

## U of I remains quiet

# WSU lettuce boycott continues

By Bruce Leary

A boycott against the lettuce buying policy of the Compton Union Building (CUB) cut CUB business anywhere from 40 to 65 percent depending on which source you hear.

According to Thomas Ybarra, organizer of the boycott and leader of MECHA, the campus chicano organization, business to the CUB was reduced by about 65 per cent since the boycott has been in effect. James Crow, assistant manager of the CUB estimates, however, that the figure is more like about 40 per cent.

Ybarra and CUB officials, though, have both agreed that a prolonged boycott could put the union building into a severe financial crisis, for the high cost of running the building is only narrowly absorbed by the small profits earned through food services, the games room and from vending machines.

Until they stop

The strike, to protest the university's policy of buying non-Union Farm Workers Organization lettuce, began March 11 and will last until the CUB stops selling "scab lettuce."

Ybarra said the best policy for the CUB Board to adopt would be to buy the United Farm Worker lettuce. This is impossible,

though, because of state purchasing regulations. The next best solution, according to Ybarra, therefore would be to stop buying head lettuce and use a reasonable substitute like romaine lettuce.

"We feel that this is the only neutral course to take," Ybarra said, "but Dr. Terrel (WSU president) has said the university can only remain neutral by not taking any action."

Currently the CUB purchases about \$100 worth of lettuce per week from the lowest bidder without regard to whether it is union or scab lettuce, although surveys conducted in Washington State dormitories earlier this week supported the boycott unanimously.

Entirely peaceful

Boycott activities at Washington State have been entirely peaceful as a result of Caesar Chavez's policy of non-violent pledges which are required of all boycott workers, and to circumvent any inconvenience which the strike might cause, a table has been set up to dispense coffee and doughnuts at a minimal donation outside the CUB.

Already, Ybarra estimates that more than 300 students have signed up to work on the boycott, handing out leaflets and manning the refreshment table.

The concept of the boycott is to eventually force scab lettuce companies into paying the Chicano people a wage which represents at least a minimal standard of living, rather than allowing these companies to exploit the Chicano people into overt poverty.

U of I quiet

While similar boycotts have been staged throughout the United States, the University of Idaho has remained quiet.

In an interview with the Argonaut, Dean Vettrus, director of the Student Union Building, said that he didn't know whether the SUB's lettuce was union or non-union and that the university bought its lettuce from a dealer in Spokane, whom Vettrus doubted would even know the union status.

Further, Vettrus alleged that the lettuce boycott was not an issue here and should not be made into one because it didn't involve students at all and shouldn't be made to involve the students at this university.

Upon research, however, it can be found that the lettuce used in university food services is indeed scab lettuce of the Lisa brand from American Farms Incorporated of El Centro, California.

As well, a survey of Idaho students revealed that approximately 80 per cent of the students on this campus support the lettuce boycott at Pullman.

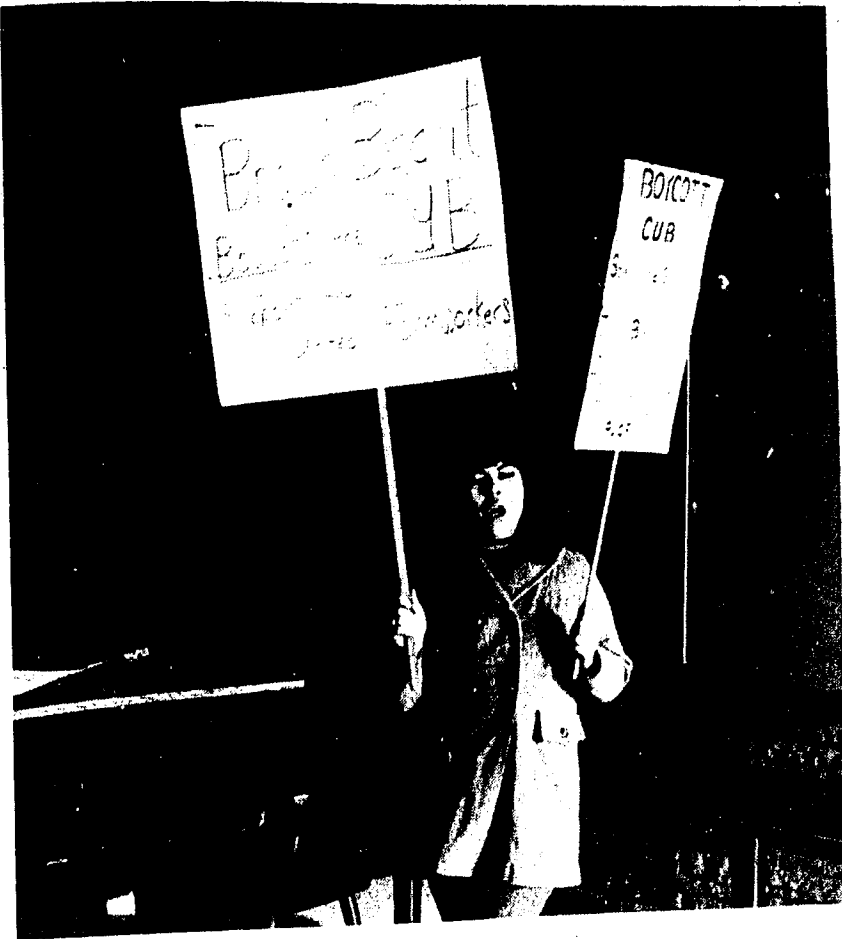
Dean Vettrus is unavailable for comment because he is attending a meeting of general managers of student union buildings in Oregon this week.

Boycott?

When asked about the possibility of an effective lettuce boycott against the Idaho Student Union Building, SUB Board director Gomer Davis was unsure that such a boycott would generate enough organization on this campus to work.

"I don't think it would go over on this campus," Davis said, "but then I don't know, a lot of the people who might be interested in this frequent the SUB a lot."

When asked whether the SUB would give in to boycott demands, Davis replied emphatically, "No. We can't."



A SIMPLE HEAD OF LETTUCE — Union or non-union lettuce, that is the question at Washington State University where students are picketing the student union building because salads and sandwiches are made with non-union lettuce.

# Dormitories not insured for personal belongings

By Doris Urbahn

Whether a student lives in a university dorm or in a sorority or fraternity could greatly affect his financial situation after a fire.

A student living in a dorm is in a building insured for the cost of replacing the structure and its contents — less depreciation. No fire insurance policies covering personal possessions are presently carried by any halls.

This means that the university would be reimbursed for the depreciated worth of the building and contents. An \$800 chair, for example, which was worth \$100 after six years would have to be replaced at \$100.

Parents' policy helps  
Also, the student would not be reimbursed for his losses unless he came under his parents' homeowner policy.

A student living in a fraternity or sorority most likely lives in a structure that, if destroyed by fire, would be replaced at the cost of reconstructing it. Many houses have policies insuring students' belongings.

Depending on its policy, the fraternity or sorority would probably be able to construct a new residence and not be

restricted by depreciation costs of the former building.

Carter Hall, an independent university residence, tried to get a personal possessions policy this year, but was unable to get one. According to Carter treasurer Karen Lansing, a local agent tried to get a policy from over a dozen companies, but was unable. The reason most often given, Miss Lansing said, was that they thought university buildings were too great a risk.

Too much risk

Individual halls have had difficulty getting policies because they are considered to be too small an account and too great a risk, said RHA vice president Ty Johnson. Residence Halls Association will soon be investigating the possibility of getting a personal possessions policy for dorms, Johnson said. The organization offered a policy plan two years ago but it failed because of lack of interest.

Policies for houses are usually obtained by the house corporation. At one time, according to one insurance man, belongings were included in the policies, but due to the rise of homeowner policies, policies now usually cover only the house and its contents. The house can get a separate policy, for example up to \$1500 coverage per student, he added.

