

U of I fire safety problems include number of false alarms

By Doris Urbahn

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part study of fire safety conditions at the U of I. The second part will concern the financial and insurance aspects of the issue.

University of Idaho students are generally very cooperative in helping both the university and the Moscow Fire Department maintain fire safety standards, said Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister and university Fire Marshall Wilson Rogers recently.

However, there is still the serious problem of pranks which cause false alarms, and can cause actual fire alarms to be ignored as pranks. According to Chief McAllister, this is what happened to the ATO's; if the department had been called soon enough, the building could have been saved.

Twice yearly the Moscow Department has conducted inspections of sororities and fraternities since 1967. The cooperation, McAllister said, has been good; students have made all the improvements they could be expected to. When the improvements cost money, they often have to wait, but are made when the group can afford them.

When it involves minor repairs or improved procedures, such as cleaning up an attic, "90 per cent of the time they clean it up right away. I know because I usually go back and check on things. The

worse it is the more likely I'll check," McAllister said. "Unfortunately, many improvements depend on the group's financial position."

Hook-in available

A hook-in to the Moscow Department is available to all Moscow residents, but at present only the Beta house is hooked in to the automatic fire-report system. Three fraternities and one sorority are currently in the process of being connected to the station, McAllister said.

A meeting with the department and representatives of Central Alarm of Spokane will be today at 4 p.m. in the SUB for representatives of local sororities and fraternities.

University-run

University drills and inspections are university-run and the Moscow Fire Department assists and observes. The department has jurisdiction over the campus in that it provides protection, but it has no power of enforcement, McAllister said. He said the university has no hook-up with the station but its fire safety crew is doing a good job finding and reporting fires on the campus.

One problem the department faces is enforcement of fire codes. Idaho has no State Fire Marshall responsible for seeing that Idaho fire codes are enforced in public buildings. A recent Washington law, McAllister said, makes fraternity and sorority hook-ups to fire stations mandatory.

Recommendations

His department can mostly make recommendations and hope that they are carried out. Among his suggestions are

timers on electric blankets, cleanliness, fire extinguishers, automatic (heat or smoke) detectors, and station hook-ups.

The university has a four-point program concerning fire safety. The first consists of a meeting at the beginning of every school year with head residents. The overall program is explained to them, especially their role in it, Rogers said.

The second phase includes a pre-drill meeting with the students of each dorm in which the fire-control officers present the university's position and problems and discourage "horseplay" tactics, inform them of emergency procedure, and discuss the appointment of fire monitors to check rooms during alarms.

Actual drills

The actual fire drills are the other part of the second phase. The drills are timed and reports on the drills are reported to the administration. Cooperation from students is "wonderful" and improving every year, Rogers said.

The third safety area involves periodic checks on fire alarms and sprinklers in all university buildings as required by law, and room checks each semester in dorms. A team of five (safety and fire officials, dorm personnel, and students) look for fire hazards, and note and seek to eliminate both fire and safety hazards. They advise students on the proper use of electric blankets and heat lamps, proper smoking habits, and good housekeeping procedures.

Valuable

Rogers said he felt this part of the program was especially valuable because it gave his people a chance to renew relations with students and to show them that they are interested in students' well being.

Rogers said the drills are reinforced by his checks on buildings. He visits every building on campus every 10 days.

Further reinforcement comes under the fourth area in the form of the night watch which patrols the campus every night from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. The watchmen are trained and are connected to the Security Center by two-way radio.

The radios are important in cutting the time between the discovery of a fire and the time the firetrucks arrive, Rogers noted.

"I feel that if young people know our problems, they'll work with us. We have had few cases of arson. But some people, however, don't seem to be aware that things like burning up paper tacked to bulletin boards is first degree arson and can cause a fire. But for the most part we are more than pleased with the cooperation given us."

No control off-campus

Rogers said that he has no control over off-campus living units, but wishes that they could be inspected. "Students," he said, "don't always realize what L.E. conditions and dangers are. For example, smoking in bed is dangerous not necessarily because of fire, but because of the deadly gases given off from burning materials in the mattress or bed clothes."

All campus buildings are safe fire-wise and many improvements have been made in the last few years, Rogers noted. For example, closed stairwells were created in Gault Hall after three students died in an arsonist's fire. He also cited the fire doors which partition the Administration Building.



OF QUESTIONABLE WORTH — A locked fire-escape chute, a wooden frame building, a vine covered fire-escape and a fire escape that ends six feet from the ground all are of questionable fire safety. The fire escape

that ends six feet from the ground is on a girl's residence hall and would be steep and dangerous if a frightened person tried to descend it some smoky, dark night.

In university budgets

State's money war goes on

By Dwight D. Jensen

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY SPECULUM.

BOISE — The news stories about Idaho's general fund budget for fiscal year 1972 have been emphasizing numbers and departments, but in the contest over money for higher education a major role was played by personalities.

The final dollar breakdown for the colleges and universities will be the result not only of the needs and growth of the institutions, but of the human characteristics of presidents, legislators, and other officials, and the interplay of those characteristics during the high-pressure weeks from election day through the final vote on the appropriations.

Key personality

The key personality was that of Don Kline, the state's executive secretary for higher education and former ISU administrator. Kline, who has been known to say, "Next question," when asked if he is trying to move into the slot of Chancellor of Idaho's system of higher education, was given the job of carrying the ball for the state board of education's lump sum budgeting proposal. He was gang-tackled somewhere in the Magic Valley soon after the hand-off, and the ball has been skittering around since.

Lump sum budgeting — the idea of giving the whole pie to the state board and having them rather than the legislature itself do the slicing — has had very little real chance of success since Kline argued in its favor at a Twin Falls meeting with area lawmakers.

The legislators came away angry at

what they considered a snow job, convinced that if there were sound reasons for the lump sum approach, Kline either didn't know them or wasn't willing to tell the legislators what they were. Questions went unanswered, and when a legislator can't get his questions answered, he becomes highly suspicious and frequently hostile.

Slide-illustrated

After the session began, Kline went before the Joint Finance Committee with a long, slide-illustrated lecture, resembling a freshmen biology class with the teacher running overtime. Again, questions went unanswered, many of them having to do with graduate students. The formula that goes along with lump sum budgeting emphasizes money for graduate students, but there is a strong feeling in the legislature that these students should pay their own way and the state money should be channeled into undergraduate programs.

Kline and the institutional presidents argued that in some way, graduate students save money for the schools, but attempts to get at specifics brought forth the almost invariable answer, "We don't have that information right now."

Then Kline returned to the Joint Committee to present a budget for his own office, and couldn't do it in figures that jibed with those in the Governor's budget book. That brought some sarcastic comments from committee members and further damaged the executive secretary as a spokesman for the state board.

Don't understand

One of Kline's defenders says, "I don't

understand why there's so much hostility to him on our committee, but there certainly is." One of his detractors says, "I don't know whose language he's talking, but it isn't ours." Very little that he says is taken at face value by legislators.

Kline and the state board have kept the institutional presidents in the background this year, having warned them all not to make waves or try to upset the lump sum idea, and the presidents have dutifully toed the mark. Even so, their personalities have played some part in the deliberations.

ISU's William E. Davis is the guy in the white hat to most legislators. They understand him and they trust him, and if they have anything against him this year it is his silence on the budgeting issue. Some of them would like to have his advice — as they would like to have the advice of Ernest Hartung of Idaho — but they are reluctant to get either man in trouble by going past the state board to ask them. ISU's strongest card in the budget game, however, is Davis and his reputation among legislators. There is a generally protective attitude toward him and his institution.

Tradition

Idaho's strong card is its tradition as the largest of the schools. That is no longer the case, but it will continue to get the biggest share of the budget for some time to come. Hartung's personality is a mixed blessing when it comes to dealing with legislators; they respect him as an intellectual, but as an intellectual he is often considered not fully capable of helping out with the real gut decisions that have to be made in committees and on roll calls. But he is nothing if not straightforward, and legislators will forgive even an intellectual if they think he's honest.

There is considerably less enchantment, though, with Hartung's second-level administrators, especially after a performance audit at the University of Idaho this year turned up many practices and questions that legislators didn't like. One bill is aimed directly at cuffing Moscow's second-level people into line.

Hartung visits

Hartung customarily visits the legislature trailing an entourage of pastel shirts and attache cases, and farmer-legislators who are shrewder than they sometimes look are less than impressed by these hangers-on. Those same farmers, though, are impressed with the agriculture programs at the University, and look at the school favorably for that reason and others.

(Continued on page 5)

How the voting went . . .

Senatorial Race

- Roy Eiguren — 1,716
- Todd Eberhard — 1,709
- Doug Oppenheimer — 1,477
- Robie Russell — 1,452
- Mel Fisher — 1,423
- Bill Fitzgerald — 1,414
- Rick Hoyle — 1,190
- Stan Curtis — 1,108
- Holly Aldridge — 1,093
- Jane Anderson — 1,093
- Steve Seale — 1,011
- Elizabeth Owens — 975
- Chris Smith — 953

Presidential Return

- Total: 1,748**
Mann — 915
Russell — 407
Martin — 208
Crawford — 108
Blank and write in — 110

Vice Presidential Returns

- Total: 1,753**
Slayton — 884
Heitman — 647
Blank or write in — 222



MISS LEGS — A representative of each women's living group on campus modeled a costume last night in the Miss Legs contest as a part of traditional Campus Chest Week. Tomorrow's activities include a tug-of-war and a dance at the SUB tomorrow night.

Search for dean nears end

By Dave Finkelnburg

The search for a new Dean for the College of Letters and Science may be near an end this week, following approval of a recommendation for the position by University President Ernest Hartung.

The recommendation, picked from a list of five candidates, was submitted to Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, Wednesday morning by the Chairman of the Dean's Search Committee, Warren Owens.

The committee has been active several months, seeking a successor to former Dean Boyd Martin, who stepped down last year after serving in the post for 16 years.

Not known yet

Which of the five candidates was recommended will not be apparent until the new Dean is named.

"A new dean for the college should be named "within the next couple of weeks," said Coonrod. "Hopefully next week."

The candidates for the position include the current Acting Dean of the College, E.K. Raunio, as well as Dr. T.O. Woodruff, Dr. Burton Wheeler, Dr. Robert Newburgh and Dr. Adrian Daane. All five candidates were interviewed on campus last month.

"Of course, we tried to recommend the

best possible person for the job," said Owens. The criteria, he said, the committee used to arrive at that decision included "the candidate's academic background, pertinent work experience, and evidence of ability to work with research."

"We also considered that factor which is most difficult to define," remarked Owens, "the candidate as a person."

Besides campus interviews, personal recommendations were considered heavily in evaluating the candidates as persons, Owens added.

