

Raunio named new L & S dean

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, 53, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho, will become dean of the college effective July 1 pending regents' approval, it was announced yesterday by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Raunio has been acting dean of the college since July 1, 1970, when former Dean Boyd A. Martin stepped down after 16 years in the post to fill the first academic chair established at the university as Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science.

Wait and see

Asked where he thought the College of

Letters and Sciences would be going in the future, Raunio said, "In all honesty it is difficult to comment. We will have to wait and see what it looks like after this potential reorganization of the University."

"It is difficult to anticipate how deep-seated and intensive the changes will be. It could conceivably change the character of quite a few colleges."

Students in the College of Letters and Sciences are changing gradually, he said.

"Like most college students," Raunio explained, "I think they feel much freer to voice their own opinion. I think that's proper, really. In my student days we

didn't ask questions."

Students are also much more sophisticated these days, Raunio said. "Improved communications have helped make them more worldly."

From west

Originally a westerner, Raunio returned to Idaho after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Wyoming.

"I wanted to teach and so I began to

look for a job out west." Idaho was one of the places where I inquired. They had an opening and I liked the job. I like the institution, the countryside, the people."

Since coming to the university in 1949 as an assistant professor of chemistry, Raunio has served as associate professor and professor of chemistry, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, director of the National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist Program and NSF Summer Institute, associate dean and later acting dean of the College of Letters and Science and assistant dean of the Graduate School.

In between earning his master of science degree from North Dakota Agricultural College and his doctor of philosophy degree in organic chemistry at the University of Michigan, Raunio spent three years as a chemist in private industry.

Outstanding professor

In addition to being named an "Outstanding Professor" by students at the university during the 1959-60 and 1963-64 academic years, Raunio has served on numerous university councils and committees. He was also a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Teaching Fellow at Stanford University.

Raunio is the author or co-author of numerous publications and articles. His membership in scholarly and professional organizations includes the American Chemical Society, American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, Idaho Academy of Science, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.



Dr. Elmer K. Raunio

Water supplies could be helped by pumping water from Snake

BOISE — (AP) — A proposal to withdraw water from the Snake River and pump it to Moscow and Pullman is the least costly way to supplement dwindling water supplies of the two communities, the Idaho Water Resource Board was told yesterday.

Robert Haynes, board staff engineer, said, however, no firm decision has been reached on which proposal to pursue since other alternatives offer other benefits.

Haynes said a high-head pumping plant is proposed near Wawawai, Wash., to pump 15 million gallons a day from the Snake River and transport treated water to the two college communities. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$17,772,000. The proposal calls for pipelines, reservoirs and pumping stations in a phased construction program to meet the projected demands for the year 2020.

Haynes said the Corps of Engineers has been asked to study the possibility of applying the Water Supply Act of 1958 to the Lower Granite project on the Snake River to get federal help.

Other alternatives and total cost of the projects include:

— Palouse Basin Project, involving a dam on the north fork of the Palouse near Princeton, a storage reservoir near Viola and pipeline facilities, \$19,970.

— Troy Watershed Project, involving two dams in the first stage and three additional dams as needed near Troy, \$23,299,000.

— Pottlatch River Helmer and transmission facilities to Moscow and Pullman, \$21,608,000.

— Clearwater project, involving diversion of water from the Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River with

pipelines to Moscow, via Kendrick, \$23,334,000.

Haynes said the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Moscow and Pullman are now dependent upon ground water wells which are gradually dropping.

He told the board that, although the Snake River source was the most economical, "The greatest benefits would be realized from participation in a multi-purpose project where other functions can be incorporated."

There is a need for additional reservoir type recreation in the Moscow-Pullman area, which would be provided by dams in the Palouse, Troy and Pottlatch river projects, Haynes said.

Faculty Council hears structure of academic reorganization plans

A reorganization of the total academic structure, a new system of fund allocation, a combination of the university's research functions into one unit, and a widening of the scope of the extension service are four recommendations which were presented to the Faculty Council at its meeting yesterday.

The proposals were submitted by the Ad Hoc committee on Organization and Structure of the University and explained by the committee's chairman, Professor Larry E. Bobisud.

Earthshaking Professor, Michael Browne, Faculty

Council member, declared the recommendations "earthshaking" after hearing Bobisud's report.