One reason given for additional

coverage on personal belongings was that although most policies have an automatic 10 per cent of loss on all personal possessions within the structure, when this is divided up between 50 or 60 members this amounts to very little.

Consider the worst

"I tell advisers they should consider the worst situation," said another insurance man. He said he recommends replacement policies because of their broader coverage — even though they cost more than replacement-less-depreciation type policies.

He said he often splits the policy for a house between two to four companies because companies are wary of the risks. Another said the companies he represents take the entire policy for a house.

State rules

Insurance regulations follow state fire regulations and company underwriting rules. Any unusual stipulations, would come from the company regulations, he said.

Of all the insurance men contacted, none knew of any fire insurance policies made through a house's national organization. One said that they sometimes carry workmen's compensation and liability through the organization, however.



A STRANGE COMBINATION — Right next to a door and cardboard boxes. One could presume that the two should not be kept in such close proximity.

# Tenure places different factions at odds

By Bart Quessnell

Tenure—it is the first word thought of when students and teachers discuss why a worn, useless, or for other reasons incompetent instructor is being retained by the University.

It is often the reason controversy rages when an instructor is fired. Two factions—those who feel the teacher was good, and those who have the power to send him packing—are often at odds. Pros and cons are presented below.

Pro-tenure

1) A teacher should be tenured to be free to pursue the truth where he, an expert, finds it, without fear of being fired because his methods are disagreeable to a few.

2) Granting tenure will ensure the successful recruitment of better instructors if they know tenure will be granted them upon arrival.

3) The University owes something to tenured professors that have been instructors at the university a good portion of their lives.

4) Tenuring of teachers provides a variety of different views, not only the young, but the old too.

5) Tenured faculty tend to be more logical, less emotional when making decisions concerning the university.

Many teachers under fire summarize their position as compared to instructors of earlier years. The professor is much the same as a politician. He or she could be fired for not going to the right dentist, correct church, or for smoking out behind the barn.

Some faculty members feel the complaints brought against them are probably in the minority, and to jeopardize the career of an instructor by the rants and raving of a few students out to get him is unfair.

Idaho has to rely on the recruitment of older instructors oftentimes, according to Kathryn Foriyes, assistant professor in English at the University of Idaho.

Need security

Because of money problems, she feels the instructors must be offered tenure since they need security and incentive to come here.

Instructors who have taught for many years find it hard once they reach 40-50 years to find new jobs. The university must provide these people with some security, says Bruce Bray, faculty council secretary.

"If a person is 63 and due to retire in two years the university isn't going to get rid of him," said Bray. A place must be found, he feels, to fit these people in somewhere, teaching only what they can.

On firing of tenured professors Bray says, "These things are so painful that they will take care of these things without

dismissal. The minute you start dumping people after you've used them for so long the university hasn't much hope."

Radical means nothing

Miss Foriyes, not granted tenure yet, feels that radical means of disposing of old tenured faculty is meaningless.

"You gotta have some kooks around. Jesus was a kook. They got him because he didn't have tenure."

—Bruce Bray

"They teach me a lot," she says referring to faculty of the university older than herself.

Age differences along with personal changes are important to Bray. "You've gotta have some kooks around. Jesus was a kook. They got him because he didn't have tenure," said Bray.

Bray, also adamant about the response of several teachers on campus said, "I've seen teachers who wanted to be juveniles but had to accept responsibility. The quality of the university is so because of good teachers."

"Of course there are deadheads here. Even those deadheads are taking responsibility in deciding who may be

here for the next 40 years," he said.

Miss Foriyes thinks that stability increases because of retained teachers and because of this the university falls very little to irrational demands.

Against tenure

1) Too much deadwood piles up, forcing students into classes with teachers of ancient ideas and insurmountable wills that cannot or will not change to a teaching style where students will respond.

2) Only tenured professors have any authority to grant tenure to other persons up for the honor. Students and non-tenured faculty have no vote in the final decision.

3) Tenure provides security but fails to offer incentive by which teachers have to put out, to get across to students an experience of worthwhile merit.

4) Under present state policy no reason needs to be given for dismissing non-tenured teachers. Dismissal based on personal feelings or on conduct unrelated to teaching ability is possible under this policy.

5) There is no clear policy by which a person can be said to have excelled, surpassed, or completed requirement so he can be judged

better than any of his colleagues, consequently tenure can turn into a popularity contest, the merit of which is inestimable and worthless.

The new "spontaneous teaching" has irritated and caused immense concern to teachers who could not change over to new teaching methods. Not only do the teachers lose out but students lose the chance to receive all they could from a good teacher.

If tenure cannot be removed entirely, certain factions are at work so that instructors will have to perform better or be eliminated.

"If a person is 63 and due to retire in two years, the university isn't going to get rid of him."

—Bruce Bray

Senator Clark Bradley of California has introduced into his state legislature a bill which would eliminate tenure over a four-year period.

"After a four-year term of office in the Senate, I come before the people for reelection based on the work I've done in the legislature," says Bradley.

"I feel it's appropriate and not improper for them (meaning all teachers) to have their contracts reviewed in the same manner," he says.

"We cannot further improve the caliber of the teaching profession or the quality of education in California until we rid ourselves of some of the deadwood," he says.

Students may not sit on retention, promotion and tenure committees even as non-voting consultants.

Dr. Kagle, academic vice president of ISU says faculty members find it extremely difficult to be objective. They find it hard to lower the axe on a colleague. They are, he says, in certain cases going to have to live with that teacher at least a year.

Consequently, tenured instructors, keep other colleagues because he may need a bowling partner for Thursday night.

No reason needed

Under present policy, no reason needs to be given for dismissing non-tenured teachers. Three teachers at ISU in cases this year are being fired without a stated reason. One teacher at the University of Idaho was released last year under similar circumstances.

ISU's Senate endorsed a proposal in January that reasons had to be given both to tenured and non-tenured faculty. The proposal is slowly gaining support but will

(Continued on page 3)



University of Idaho

Office of the Secretary  
of the University Faculty  
400 Faculty Office Building  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Phone (208) 885-6162

March 17, 1971

Mr. Mike Kirk  
Editor, The Idaho Argonaut

Dear Mr. Kirk:

Incorrect statements were attributed to me in the March 17, 1971 issue of the Argonaut in the article on page 1 headed "Tenure places different factions at odds."

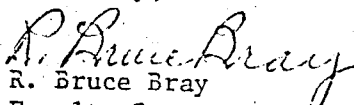
The author of that article came to my office for information relating to the regents' tenure policy. I gave him a copy of the 1970 draft of a revised University of Idaho Handbook of Policy and Procedure and pointed out the applicable policies and procedures. To my knowledge he did not read the policies while he was in my office. Before he left he carefully put the book back in the closet where the reserve handbooks are kept.

Some of the misquotations are:

1. "You gotta have some kooks around. Jesus was a kook. They got him because he didn't have tenure." A more accurate representation of what I said would be: "Every university has faculty members some people consider 'kooks.' A lot of people thought Jesus was a 'kook,' and they got him--remember he didn't have tenure."
2. "Of course there are deadheads here. Even those deadheads are taking responsibility in deciding who may be here for the next forty years." Instead, please read: "You charge that there are deadheads here. That may be true, but these people you call 'deadheads' are taking their responsibilities very seriously in selecting permanent members of the faculty who may be here for another forty years."
3. "I've seen teachers who wanted to be juveniles but had to accept responsibility." Instead, read: "I've seen *students* who may have gotten on faculty committees to earn activity points abandon a juvenile approach and conduct themselves very responsibly on the committees--people usually rise to the responsibilities placed on them."

I could go on and do a rewrite on the article. I shouldn't have to.

Cordially,

  
R. Bruce Bray  
Faculty Secretary

cc: University Faculty





MEMBERS OF ORCHESIS WILL be performing in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Cameo Dance Concert in the dance room of the new building.