Chemist

Daane is currently head of the department of chemistry at Kansas State University. He holds a B.S. in agriculture from the University of Florida, and earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at Iowa State. He is a noted researcher, and has published 43 articles, 5 chapters in books, and one full book.

Currently at Oregon State University, Newburgh is chairman of the department of biochemistry and biophysics. He earned his B.S. in chemistry at the State University of Iowa, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Wisconsin.

Acting dean

Raunio is currently the acting Dean of the College of L and S here. He was

moved up to acting dean last year when former Dean Boyd Martin stepped down after serving for 16 years. Raunio was Associate Dean of L and S from 1968 to 1969 when he became acting dean. Previously he was chairman of the department of chemistry. Raunio has been at Idaho since he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1950.

Wheeler is currently Dean of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis. Wheeler, a specialist in Religious Studies and English, earned his Ph.D. at Harvard. In his position at Washington University Wheeler chaired the General Studies and Black Studies committees, campus planning, student conduct, and has been involved in curriculum revision in a St. Louis high school. He has also published information on articles on campus conflict and violence.

Physicist

Woodruff is currently a professor of physics at Michigan State University. His education credits include an A.B. from Harvard in chemistry and physics, a B.A. with honors in mathematics from Oxford University and a Ph.D. in physics from California Institute of Technology. He is a nationally known physicist who has expressed interest in a wide variety of topics including the European system of education.

No Argonaut until Wednesday

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Idaho Argonaut will not come out again until Wednesday.

today

The second phase of the firearms safety and marksmanship course will be given today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Representatives of fraternities and sororities will meet with Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister and representatives of Central Alarm Co. of Spokane at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The discussion will concern automatic hook-in equipment to the Moscow Fire Department.

THIS WEEK

The first meeting of the Committee on Equal Employment Practices will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. This committee is being formed to investigate employment practices at the University of Idaho. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Alice Martin, 882 7757.

The ROTC Affairs Committee will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in room 102 of the Physical Sciences Building. Any person wishing to learn about the role of the committee is invited to attend.

Valkyries will meet at 6:30 Tuesday in the SUB.

Ken Sowles will speak on "Logging and Milling in Honduras" Tuesday at noon in room 335 in the Forestry Building. Everyone is welcome to the meeting sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. Interested persons are asked to bring their lunch.

Mosaic, the Residence Halls Honorary, is taking applications for new members. Membership is based on scholastic achievement, participation in their resident hall, and other campus activities and organizations. Applications are available from hall advisors or presidents and may be returned to Campus Affairs via Assistant Dean of Women Jean Hill.

Helldivers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Swimming Center.

Slides of Mt. Hood taken by club members during ascents will be shown at the next meeting of the Vandal Mountaineers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

There will be no Argonaut Tuesday, due to circumstances beyond our control. The paper will come out Wednesday instead.



MONEY DONATED — A 15-mile walk sponsored by the P.E. Majors club, netted the club over \$400, which they donated to the Vandaleers for their trip to Europe. Glen Lockery and Mike McCreery, vice president of the Vandaleers, accept the check from Ann Heuett and Sue Wilson. The two women organized the fund drive with the help of Miss Edith Betts, chairman of the Women's P.E. department. The club is the only campus organization which supported the Vandaleer trip, according to McCreery.

Tutor assistance funds available for veterans

An allowance for tutorial assistance for veterans who have failing grades in subjects required for their approved program is available from the Veteran's Administration, it was announced recently.

Any veteran or serviceman (other than those enrolled under the Predischarge Education Program) who has a marked deficiency in a required subject and who is pursuing a post secondary program of education on a half time or more basis at an educational institution is eligible for the program.

A passing, but non credit grade may be a deficiency, according to materials received by the University of Idaho Business Office and made available to the Idaho Argonaut last week.

Payments under the program will be paid at the rate of the monthly cost of tutorial assistance not to exceed \$50 per month for a maximum of nine months.

This is in addition to the regular monthly rate of educational assistance allowance payable while in pursuit of the approved program of education, according to the release. Payment of the supplementary allowance in any amount

for a calendar month or a fraction of a calendar month, constitutes the uses of one full month of tutorial assistance. No charge will be made against the student's basic entitlement to educational assistance for any tutorial assistance received.

Orwick guilty; Judge orders jail term

ASUI attorney general, John W. Orwick, a senior at the U of I, was sentenced to 90-days in jail on each of two misdemeanor charges arising from an incident Feb. 11 in which he allegedly struck a Moscow city police officer.

Patrolman Hugh Gannon, the arresting officer, charged Orwick with assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, and battery, a misdemeanor.

However, Thursday morning Latah County Prosecutor William Anderson amended the felony charge to displaying a deadly weapon, a misdemeanor. The weapon was an 11 1/2 inch knife.

At the time of Orwick's arrest, Police Chief Clark Hudson, had alleged that Orwick waved the knife and then threw the knife toward the U of I Student Union Building saying, "I don't need this."

Orwick pleaded guilty to both misdemeanor charges Thursday before Magistrate Ralph Haley.

Haley suspended 70 days of each of the 90-day sentences and allowed two days credit for time Orwick spent in jail when he was arrested.

Orwick was ordered to continue psychiatric care until released by his physician, in addition to serving at least two days a week in the Latah County jail for a total of 18 days to fulfill the concurrent sentences.

Minority programs consultant to meet with university officials

Dr. Ulysses Doss, Black studies program advisor at the University of Montana, is meeting with faculty, newly elected ASUI officers, and members of the Black Student Union here, according to Mrs. Corlann Bush, assistant director of intercultural programs.

"Other persons are invited to attend all of the meetings they are interested in," Mrs. Bush said.

Dr. Doss has been in Montana for three years. Prior to that he spent 12 years in Chicago as a minister and ghetto consultant.

He has recently been hired by the University of Idaho.

A consultant on minority-ethnic programs and services will be here next Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with established university committees and interested persons.

Tuesday, March 16		3 00 p.m.	Faculty Council (Ad Building)
7:30 a.m.	Meeting with University Relations Coordinating Council (SUB)	7 30 p.m.	Black Student Union Meeting
9 00 a.m.	Meeting with faculty regarding instructional programs (SUB)	Wednesday, March 17	
10 00 a.m.	Administration Representatives	8 00 a.m.	Black History Class
11 00 a.m.	Open House and Sack Lunch at Black Student Union House at 706 Deakin Street	9 30 a.m.	Meeting with Student Affairs and Services
1 00 p.m.	Meeting with new ASUI officers and Senators (SUB)	11 00 a.m.	Meeting with President Hartung
2 00 p.m.	Meeting with living group presidents (SUB)	12 00	No Host Luncheon with Committee for Aid to the Disadvantaged and other interested persons (SUB)
		1 00 p.m.	Meeting with representatives from Academic Disciplines (SUB)
		2 00 p.m.	Meeting with Planning Committee (Wrap-up Session)

Senate approves amendment to lower voting age to 18

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With backing from leaders of both parties, a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has breezed through the Senate in a race for approval before the 1972 elections.

Proponents say the amendment is needed to prevent the expense and confusion of dualage election systems. Currently, all 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections, but persons under 21 cannot vote in state and local elections except in nine states.

Next test for the amendment is the House where it is expected to gain approval next week, or shortly thereafter. Senate approval came on a 94-0 vote Wednesday.

Needs ratification To become law, the amendment will have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

Adoption of the amendment would mean about 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could register as voters in all elections. Congress voted last year to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was unconstitutional except for federal elections. The court held such a change could be made only by amending the Constitution.

Only Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age for all elections to 18. In six other states the voting age has been cut to 19 or 20.

Speedy action important Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., floor manager for the proposed amendment, said speedy action by the House is important because of next year's elections.

He, said about 25 state legislatures meeting now will be out of session by the end of April and not all of them will meet next year.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—1 DAY ONLY

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

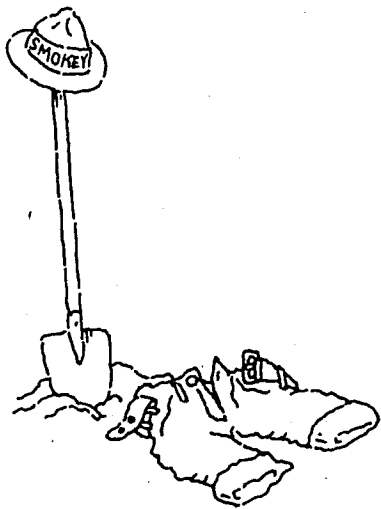
He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again. And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



Live Performance



It's A Beautiful Day

March 13 Saturday 9:00 p.m. Bohler Gym

Last Day for Tickets: CUB 9-5

\$3 Advance \$3.50 at the Door

No Reserve Seating



Cold Blood

MSU, WSC top stats; Humes leads scorers

Weber State and Montana State captured the five team statistics categories with the Bozeman outfit grabbing three and the Wildcats two. MSU was best in offense, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. In field goals they nosed out Gonzaga by nine-one hundredths of a percentage point and in free throws they edge Boise State by three-one hundredths of a point. The Wildcats were best in team defense and team rebounding. Willie Humes ran away with the scoring honors with a 34.1 point a game clip in the Big Sky. Ron Austin ended up with second at 25.1 Idaho's Malcolm Taylor finished fourth at 21.1, two percentage points behind MSU's Bill Brickhouse. Northern Arizona's Ron Steinberg took first in field goal shooting with a percentage of 54.1. Howard Burford was second at 52.8, just ahead of Vandal John Nelson at 52.6.

SPORTS

Soccer team downs WSU Saturday

In a pre-season soccer game the ASUI varsity soccer team scored a big victory over WSU 4-2. The Saturday game was played in the WSU fieldhouse. Idaho outplayed the Cougars in the first half but could not avoid a tie at the half before the Washington State defense gave way to the constant pressure by Idaho. Right winger Sonny Lin scored two goals

in the Vandals second half spurge to top a fine performance by the whole first team. In two other games the second team tied WSU while the third team lost a hard fought game 2-0. Idaho currently belongs to the Northwest Collegiate Soccer League and will have games with all eight teams next fall.

Season opener slated

tomorrow's contest on the weekend of March 18-20. He expects it will be a good chance to use plenty of players in the five Banana Belt games.

I extend my sincere thanks to all those people who worked and voted for me.
CHRIS L. SMITH



Coach John Smith hopes to have a squad of 22 players on hand for the Vandals 1971 baseball opener Saturday. The 1971 inaugural game will be against the Lewis-Clark Normal School Warriors in a 1 p.m. game in Lewiston.