In other action yesterday, Faculty Council approved the Curriculum Committee's recommendation that instructors' names be made available to students and staff at registration.

The new policy must now meet the approval of General Faculty at its next meeting.

"The policy will probably pass," remarked Dr. William Parish, Faculty Council chairman.

Student, their advisors and deans have a right to know the names of instructors

who will teach courses, according to the policy statement. Also implied in the policy is the responsibility of each department to make information about changes in teaching assignments generally available as soon as they occur.

Unanimous

The policy statement was approved unanimously following comments by Residence Halls Association (RHA) and Professor George L. Bloomsburg.

"Such a policy will facilitate schedule planning by students and their advisors," according to the RHA memo, which urged approval of the policy by Faculty Council.

Bloomsburg objected to the policy as presented to the council on the grounds that the proposal "makes the department chairman's job of scheduling sections and maintaining a reasonable work load for all instructors more difficult."

The contention that too many student will avoid classes taught by instructors they might not like was the basis for Bloomsburg objection. Faculty Council discussion of that point concluded that departments can close registration for any class as it fills up and equalize enrollment in classes in that manner.

Incorrect, anyway

"Any department chairman can think of and justify several reasons why last minute changes have to be made so the time schedule listing will not be correct anyway," Bloomsburg commented.

In response to this, Faculty Council added "At such time as they occur..." to the part of the statement dealing with teaching assignment changes. After this revision, the council unanimously approved the policy.

A question was raised by President Ernest W. Hartung concerning the dismissal of classes on Good Friday. After lengthy discussion, the council moved to follow the university calendar which makes no provision for Good Friday as a holiday.

Faculty Council noted, however, that under the current university regulations a student could request to be excused from class and his instructor could approve such an absence. Concerning other university personnel, the council said that the matter would be at the discretion of each individual's supervisor.

Academic hearing board

A proposal for the creation of an Academic Hearing Board was also considered yesterday. Questions raised concerning this included the problem of what a grade actually represents and who has jurisdiction in the area of cheating.

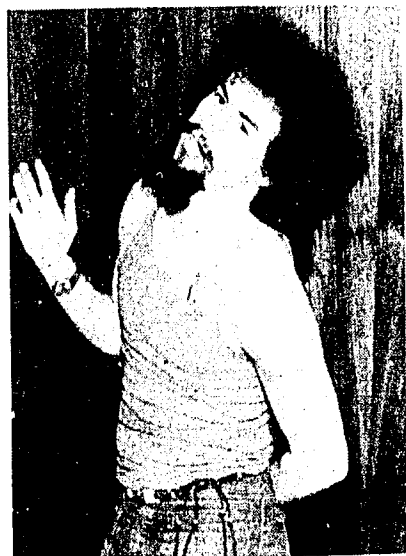
The purpose of the hearing board, what authority it would have, what types of questions it would consider, and just what are academic questions were also discussed.

Noting the importance of the proposal, Dr. Parrish suggested that it go to a faculty-student committee to work out some of the differences before Faculty Council takes any action.



SPRING IS HERE — And so is spring break. Relaxing for a few days, many University of Idaho students will head for home during their annual holiday. Vacation officially begins at 5 p.m. today...some students took it easy a day earlier yesterday when windy weather made good kite-flying.

New senate takes over after brief ceremony



SWORN IN — Members of the new ASUI senate and the new president and vice president were given the oath of office Tuesday night.

With a minimum of ceremony and flourish, the new Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho received its collective oath of office Tuesday night.

After being sworn in by Jim McFarland, outgoing ASUI president, the 13 new members scrambled for chairs, sat down and began their first session.

The new senate endorsed the nomination of John Burlison, Donna Broder and Jim Loney to Student Union Board.

Other Business on the agenda had been previously considered by the outgoing senate. All was tabled or left on the agenda. Nevertheless, the new senate reconsidered the agenda and decided, with the exception of the SUB board nominations, to leave each as it had been.

The old senate in its meeting also endorsed the resignation of Marty Schnell from the University Relations Committee council and gave its parting sanction to the election results.

Don't kick that machine Students are own worst enemy

By Doris Urbahn

Vandalism of vending machines has been worse than ever in the last two years, according to Burt Harrison, sales manager for Idaho Beverages, holders of the contract on campus food, cigarette and drink machines.

