never asked their names and the identity of the telephonist isn't given to the caller.

Nightline is designed to serve the entire Moscow area. Telephonists are instructed to accept collect calls from such places as Troy, Deary, Bovill, Genesee, Potlatch, Pullman, etc., but if collect calls are made from area which is served by a Crisis phone (such as Spokane) the callers are referred to that phone.

The Nightline number is 882-0320.



## ATO fire results

### Applications available for Spurs

Applications for SPURS, a sophomore women's service honorary are now available through each women's hall SPUR representative.

The organization's activities includes ushering at concerts and other special occasions, helping move the freshmen in at the beginning of the year, sponsoring a songfest and taking care of Spur-o-grams Valentine's Day.

The organization is looking for women who are freshmen at the moment who have an interest in and participate in college activities, dependability, personal integrity, service to others and a minimum of C plus accumulative grade point average (2.5).

Interested girls should see a SPUR as soon as possible.

### Marathon set for Campus Chest

Radio station KUOI is sponsoring a five day broadcasting marathon March 8-12 to help promote Campus Chest Week. They will be located across from the SUB Informaion Desk during this time.

Four disc jockeys are involved in the event, which will run 24 hours a day for five days. They are Steve Woodard, Bob Moreland, Randy Roget and Paul Arndt. "People are urged to come down during SUB hours and see us," Arndt said.

### Kliem, Taylor elected

Ralph Kliem has been elected president of the University of Idaho College Republicans. Kliem replaces John Burlison who resigned as president for undisclosed reasons.

John Taylor was unanimously elected vice-president at the meeting last week.

## Legislature may defeat ecology bill

A bill seeking establishment of a Department of Ecology for Idaho may be in trouble in the Idaho legislature.

In a circular sent out by the Idaho Environmental Council recently Jim Calvert, North Idaho vice-president of the IEC said, "In a telephone conversation with Mr. Snow, I learned that he feels the bill has no chance because of the opposition of farmers and farm groups."

Harold Snow is a farmer who represents Moscow and who is vice-chairman of the House State Affairs Committee which held hearings on the bill in Boise March 3.

Calvert said in the circular that Snow did not indicate his personal feelings because he wished to consider the hearing testimony first.

"I feel that the opposition of the farmers in this matter has no merit," Calvert said. "The Department of Ecology is being formed to better enforce existing environmental legislation and to increase the effectiveness of the state in monitoring pollution of which farming is only one source. Their opposition is based on a desire to continue violation of state statutes and regulations with impunity."

The bill was drafted and introduced by Attorney General Tony Park and has the support of these many Idaho organizations. Some of these organizations are the Idaho Tuberculosis the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Environmental Council and the Vote Rockers.

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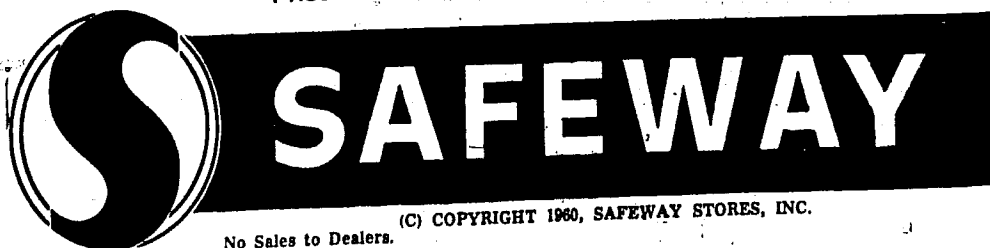
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# To visit England, Germany, France, and Holland

# Vandaleer choir to leave Saturday for European concert tour

By Bart Casswell

This Saturday a 747 out of Seattle will fly the University of Idaho Vandaleers to London, England where they will start on a three-week choral tour of Europe.

According to Glen Lockery, organizer of the tour, 52 Vandaleers were picked to go, accompanied by staff and group leaders and ten students for orchestra and keyboard accompaniment.

The itinerary will include concerts in England, Germany, Holland, and France plus a social program including directed study tours in each country, and a visitation program in Darmstadt where students will stay in the homes of the people. Accommodations for the rest of the tour will be in student tourist hotels.

### Permission received

Lockery, who conceived the idea while on Sabbatical leave in Europe, received permission to investigate the possibility of such a tour. Touring Europe by choral groups, he found, was actually commonplace and the search for localities was begun.

The real problem, as in most tours, was financing. Several agencies were willing to organize and place an estimate on air travel and land arrangement costs. The American Heritage System was finally accepted.

The company quoted \$675 per person, "very reasonable" according to Lockery, and a goal was set to collect \$15,000. That meant each student was to pay \$375 out of their own pocket, and \$300 apiece was left to be made up through private donations, contributions, and work by Vandaleers.

### Kiwanis spearhead

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Moscow spearheaded the drive donating \$5,000. Letters around the state plus acquaintances through the Vandaleers accounted for another \$5,000 generally in average-sized gifts of \$20 to \$25 apiece.

"The plan was to involve as many people as possible," says Lockery.