## Cameo dance concert performed by Orchesis

A trio of dances inspired by primitive sculpture and a dance to music performed on a Moog synthesizer are two highlights of the Cameo Concert to be given by modern dance students at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the University of Idaho Women's Health Education Building Dance Studio.

The program, choreographed by faculty and students, is a major event in the university's Fine Arts Week.

The sculpture-inspired dance called "Triptych" has three sections: "Adam and Eve under the Face of God," "The Sin" and "Expulsion." The sculpture by Patricinio Barela, Taos, N.M., which is displayed in the university library's

special collections area, inspired both the dance and the 10-foot sketches designed by Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor, which serve as the set.

Schattschneider also helped design unique contemporary Restoration costumes for the piece danced to a Bach composition played on a Moog synthesizer. The costumes blend the fancy ruffs and masks of the Restoration period with the metallic gleam of the synthesizer machine.

The program, co-ordinated by Diane Walker, assistant professor of women's physical education, is a repeat of a concert given to the Moscow Fine Arts Club on March 8. The concert is open to the public without charge.



LYNNE ANDERSON PERFORMING at the Cameo Dance Concert

## Spokane orchestra in residence at UI

The Spokane Chamber Orchestra will be spending two days in residence, March 18-19, at the University of Idaho School of Music and will be giving a free concert Friday evening, March 19.

Works by William Billingsley and Dr. Ronald Klimko, both members of the music faculty, will be featured in the orchestra's free concert at 8 p.m. Friday March 19, at the University Auditorium.

During the visit, the orchestra will rehearse twice, read compositions by university students at the Music Building Rehearsal Hall Friday morning, offer workshops for individual instruments that afternoon and perform in the evening. Music by Idaho composers includes

"Three Miniatures for String Orchestra" by Billingsley, professor of music, and "The Highway" ballet score by Klimko, assistant professor of music.

Billingsley's work, based on a 12-tone row, has been performed by the Seattle Symphony. Klimko wrote the ballet score for a dance production at the University of Wisconsin choreographed by Anna Nassif, to whom the piece is dedicated. The ballet was based on August Strindberg's "The Last Highway" which depicts man's aspirations to escape animality.

The project is supported by a grant from the federal National Endowment for the Arts.

## UI Museum has ornament display

Fine arts from the Sahara, Holland, Mexico and Idaho are being featured at the University of Idaho Museum during Fine Arts Week, March 15-21, and throughout the month.

Ancient rock paintings from the Tassili Plateau in the Algerian Sahara have been reproduced by artist Douglas Mazonowicz who journeyed up the plateau to the rock shelter sites three times on foot to do the work.

The area was once very fertile

supporting wildlife and tribes of hunters. The pictures show domestic, hunting and battle scenes, many filled with animals. The predominant colors of white, ochre, red, brown, violet and black are pigments ground from oxides the primitive people dug from the earth.

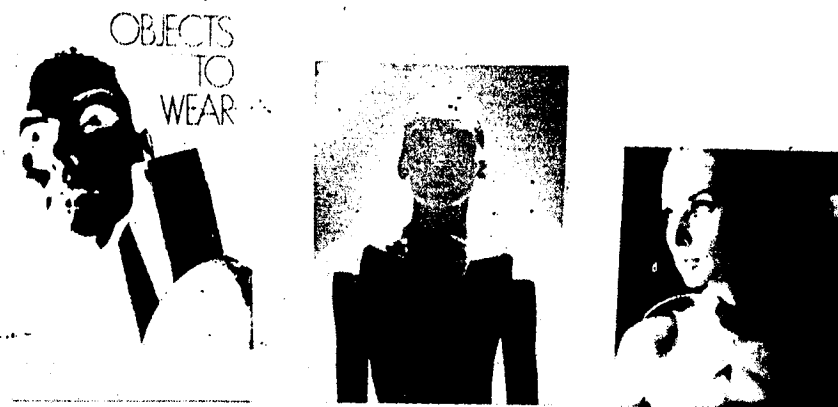
"Interlacing Threads of Mexico" is a two-part display of Mexican weaving sponsored by the Pacific Grove Art Gallery, Calif. Part one is a series of photographs and materials showing the

journey of the wool from the sheep to the rugs. Part two contains examples of the finished products used as wall hangings, floor coverings and decorative materials.

Jewelry by five contemporary Dutch artists, many of whom have won gold and silver medals at international exhibitions, is exhibited under the title "Objects to Wear." The artists consider their work "portable sculpture" instead of mere ornament.

Interest in the behavior and adaptability of the material used has led the craftsmen to experiment with stainless steel and aluminum as well as the traditional silver and gold.

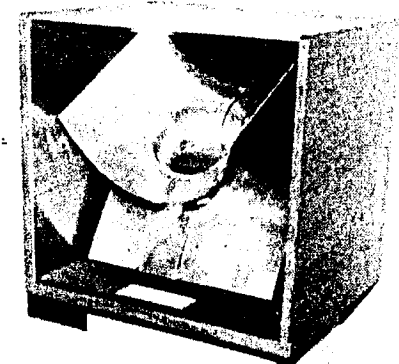
Jewelry by the students of Nelson Curtis, assistant professor of art at the university, is also on display.



OBJECTS TO WEAR is part of the Fine Arts Week exhibits at the UI Museum.

**Friday night dance**  
SUB Ballroom  
Groove to the sounds of  
**Fresh Air**  
From 9 'til 12 for just a buck

At  
**University Drug**  
the NEW **SPRING** MAKE-UP COLORS  
Now in stock 882-2561



THIS NECK ORNAMENT IS part of the Objects to Wear exhibit at the museum this week.

**HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS!**  
STEREO RECORDS & TAPES  
SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST.  
THE STUDENT STORE P.O. BOX 64  
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Vandal whirl

# "Why do they do me like they do?"

By Estelle MacParsons

It is Fine Arts week, so my editor told me to write something about it. What do I know about Fine Arts Week? What I do is a fine art every week. I asked my constant escort, Rocky McGursky, what I should do for Fine Arts Week and he said I should go to a football game except that's out of season, so instead I should go to hell. I told him what I thought of that so he hit me and told me to shut up, he was thinking about but it was a long time before he let me talk to him; like three days.

Anyway, to get into the campus social scene, I guess you already know that "you know who" is doing "you know what" to a famous sorority girl on our campus. Now I don't mind a little fun between two of



Estelle MacParsons

my friends, but when they have their fun on the water bed at the Trading Post at 2 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon with thirty people in the store, they're going just a little too far for my taste. I sometimes think that this breakdown in morality on campus is some kind of

Communist plot. Think about it. It used to be that two people having a little fun kept it a secret (at least until they got married in a hurry) but now nobody cares who knows what about anybody. I think they should keep it a secret because then I could find out and put it in the paper and become famous as a social columnist. But, with the commies working the way they are, I can't print any secrets because there aren't any. What's a poor girl to do?

There's been a lot of disturbance at some of the sorority houses lately. It seems like every house on campus is calling up the alums in the middle of the night and holding surprise room searches. I really don't know what they're looking for, but you can bet your bottom bagel that I don't have any of it in my room. Maybe it's just some new type of pledge harassment, but I personally prefer paddling. That was always a lot of fun!

Speaking of pledges and a lot of fun, all this new "liberalization" (another word for commie plot) has taken all the fun out of having pledges in the house. What reason was there ever to have a bunch of dumb freshmen in the house except for the enjoyment of making their lives miserable. Now all we can do is be nice to them at initiation time. Make them do a few song and dance routines and perhaps force them to date some really ugly independent once or twice. Life in the house was a lot better when I was young.