Smith said he hoped Joe Kampa, Rick Simmons and Herman Carver would be ready for mound starts in the two games. Steve Martin and Bill Heaton have not come around as hoped for starting assignments.

Smith said only three positions could be fixed now, with Barry Wills, Ken Ray and Mark Switzer nearly guaranteed of starting nods. Ken Ray is the returning two time all-conference catcher and should spend the season for the Vandals in his familiar spot. Wills also returns as an all-conference player last year, having copped the Sky honors at shortstop. Switzer finished the season last year rated second in the conference hitting and his centerfield spot is all but assured.

Other candidates
Other prime candidates for starting roles include John Hathaway, Tommy Hull, Keith Harding and Loren Dantzer. Hathaway has a good shot at first and he can also play outfield and catch. Hull has one of the better shots at second base and Harding and Dantzer have inside shots to join Switzer in the field.

Smith has been impressed with the attitudes of the players on this year's squad. "I've got more kids working out at this time than I've ever had. I still have 27, which I don't like. It's really too many to give the kids an opportunity to think they're going to play."

"I believe this is one of the best groups I've ever seen together, as far as wanting to play. The thing that impresses me most about these kids is that they want to play. It's going to be an interesting season."

Smith said he is looking forward to the Banana Belt tourney which follows

Women begin big sports schedule

Extramural golf heads the list of sports which the women's recreation program is going strong with right now. Also under way or starting soon are co-rec volleyball, intramural swimming, extramural bowling; and extramural badminton.

Extramural golf started Wednesday with open practice in the WHEB small gym. Girls are asked to have their own clubs and those with golfing experience are preferred. Practices are slated for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the small gym.

Ce-rec volleyball, with three men and three women on each team, will begin open practice next Wednesday, March 17, with the first tournament on March 24.

The intramural swim meet has been scheduled for Saturday, March 20. Those interested should see their WRA house representatives.

Extramural bowling
Tomorrow, the extramural bowling team will hold an informal match with WSU. There will be three doubles teams and a five-man team competing against WSU. Playing on the team for Idaho are Pamela Cain, captain; Doris Alberts, manager; Jan Perez; Sue Gerner; Becky Meserole; and Diane Dishman.

Sports Notes

By Loren Horsell

Some thoughts on the past Idaho and Big Sky basketball season:
All the Big Sky teams found it hard to win on the road this season with champion Weber State winning five of the seven games they played away from Ogdenville this year. Idaho and Idaho State managed wins over the Wildcats on home courts, both upsets.

Idaho managed one road win, against last placing Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. They came close against Montana State in the first half of the Montana road trip, but ended up on the losing end of a 79-78 score.

What was it that made winning on the road so hard that Boise State was a contender for the first six weeks before they headed on the road and ended up fifth?

The coaches differ on theories about the matter. Some say it was the fact that below Weber State the teams were so much alike that the home court advantage was the only factor in the results. Others say that the home courts advantage can't make up for differences of 40 to 50 points from home and away scores.

Anderson in former camp

Idaho coach Wayne Anderson belongs to the former camp. "We've got teams that are very similar, with the exception of Weber. The rest of the teams are pretty similar. Every team has one good player, and I don't think any teams other than Montana are real strong inside as far as real big guys like Weber has. I think the teams are pretty equal and I think this is why we're having trouble beating one another at their home sites."

On the other hand, Boise State coach Murray Satterfield had some opposing views on the subject when he was in Moscow a few weeks ago. "I can't explain the huge score differences in the Big Sky at home and on the road. We beat the University of Montana by 25 points and we go to Montana and we get beat by 25. I doubt very much that there's a 50 points difference between home and away."

The Broncos dropped Idaho 77-76 in an overtime game in Boise but lost only 68-60 to the Vandals here in Moscow. It seems unusual that there was 50 points difference between the scores of BSC and Montana, yet only 7 points difference between the Broncos and Vandals, who finished much higher than the Grizzlies.

Next season viewed

Looking at the returning strengths of the Big Sky teams next year, there will be at least two exceptionally strong teams next year. Weber State should have its customary strength, especially with All-Big Sky forward Bob Davis returning. Of course they will lose Willie Sojourner, their other All-Big Sky player, along with Kent Ross, Bill Orr, Curt Nations, Dave Sokolowitz and Rick Carnac. However with Davis, Greg Soter, Richard Cooper, and Jon Knoble returning plus a fine frosh squad and any J.C. recruiting that Wildcat coach Phil Johnsen can do, they will probably add up to a team that it would be hard for anyone in the Big Sky to ignore.

Boise State has the nucleus of a good team with all of this year's squad except Ron Austin and Marty Morin returning. Austin has been the play maker and scorer this season and the future of the Broncos, like the Bengals, will hinge on the J.C. recruiting of Murray Satterfield and his staff.

With a good big man next season to replace Austin, the BSC's otherwise strong team could come through with an excellent season with such juniors next year as Greg Bunn, Bill Barnes, Ron Maxwell and Dave Hunt, and senior Steve Wallace.

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and Montana Grizzlies should have mixed success next season as both have some good players back but lose some too. Montana will miss Lonzo Lewis and Don Wetzel, both of whom graduated this year, but will have back Ray Howard, one of the better returning big men in the conference. Willie Bascue also returns along with Mike Vernon.

The Lumberjacks will have Walt Mannon and Floyd Mathew returning from this season's team. Mannon has had good seasons the past two years and with improvement his senior year could be one of the stars in the league during the next campaign. In addition, Mathew, another promising looking tall man, has shown signs of being fine at center.

Montana State promising

One of the more promising teams for next season from the standpoint of returning lettermen is Montana State. The Bobcats lose only Bill Brickhouse, Gene Lewis and Nick Fullerton. Back are Scott Koelzer, Willie Weeks and Mark Beckwith. The team is largely sophomores this season and the late season spurge they put on indicates a great future for MSU.

The Vandals chances look dismal now with eight seniors going the route of graduation. Paul Hardt and Don Beane look the most promising to spark a Vandal offense with possibly some help from Randy Hall and Steve Ton off this year's frosh team.

The Vandal situation looks a lot like that of two years ago, when Wayne Anderson recruited from the J.C. ranks five outstanding players. Malcolm Taylor was an important part of that recruitment program, but also vital were Tim Cummings, Don Beane, and Ron Adams.

With more extensive recruiting, the Idaho staff feels that several players from College of Southern Idaho's outstanding J.C. team may come up here. Idaho could be up again next year in the Big Sky.

The future of most of the conference next year hinges on the recruiting the schools can do and the frosh players that can add to the teams. The only ones that have the basis for a good team at the present are MSU and Weber State, and Weber will have to recruit for more depth. Montana State has the solidest team for next year's Big Sky cage race.

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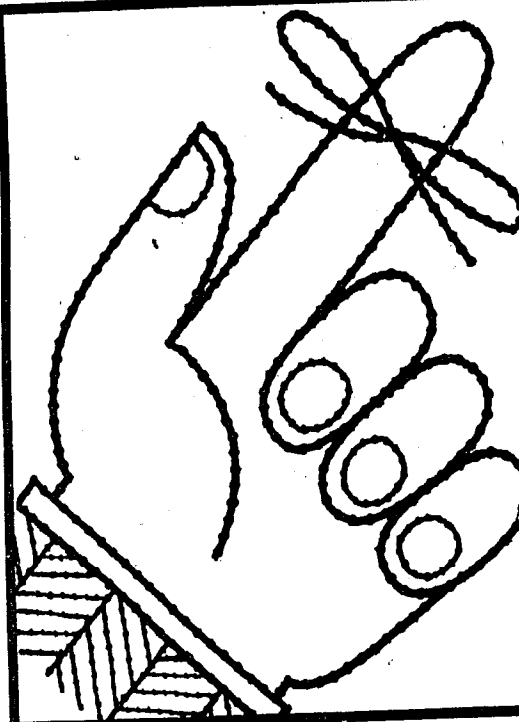
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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

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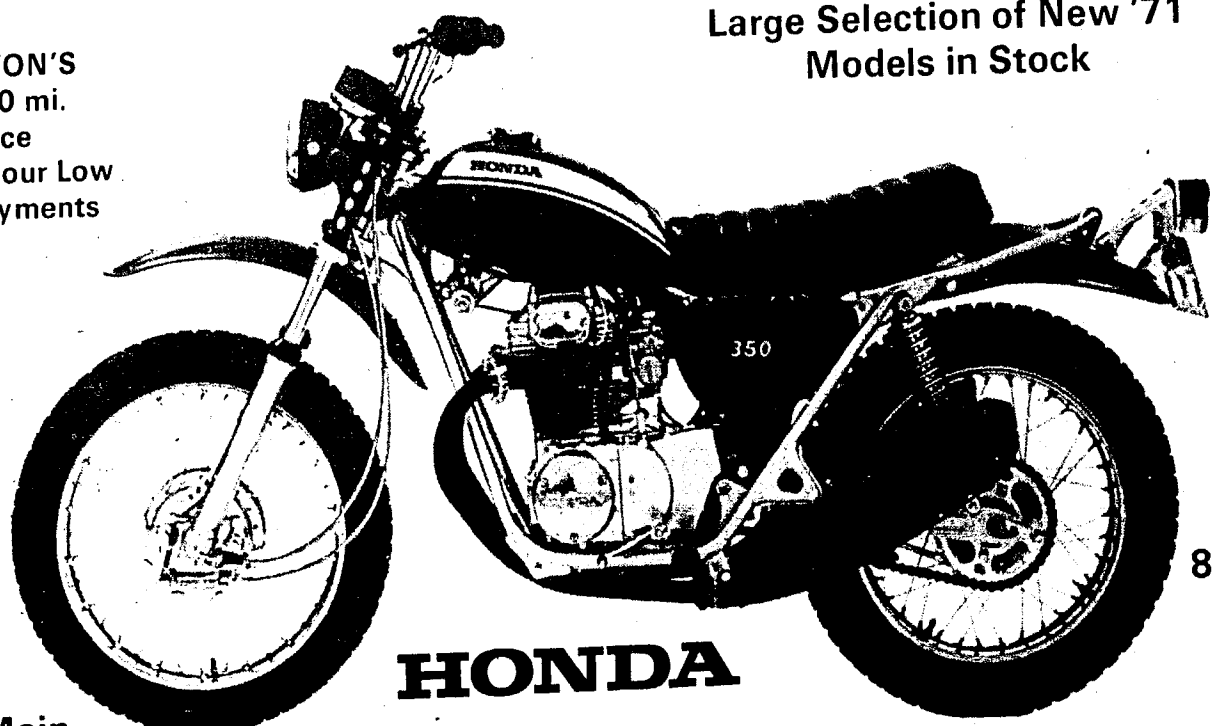
F	Adult Ed.—Civil Defense, 8:00-5:00 p.m., SUB Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:00-9:00 p.m., SUB Com. on Aid to Disadv., Noon-1:00, SUB Campus Crusade, Noon, SUB Alpha Zeta, 7:00-9:00 p.m., SUB Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB Jazz Festival Registration, 3:00 p.m., SUB Muslim Students, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB Coalition for Peace and Survival, 7:00-9:00 p.m., SUB Bahai Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., SUB
S	Alpha Phi, 8:00 a.m.-1:00, SUB Campus Crusade for Christ, 10:00-4:00 p.m., SUB Jazz Festival, 8:00-5:00 p.m., SUB Alpha Zeta, 9:00 a.m., SUB "Casino Royale," SUB Film, 7:00 and 9:00, SUB Borah Theater Campus Chest Dance, 9:00 p.m., SUB Romeo and Juliet, U. Hut Aud. Dames Club Children's Movie, "Snow White and Rose Red," 1:00 and 2:30 p.m., SUB 3rd Annual Idaho Jazz Festival Concert, 8:00, Memorial Gym
S	Comm. on Equal Employment Practices, 2:00-3:30 p.m., SUB Chess Club, 2:00-5:00 p.m., SUB "Casino Royale," SUB Film, 7:00 and 9:00, SUB
M	Campus Affairs, 4:00, SUB Bible Discussion, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB Comm. on Communication, Noon-2:00, SUB Leadership Dynamics, 7:00 p.m., SUB Idaho Film Society, "Nights of Cabiria," 7:00, SUB Faculty Wives, 8:00 a.m., SUB
T	SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m., SUB
W	Credit Union Dinner, 6:00-8:00, SUB Bible Discussion, Noon-1:00 p.m., SUB Senate, 6:30, SUB Human Relations Comm., 2:30-5:30, SUB Comm. Board, Noon-2:00, SUB Leadership Dynamics, 9:00-5:00, SUB Credit Union Meeting, 8:00-10:00, SUB EFFESACC, Noon, SUB College Bowl, 6:30 p.m., SUB Faculty Women's Style Show, 1:15 p.m., SUB
T	Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SUB Vandal Flying Club, 7:30-9:00 p.m., SUB Frosh Advisory Council, 7:00 p.m., SUB IK's, 8:00 p.m., SUB MUN, 7:00-8:00, SUB People to People, 8:00 p.m., SUB University Fine Arts Comm., 7:00 p.m., SUB Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB Student Action Human Ecology, 7:00, SUB