That left \$5,000 to collect, which the Vandaleers picked up through face to face persuasion, sponsoring of events, and a recent downtown rummage sale which earned them \$750. The ASUI Vandaleer fund paid \$1,200 to the cause and the \$15,000 was collected.

### Tour tightened

The tour was tightened, Lockery said, to include only four countries so the Vandaleers would not tire themselves out and to give them time to look and experience the European way of life and places available to visitors.

Each Vandaleer will receive three social science credits for the trip. The prerequisite for the credit given is that each Vandaleer going attend previous lectures, and each has to write a paper after returning.

Once there the group will travel in two busses, they will have to stay together, at least in the same hotel, and they all will

have to follow certain things prescribed in the study tour.

### Free time

There will be some free time for exploration. "People are going to be encouraged to get out and look," said Lockery. "It is not going to be the old standard concert tour."

Included in the tour are four stops where the group will have three days, besides concert and study tour time, to rest and see the sights.

Concert stops, consist of churches and

cathedrals, renown, according to Lockery, across Europe.

### Fantastic series

"I think this is one of the most fantastic series of places I can imagine," says Lockery. "I can't speak highly enough for the localities we are getting to perform in."

Starting March 15, the Vandaleers sing at Crown Court Church, London. March 17 they will be in Epsom, England, going from there to Salisbury to sing at the Salisbury Cathedral on March 18.

The next night is free and a lecture on higher education at Oxford University is scheduled.

March 20 the group sings in Coventry, with a tour of Cambridge University included.

### Sing in Amsterdam

The Vandaleers sing in Amsterdam a home for the elderly March 22, heading from there to Germany to sing at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in

Berlin on March 24. The 25th the group sings at Holy Family Catholic Church and will be given a tour through East Berlin in busses guided by officials.

The Vandaleers will sing in Darmstadt on March 28, in Worms the 29th and will start traveling again.

The last concert stop in Paris on the first of April will conclude the tour with three days to get back to London and fly home.

"We don't know how the people will accept us," said Lockery.

Most of the songs will be church oriented and the Vandaleers hope to pick out some songs that fit the time and place. If the tour is a success, Lockery said the Vandaleers may plan a European tour every three years to give students a chance to go at least once in their college days.



ALMOST READY TO GO — Vandaleer member packs to go to Europe. The choral group leaves Saturday morning for their three week tour. They will visit four countries, England, Holland, Germany and France.

Photo by Wayne Haskins

## America on \$0 a day: eat free in bars, cafes

(LNS) By Abbie Hoffman

In a country such as America, there is bound to be a hell of a lot of food lying around just waiting to be ripped off. If you want to live high off the hog without having to do the dishes, restaurants are easy pickings.

In general, many of these targets are easier marks if you are wearing the correct uniform. You should always have one suit or fashionable dress outfit hanging in the closet for the proper heists. Specialized uniforms, such as nun and priest garb, can be most helpful. Check out your local uniform store for a wide range of clothes that will get you into — and especially out of — all kinds of doors.

In every major city there are usually bars that cater to the Now Generation-type riff-raff trying to hustle their way up the escalator of Big Business. Many of these bars have a buffet with hors d'oeuvres served free as a come-on to drink more booze. Take a half-empty glass from a table, and use it as a prop to ward off the anxious waitress. Walk around sampling the free food until you've had enough. Often there are five or six such bars in close proximity, so moving around can produce a delightful "street smorgasbord." Dinner usually begins at 5 p.m.

### Self-service

If you are really hungry, you can go into a self-service cafeteria and finish the meal of someone who left a lot on the

plate. Self-service restaurants are usually good places to cop things like mustard, ketchup, salt, sugar, toilet paper, silverware and cups for home use. Bring an empty book bag and load up after you've eased the joint.

Finishing leftovers can be worked in even the fanciest restaurants. When you are seated at a place where the dishes still remain, chow down real quick. Then after the waitress hands you the menu, say you have to meet someone outside first, and leave.

### Las Vegas

There are still some places where you can get all you can eat for a fixed price. The best of these places are in Las Vegas. Sew a plastic bag onto your tee-shirt or belt and wear a loose-fitting jacket or coat to cover any noticeable bulge. Fried chicken is the best and the easiest to pocket.

In fancy sit-down restaurants, you can order a large meal and halfway through the main course, take a little dead cockroach or a piece of glass out of your pocket and place it deftly on the plate. Jump up astonished and summon the headwaiter. "Never have I been so insulted. I could have been poisoned," you scream, slapping down the napkin. You can refuse to pay, and leave, or let the waiter talk you into having a brand new meal on the house for this terrible inconvenience.