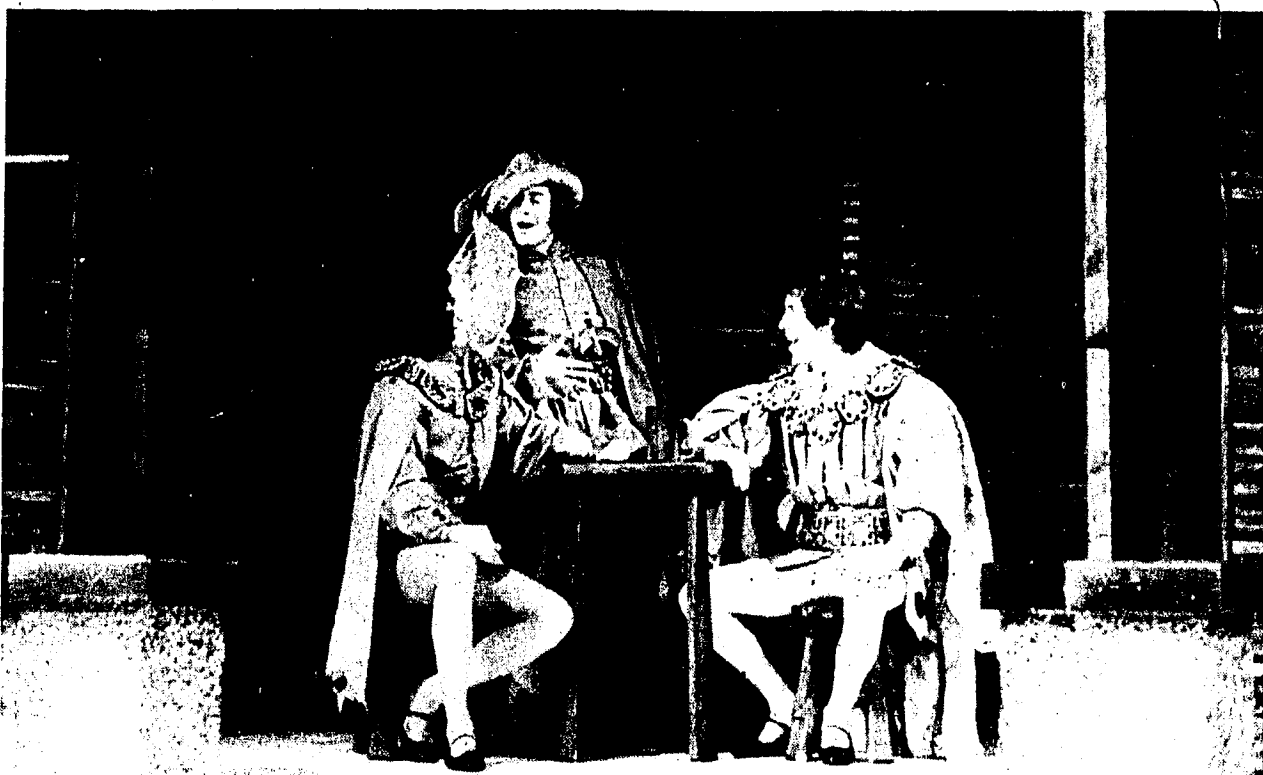
I was happy to see all those girls get elected to those really important ASUI positions they got elected to. Now there is a woman president and a whole bunch of women senators; like three. It just goes to show that no matter what Alice Martin says, women's lib is really working at the University of Idaho. Now with all those girls in positions of power, the rest of us

women on campus can get the things we really want from student government. Things like the reinstatement of women's hours in the living groups and an end to all that visitation garbage. If you remember correctly, those rights were taken away from us by all male student governments in the past. "Now is the time to change history!" (Somebody said that, but I don't remember who.)

Have you heard about that new hippie thing that's going around? No, not VD silly! It used to be that the hippies would stand around on the street corners and when you walked past they would ask if you had any spare change to give them. Now, when you walk past a hippie standing on a street corner he asks if you have any spare kisses. I just gave a cold shoulder to about a half dozen of those dirty perverts, but there was one cute one that talked me right into it. After he kissed me, and I must say it was pretty wretched (he had a very strange smell on his breath), I asked him how come he and all those other perverts were doing this "spare a kiss" thing. He said a lot of words about brotherly love, and love your fellow man, and everybody needs to know everybody and maybe then there can be peace, but I'm convinced that pervert was lying to me. I know what he wanted, and I've got a lot of it, but he and his type are not going to get any of it. I'm saving myself for Mr. Right, just like any decent girl should do.

I guess I should quit for now. My editor has just read what I've written and was so impressed that all he could do was pace up and down the floor and swear and say things like "Why me?" and "how could Kirk (whoever he is) do this to me?" I guess he was pretty impressed with this column.

## Fine Arts Week



THE SET FOR THE Drama Department's production of Romeo and Juliet is based on the old Shakespearean theater. However, extensive use of multi-media sound, light, and film effects will be used.

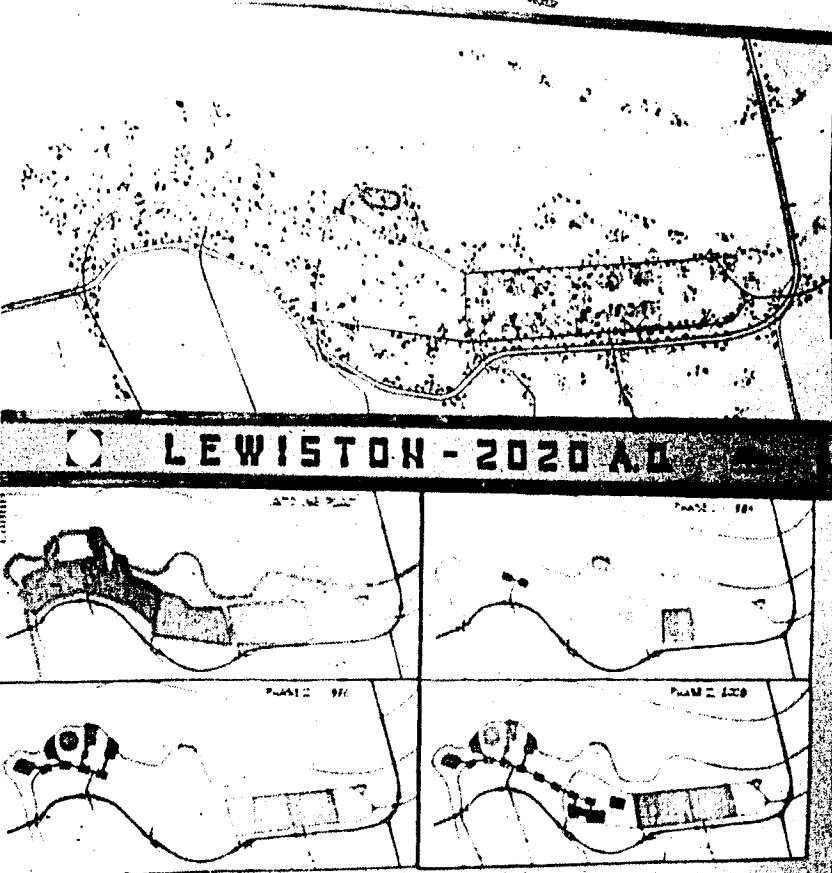
## Art faculty holds show

MOSCOW — The seven members of the University of Idaho art faculty are presenting their annual exhibition at the university Art Gallery in the Art and Architecture South Building through March 30.

Featured during the four week exhibition is jewelry by Nelson Curtis, assistant professor of art; water colors of Alfred C. Dunn, professor of art; oil paintings by Mary Kirkwood, professor emeritus; acrylics of Mary Ann MacKinnon, art instructor; sculptures by George H. Roberts, professor of art; prints by Arnold S. Westerlund, professor of art; and drawings by George T. Wray, assistant professor of art.