Idaho Beverages, as well as the several firms holding contracts on washing machines and dryers, must pay the costs of any damage done to their machines. This does not directly affect the commission returned to the University nor the rebates the University turns over to the residence halls.

Many slugs

However, it does indirectly cut down on the funds the halls receive. For example, 123 slugs were slipped into Idaho Beverage vending machines just last week. The sales lost by use of the slugs and the cost of repairing machines damaged by them, add up and eventually affect what the halls receive.

The machines have been set as tight as they can in an attempt to try to keep slugs from going through, Harrison said, but they are not always caught. It is a double problem, he said. Good coins sometimes won't work and students can receive slugs as change. "We get hurt and the honest person gets hurt," he noted.

Federal offense

Using a slug is a federal offense, and a new law just recently signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus makes it a misdemeanor to open or damage any coin-operated machine. It also is now a misdemeanor to own any print, mold or drawing of any key or device designed to open a vending machine.

Harrison said they have occasionally prosecuted vandals. Others were warned. The problem, he said, is that often the courts let violators off with very light fines or sentences. Protection of the machines is minimal.

Aside from university checks of public areas, and checks by company employees when servicing the machines, only students "guard" the machines.

One washing machine contractor said the best way students can protect the machines is to report anyone damaging a machine or using slugs. Another said the important thing is that students must treat the machines as their own and report when a machine isn't working. He commented that about one-third of the time, he isn't called. He said he usually finds troubles in his daily checks.

Washing machines have been hit hard

The Complex change machine:

"...The kids have found everything imaginable to do to that machine. We don't always know exactly what they do or if they caused the problem, but some things are obvious."

—Burt Harrison, sales manager for Idaho Beverages

by the use of metal strips and slugs. One firm said their use has increased greatly just in the last three months. Two major contractors said they have not and are not making a profit and will not bid on the next contract.

The university plans to try to get all the washers and dryers and all food and drink machines under two single-firm contracts. According to Claude Dye, university purchasing agent, this should

give the university and, in turn, the halls, a higher return.

Returns or rebates are affected by many other things, however. The commission to the university will probably be less if brand new machines are asked for in the next contract. This is what is planned, said H.E. Slade, assistant business manager.

Residence halls have not been receiving statements of university commissions and hall rebates for about the last year. This was due, said Dye, to administrative problems; apparently a new secretary wasn't told about the reports, and they were never compiled and sent out. Statements for 1968-69 and 1969-70 were sent out yesterday, according to Slade.