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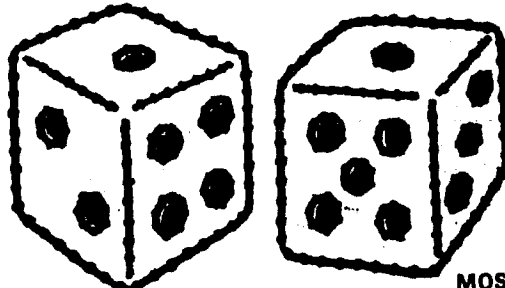
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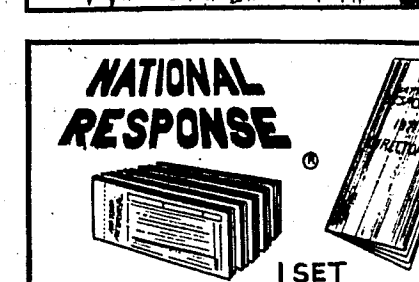
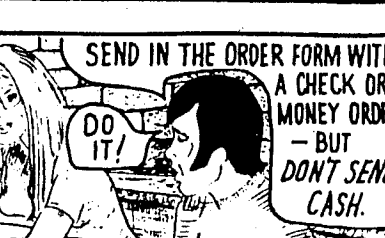
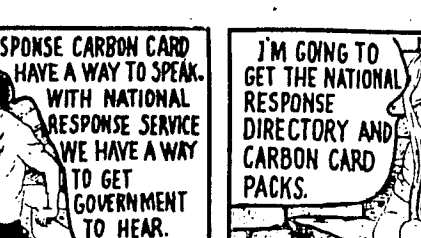
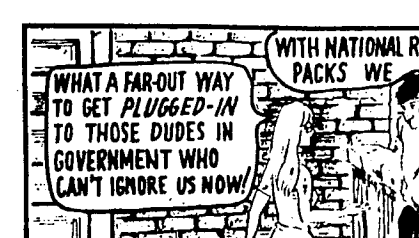
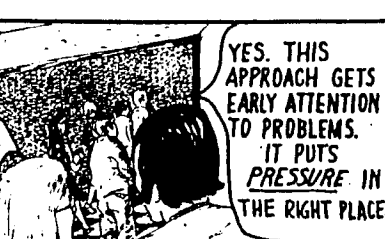
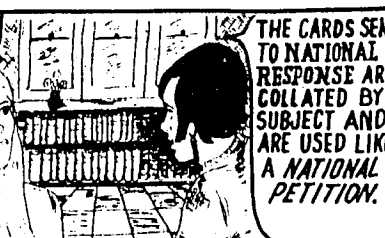
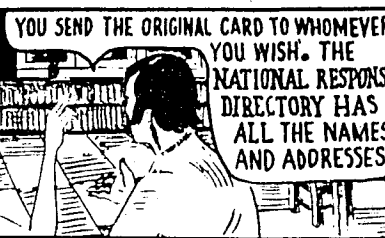
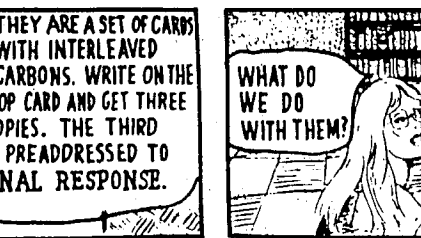
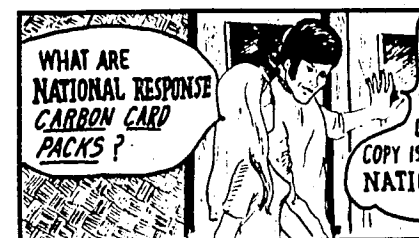
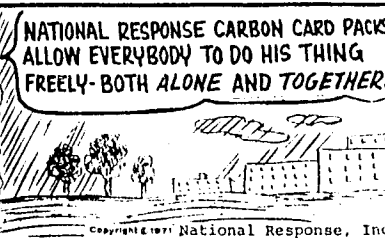
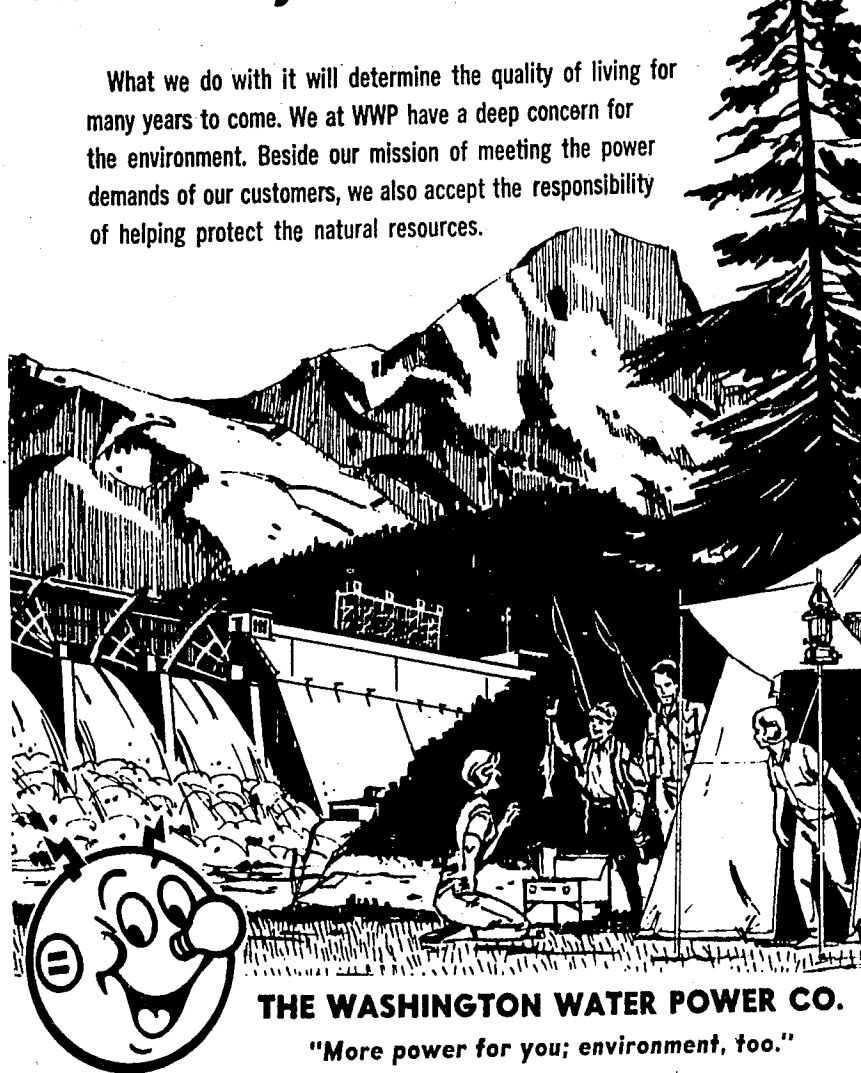