## Rings 'n Things

Engaged  
Patti Abrahamson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Howard Parsons, El Paso, Texas.  
Ellen Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Myron Huettig, U.S. Army.  
Sheryl Leavitt, Campbell Hall to Terry Gibbons, Sigma Gamma Chi  
Rena McBride, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Sgt. Roger Bova, Helena, Montana  
Sherry Corbin, Hays Hall to Dennis Fickinger, Gault Hall  
Susan Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Willms, Harvard  
Marigall Kindscky, off campus, to Jerry Washburn, off campus  
Penny Creason, Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Nelsen, Delta Upsilon



THIS IS A PORTION of the proposed Lewiston civic redesign — by architecture students on display in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB.

Mon. Nite. 15c Beer  
75c Pitcher  
Sun. Nite 20c Can Wed. Nite 20c Bottle  
Alley Sweatshirts \$4.00  
6 Packs OLY 97c COORS \$1.16 BUD \$1.16  
25c Burgers  
**THE ALLEY**

**Hallmark**  
POSTER BARGAINS  
BLACK L. GHT  
Reg. \$2.00 NOW 50c  
BLACK & WHITE  
Reg. \$1.00 NOW 25c  
Also 20% off on Large Assortment of Children's Books  
**LUV'S**



# Academic Hearing Board proposal to be considered by Faculty Council

Tomorrow, Faculty Council will consider a proposal for the establishment of an Academic Hearing Board, as outlined in a report from a Faculty Council Ad-Hoc Committee.

At the present time there exists a student judicial system to deal with cases when the regulations involved are concerned with social behavior and an Administrative Hearing Board to hear appeals from administrative decisions (for instance housing, fees, and parking). It is therefore, in the opinion of the Ad-

Hoc Committee, advisable that an Academic Hearing Board be established.

According to the report "the Academic Hearing Board would be established by the Faculty Council to hear student appeals on decisions on academic matter. The Board would concern itself with such academic areas as eligibility for advanced placement and credit by examination, etc., just treatment of students in admission to programs and waivers of requirements, conscientious performance of teaching duties and objectivity and fairness in assigning,

administering and evaluating class assignments."

**Procedure given**  
As outlined in the report, the procedure for appeal is that a student, who has gone through the "regular academic authority, and "is dissatisfied with the ruling obtained, may appeal that decision to this Board."

The Board would provide a first university review and it's decision would be subject to appeal to Faculty Council.

The Board would have authority to require the appearance of students and employees of the University to present evidence concerning the appeal. The decision of the Board would be based on whether or not academic regulation and requirements have been fulfilled.

**Actions reported**  
"All actions of the Board will be reported to the student, instructors, department, dean, and registrar, and all of these offices will make such reports part of their permanent files," the report said.

Membership of the Board would be composed of "four faculty members (including one holding an administrative position in an academic division) nominated by the Faculty Council's Committee on Committees; and one student, nominated by the ASUI.



**ELECTED PRESIDENT** — Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music education and choral music at the University of Idaho, has been voted president-elect of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference. He will save the organization as President-elect for two years then as president during the 1973-75 term and finally as vice-president for the two concluding years.



**RELAXING ATMOSPHERE**—Members of the Black Student Union relax in their new cultural center which opened formally with an open house yesterday. The building, formerly the old College Master's House, was converted for use by the Black Student Union through funds appropriated by the ASUI and the University. Photo by Erich Korte

## Gobbler converts trash to electrical power

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A garbage gobbler is chomping up several hundred pounds of refuse daily in the opening phase of an experiment to see whether trash can be used efficiently in the generation of electrical power.

By midyear, its makers plan to have the gobbler gulping down 40 tons of garbage per day at one end and cranking electricity out the other.

The model consists of a shredder to grind up the garbage and a combustion chamber to burn it, producing hot gases to drive a jet engine which will power a generator.

The developers, Richard D. Smith and William C. Bell, both former aerospace engineers, said the experiment is aimed at eliminating garbage dumps as well as producing useable power at an economic cost.

If the prototype gobbler is successful,

they plan to produce a unit with a 400-ton-a-day capacity.

Bert Hildebrand, project manager, said a similar plant in Dusseldorf, Germany, used the hot gases to create steam to drive generators, but said this system is less efficient than the Smith-Bell concept.

The 400-ton unit could generate up to 15,000 kilowatts of power, he said. The 40-ton prototype has a 1,000-kilowatt capacity.

Experiments on the prototype, funded by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, have been going on for three years at Combustion Power Co., Inc. The federal government has provided \$2.2 million for research.

The company said the most recent cost estimate for a 400-ton model was \$4.2 million. The cost of operation, including paying off a 30-year loan to finance construction of the plant, was figured at about \$1 per ton of garbage.

Several people in the audience raised the question of licensing. Chief Hudson of the Moscow police noted that he had received several phone calls from people who stated that they would refuse to license their dogs if such an amendment were passed. After some discussion, city attorney Jon Warren stated that the city did have such a right, as the licensing is a means of identification.

The council had spent considerable time discussing the amendment, with the audience containing people on both sides of the issue. Most of the people were concerned with dogs tipping over garbage cans, "messing on lawns" and the possible danger to children.

**New designs**  
"The new designs for the dog pound are nearly completed," Larry Merk, mayor reported. The city is also looking for a full time dog catcher.

In other action of interest, the council accepted the new concept and recommendations from the Central Business District Development Committee for changing the proposed mini-mall plans.

The new plans call for a "plaza type" area on fourth street from Main west to the alley and east to the other alley. This lounge area for shoppers would include benches and lighting, with further plans for shrubbery and trees. The area would be used for political speeches, get-togethers, open theater plays and resting.

Prospective editors for the Gem and the student handbook will be interviewed tonight and tomorrow night and two days next week. The interviews, held by the ASUI Communications Board are scheduled for the SUB.

Interviews begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The dates for these are March 17, 18, 24, and 25, according to Greg Heitman, chairman of Communications Board.

Duties of the Gem editor include coordinating the various areas of the yearbook to see that projects are initiated and completed at the proper times so that

deadlines are met. The term of office runs from April 1971 to April 1972.

The handbook editor is responsible for the development and publishing of the student handbook, which is to contain a general overview of the university, student rules and regulations, and the services available to the student body. The editorship is for this spring, for next year's handbook.

Applications are available at the SUB information desk, and they should be returned there no later than noon tomorrow, Heitman said.

These verbal punches were thrown following an SDS-sponsored "Chicano Rally" at which no Chicano spoke. A member of SDS maintained that a speaker from another Chicano group had been scheduled but did not show up. No one was able to discover who that would-be speaker was.

An amnesty jubilee designed to launch a campaign to gain official pardon of American refugees and draft dodgers in Canada, is scheduled for this Friday at noon.

"Operation Dunkirk" is negotiating with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trudeau Canadian government to process the evacuation of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters from Canada back to the U.S. under a decree of amnesty.

Members of Operation Dunkirk say that if a bill of amnesty is not introduced and passed in Congress they will appeal to the state legislatures and to the United Nations.

Hot words are flying between members of MECHA and SDS at UCLA. Chicano students there feel that the White activists are trying to take the lead in the Chicano movement.

Albert Torres, MECHA member, claimed that the SDS is "trying to tell us how to liberate ourselves. We are not going to let middle-class Anglo kids come by and tell us how to fight... we have our own ways of doing things."

# Committee established to study interdisciplinary courses

The University Curriculum Committee, in order to stimulate and provide procedures for approving interdisciplinary courses at the University of Idaho, has established the UCC on Interdisciplinary Studies.

The need for Interdisciplinary Courses arises according to Dave Barber, chairman of the committee, because, "Some subjects can be adequately treated only when studied from the perspectives of more than one discipline."

"Ecology at the present is the most obvious example, along with Black Studies. It is most convenient to concentrate the study of such subjects into unified courses, rather than make the student take several single-discipline courses."

"If you begin with a question like, 'Is there such a thing as the American character?' or 'Why are racial differences so important to people?' you may be able to make a good course out of the answer; but it's not very likely as you are working within one discipline only."