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Perspective '71

If you didn't vote—don't bitch

Those of you who are concerned about the ever-increasing national movement toward "power to the people" or "student power" or "black power" may put your fears to rest — at least as long as you are at the U of I. Any hoped-for or feared movement that students on this campus are forming coalitions for student power within the confines of the university structure were exposed as being groundless by the recent student government elections.

Less than 30 per cent of the student body took the time to vote. And of the 1748 who voted for student body president, more than 200 voted for a dog. Three excellent and intelligently formed Amendments to the ASUI Constitution were defeated—not by overwhelming student disdain for their substance — but by mass inaction. The measures failed for lack of enough votes (at least 35 per cent of the student body was needed).

And despite campaign claims by the senators — elect that things would be to the contrary, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho have not picked a slate of officials representative of the student body as a whole.

Using residence as a division, the largest group at the university has only one senator while the smallest has six.

Of the elected candidates, one is off campus, four are independent and six are affiliated with either fraternities or sororities. Two, though now living off campus, have previously been associated with the Greek system.

The University has 3,296 students living off campus, 1,844 independents, and 1,370 students residing in either fraternities or sororities.

Divisions by class and sex are no more representative. The second smallest group has as many senators as the largest, and three groups of female students, totaling 1,475, have no directly related representatives.

There were three freshman men elected, no freshman women, two sophomore men, no

sophomore women, three junior men, three junior women, two senior men and no senior women.

Statistics for the campus in general indicate the largest of the above groups are freshman men, who total 1,027. The other totals are freshman women, 585; sophomore men, 891; sophomore women, 568; junior men, 956; junior women, 438; senior men, 871; and senior women, 322.

If student government is corrupt, is ineffective, is composed of hot dogs and "pretty boys" it is only because we have allowed it to be that way. If they elect to pass irresponsible legislation, squander our money and insist on playing petty political games — it is because they don't really have to be any other way. A senator may be elected (and some were) with less than 1000 voter points. That means these senators are responsible to (conceivably) only about 250 students. Is it any wonder they are non-representative and student government has a hard time being effective?

A sign appeared during this years campaign — "If you don't vote, don't bitch." That may not be entirely true — it certainly will not be adopted by the vast majority of students. It's a shame, however, that a fine governmental setup, with all the built-in channels of student articulation, is established and asking for student support — the bulk of us scoff or ignore that system. If your tuition is raised, if another Athletic Complex is pushed by without our approval, if thousands of our dollars are wasted on senate offices and the like — and if most of us ever wake up and realize what is happening to us in this university community and wonder why, we have only to look back at ourselves and place the blame.

Student power? It's alive and well in the hands of the few — and the vast majority once again may pay for their sins.—KIRK-RUGG

Fear of Sino-Vietnamese intercourse

There is a growing fear throughout the nation that the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos will precipitate into a Sino-Vietnamese War. This is an obtuse assumption since the facts point to the contrary.

For one reason, China will not intervene because of its border skirmishes with the Soviet Union. This Sino-Soviet dispute only diverts much of Red China's attention from Southeast Asia.

Another reason not to fear a Chinese intervention is because there has not been any major troop mobilization within Red China. This has been confirmed by both American and Japanese officials.

Critics of the Laotian invasion still bring up the fact that when we invaded Korea, the Red Chinese sent "volunteers" to the Korean Peninsula. This is true but the domestic

conditions during the time of the Chinese intervention in 1950 were pitiful. Mao probably viewed the Korean dispute as a means of diverting the people's attention from domestic failures to external problems. He invaded Tibet and the Kashmir province in India for this specific reason.

Let's be rational. Would Nixon allow the South Vietnamese to invade Laos if he knew it would mean a war with Red China? Certainly not because Nixon realizes that a long run escalation of the Indo-China War would slow up American troop withdrawals. So, with taking into consideration the reasons mentioned earlier and elections coming up in 1972, it appears the Nixon Administration would not permit an Allied incursion of Laos if it meant an escalation of the Indo-Chinese War.—KLIEM

Guest Column

Housing and student rights

The community's inability to legislate and promote effective public planning and reforms towards decent housing, has placed the student tenant into a position of accepting inadequate, and often uninhabitable, living conditions, rising rent standards, and little or no collective bargaining power.

Because of the number of students seeking off-campus privacy and quiet home atmosphere, the student tenant is often forced by the current shortage in Moscow urban housing to accept premises at the commencement of a tenancy in a "as is" condition. Certainly it must be hard for a student to accept such conditions when he is subject to unreasonable and rising rent costs.

The housing shortage also curtails the student tenant's freedom to move when his premises become run down or uninhabited due to landlord neglect during the tenancy. This condition also prohibits the student tenant from using his right of constructive eviction which can be effective when it is evident that the landlord has prevented the tenants enjoyment of his interest in the property leased. According to common law, without the tenant's surrender of premises within a reasonable time, there is no constructive eviction.

Because of his lack of bargaining power, the student tenant is forced to accept many onerous terms in his lease. This situation gives rise to a "landlord's market" wherein a prospective tenant seeking shelter finds himself in the position of accepting a tenancy strictly on the terms dictated by the landlord. This condition also causes discrimination toward prospective renters. I believe that the civil rights of a tax-paying student are violated when he or she is refused housing because of being single or under the landlord's fixed age limit.

Another problem may stem from the fact that most students are apparently hesitant to attempt any action to improve his living condition by withholding rent, or by taking affirmative action in the courts, or by seeking enforcement of housing regulations. This in most cases is due to their fear of being subjected to retaliatory rent increase or eviction. Any landlord that used such methods are actually violating one's constitutional rights to petition for a redress of grievances. This kind of action for retaliatory purposes would also be in violation of the first amendment actionable under the Civil Rights Act.

It is evident by the present situation in Moscow that local housing authorities do not utilize all the means presently at their disposal for upgrading the housing conditions. Until a more effective administration of housing regulations is achieved, it would seem that for right now the major means of relief for the student tenant must lie in the civil courts.

Another very helpful alternative would be the effective use of private law-making. The tenant union is an organization of tenants formed to bargain collectively with their landlord for an agreement defining the party's mutual obligations. Such a people's program should be well developed because there are many organizational difficulties of tenant unionization. However, the gains which can be achieved by effective organization may be lost if legal advice is not sought at each stage of unionization.

Making this kind of an experiment in private law-making effective would have to depend on the community's willingness to work together. People who are active toward social change could bring about these reforms against a suppressing housing condition. BY RUSS ANDREWS

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Letting the freak flag fly

It's gone. Yes, the Tri Service Military review will not be held this year. The parade with President Hartung taking salutes that marked the high point of the ROTC academic year, is a thing of the past. It died as part of a series of changes instituted by the students and staff of the ROTC departments. Its passing is mourned not only by the officers of the units and the administrators of the University, but by the Coalition for Peace and Survival (CPS).



It is a pretty sure thing that the CPS take some, if not all, of the credit for this change in military profile. The CPS, if you remember, has been a fairly disruptive element in the last few Presidential Parades, and was promising to be the same in parades to come. Now that there are no parades is there anything left for the CPS to do?

There are those that tell us that there is a need in the human psychological make up for ceremony. (Military men and Roman Catholic priests say this a lot.) Now, with no Review, graduation is the only ceremony left to our campus. We desperately need something to take the place of what we have lost.

The Argonaut has been charged by some people as being too negative in its approach to campus problems. Perhaps we should present a positive answer to the above stated problem that has affected the University of Idaho.

The solution, of course, must be another ceremony. We say, let's hold a parade. As we have all noticed in the past, the Tri-Service Military Review has attracted a lot of notice and so we decided to base the new ceremony on the old. We do this, of course, only using what was good about the old ceremony, and adding a few of our own creative ideas.

The old ceremony was quite exciting with all those guys marching past in their color co-ordinated uniforms and shiny shoes. However, it lacked a lot of the innovations that have been developed in recent years by military research. It also lacked a "folksiness," or a sense of down-home fun that drove a lot of people away that might have otherwise attended. The final problem was that when the troops marched past the President they were always in step and marching in straight lines, and always doing everything at the same time. These grievous faults are, of course, corrected in the new ceremony. Let's run one past and see what it looks like.