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# Netters hope for another great season

By Loren Hovell

How do you go about improving on a season with only one loss and where you ran away with the conference championship?

That is one of the big questions facing rookie tennis coach Jeff Williams this season. Idaho finished last season with a 22-1 regular season record and went on to take five out of six singles wins and all three doubles championships in the Big Sky tennis tournament held here on the University courts.

But that is all past history and, with only two players back from last year, Williams has the opportunity to mold his own team. Williams' predecessor, Ron Stephenson, left a tough act to follow. In addition to last year's record, Idaho has copied the last five Sky tennis championships. Stephenson did leave a thriving program when he went to Boise State College as Assistant Athletic Director this winter. He recruited some of the finest netters in the nation, plus one or two from Europe.

### European champion

Stephenson got a European singles champion in Phillip Chino. He also convinced the number one singles player from Seattle Pacific that Idaho was a good place to play tennis when the Falcons dropped tennis from intercollegiate competition. He also picked up a couple of outstanding high school players and some J.C. transfers to give Idaho the prospect of another

champion team.

Chino, for example, has been excellent in Europe, but he has to adapt to the hard court style of play from the European grass or clay court method. When he comes around to some of the techniques of the faster bounce he could burn up the Big Sky courts.

Tom Carter is another new face to the Vandal tennis squad this year. He was at Seattle Pacific last year as number one singles player and came here when S-P dropped the sport. Since the Falcons eliminated the sport he will not lose his eligibility transferring to Idaho.

Jim Farrell

Possibly one of the most promising prospects this year is a freshman from Spokane, Jim Farrell. Williams figures Farrell to be among the top six players this season and doesn't expect to give him much coaching. Williams said he has all the strokes and just needs some competition and experience.

The two old faces on the University courts this year are Don Hamlin, returning from the number six singles, and number three doubles teammate Vann Chandler. Williams said these members of last year's championship team might have a little trouble making this year's team. He expects to try to team them up again for a doubles team since they have at least a year's head start on doubles.

One coaching difference this year will be in scheduling philosophy. Coach



JEFFREY R. WILLIAMS  
U OF I TENNIS COACH

Williams has been trying to set up a schedule that will give the Vandals a chance to mature and gain experience before the conference starts.

### Rough road trip

In following this idea he has scheduled a tough road trip early in the season. Immediately after opening the season, March 21, sponsoring Gonzaga, Idaho travels for ten road matches starting at Washington State and continuing through Oregon and California. On consecutive days they play Portland, Chico State, Sacramento, Pacific, San Jose, Footfalls College, and Stanislaus State. Then after six days off they go over to Missoula to play Montana and Weber State.

The Vandal netters have home matches slated against Spokane C.C., WSU, Whitman, Gonzaga, Oregon State, Oregon and Whitworth in addition to the annual Inland Empire collegiate Tourney. Last year it was not held because of weather problems but will again be here this season. That will take place April 30 and May 1 on the University courts.

Williams feels that with the personnel Idaho has this year, they should have another good tennis team, although he feels they might not get the same number of victories because of a tougher schedule. He still thinks Idaho will have a Big Sky championship team when they go down to Boise to the Conference meet May 14-15. He added that he expects the prime competition this season to be from Montana and Weber State.

March 10, 1971

# Montana takes sixth title in Big Sky swim meet here

The University of Idaho successfully sponsored the 1971 Big Sky Swimming and Diving Championships here last weekend, and, as expected, the Montana Grizzlies ran away with the team title and many individual marks.