Interdisciplinary courses are needed to combat some of the negative effects of the traditional university emphasis on separate disciplines, Barber said.

"Specialization as such isn't the problem; rather it is that the teacher may come to see the part as the whole and present his part as the whole. Or — and this more likely: he may assume that the student knows the field related to that teacher's specialty."

With interdisciplinary courses the possibility of presenting ideas more meaningfully because you can take them out of the disciplinary compartments.

The committee hopes to stimulate interdisciplinary by 1) helping originators of interdisciplinary courses proposal work out details in consultation with the relevant departments, 2) consulting with the departments concerned for evaluation of the proposal and finding personnel available to instruct the course and, 3) sending recommendations to the University Curriculum Committee for implementation of the proposal.

Barber noted that interdisciplinary courses may be proposed by any member of the University community, student faculty and staff, and that the committee will do whatever it can to help in the conception, planning, and implementation of such proposals. Anyone having idea's

of Mines and the neutron activation apparatus at the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls and the Washington State University Radiation Center, the team will determine what the normal level of the metals mercury, cadmium, copper, lead and zinc should be in the delta.

The St. Joseph River, now relatively unpolluted and having a similar watershed, will be used as a basis for comparison.

The students, some of whom have had to take special courses in areas such as oceanography and scuba diving in preparation for the research, will spend part of the summer at a campsite near the experiment area and, after gathering data and water samples, will return to the campus to complete the analyses. Wai said that credit will probably be given for the students' research.

The university, in contributing \$5,000 toward the project, will provide the team with room and board, laboratory facilities and research equipment for the summer.

Other undergraduate student participants, in addition to Maxfield, include G. Lee Schultz, a student majoring in environmental geology at the University of California who will be working with the team this summer; Walter B. Russell, a physics major; Mark A. Buettner, a biology major; and James A. Davis, a forestry major.

Two additional undergraduate students have yet to be named to the group.

Graduate students participating are William Downey, master's degree candidate in biochemistry; Jose M. Rodriguez, a master's degree candidate in nuclear and radiation chemistry; Lloyd M. Forbes, master's degree candidate in biology; and James E. Winner, master's degree candidate in zoology.

While the 11 members of the team will be the only participants eligible for stipends, Wai noted that several students have volunteered to help in the research just to gain the experience.

The project was initiated by a student-affiliate group of the American Chemical Society after the NSF announced the development of its new program

## Moscow City Council amends dog leash law; now all year

By Dick Lowry

The Moscow City Council adopted last night an ordinance amending the present dog control code. The new code requires all dogs to be on a leash or under control 24 hours a day and 12 months a year.

The amendment becomes effective upon publication, which will probably be this coming Saturday. The amendment was passed by a vote of five to one, Charles Bond the only dissenter.

In explaining his vote, Bond noted there was a problem with dogs, but he wondered if this was the only way to handle the situation. Bond was also concerned that this new amendment would raise questions about the city's right to charge owners for licenses, when the dogs would now be confined continuously.

Several people in the audience raised the question of licensing. Chief Hudson of the Moscow police noted that he had received several phone calls from people who stated that they would refuse to license their dogs if such an amendment were passed. After some discussion, city attorney Jon Warren stated that the city did have such a right, as the licensing is a means of identification.

The council had spent considerable time discussing the amendment, with the audience containing people on both sides of the issue. Most of the people were concerned with dogs tipping over garbage cans, "messing on lawns" and the possible danger to children.

**New designs**  
"The new designs for the dog pound are nearly completed," Larry Merk, mayor reported. The city is also looking for a full time dog catcher.

In other action of interest, the council accepted the new concept and recommendations from the Central Business District Development Committee for changing the proposed mini-mall plans.

The new plans call for a "plaza type" area on fourth street from Main west to the alley and east to the other alley. This lounge area for shoppers would include benches and lighting, with further plans for shrubbery and trees. The area would be used for political speeches, get-togethers, open theater plays and resting.

Prospective editors for the Gem and the student handbook will be interviewed tonight and tomorrow night and two days next week. The interviews, held by the ASUI Communications Board are scheduled for the SUB.

Interviews begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The dates for these are March 17, 18, 24, and 25, according to Greg Heitman, chairman of Communications Board.

Duties of the Gem editor include coordinating the various areas of the yearbook to see that projects are initiated and completed at the proper times so that

deadlines are met. The term of office runs from April 1971 to April 1972.

The handbook editor is responsible for the development and publishing of the student handbook, which is to contain a general overview of the university, student rules and regulations, and the services available to the student body. The editorship is for this spring, for next year's handbook.

Applications are available at the SUB information desk, and they should be returned there no later than noon tomorrow, Heitman said.

These verbal punches were thrown following an SDS-sponsored "Chicano Rally" at which no Chicano spoke. A member of SDS maintained that a speaker from another Chicano group had been scheduled but did not show up. No one was able to discover who that would-be speaker was.

An amnesty jubilee designed to launch a campaign to gain official pardon of American refugees and draft dodgers in Canada, is scheduled for this Friday at noon.

"Operation Dunkirk" is negotiating with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trudeau Canadian government to process the evacuation of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters from Canada back to the U.S. under a decree of amnesty.

Members of Operation Dunkirk say that if a bill of amnesty is not introduced and passed in Congress they will appeal to the state legislatures and to the United Nations.

## Senior Job Interviews

Students are encouraged to sign up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must be scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

- Mar. 17 SNOQUALMIE VALLEY SCHOOLS (SNOQUALMIE, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
- Mar. 17 S. S. KRFSGE COMPANY. Bachelors — All Majors. U.S. citizenship required.
- Mar. 17 CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Bachelors — All College of Business. Bachelors, Masters — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Mar. 18 MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
- Mar. 18 MARYSVILLE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
- Mar. 18 ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16. Will interview candidates for all elementary, secondary, and special education positions.
- Mar. 18 WASHINGTON WATER POWER. Bachelors, Masters — Electrical Engineering, Accounting.
- Mar. 19 CLOVERPARK SCHOOL DISTRICT (TACOMA, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
- Mar. 19 THE HARTFORD INSURANCE COMPANY. Bachelors — All College of Business, All College of Letters and Science. Permanent visa required.
- Mar. 19 CLARE - PENDAR COMPANY. Bachelors, Masters — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview listed fields for summer work.
- Mar. 23 ATLAS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY. Bachelors — Mechanical Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.
- Mar. 23 HIGHLINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON). Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
- Mar. 24 FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION. All Degrees — College of Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Hydrology. U.S. citizenship required.
- Mar. 24, 25 ORE - IDA FOODS, INCORPORATED. Bachelors — Office Administration. All Degrees — Accounting, Mathematics, Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Food Science, Agricultural Mechanization, Agricultural Economics.

## Interviews set for Gem editor

Prospective editors for the Gem and the student handbook will be interviewed tonight and tomorrow night and two days next week. The interviews, held by the ASUI Communications Board are scheduled for the SUB.

Interviews begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The dates for these are March 17, 18, 24, and 25, according to Greg Heitman, chairman of Communications Board.

Duties of the Gem editor include coordinating the various areas of the yearbook to see that projects are initiated and completed at the proper times so that

deadlines are met. The term of office runs from April 1971 to April 1972.

The handbook editor is responsible for the development and publishing of the student handbook, which is to contain a general overview of the university, student rules and regulations, and the services available to the student body. The editorship is for this spring, for next year's handbook.

Applications are available at the SUB information desk, and they should be returned there no later than noon tomorrow, Heitman said.

These verbal punches were thrown following an SDS-sponsored "Chicano Rally" at which no Chicano spoke. A member of SDS maintained that a speaker from another Chicano group had been scheduled but did not show up. No one was able to discover who that would-be speaker was.

An amnesty jubilee designed to launch a campaign to gain official pardon of American refugees and draft dodgers in Canada, is scheduled for this Friday at noon.