The parade takes place on a sunny afternoon with all the area families sitting on the lawn eating their picnic lunches and generally getting high on the spring scenery of the beautiful Palouse. The parade passes in nine sections with the first section trucking on past the reviewing stand at the stroke of 1:27 p.m. This first section is, of course, the color guard. It is composed of four brave volunteers carrying whatever colors they think are appropriate for the day. Perhaps some green and red, with a little blue.

Shortly after the color guard is past, the first body of the troops makes the scene. It is composed of the shock, or elite troops. Its membership is the old wobbles and progressive labor people with masks on so they cannot be identified by the more "conservative" members of the crowd, and the entire body of the Coalition for Peace and Survival. Of course, none of these people are in step or dressed and covered (in the military sense).

Immediately after these elite troops come a body of one-hundred naked children straggling across the field. They are throwing frisbees and flowers into the crowd, fertilizing the lawn, and generally having a good time.

After the children comes the main body of the troops. This has for its membership anybody that feels like walking across the lawn. The uniform of the day is civies, in other words shirts and ties, with some relaxation of the uniform dress code. However, there is no penalty for not following this clothing guideline.

Next past the stand is the motorized brigade. The Hangmen of Moscow and the Mothers from Pullman will cruise the lawn with full colors and as they pass the review box will take their hands off their monkey bars and give the crossed arm salute so popular during the late 30's and early 40's in Germany. The main body of the motorized brigade will be flanked by the messenger service, which is comprised of 40 fresh air freaks on ten-speed bicycles. They will cruise in and out of the crowd spreading the good news, or whatever else they want to spread.

It should be pointed out at this time that while this activity is going on there is a fly-over taking place above the heads of the crowd. (The fly-over, as a military institution, was instigated some time in the past in the Real Military, but the locals never seemed to catch up with the radical revision of traditional military thinking.) The fly-over is composed of a number of brightly colored kites riding the breezes high in the north Idaho sky. The fly-over lasts from the first of the parade to the very last.

After the bicycle signal corps, and the motorized brigade has passed, the women's auxiliary, or F.W. (Future Wives) swings by in review. This organization has for its membership any girl that wants to land a man that will have a secure income in the future.

The parade, as every parade should be, is concluded with the passing of the ambulance corps, which in this case is a fleet of psychedelic Volkswagen busses and miscellaneous panel trucks. These vehicles have a very important mission in that they carry the wine and food for the participants in the parade.

After the conclusion of the parade, the entire crowd is expected to retire to the lawn of the President's house to salute him for providing them with one of their basic needs.

You the reader may have been wondering who was in the reviewing stand being saluted while the troops were passing in review. Many candidates have vied for the position, but they were all disqualified as being hopelessly egotistical. The position of Commander of the Troops was given, by unanimous vote of the troops, to Oscar, and he was joined in the stands by a large number of his friends.

Janet Rugg

Female types listed

In order to protect the lives of innocent, unsuspecting men, the following list has been provided to inform the males of the world of the different types of females and how they can be recognized.

Publication of these descriptions should save the faces of men who mistakenly open doors for liberated females, or forget to hold the coats of unliberated women.



Usually wearing a cotton dress and a peaceful smile, the anti-liberationist is not difficult to spot, either.

It is the most recent style of liberationist that is most hard to correctly identify. She is a sort of helter skelter combination of the above. She says hurrah for equal opportunity and equal pay. She also lauds the men who open doors for her. She is, as you may have guessed, somewhat confused.

One may reasonably ask how this type of female justifies her somewhat irrational position. Her rationale is simply that she doesn't have to be logical — after all, she explains, "I'm a woman."

This variety, which we shall call the in-betweener, has a number of wild ideas about women's liberation. She feels she should definitely receive the same wages for doing the same job as a man. But that same man should also help her on with her fur coat.

The in-betweener likes to wear ruffles and lipstick but only occasionally. Much of the time she is quite comfortable in a pair of blue jeans and an old army shirt.

The shoes in her wardrobe include both silver dancing slippers and a pair of dusty cowboy boots. The boots usually get the most wear.

Pet peeve of the in-betweener is being told she does something, for instance drives a car, "just like a woman." On the other hand she is flattered by thoughts of "women's intuition" and is a staunch defender of a "woman's prerogative."

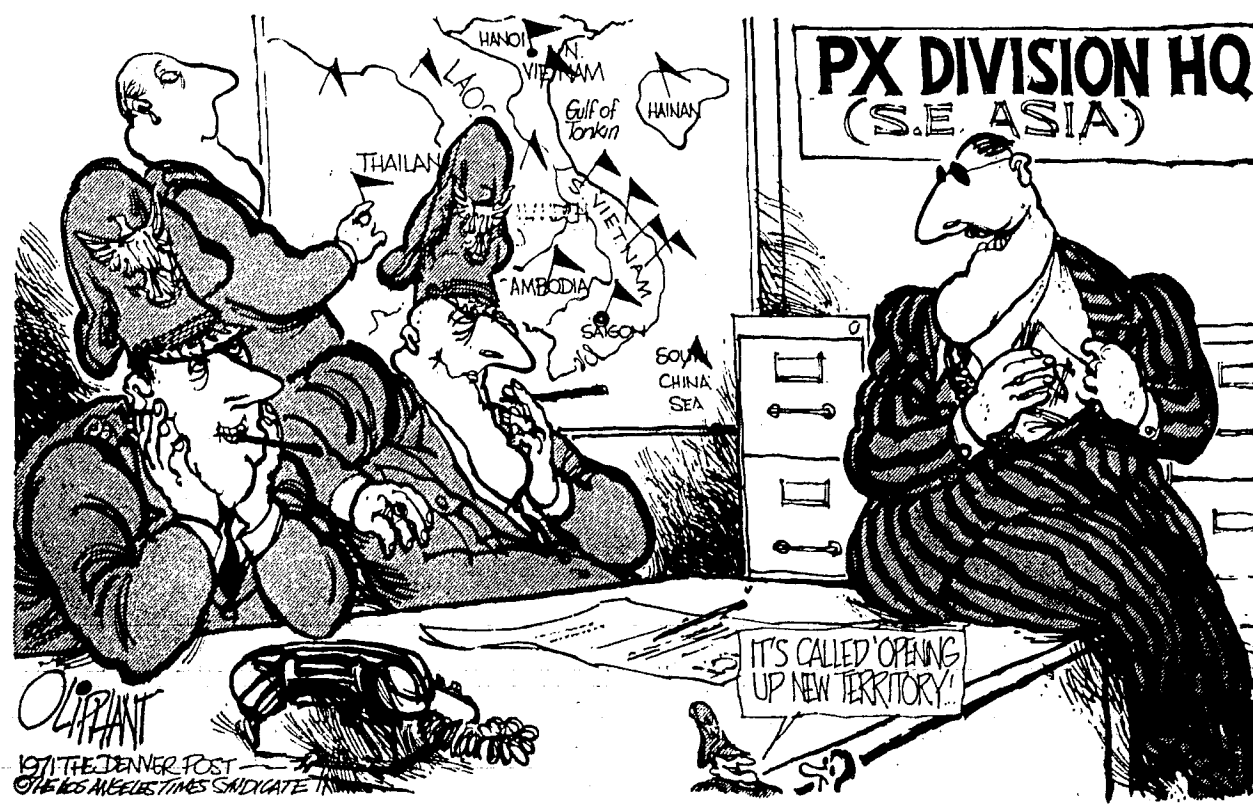
Her contented-with-it-as-it-is language and mannerisms can be evoked by placing her in the same general location as a gurgling baby. Immediately the frustrated maternal instincts begin to show and the in-betweener will immediately lower herself to the vocabulary of the child so they can communicate.

Most of the time, though, the in-betweener just makes her way, not paying an outstanding amount of attention to either faction of the liberation movement.

Consequently it is very difficult to recognize this type of female. It is also very easy to offend her since one never knows quite where she will stand on the women's liberation movement.

However, since she is usually the only one of the types listed above that knows how to laugh at herself, the in-betweener is well worth the effort.

If you don't believe it, just ask her!



'OK, GENTLEMEN, SUPPOSING LAOS IS SUCCESSFUL...HOW MUCH FOR THE CONCESSIONS?'

The Black athlete

America's continuous search for unequaled Caucasian talent established directed discrimination against the superior Black athlete. Racial resentment eliminates Black ability when confining white domination is capable of suppressing a beginning Black career. Uncountable numbers of advanced Black talent amazes, baffles, and produces uneasiness among White superiority believers.



Future success

Universities and colleges usually determine the extent of athlete's future success. Unfortunately, quota systems limit the numbers of Black athletes entering these educational opportunities. Distorted truths rarely reveal hidden recruiting methods for as minimal amounts of Black performers as possible. Unfamiliar persons viewing these controlled numbers usually automatically conclude Black athletes resentment of white environments answers this problem of limited Black personnel. The hostile realization of white coaches refusing Black ability to the degree of preferring defeat instead of accepting Black talent results in foolish persecution of Black athletes. This concealed truth only begins Black difficulty in athletics. It's not feasible to believe unanimous prejudice among white coaches exists, because higher levels of pressure conforms the liberalist mind. Boosters, donors and controlling connections to universities use superior positions to mold agreements and alterations of athletic teams.

Black rejection against directed hostilities ignites an unchangeable cycle with confusions against future college goaled Black high school graduates. White confinement is incapable on many occasions to harm established Black students, but possesses the controlling power of decreasing or discontinuing the recruiting practice of talented Black athletes. This condemning method of recruiting usually remains until promoters and controllers of colleges and universities gain a liberal frame of mind or resent the unexplainable losing performances of their athletic teams. Continuous pressures of white universities preys upon the Black athlete through his entire college career. Fortunately for white colleges, many coaches possess the knowledge of suppressing Black talent without revealing true reasons, because obvious discrimination against Black ability would create uncontrollable Black hostility affecting an unimaginable number of white campuses around this nation.

Advertized Black talent
White America is aware of publically advertized great Black talent, but unnoticed or successfully confined from view are the numerous existences of unrecognized Black athletes. Publicized famous Black abilities are uncomparable to many unfortunate Black athletes who survive in ghetto communities and never surpass the basketball court or football field of slum environments. Fortunately, Black pride has united the Black race to prevent complete discrimination against white recruiting practices on many campuses. Black ability will remain mysterious and unequalled in performance because the words "Black" and "proud" will continue this striving goal for uniqueness in every Black individual. The proud Black athlete is not invulnerable to defeat, but is incapable of permitting failure to conclude the ultimate success of his existing abilities. Black talent is too advanced and too numerous to be completely suppressed by a rejecting white society!