Both coaches and swimmers said that it was the smoothest run conference meet the Big Sky has had, both from the speed with which it was run and the accuracy of the timing. They commented, as University of Washington representatives had earlier, that the water was smooth and the overall condition of the pool added to the achievement of record times.

The meet saw 14 conference records set in the 18 events. Winning times in two more events were less than a second off the record. Coach Chet Hall commented that when he first came to the Big Sky the records were low enough that it wasn't surprising when they were broken, but the fact that the conference swimmers continue to set new records each time is amazing.

### Montana's sixth

Montana grabbed the lead in the first event and the only time they were behind after that was after the second event. Fred Statson's tankers saw competition only from Idaho State University on their way to their sixth straight swim championship.

Idaho's new timing system proved its value in the 100-yard butterfly when Jerry Homstad of Montana edged Frank DeHoney of Idaho State by four hundredths of a second. The consensus of opinion was that if it were left to human judgement there would have been hard feelings from the swimmers. With the computer accuracy of the system Idaho

has, everything was accepted with no question.

The Vandals ended up fourth in the meet with 37 points, Montana with 169. ISU scored 129 and Weber 106. Gonzaga took last with 10 points.

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# SPORTS

## Vandals take Sky second Taylor, Nelson all-stars

The University of Idaho's varsity basketball squad finished off their 1970-71 season last week with a heart-breaking loss at the hands of Gonzaga's Bulldogs, however, the Vandals still finished with a second place tie in the Big Sky Athletic Conference with the Montana State Bobcats.

Idaho also placed two players on the Big Sky All-Conference teams, as Malcolm Taylor was named to the first team, and John Nelson was named to the second.

Along with Taylor were Willie Sojourner and Bob Davis of Weber State, Willie Humes of ISU, and Bill Brickhouse of Montana State. With Nelson were Boise State's Ron Austin, Montana State's Willie Weeks, Gonzaga's Bill Quigg, and NAU's Walter Mannon.

Idaho finished the season with an overall 14-12 record, while sporting an 8-6 record in the Big Sky. Except for Weber State, who won the Sky Championship, Idaho was the only team in the Big Sky to complete a winning season.

The Vandals began their long season on a three-game road trip that took them to Toledo University at Toledo, Ohio, Missouri University, and Mankato State. Losing the first two by scores of 69-84 and 80-60, Idaho stormed back to defeat Mankato, 73-66.

Coming home for the rest of the month of December, the Vandals lost the first of two games to the Cougars of Washington State, 74-67, then got hot to score four straight victories over Portland State, 85-81; Whitworth, 84-56; University of Washington, 71-70; and Seattle Pacific, 82-61.

Malcolm Taylor and John Nelson took the scoring honors for the month of December, as Taylor was high-point man in the Toledo, Portland State, Whitworth, and Washington affairs, while Nelson was the leader at Missouri, Washington State, and Seattle Pacific.

Starting up again right after Christmas, the Vandals went to Seattle Pacific, where they slipped past the Falcons, 69-68. Coming back to Moscow, they hosted neighboring Gonzaga and Puget Sound, beating the Bulldogs 80-75 in the first league contest, and dropping one to Puget Sound, 77-63.

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the first varsity game between the two teams, 77-76, then went on to Pocatello, where they lost to a tough ISU team, 75-66. The Vandals flew back to Moscow for a two-game home stand, in which they took on Montana State and Montana.

Idaho defeated both teams by scores of 98-81 and 82-60.

Taking to the road again, the Vandals finished off the month of January in neighboring Pullman, as they lost to WSU 91-70. Malcolm Taylor began to show his true worth during this month as he was high point man for Idaho in six of eight contests; coming through with points totaling 24 in the WSU contest and 33 in the Boise State and Montana State games.

The Vandals finished their games with Montana State and Montana as they lost to both teams by scores of 79-78 and 98-66, respectively. Coming back home, the Vandals took on Weber State, 65-41, then went down to Flagstaff to defeat the Lumberjacks again, 87-65.

Traveling on their next-to-the-last road trip, Idaho dropped an important game to the Wildcats of Weber State, 65-41, then went down to Flagstaff to defeat the Lumberjacks again, 75-71.

Returning home for a three-game affair, the Vandals dropped a nonleague game to nationally ranked Oral Roberts, 94-80, then came back to defeat ISU's Bengals, 72-68, and finished off their home season with a 68-60 win over Boise State. Gonzaga defeated the Vandals in the season finale by a score of 79-55.

Taylor, who along with John Nelson, Tim Cummings, Marv Williams, Adrian Prince, Gary Koethe, Ron Adams, and Bob Hosac will be graduating in June, moved to the top of the Idaho all-time scoring averages with 17.7, while placing sixth in over-all points with 906.

John Nelson also took a spot in the record books, as he moved to 16th in number of points with 710, and second in field goal shooting, with a .484 mark.