"Operation Dunkirk" is negotiating with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trudeau Canadian government to process the evacuation of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters from Canada back to the U.S. under a decree of amnesty.

Members of Operation Dunkirk say that if a bill of amnesty is not introduced and passed in Congress they will appeal to the state legislatures and to the United Nations.

## Campuses in the News

University of Oregon

The "Male Chauvinist Pig-of-the-Year" contest at the University of Oregon will be shared among three tying vote getters.

Major James McDaniel of U.O.'s ROTC, evangelist Billy Graham and someone named Joe Gemeyal squeaked past runners-up Spiro Agnew, John Froines, John Wayne and Pope Paul.

University of California at Los Angeles

Hot words are flying between members of MECHA and SDS at UCLA. Chicano students there feel that the White activists are trying to take the lead in the Chicano movement.

Albert Torres, MECHA member, claimed that the SDS is "trying to tell us how to liberate ourselves. We are not going to let middle-class Anglo kids come by and tell us how to fight... we have our own ways of doing things."

University of Montana

An amnesty jubilee designed to launch a campaign to gain official pardon of American refugees and draft dodgers in Canada, is scheduled for this Friday at noon.

"Operation Dunkirk" is negotiating with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trudeau Canadian government to process the evacuation of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters from Canada back to the U.S. under a decree of amnesty.

Members of Operation Dunkirk say that if a bill of amnesty is not introduced and passed in Congress they will appeal to the state legislatures and to the United Nations.

or questions may contact Barber in the English Department.

**Western Traditional Stationery at CUSTIES**  
412 S. Main Moscow

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Idaho holds weekly testimony meetings. Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

**EUROPEAN STUDENT TRAVEL**  
EUROPE \$245 Round Trip  
Large selection of dates.  
Study Tours and Language Courses.  
Year Round Student Service.  
Join National Union of Students, Inc. now for full benefits. Write or call for full information and brochure.  
Campus Representative required: Applicants for this financially rewarding position should mark envelope "Program Co-ordinator." All interested write to:  
National Union of Students Travel Service, Inc.  
Suite 911, 159 W. 33rd Street  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
Telephone: (212) 565-1732 and (212) 565-4199  
Telex: 421437  
Offices in New York, London, Paris and Dublin

**Want Ads**

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost. One set of keys Reward offered Call Tom Slayton at 6484 Really need them

**FOR SALE-MISC.**

Two 600x15-Cheater Slicks mounted on VW wheels, beauty rms. less than 5,000 miles \$25 for both. Call 882-4227 after 5:00 p.m.

2 twin beds, frames, box springs, mattresses and headboard. Orthopedic. This is an excellent buy for \$125.00. Also, bicycle exerciser (new) for \$30.00—Value \$50.00. See at the Trading Post, 605 W 3rd, Moscow

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

**MOTORCYCLES**

1968 Honda 450 Just rebuilt engine with new paint job Contact Mark-Kruse, 407 N Jefferson

**MOBILE HOMES**

10x60 mobile home for sale good condition \$3200.00. Furnished will bargain Dan Green, 882-0696 after 5

**EMPLOYMENT**

MEN of All Trades to North Slope, ALASKA, and the YUKON. Around \$2,800.00 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost.

Need some extra money? Sell ads for the Argonaut. Twice weekly can average you \$5 an hour. Call 885-6755 now.

Homeworkers badly needed. Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to: MAILCO, 340 Jones Street, Suite 27, San Francisco, Calif. 94102

If you commute from Lewiston or Pullman you can make some extra money. Pick up ads for the Argonaut twice a week. Average \$55 a month. Advertising experience helpful but not necessary. Call 885-6755 now.

Students — Earn money addressing envelopes. Details, send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: JHS Enterprises, Box 603-UJ, Hillside, New Jersey 07205

**MESSAGES**

Review the Bible, especially Proverbs Helps, Dictionary, Concordance, 2 and Versions, careful study. A. Lincoln

**STUDENT MARKET**

49.9% of all University of Idaho Faculty, staff and students live off-campus. This means they must buy more goods and services from Moscow merchants. Source Office of Institutional Research, U of I.

**Idaho Argonaut Want Ad Rates**

65c for first 15 words  
5c each additional word  
minimum 65c

Want ads are accepted at the SUB Info Desk  
Deadlines for Publication: 5:00 p.m. the day before publication.

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



# Campus bill of rights recommended

Chicago, Ill., March 14. — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed this weekend — adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said the Commission found that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history." Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the colleges persist, and are expected to be present on campuses for the foreseeable future. The Commission's new report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees, and administrators of the nation's campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of a free society.

## Recommendations

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

1. Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.

2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."

3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures: Consideration of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest", the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law. The Commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

*Dissent — "Lies at the foundation of a university, organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses — as they should be for all citizens everywhere."*

## Dissent

The Commission defines dissent as: "Individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses — as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

## Disruption

Disruption is defined by the Commission as: "Activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence." The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campus, and to the processes of a democratic society. . . . It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary, by application of the general law."

Society's reaction to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them," the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole, should not be penalized."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

To this end, the Commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff and trustees. "Too often, in the past," the Commission says, "faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves; or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves. We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

## Rights & responsibilities

The Commission's bill treats with rights and responsibilities simultaneously "for one person's rights are only effective as other people recognize them and accept responsibility to guarantee them."

It also establishes the principle that the greater the privileges of members of the institution, the more responsible they should be for maintenance of high standards of conduct and an environment conducive to extending, sharing, and examining knowledge and values. This applies particularly to faculty members with tenure and to trustees.

In its review of emergency situations on campuses, the Commission found that (1) grievance procedures are often too slow or nonexistent; (2) rules governing protest activities have often been unwise or imprecise or both; (3) too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up "the myth of uninterrupted serenity," and thus too few campuses have thought through the handling of emergencies; (4) the

view that a campus is some kind of sanctuary from the law has been held "for too long by too many;" (5) police relations have been treated on an arms-length basis that encourages improvisation, rather than accepted as an essential part of campus life, as they are elsewhere in the society; (6) and campuses have often failed to consider temporary closure as a last resort in situations of clear danger of violence to persons or property.

## Nonviolent disruption

The report recommends that in cases of nonviolent disruption, to the extent possible, procedures internal to the campuses be used initially, and that nonviolent actions be met by responses which do not use physical force. But violent actions involving injury to persons or more than incidental damage to property should be met immediately by enforcement of the law, using internal and external personnel to the full extent necessary.

The Commission urges that significant actions which could be construed as violations of the general law be handled by the outside courts.

On the campus, the Commission suggests the appointment of ombudsmen to handle complaints made by faculty, students, or administrators informally. If an ombudsman's recommendations are not accepted, the case at issue could go to a campus hearing officer for more formal investigation of the facts before a provisional decision is reached; a member of the campus community could bring charges to the hearing officer. Campuses might also consider appointing "campus attorneys" to prosecute cases of alleged violations of campus rules.

If solutions recommended by the hearing officer are not accepted by parties to a case, the matter should be referred to some higher tribunal. The Commission suggests that in cases which could result in suspension or dismissal, the tribunal might be composed partially or totally of persons external to the case, preferably with an "external" person as chairman. External persons might be chosen from other schools within an institution with many schools, from another campus of a multicampus institution, from other nearby campuses, or they might be lawyers or judges. "Such a selection process should add objectivity and fairness to the procedures and relieve fellow members of face-to-face groups from the personal difficulties of service in such cases."

## Mountaineers raft explore, climb,

By Frank Cushing

Climbing a mountain or rafting down a river may seem a little bit difficult to do these days, considering all of the pollution that has accumulated everywhere, but the Vandal Mountaineers are making these activities easier to participate in for their members.