Despite poor attendance senate gives approval to community relations

"We're a lame duck senate and we didn't really do anything," said ASUI senator Bob Taber, after Tuesday night's senate meeting. "Look at the attendance," Taber continued. "We have a hard time starting the meetings on time because a quorum doesn't show up." Only eight of 13 senators attended Tuesday's session which dealt with community relations, SUB board memberships, Model United Nations (MUN) appropriations and travel expenses. Community relations In action Tuesday night the senate endorsed a bill introduced by Steve Russell which would establish a department of community relations under the supervision of a community relations board. Russell and Mary Ruth Mann have been working with others on the bill for almost a year. The community relations board, composed of seven members, will be responsible for coordinating student representation with the various organizations, agencies and governmental bodies. It will also coordinate programs between the ASUI and the Moscow community and act as a clearing house for volunteer work by students and community members. Objections Tom Slayton objected to the endorsement on ground that not enough work had been done in community relations.

"Merely putting up a structure is not effective... not enough work has been done," he said. "It's like putting the cart before the horse." "More than enough groundwork has been done," answered Miss Mann. "More could be done if we had the structure to work with," she added. Miss Mann said community relations work had been done in conjunction with a community clearing house, Nightline and plans toward a day-care center. The measure was passed by a majority of the eight members in attendance at the meeting. In further action the senate denied a request by the Model United Nations Club for funds so that they could attend the MUN Far West Conference in Los Angeles. The additional funds the group requested would have enabled the U of I MUN delegates to fly instead of taking cars as originally planned. The motion was defeated when it was discovered that the University had offered the use of a University automobile to the group. Fund okayed The senate approved an expenditure of \$110 to cover travel expenses for Jim McFarland to Stanford University for a conference. The conference's purpose is to establish communication between undergraduate student leaders and corporate executives. The ASUI will be reimbursed by the Committee for Economic Development which invited McFarland to attend the conference.

Here's more about...

Board of Education

(Continued from page 1.) John Barnes of Boise State is less prominent at legislative hearings and meetings, and does his work less directly. Boise State is protected by a strong legislative delegation, a vigorous Chamber of Commerce, and a growing student body. Special interests and sectional rivalries to the contrary notwithstanding, the typical Idaho legislator will put the money where the students are unless he is given compelling reasons to the contrary. Boise State's main liabilities have been the traditional anti-Ada County feeling the legislature (that can be traced back to the First Territorial Session, before there even was an Ada County), the city-slicker image of its delegation that provokes many of the cowboys who sit in the Senate, and the fact that many legislators still around didn't want to make it a state school in the first place. Other personalities enter the picture: Jenkin Palmer of Malad, whose district includes ISU and who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. A man of considerable power and stamina, Palmer can outwrestle most opponents on most issues dealing with the budget. Helen McKinney of Salmon is Palmer's toughest rival when she chooses to

disagree with him on a budget. She is a U of I advocate. Four Twin Falls men, all in positions of strength and all more or less neutral in any fight among the four-year schools: Sen. Richard High, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Speaker of the House William Lanting; Appropriations Committee member William Roberts; and Rep. Ray Lincoln, whose influence probably exceeds that of all but four or five other representatives, and pretty much equals that of the four or five. All four have distinct ideas on higher education funding. In this fiscal year, the state-supported schools will spend about \$25.4 million from the general fund. They asked for \$31 million for the new fiscal year; the governor trimmed that to \$28.2 million. The Joint Finance Committee, as this is being written, is thinking of something between \$27 and \$27.5 million, with the bulk of the increase going to Idaho State and Boise State. (The bulk of the state board's requested increase would have gone to Idaho and Boise State.) The net result is that Idaho State, as it now stands, would gain or lose little under anyone's budget; the big cuts come first from Idaho, then from Boise State.

Dean censured?

To: Professor Mable Locke, Chairman Faculty Affairs Committee
From: Ralph K. Allen, Jr. Assistant Professor of Geography
Subject: Censure of Dean H. Sidwell Smith College of Engineering

Professor Locke: I would like to draw to your committee's attention the following remarks printed in "FROM THE DEAN'S DEN," Volume II, No. 6, p. 1 (March 1971): "... an engineering dropout turned geographer, spent the evening as MC with a misdirected needle. At least _____ is now in a field where he can always make second guess and doesn't have to exercise the intestinal fortitude it takes to make decisions needed for creative ventures." As a member of the geography profession and the faculty of the University of Idaho, I find the above quotation to be in extremely poor taste. Therefore, I hereby request that the Faculty Affairs Committee formally censure Dean H. Sidwell Smith for his actions as printed in the abovementioned source. Such action from the Faculty Affairs Committee is deemed necessary because (1) said pratter is injurious to the development of harmonious relations between the Faculties of the various Colleges of the University; (2) said remarks are harmful to the student's reputation and mental health; (3) said commentary is totally unfounded and is tantamount to slander of a long-established and reputable member of the scientific community. In short, I am more than just a little irritated at such comments — especially when the source of said is considered.

Sincerely yours, Ralph K. Allen, Jr.
Editors Note: The name of the engineering dropout turned geographer has been deleted from this letter due to the likelihood that this reference, as taken from the "Dean's Den", may be libelous and therefore actionable in a court of law.

Open letter to Dean Sidwell Smith

An open letter to the Dean of the College of Engineering
Dear Sir: It was with some chagrin and indignation that I read the latest issue of "From the Dean's Den." I am referring, Dean Sidwell Smith, to your rather inane comments concerning the engineering "dropout" who turned geographer. The word dropout, in its popular connotation, implies the inability to cope with one's peers in academic endeavors. _____, with a GPA of well over a 3.0 and endowed with an excellent mind and brain hardly qualifies as a dropout. Perhaps _____ dropped out because he was dismayed, disgusted, or fed up with the attitudes that he found within your august college of engineering. When you refer to a geographer you obviously have a stereotyped image of a geography teacher, circa 1890, (are you dating yourself?) that has his or her students engage in the memorization of such pertinent facts as "The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plains". It is quite apparent to me Dean Smith that you either have no concept of what modern geography is or you have some vendetta with _____ that permits you to engage in such ridiculous statements. Allow me to enlighten you as to what modern geography is. One thing that modern geography demands from its followers and students is a probing analytical mind and an ability to grasp problems in their entirety; please note the accent on entirety. The geographer must also have the ability to visualize these component parts and then place them in their proper perspective and context within the larger framework or a region or country and from this make decisions that will affect the entire fabric of that region or country; another term for this is called total planning and as such does include engineering as well as other disciplines. I myself feel that the field of geography, like engineering; agriculture; art; history; music; and all the other disciplines, is an exciting, dynamic, and challenging field of study and all are a vital part of this modern society in which we live and work. I feel sir that you owe someone an apology. Not _____ nor geography; for I am sure we are broad-minded enough to understand you. The apology should go to the students and faculty within the College of Engineering. John M. Holley Graduate Student Department of Geography



THESE DOORS are the only exit in the SUB basement which lead directly to the outside. All doors in the SUB are locked nightly—these doors, located just outside the Argonaut and ASUI senate offices, are padlocked just after closing. In the event of a fire, and the smoke which results, the 11 students who spend at least two evenings a week in the SUB basement would be trapped. When questioned about the reason these doors are padlocked (they have been altered anyway so that only an exit is possible) Student Union Building officials said, "We've had a great deal of trouble with thefts."

Draft resistance

During the Borah Symposium, Nat Hentoff made the passing remark that with the repressive educational system in America it's not surprising that there have been relatively few who have dared to resist the authority of the draft. I would have put it the other way. With all the repression of individual expression it's surprising that there are as many resistors to the draft as there are!



Draft resistors

The number of draft resistors is probably higher than in any U.S. war — certainly than in any recent war. A "Lawyers Selective Service Panel" in San Francisco estimated that 75,000 people refused induction orders between 1967 and 1969, and the number is increasing. Some "resistance" people think the number is much greater. Factual statistics are difficult to find. But in 1969 Selective Service referred 27,444 cases to the U.S. Attorney General for prosecution. For a variety of reasons, not all who refuse induction are turned over to the Justice Department, and of these, only slightly more than 10 per cent ever are taken to court. Resistance can't really be appreciated by reciting numbers. You have to think of it in terms of people — people who are so convinced of the inexpressible evil of the war that they are willing to risk prison, loss of civil rights, and disrupted lives in order to impede the progress of that war by denying their bodies to the Army. These are people you know — fellow students, the neighbor's kid, the football hero, the student who never said a word during the entire semester of Psvch 201.

I'm putting "flesh" on the statistics in this way, not because I recommend this course of action. Far from it. In the first place, I couldn't place my conscientious burden on somebody else. But more than this, these people — these resistors — make me mad. They irritate me. They shake my complacency. They rock my secure little boat. They get arrested, and my bones quiver. They write from prison, and I weep. They remind me of a nasty little war I've tried to forget, and my timid conscience is stabbed awake. My mind sees again all those scenes you don't get on TV any more — napalmed villagers, maimed children, weeping mothers, tortured soldiers — ours and theirs.

I add up the statistics and begin to think of them as people, and I have to ask how valid is a law that tens of thousands of people consciously defy despite its stringent penalties? How wise is an act of legislation which, in effect, turns a significant number of young men into felons? How much longer are we going to allow the draft and the insane Indo-China war to continue? And the worst question of all — what am I going to do about it? In his last public address, Father Daniel Berrigan, now in federal prison for his own resistance to the draft, suggested that it shouldn't be so hard to figure what to do about it. "There are a hundred nonviolent means of resisting those who would inflict death as the ordinary way of life. There are a hundred ways of non-violent resistance up to now untried or half-tried, or badly tried, but the peace will not be won without such serious and constant and sacrificial and courageous actions on the part of a large number of good men and women. The peace will not be won without the moral equivalent of the loss and suffering and separation that the war itself is exacting." The point of resistance is not heroism nor martyrdom, but change. The next time you see a resistance statistic, think "people", think "change", think "what am I going to do toward constructive change?"

Guest Column

Men cry peace

BY LARRY SORENSEN
The words of Patrick Henry, "Men may cry peace, peace. But there is no peace," are especially prominent now. The Borah Symposium gave us a chance to hear many cries of ways to obtain peace. I can only conclude, however, that without the power to meet the requirements necessary in achieving the ways, our goal of peace is out of reach. It is the source of power that I would like to explore with you. Many views During the past few days we heard many views on the means man must use to obtain peace. We heard ideas which ranged from building a stronger military to organizing a radical group and obtaining our peace through violence. Not once, however, did I hear a mention of the true answer for peace. This answer is the love of Jesus Christ which has made such a radical change in my own life. This change in my own and many other lives has brought a peace which is unsurpassed.