### Meeting set Thursday

There will be a golf meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. for all those interested in being on Idaho's golf team. The meeting will take place at the golf course club house. Those who cannot make the meeting may contact Coach Snyder at the club house

## Intramural Results

**"A" Basketball Results**  
March 4, 1971

Gault Hall-2 over Gault Hall-1	forfeit
South Hill Terrace over Lindley Hall-2	63-28
Borah Hall-1 over Chisman Hall-2	63-26
Snow Hall-2 over Graham Hall-1	41-27

**"B" Basketball Results**  
March 8

Alpha Tau Omega-2 over Willis Sweet Hall-3	20-11
Phi Delta Theta-1 over Tau Kappa Epsilon-3	28-16 (OT)
Phi Kappa Tau-1 over Gault Hall-3	21-19
Lambda Chi Alpha-1 over Sigma Nu-6	forfeit
Shoup Hall-2 over Phi Gamma Delta-5	21-10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-1 over Delta Sigma Phi-2	29-13
Delta Tau Delta-4 over Theta Chi-1	18-16
Sigma Chi-2 over Sigma Alpha Epsilon-5	28-22

Beta Theta Pi-5 over Borah Hall-2	32-19
Upham Hall-2 over Alpha Tau Omega-6	24-10
Lindley Hall-3 over Fern House-2	32-3
Gault Hall-1 over Tau Kappa Epsilon-4	44-2
Sigma Nu-2 over Chisman Hall-3	forfeit
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-2 over Snow Hall-1	24-6
McConnell Hall-4 over Phi Gamma Delta-1	35-10
Phi Kappa Tau-2 over Chisman Hall-2	37-22
Delta Chi-2 over Tau Kappa Epsilon-8	24-23
Alpha Tau Omega-3 over Pi Kappa Alpha-1	29-27
Sigma Gamma Chi-1 over Lindley Hall-2	43-15
Data Sigma Phi-3 over Beta Theta Pi-4	forfeit
Upham Hall-3 over Lambda Chi Alpha-2	28-18
Kappa Sigma-4 over South Hill Terrace-1	forfeit
McConnell Hall-3 over Gault Hall-4	26-21
Town Men's Assoc.-1 over Phi Delta Theta-3	22-20
Borah Hall-1 over Phi Gamma Delta-4	14-13
Phi Gamma Delta-3 over Willis Sweet Hall-2	45-16

## Troxel happy with tracksters

Ed Troxel, Vandal track coach, reports that he is very happy with the performance of the U of I tracksters in their early season performance last week in the Big Sky Indoor Meet.

"We don't have the depth to be a great track team, but several individuals are giving outstanding efforts," Troxel said.

Most notable of those individuals last weekend was Jay Wheeler who took twin victories in the 60 yd. H.H. and 300 yd. dash. Wheeler's 7.4 timing in the hurdles qualified him for the N.C.A.A. national indoor, but he has declined to compete because of conflicts at school.

Good second place finishes cited by Troxel included: Jim Ferguson in the 1,000 yd., Jerry Collins in the 600 yd., and Cleve Moss in the 440 yd.

Jess Vernier took fourth place in the 300 yd. and fifth place finishes were taken by Dick Beaver in the shot put and Alan

## Bridge lessons begin

Beginning and intermediate bridge lessons will be offered to all faculty, staff, students and Moscow residents, starting tonight.

The price of the lessons will be \$10 for 10 lessons, according to Pete Rogalski, SUB Games Room manager. The lessons will be given by Steve Hosch and Steve Clough and will be given at 7 p.m. in the Blue Bucket of the SUB.

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1-page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

**RESUME FORM**—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:  
American Yachting Association  
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.  
Los Angeles, California 90069  
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

### Ramach in the 880 yd.

The mile relay team of Moss, Collins, Gordon Law, Jr., and Wheeler turned in an "excellent" time of 3:23.5 for third place. Troxel also had praise for promising freshmen Martin Gilge and Bob Martin, and junior Howard Adams.

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**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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# Campus money-raising activities to include Chest Ugly Man contest, house auctions

Monday marked the beginning of Campus Chest Week here at the University of Idaho.

The purpose of the activities is to raise money for local, state, and national charities. Last year \$4,400 was donated, and this year the goal is a dollar a head from everyone on campus.

The Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man contests will highlight the various activities to be held throughout the week.

Fifteen women's living groups have entered contestants in the Miss Campus Chest contest. Each contestant has placed a decorated money jar in the SUB lobby, and each penny collected this week will count as one vote.

The candidates for Miss Campus Chest are Chris Watson, French House; Barb Osgood, Forney Hall; Karen Allpress, Ethel Steel; Jill Linehan, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Ambrose, Delta Gamma; Charlotte Anderson, Campbell Hall; Barbara Spain, Carter Hall; Lynn Hawley, Houston Hall; Kathy Holcomb, Olesen Hall; Sandy Keithly, Alpha Phi; Janet Byrd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Ramseyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Eiden, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Ellis, McCoy Hall; and Carrie Nickell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Fifteen boys are running for the title of Mr. Ugly Man. They have also placed money jars in the SUB lobby, and each penny will count as one vote. The candidates are Chris Hein, Alpha Tau Omega; Alan Vierck, Beta Theta Pi; Max Marshall, Delta Sigma Phi; Hasso Krampen, Farmhouse; Mark Evans, Kappa Sigma; Chris Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Hogan Flake, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Bish, Phi Kappa Tau; Pat Maxwell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kevin McNally, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Ledendecker, Sigma Chi; Jeff Bruce, Tau

Kappa Epsilon; Roydon Kobayashi, McConnell Hall; Pat Flynn, Upham Hall; and Garry Donnelly, Willis Sweet Hall.