And the Vandal Mountaineers are not only interested in how to climb mountains and such, they are also trying to learn how to take care of themselves under the dangerous circumstances that expedition members can find themselves in.

Organized in the fall of 1969, this outdoor activity group has had several expeditions and training sessions. At their meetings held the first and third Wednesdays of every month, the mountaineers have a blend of training and travelogues, according to Harold Hafterson, Vandal Mountaineers program director.

### Promote outdoor activities

The basic purpose of the organization is to promote outdoor activities, such as rafting, camping, and mountain climbing, according to Erich Korte, a member of the club.

"We're all students, we're kind of broke, and we have plenty to do besides climb," Hafterson said, "so we have trouble planning expeditions."

In order to involve more club members, the Vandal Mountaineers try to have something of interest to all of them at their meetings. Tonight slides of the Mount Hood trips will be shown.

"We want to see what it looks like and decide how to approach it better the next time," he explained.

### Physiology

Some of the other meetings have been concerned with the physiology of mountain climbing. Problems of temperature, altitude, and the food to provide enough energy have been discussed.

After the WSU Alpine Club was in avalanche danger on Chief Joe Mountain last November, the Vandal Mountaineers studied avalanches and avalanche survival.

Equipment sessions were held last year. "Everyone brought their equipment and discussed the features of it," Hafterson explained. "This shows the range of equipment to novices."

### Hell's Canyon hike

Some of the past outings have included a hike through parts of Idaho's Hell's Canyon last Thanksgiving and an attempt to climb Mount Hood in Oregon last October. The Mount Hood climb had to be abandoned after reaching the 10,500 foot level because of hazardous ice conditions.

Last spring the Vandal Mountaineers successfully reached the top of Mount Hood. This feat has not been accomplished by a great number of mountain climbers, Korte said.

In another outing last spring, the mountaineers completed a successful hike to the top of Onion Rock, which is near Twin Falls. This was done as an alternative to a planned climb of Mount Borah, which was found to be too deep with snow upon reaching the higher elevations.

### No experience needed

"No experience is needed to join the club, as the experienced members help all

the new members in learning the necessary aspects of hiking and mountain climbing," Korte explained.

"We have several training seminars, such as the ones at Granite Point on the Snake River, and at Chimney Rock near Priest River," he added, "Both of these are for the purpose of training one for rock climbing."

The training sessions have been very informal and tailored to the group that is in attendance, Hafterson commented. At these sessions, the more experienced members teach skills such as rock-climbing and rope techniques.

### Learn skills

"This is just a basic orientation," Hafterson remarked, "As people learn skills, they get involved in more and more climbing at a higher level. We are sort of hurrying in our own members' qualifications."

All trips are organized under an expedition leader, who is appointed for each outing. The leader is then responsible for all preparations for the trip.

The Vandal Mountaineers have a variety of activities tentatively planned for this spring and next year.

"We're going to be oriented toward survival training," Hafterson said. Among the plans for this spring is a film entitled "The Lost Hunter" which will be shown April 7, at the mountaineers' meeting.

### Photography seminar

Photography is another interest of many of the club members. A photography seminar, in which several techniques of photography, special effects and equipment, and other facets of photography will be emphasized, is planned for the spring.

An expedition to Tumwater Canyon in Washington is scheduled for spring break, Hafterson said. The group hopes to find rocks for good practice climbing, and there are peaks nearby which they could climb.

"All of our plans depend on who goes, how much equipment they have, and how much experience they've had," Hafterson remarked.

### Spelunking

Some interest in spelunking, which is cave exploration, has been shown, he said, but the interest is limited. Recently Papoose Cave near Riggins was explored by an out-of-state group. A university student is writing his master's thesis on this cave. He talked to the group last year and there is some possibility that the mountaineers will explore the cave, Hafterson said.

Another possibility is that of a boat trip. "People are interested," he commented, "but there is difficulty in getting someone to lead this expedition."

Greg Brown is president of the mountaineer group, which is composed of both faculty and students. The only qualification which the approximately 35 members were required to meet is paying dues of \$2 per year.

### Equipment boost

"A recent boost was when the ASUI senate appropriated about \$300 for the Vandal Mountaineers," Hafterson said. The money was used to buy a tent, ice axes, pack sacks, and ropes.

"This was a really big help to the students," he added. "This way they don't have to make such a big investment to go on the expeditions."



Photo by Erich Korte



## What you can do about pollution—every day

Use your expertise in cooperation with other likewise specialized individuals to form a teaching unit. Set up grade and high school curricula in ecology. Ecology Action in Boston has set up a model program in five units which runs fourteen weeks. The program, briefly, includes 1 Introduction (1 week), 2 Science of Ecology — food chains, eco-systems, succession, etc. (2 weeks), 3 Problem Areas — transportation, population, extractive industries, housing and land use, production and recycling, organic wastes, etc. 4 Life style and household ecology (1 week), 5 Social change and cultural transformation—an examination of existing channels for change and the traditional conservation and anti-pollution approach vs. the new ecological approach (2 weeks).

### Return non-returnables

Return "non-returnables" and excess packaging to the distributor that sold the junk to you. Some supermarket managers have already expressed concern over this infant (and growing) movement. Examine your garbage. It is almost exclusively non-returnable bottles, produce overwrap, aspirin boxes, excess packaging of all types. Action produces more action when you think the unthinkable and "return the unreturnable."

### Leaflet supermarkets

Leaflet supermarkets. Point out to consumers the unhealthful and ecologically harmful ingredients in the products they buy.

As an alternative to supermarket buying, explore the possibility of an Ecology Food Store. Diet cultists, medical people, business majors and, of course, the aggies can be very helpful here. Since virtually all food sold in supermarkets contains combinations of pesticides, preservatives, additives, stabilizers and since most of the cleaning agents you buy are not bio-degradable and contain phosphates that pollute the water, an Ecology Food Store is a sound alternative. Some guidelines to follow:

1. It should sell organically grown foods, free of pesticides and preservatives.
2. Products sold should range from raw foods, such as whole wheat berries, to prepared foods, such as breads and soups.
3. All packaging and containers must be recyclable.
4. It should sell bio-degradable soaps.
5. It should be non-profit.

The effect of such a store would be to provide an opportunity for people to actually use an alternative store, offering food without chemicals and based on recycling principles, without spending more than they would at a supermarket. This is an obvious means of boycotting and eventually transforming existing supermarkets. The store would also have the effect of supporting local organic farmers and bakers and of encouraging more people to use organic methods by providing a market for organic products.

### Cars

Stop driving your car! Use mass transit, bicycles, your own feet—but stop driving! If you must drive, the least you could do is use a small car with a highly efficient engine and lead-free gas.

Challenge current highway construction, parking lot construction and paving projects. Form pressure groups to legally block highway construction and demand greater local and state government support of an effective mass transit system. Contrary to engineering mythology, more highways are not needed.

Investigate local polluters, demand action against them at city council meetings. As a last resort get with a local unit of the ACLU and see if a suit can be brought against the offender.

Block gas station construction before it gets started. Make demands for strict control of such construction and confront those who apply for gas station building permits with positive and very definite persuasion not to build.

### Advertising

Return all advertising that comes to you in the mail using the prepaid envelopes which generally accompany such trash, with the notation to the advertiser to recycle his paper. DO NOT PLACE THE BURDEN OF DISPOSAL ON YOUR COMMUNITY BY THROWING IT IN THE TRASH CAN!

Put bricks in your toilet tank to convert it from a seven gallon tank to a smaller, more water-conserving one. Flush it only when necessary! As architects be conscious of the systems you specify in your structures. Understand their requirements (why a seven gallon tank?) and design with ecological demands clearly in mind.

Reprinted from A S—American Institute of Architects Magazine April, 1970

**"BOY, YOU HAD ME WORRIED FOR A MOMENT THERE—I THOUGHT YOU SAID THREE TO FIVE YEARS!"**