Here we can plainly see that God has not created our state of turmoil. Man, in turning away from the love of his Creator, has heaped upon himself the troubles we can all plainly see today. As long as man tries to run the world by himself, matters will only get worse. Man simply does not have the power to create peace by himself. God only means How, then, will we ever obtain peace? The second part of the above quoted verse gives us the answer to this question. In reading these words, we find that God is the author of our peace. God is the only means man available to secure the peace he is after.

Mr. Kirk came about the closest to the right answer when he talked about reaching peace through love. Nevertheless, I must agree with Mr. Alinsky's comment that man's love in and of itself "can do little more than to get a street cleaned." The imperfect love man experiences usually does little more than cause more discord, either then, or later on when that love has ended.

Earlier, I mentioned love as the way in which we can get our peace. If we consider this in the context of the verse from Corinthians, we find that God's love is the key that opens the door to peace. The powerful and unchanging love, which has made a radical change in so many lives, will, if we will only give it a change, bring peace and brotherhood to our troubled world. God could come down and demand that we live in peace, but He won't do it that way. He has given each man a free will to choose whether or not to accept His love. You have the choice for yourself; no one can make it for you.

The love I refer to is a perfect, and a very lasting love. It is the love which saw an innocent Man nailed to a cross for each and every man who has or will walk on the face of the Earth. This powerful love is the only way man can find the peace he is searching for. In I Corinthians 14:33, we read, "God is not the author of confusion, but of peace."

I am not saying that all we have to do is to get everyone in the world to join a church and that we will all live in peace. What I am saying is that entering into a personal and loving relationship with Jesus Christ can bring peace within your life. When you discover this peace, you will also discover that it is very contagious. It is with the love I have for you through Jesus Christ that I am writing this. I challenge you, with that same love, to give God a chance to show you the peace you are searching for. He is the Only Way.



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SHAKESPEARE'S CLASSIC, ROMEO AND JULIET, will be performed in the U-Hut arena theater March 16-20 and 22-25 with curtain at 8 p.m.

Dramatic staging highlights Romeo and Juliet play to be innovative multi-media production

The staging promises to be as dramatic as the acting in the University of Idaho drama department's multi-media production of "Romeo and Juliet" due to open March 16 at the University Hut Studio Theatre.

The Bard's drama of a poignant love, ending in death for the lovers and for their families feuding, open a nine performance engagement which runs at 8 p.m. March 16-25 excluding Sunday March 21.

Set against the violent background of the quarreling houses of Montague and Capulet, the ill-starred love story of Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, beset by the banishment of the groom for a murder he has committed and the plight of the secret bride engaged to a man of her father's choice, has enjoyed phenomenal popularity for three and a half centuries both here and on the continent.

The delicate Juliet of the Idaho's production, will be Cathy Clemmens, playing a role which has been acted by most of the stage's greatest actresses, including Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Jane Cowl and Katharine Cornell. The handsome Romeo, a role which has been assayed by such famed actors as Garrick, Booth, Forbe-Robertson and Oliver, will be played here by Jim Cash.

Elizabeth Watkin will be seen as Juliet's earthy nurse, and Garry Chappelle has the role of Romeo's jesting friend, Mercutio. Craig Scott will portray Friar Lawrence, the kindly churchman who plays such an important part in

shaping the destinies of the lovers and in binding up the wounds of the Montague-Capulet quarrel.

The most innovative staging device will be the use of slides projected on circular screen hung at each side of the stage. Slide sequences will run simultaneously with the actors' performance.

Scenes of the heavenly planets and stars will be used to recreate the Elizabethan idea of fate. "Romeo and Juliet are the star-crossed lovers," commented Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama and the play's director.

Other slide scenes and taped music will be included in this second multi-media production on campus. Three years ago the drama department did a similar production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

"That was the first multi-media show in the Northwest," Sears said.

In explaining how the set will be constructed, Sears noted that there will be seven separate acting areas just as there were in Shakespeare's Globe Theatre—two circle stages, the fore-stage, the inner below, the upper above and the balcony as well as the main stage.

"I see a Shakespearean play as a film," Sears explained. "Scenes flow from area to area, from distance shot to close-up without interruption." He added that the seven staging areas will allow a fast-paced, film-style production with no set changes necessary.

Street fights, duels and dancing will also add to the drama. The set design and

media effects have been designed by Gary C. Schattschneider, instructor in drama. Sword play is directed by Edmund M. Chavez, head of the drama Department; Choreography is by Jay Allyn, graduate student in drama.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Information Desk and at Carter's Drug. University students can obtain tickets with their identification cards. "Due to the intimate, 80 seat house, early ticket reservations are suggested," stated Professor Sears.

Fine Arts Week featured at UI

March 15-20th is Fine Arts Week at the University of Idaho. The week long series of cultural events is being sponsored by the University's Fine Arts Committee.

During the course of the week, the Drama Department will produce Romeo and Juliet in the U-Hut. There will also be a student architecture exhibition based on the re-design of Lewiston in the lounge area of the Student Union Building.

The Art Department will have several projects going. They include the Art faculty show which contains recent works by the Art Department faculty. The Graduate Student Art Show will be going on all week in the Instructional Materials Center in the new Education Building. Art from the Moscow Schools will be on display in the Art and Architecture North and South Building corridors from Monday to Sunday. KUID-TV will present Visit With an Artist at Work which is a half-hour interview with an artist from the U of I faculty as he demonstrates and explains his work. It will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday and Friday nights. On display at the University Museum, Monday through Friday, will be a weaving exhibit from Mexico, rock paintings of the Sahara, objects to wear from Holland, and jewelry produced by the students of Nelson Curtis.

The University Dance Theater will present Cameo Concert Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio. This is a collection of student and faculty choreography.

The Spokane Chamber Symphony will present a concert under the direction of

Donald Thulean on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The program will include Mozart's Symphonic Concertante for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn and orchestra. This will feature Ronald Klemko, bassoon, Linda Vogel, oboe, Diana Marx, horn, and Glen Nielson, clarinet, all of whom are on the UI music faculty. This concert will also feature two compositions by local composers.

Harold Euler, flamenco guitarist, will perform at the SUB Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

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Distinction and Crow will present concert for three hours in gym

The Friends of Distinction and Crow will be performing in concert at the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 20. The program is scheduled to last from 8 p.m. till at least 11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50.

The Friends of Distinction, who describe their music as "Mellow, jazz-spiked, up-beat," have been on tour in nightclubs and on university campuses in both Canada and the United States. They now have three popular single releases, including "Grazing in the Grass", as well as three popular album releases including, "Highly Distinct", and "Real Friends."

The group is composed of three members. There are two male members, Harry Elston and Floyd Butler both originally from San Diego, and one female member, Jessica Cleaves, a lifetime friend from before the group was established.

The name, "Friends of Distinction" came about from the fact that all of the members of the groups are old friends and yet, as they say, they are three totally distinct personalities. So with that in mind the idea of distinct friends or Friends of Distinction came about and was adopted as the name of the group.

Crow first came together in April of 1967 when two local groups from Minneapolis, the Rave-ons and the Jokers, played together for the first time. They called themselves The South Forty and played the kind of music they felt their audience wanted to hear. They believed that the music was not underground, acid rock, or rhythm and blues, but a combination of all of the sounds in their own private blend.

In May of 1968 The South 40 recorded and released an album in the Minneapolis area. Early in 1969 The South 40 transformed itself into Crow, a group that considers itself a music machine.

Crow is composed of five members, including three guitar players and a

drummer and vocalist. Their repertoire consists of 99 per cent original material.

Dave Wagner is the lead singer for the group. He claims that he discovered his singing talent in the shower but his first real experience as a singer came in the late 50's. Wagner has also played bass guitar and organ before becoming a lead singer. He has co-written four songs for the groups new album, Crow music. His philosophy regarding his career and success is: "I want to keep improving every way and be known as a good vocalist. I also hope that success just doesn't change my head, but I can't say because I don't know yet."

One of the guitar players is called Kink. He began playing guitar for his own amusement three years ago and has played the piano and organ. He claims his goals and ambitions, in order of importance, are: (1) to be respected; (2) to make money; (3) to have personal satisfaction with what the group is doing and will be doing.

Larry Wiegman, another guitar player, is a self taught musician with help from other members of the group. Wiegman says, "Making it doesn't come as easy as it sounds; jobs with a total attendance of around 25 weren't at all uncommon. Now with Crow, things are different and coming up better." He wants to become a well known bass guitarist and later do studio work.

Denny Craswell is the drummer for the group. He joined Crow in January of 1969 and has been recording for five years. He says that a great deal of success will make him dissatisfied with his group.

Dick Wiegman has been playing professional guitar for eight years. He is also a writer for the group; he and his brother Larry-Wiegman write all of the material for the group. He claims that he is still discovering his talents and occupies his spare time building and racing choppers and watching all the cycle flicks he can find.



FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION — March 20 will bring the first big name entertainment to the university this year.



CROW — Members of the above group will perform in concert at the gym on March 20. This will be the first big name entertainment this year.

Jazz festival for university set for this Saturday

On Saturday, March 13, the third annual University of Idaho Jazz Festival will be held. The day's events will include competition between 22 high school stage bands from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana. An evening concert featuring the top three bands from the day's competition, the University Jazz Lab Band, and Bud Brisbois, guest artist.

The day's activities, which are open to the public without charge, begin early Saturday morning at the Student Union Building Ballroom. From 9 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. all 22 high school bands will vie for top honors. The evening performance, which costs

\$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will begin with performances of the three top high school bands, which will be followed by the University Jazz Lab I with Bud Brisbois on lead trumpet. They will play charts from the libraries of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Don Ellis. The evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The music to be heard through the day includes not only swing from the 30's and 40's, but also jazz-rock, progressive jazz and concert jazz.

The festival is part of the University's expanding jazz program which was

started in 1966. At that time there was one band meeting five days a week for no credit. Today there are three full-credit bands with approximately 25 members each, and next year a fourth band may be added. The Jazz Lab Band I is under the direction of David E. Seiler. Seiler is Director of bands at the university and professor of clarinet and saxophone.

The guest performer, Bud Brisbois, began studying trumpet at the age of 12, developing an interest in lead trumpet and high register work. He played with the Stan Kenton Orchestra for two years and now tours with Henry Mancini. He resides in Hollywood, California, where he performs as a studio musician with recording, television, and movie orchestras.

The Jazz Lab Band will perform selections from the tour repertoire they will use in Southwestern Idaho in late March. Included are Stan Kenton's Peanut Vendor and 3x3x2x2x2-72. Count Basie's I Can't Stop Loving You and a jazz rock piece Hush.