All money should be in the jars no later than 7 p.m. Saturday. The winners will be announced during the dance the same night.

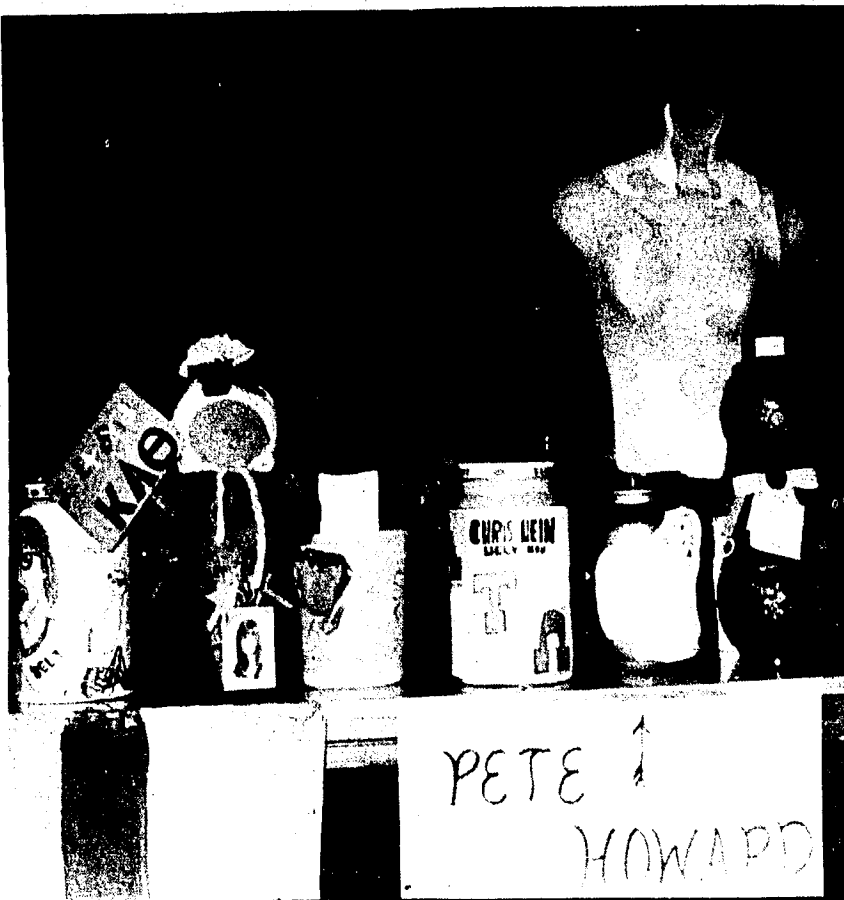
Today a pie eating contest will be held at the SUB. Each contestant will bring one cream pie. The contest will begin at 4 p.m.

Then, tonight at 7:30, house auctions will be held at the SUB. Participating living groups will provide a function to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The functions to be auctioned off are Campbell Hall, Ironing; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tippa Canoe and Kegger Too; Carter Hall, Surprise Package; Kappa Alpha Theta, Come Kegger With Us; Forney Hall, Pasture Function; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Slave Auction; Houston Hall, Fly Our Friendly Skies; Farmhouse, Bar-B-Q and ?; Olesen Hall, Want to Make It With You; Upham Hall, Bacchanian Bash; Delta Tau Delta, Days of Beer and Pizza; Willis Sweet Hall, Dog and Suds; Phi Delta Theta, Kegger; Beta Theta Pi, Baseball Picnic; Alpha Chi Omega, Moonlight Mash.

The legs contest will be held in the SUB on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. A representative of each living group will model a costume that covers all but the arms and legs.

A tug-of-war will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday over Paradise Creek. A living group can challenge any other living group. An entrance fee of \$2.50 will be charged. Additional bets can be made by the living groups, up to \$10.00.

The Campus Chest Dance will be held on Saturday at the SUB. Music will be by the Muscavado. The awards will be presented during intermission.



FOR VOTES — The containers, located in the SUB, are the voting places for the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contests. Each penny deposited in the individual's container counts as a vote for that person. The winners will be announced at the dance Saturday.

Photo by Wayne Haskins

## Minorities may use two houses

Special services for ethnic minority student groups on the University of Idaho campus has received endorsement in concept from Faculty Council. The action paves the way for the formation of a policy statement to be prepared for faculty consideration "as soon as possible."

The university is currently negotiating to purchase the old Farm House Fraternity building on Blake Street for the Center for Native American Development, which was approved last spring by the faculty and regents.