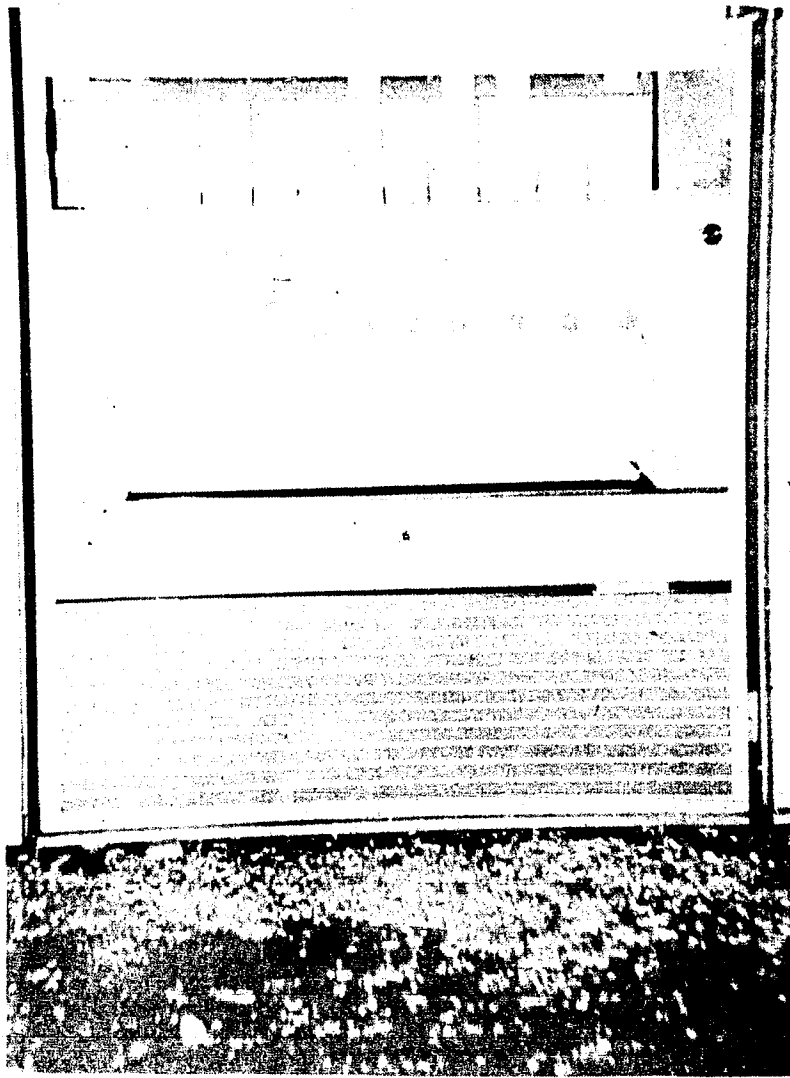
Everybody gripes

Students, the vending companies, and the university all have their gripes. According to Harrison, vandalism is worst around the times when students are leaving for vacations, apparently because vandals think there is a lesser chance of getting caught. Parties also sometimes create more problems. The most common time for vandalism is late at night or early morning.

The change machine in the Wallace Coed lounge is frequently a favorite gripe of students. Harrison admitted that the machine has many faults, some caused by students and others inherent in the machine itself. Unfortunately, he said, it has not proven as good in practice as in laboratory tests.

Every time students find a way to cheat the machine and get free change, it has been sent in for adjustment. It still is often out of order, but Harrison said he hopes it will be in much better condition within the next three months. This depends on whether students stop abusing the machine, he added.

(Continued on page 6.)



A BROKEN MACHINE — Means money, complaints and time for the company which replenishes them. One, extremely bad weekend, food and cigarette machines in Upham, the Willy wing of the complex and both landings of the complex and the Tower were vandalized.

Perspective '71

The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the editors of the Idaho Argonaut, its staff, the faculty, Administration or Board of Regents of the University of Idaho.

The final war

President Nixon's statement that the Vietnam war very likely will be the last war this nation will fight has too much of the ring of Woodrow Wilson who called World War I "The war to end all wars." It did end war, for a few years until nations regained enough strength to start fighting again. When presidents begin talking about the final war, the optimist thinks of a time of peace but the pessimist fears doomsday. — LEWISTON MORNING TRIUNE

Long hair and fewer cavities

Fact 1: Long hair keeps the head warm in winter weather.

Fact 2: Since long hair keeps the head warm in winter weather, the brain is also kept warmer.

Fact 3: Molecular activity increases with warmth. Therefore, molecular activity in the brain increases with the warmth of the brain — the warmer the brain, the more brain activity.

Fact 4: Because of greater brain activity, long haired people are smarter than short haired people.

Fact 5: Because long haired people are smarter than short haired people, they naturally brush their teeth to avoid cavities.

Conclusion: Long haired people have fewer cavities than short haired people.

Supplementary Epilogue: For these reasons, long haired people are also hornier than short haired people. By Bruce Leary

Replying in kind

The University of Idaho student newspaper recently said some nice things about our town, and they bear repeating.

The Argonaut editorial noted that merchants generally try to give students an even break, that not all landlords are rent gougers, that our city councilmen are generally conscientious and hard working, and that our police force is not oppressive. It also commented on our physical virtues — clean air and water — and summed up by contending that generalized mass attacks on our city and its people and practices are unwarranted.

They bear repeating because the same kinds of things can and should be said about

the school and the people on the hill.

UI students for the most part are not shop-lifters, they don't go around vandalizing the town, and they do pay their local bills, which in total are sizable.

The students wear hair and clothes that may appall some of our citizens, but it should be stressed that, like the book and cover axiom warns, UI youths must not be judged by their protective growth and coloring.

Having the university here makes Moscow a more interesting and attractive town, and the students deserve not to be lumped into generalized derogatory categories. THE DAILY IDANONIAN



Why is this man smiling?