The high school bands that will be performing in the festival are — from Idaho, Lewiston High School, McCall High School, Moscow High School, Nampa High School, Nezperce High School, Saint Maries, High School, and Minico High School. Also included is Jennifer Junior High School from Lewiston. Washington is sending Cheney High School, Connell High School, Kennewick High School, Pasco High School, Pomeroy High School and from Spokane the Bowdish, Greenacres and Northpines junior high school; Shadle Park, University and Central Senior High Schools. McLaughlin-Union High School from Milton-Freewater, Oregon and Columbia Falls High School from Columbia Falls, Montana will also be in attendance.

The University of Idaho Jazz Festival is the only one of its kind in the state and one of the few in the Northwest. The festival is a self supporting activity and attracts 400 to 500 high school students annually. It does not use ASUI or University funds to support itself.

The all-day competition, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom, is open without charge. Tickets for the evening concert, at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are available at the School of Music Office, the Student Union Building Information Desk, Haddock and Laughlin, Moscow Furniture, Cox and Nelson, University Drug and jazz band members.



THE UNIVERSITY JAZZ LAB BAND I contains many of the finest student musicians at the U of I. They will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. March 13, in the gym.



BUD BRISBOIS, WELL-KNOWN trumpet soloist, will be featured at the University Jazz Festival.

Rings 'n Things

Engagements

Marj Knapp, Steel House, to J. Michael Tomes, unknown.

Fireside ceremony of the week

In the case of Marj Knapp and J. Michael Tomes, at Steel House. A green candle in a burgundy goblet was placed in an arrangement of pink carnations. This was passed around the room twice and on the final strains of Wives and Lovers, sung by Sue Ann Alldaffer, was blown out. Donut holes and hot lemonade were served for refreshments afterwards.

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More students go to school by car than any other way. 86% of all collegians used the automobile for the major part of their trip to school last fall. Source: Character istics of the College Market, Sept., 1970.

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Stirrings among clergy affect Father Schumacher

By Bert Gussell

Recent stirring among the clergy supporting the third world revolution have brought out radical positions from within resulting in the capture and arrest of several nuns and priests; the Berrigan brothers being the most publicized.

It is a sweeping movement apparently throughout the clergy affecting all members of the sect and the University of Idaho has its own liberal pastor, Father Andrew Schumacher, who shares the opinion that the clergy should become more active in the day to day confrontation with man and his surrounding.

Concerning the Berrigans he says, "I admire their conscience for the cause, because I am convinced they are looking for a definite peace. They are undergoing risk, prison, and ridicule for the sake of peace."

Look at good

"You might think of the assassination of Hitler as bad, but you have to look at the good that will come out of it. The act appears wrong but when you look at the good that comes out of it, one can't be too critical," he said.

"Catholics have been turned away because of the institutionalized structure of the church which has been something forced upon them rather than something they could take as personal."

He has reservations to the way the Berrigans operate, however. "I admire their conscience but I couldn't do this myself and I cannot agree with their tactics," he said. "If they really planned to do those bombings, I think it is the wrong thing to do, that it could have been done a different way."

The taking part in the issues by certain select people has motivated others in the clergy to react.

Will be involved

"It has affected the feeling of the clergy against war and there is more speaking for peace within the clergy. More and more religious leaders will be involved, with different means. But they will be involved," Schumacher stated.

"If there were a strike on campus, I certainly would be involved. I see myself as a mediator however, not choosing sides. I like being in the middle of where things are at. There is a difficulty to becoming involved in the issues. It is not my own personal life. Some people see you as representing the Church. People have already identified the Berrigans' tactics with the church," he continued.

People haven't been going to churches as they once did, and the Catholic Church in particular has been the recipient of growing complaints and ridicule.

Catholics turned away

"Catholics have been turned away because of the institutionalized structure of the church which has been something forced upon them rather than something they could take as personal," he said.

"I was in a class when I was younger and a nun said something funny and I laughed. The nun became angry and told me never to do that again, that God never laughed so I shouldn't."

"The old attitude," he said, "was that God loves to hear our babel and that we have to sing his song or he will punish us."

New emphasis

There is now a new emphasis in the church's attitude, mainly one of man centeredness instead of the old God centeredness where man was supposed to stand back in fear of God. The new approach of the church is telling man of God's plan of salvation, Schumacher explained.

"He calls man to the community which is actually calling man to himself, because man naturally groups in communities," he said.

Mass at the church here is different than many in that it consists of folk songs which Schumacher says expresses the mood of the people. It has a relaxing atmosphere, and it tries to get people to join in, he said.

Mass not to laugh at

"Mass is not something to laugh at but it should be less formal because it is man who is involved," said Schumacher. "The only way man is to overcome his problems is to laugh."



Photos by Erich Korte

The idea of having to go before a priest for forgiveness of sins has bothered many Catholics and Schumacher is changing in his approach to the problem.

He is contemplating having a community confession during Lent. The church, he said, will be completely dark except for a single candle at the altar, symbolizing the darkness and aloneness when people commit sins. There are many possibilities in the offering of how the people will be situated in the church.

Uniting of parish

In any event, they will each have a candle that they will carry back to the rear of the church from the candle at the altar, symbolizing a uniting of the parish when the ceremony is ended. There will be no individual confessing out loud.

The finding of God through drugs and the work of the Jesus people are both subjects that Schumacher finds of increasing interest.

"I really do feel there's a close parallel between drugs and the religious element in life. Every man is looking for the ultimate value in life," he said.

"Some think it has to be here and now. Those involved with drugs are these. They are not idiots; they are looking for something beyond," he said.

Religion involves

"In the same sense religion involves us here and now but does speak of another life. The only difference is that a person involved in religious life finds it a very personal thing," Schumacher continued.

The people taking drugs will be taken out of this world, all right, Schumacher feels, but they will find this is not a permanent thing. They are, he thinks, depending on things and not people.

"The whole attempt of the Jesus people," says Schumacher, "is very good. They are providing a substitute to this other world that people on drugs are looking for."

Emotional thing

"It is a good thing as long as they don't use it as another substitute. I fear it will be just an escape. It will be just an emotional thing," he said.

"With the Jesus people," he stated, "you almost get the feeling that they have Jesus and won't let Him go and that only if you join the saved will you be saved."

The attainment of peace is difficult and possibly impossible and Schumacher confesses he doesn't know how to accomplish it. The first step, he thinks, is the forming of a world-wide community of man.

Peace in Moscow

"It's hard to realize all the people in other countries, but once we are convinced that a bringing together is possible, then we can do it," he said. "We try to achieve this by having peace here, right here in Moscow."

"It is hard for one to realize a worldwide peace when he feels it doesn't exist in Moscow yet either."

The church has accomplished little down through history with wars coming out of the practice of religion more often than the solution to peace coming out of worship, he said.

Purpose lost

"We have failed," says Schumacher. "The purpose of the church has been lost through history. We are now attempting to overcome that failure."

People are willing to be drawn together for one reason or another, and Schumacher feels this drawing together instead of alienation is the purpose of the church today.

He sees no best form of government but says it was once suggested the best form to be a monarchy with a good king.

Lousy monarch

"But man as he is makes a lousy monarch," says Schumacher.

The Father is satisfied at the University of Idaho. After being appointed by the Bishop eight years ago, his parish has grown to approximately 1200 people, and his rather unorthodox masses have drawn several non-Catholics to the church for a look.

Amid flashing lights, bells

People give varied reasons for playing pinball machines

By Lorna Sutton

"Deposit one dime or two nickels for one play."

Amidst a flashing of lights, various bell-like sounds, and machine gun firing, all kinds of people are found spending hard-earned money on the pinball machines. Why?

The reasons are just as varied as the people who play the machines.

"Just to kill time," said one.

"I've got to practice for the bar," another replied.

"I didn't have anything else to do," a third said.

"I had an extra dime," was another answer.

"It's a disease!"

Other reasons weren't so superficial.

"I think it said in Playboy that the male has to have something to chase," one student said. "That ball is so elusive!"

"A dime seems valuable when you're playing," he added, "You don't want to lose it before you make a good showing."

"It's the suspended animation," another student thought.

"People use them for relaxation and to relieve tension," an observer added.

Pinball machines have become a topic of continual interest. An article on erotic pinball machines can be found in the latest issue of Harper's.

They're everywhere you go. The game room in the Student Union has six pinball machines and three more novel, and more expensive coin-operated games. Nearly all of the bars in this area have them.

Eat up money

"Students ought to be interested in them," one college senior said, "After all,

those machines eat up a lot of money."

One bar in town makes \$100 a week profit on its pinball machines, according to one source.

Just how much money the Student Union game room makes is too difficult to determine, said Peter Rogalski, game room manager.

"We negotiate a contract with the machine company," explained Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager. "And we get a percentage of the money that the machines take in."

Free beer

Some of the bars in town used to give free beers or tokens for free beers to high scorers on the pinball machines. Another bar used to allow money gambling on the games, but this was discontinued because such gambling is illegal.

"I know a guy who saved up enough tokens to get a free keg," a student reported.

Some people don't like to play pinball machines. The reasons aren't quite so various.

"They are a waste of money" is the usual answer.

"You can get hooked on them and really waste a lot of time."

"I just don't think they're fun," another said.

"I need my money for other things," several said.

People addicted

"I just can't spend my money that way," Vetrus said. "It's an interesting phenomenon though: people become addicted to them."

Perhaps the best way to understand the money eaters is to try a few games yourself. You put in your dime, thinking "there goes that coke I could have had." The ball comes into view, and you pull back the knob and the game begins.

First the ball hits one thing and then another. The points on the scoreboard seem to come from nowhere and the bells nearly drive you crazy. The ball bounces all over the table, and you decide to push the flipper buttons.

Bells ring

From here on anything can happen. Maybe you get a good solid hit, and the ball goes up and more bells ring and the score goes higher. Or the ball rolls up toward the playing area, only to fall toward the outside and go around out of reach of the flippers. Or even more discouraging, you push the flipper as hard as you can, expecting the ball to bounce up and score more points. But no! The ball rolls right between the flippers, and there's no chance of hitting anything.

So you keep playing, each time thinking you're getting better. It's a little bit frustrating, and you're determined that you'll play the next ball for a long time. Then suddenly a light flashes. Oh, no—the game's over.



THE MACHINE — The machine which captures the money, time and interest of students at the University of Idaho with its flashing lights, bells and bouncing balls. It is commonly known as a pinball machine.



EXPRESSIONS VARY — Players of the pinball machines wear varied expressions, depending on how well they did. Some who don't do very well wear an irritated or mad expression, others appear to be happy with the score.

Photos by Wayne Haskins



A MAZE OF WIRES — The inside of a pinball machine is a maze of wires which regulate all the different effects of the device, such as the lights and bells.