The center will house an academic department offering a curriculum leading to a master's degree in contemporary Native American Affairs. In addition, it will serve as a supporting cultural center and provide a study area and offer counseling for students.

University officials said the institution is also refurbishing a university-owned house at 706 Deakin St. for the use by the Black Student Union, a recently formed organization of Black students.

More than 313 minority ethnic students are enrolled at the university, including 24 Black and 26 Indian undergraduate and graduate students.

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### More about

## Institution of parking fees

(Continued from page 1.)

parking fees.

The report indicated that the questionnaires were circulated on a widespread though not representative basis. Most of the questionnaires seemed, according to the report, to favor state appropriations for parking facilities. The statement noted, however, that a majority of the faculty agreed that minimum parking fees should be charged. About one half of the student responses were not in favor of fees.

Besides proposing fees the report outlined recommendations for parking improvement prior to the 71-72 school year. This would be paid for with already existing funds underwritten by a temporary loan from the Student Facilities fund. The loan would be repaid with parking fees.

#### Fee for games

The committee also proposed a \$1 per car parking fee for football games for parking in the Athletic Complex lot. Further financing, suggested the committee, could come from money received from parking violations. The money now goes into a scholarship fund.

Improvements suggested included removing the Graduate Art Student building, providing 14 additional parking spaces. An extension to the Administration parking lot was also suggested. Other suggestions included enlarging the parking lot South of old Hays Hall; providing an area to accommodate 1,500 cars north of the new

football stadium, utilizing space in the old field house; also constructing a parking lot north of Buchanan Lodge.

Alternate proposals suggested by those who answered the parking questionnaire were also included in the report.

"The present practice of inserting a parking lot in any open space when demanded by pressure must stop. In the interest of a future 'campus' and not just a conglomeration of buildings and cars, parking should be eliminated from inner campus until money is available for multi-story underground parking," was one response.

#### Why to discourage

"Some method of discouraging on-campus parking by those who are not truly commuters (those residing within reasonable walking distance) should be considered," another proposed.

Tom Slayton, a member of Campus Affairs, has no doubts that the committee will approve parking fees after it is through deliberating the details of the report.

"I don't like the idea of fees," explains Slayton, "but there's nothing else to do. These fee rates seem fairly reasonable compared to other universities."

The subcommittee on parking included Dean Vetrus, Captain Harold Bell, Kenneth Hollett, John Orwick, Glenn Owen, J.A. Schenk, and Richard Sparks.

Campus Affairs approved the report on Monday and sent the report and their objections to Faculty Council for further action.

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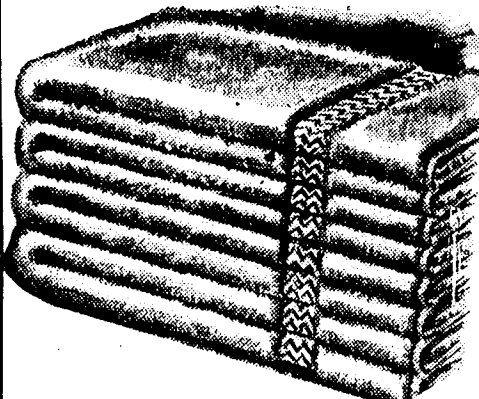
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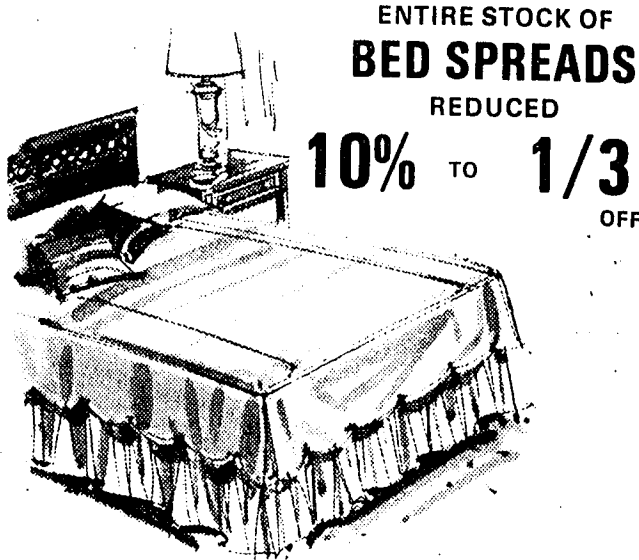
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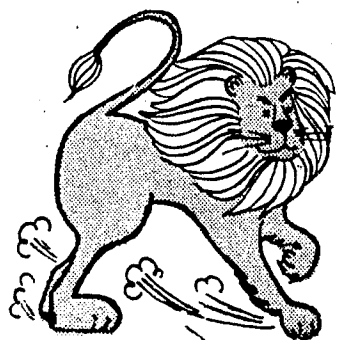


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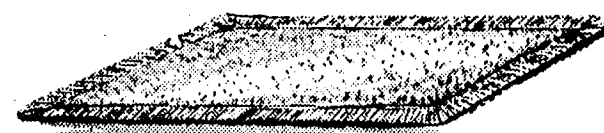
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