ASUI SENATOR Robie Russell being sworn in during inaugural ceremonies last Tuesday night in the SUB. Russell is

a junior, former manager of Coffeehouse and all-around good guy.

the people speak



Who's Who on the Faculty

Editor, the Argonaut: Congratulations on your interesting article featuring Terry Armstrong, a well-deserved bouquet! Keep it up. Sure there's deadwood, but there are many "good" teachers doing a bang-up job, but we often hear only of the small percent who are incompetent, uninterested, and apathetic. May I suggest that age is not necessarily a criterion of good teaching—some have it in the 20's, 30's, 40's (and yes, 60's! And there's some deadwood or dabbling dilettantes in the 20's and 30's. Presently, there are no adequate instruments for evaluating good teaching—although for centuries students have recognized this prized attribute. Possibly we are at the stage as in medicine before the fever thermometer: the patient and those in attendance knew he had it, but had no scientific quantitative device indicating different degrees of fever.

As Terry pointed out, good teaching must always be linked with research; the teacher must be cognizant of current studies, but also knowledgeable of appropriate methods and techniques for implementation.

Figuratively, might we not compare good teachers to rare wine? One notes that there are certain vintage years—those which have stood the test of time, mellowed and developed a superb bouquet—new wines are generally not for the connoisseurs. Thus, I would like to suggest a list of "Vintage Professors" over 40, from a strictly biased, non-objective one-woman-poll and here they are:

- Accounting — Bob Clark
- Architecture — Sloan and Bill Snyder
- Art — Dunn and Roberts
- Ag. Biochem — LeTourneau, Muneta, and Wiese
- Ag. Econ. — Larry Summers
- Ag. Sci. — Charlie Petersen
- Botany — Aller and McMullen
- Chemistry — Barrus, Gustafson, and Jeanne Shreeve (and plenty hot on research too!)
- English — Lalia Boone and Tung
- Entomology — Gittins, Howard Smith
- Engineering — Bill Barnes, J.W. Martin, Parish
- For. Lang. — Larry Iiams and Austin Lashbrook
- Geography — Caldwell
- Geology — Geo. Williams
- History — Barnes, Greever, Proctor, Rolland, and Winkler
- Home Economics — Gretchen Potter
- Ind. Educ. — Bill Biggam
- Journalism — Bert Cross
- Law — Geo. Bell and Cliff Dobler
- Metallurgy — Joe Newton

- Physical Education and Health — Eric Kirkland and Mabel Locke
- Pol. Sci. — Sid Duncombe, Bob Hosack, and Boyd A. Martin
- Music — Norm. Logan and Glen Lockery
- Psychology — Kjos and Otness
- Physics — Bill Browne and Ed. Peck
- Philosophy — Seaman
- Religion — Stan Thomas
- Sociology — Zaye Chapin
- Wildlife Mgt. — Ken Hungerford, and Forestry — Ed. Tisdale
- Zoology — Larrison and Schell

Recently Retired "Vintage Professors"

- Art — Mary Kirkwood
- English — Bill Banks
- Art — Mary Kirkwood
- Bacteriology — V. A. Cherrington
- English — Bill Banks
- Mathematics — Elna Grahn
- Music — Agnes Schuldt
- Psychology — Mildred Burlingame
- Physics — E. E. Spiker

May I further recommend that we try to bridge the generation gap in our mutual efforts toward the challenging yet elusive search for truth and beauty?

And this non-conformist isn't ready to toss in the sponge and join the doddering, senile, geriatric set even if she is over 40, and (sh-h-h) — has tenure! I appreciate the challenge, exasperation, and soul-searching one must do for the privilege of working with youth; the only trouble with youth is — we "ain't" got it.

Sincerely,
Gladys I. Bellinger, Prof.
Home Economics

Rational religion

Editor, the Argonaut:

There are more people each semester beginning meditation, studying comparative religion, finding the Christ, or becoming aware of the great mass of data on survival of the soul after death, ESP, out of the body experiences, etc., without any coherent way of separating the reality from the superstitious crap flooding the bookstands.

This letter is to let anyone who is interested know that a rational and coherent science exists above and behind the prostituted and commercialized forms of astrology, the Tarot, Churcianity, and so forth which have turned off millions of rational seekers

after truth at first glance.

Unfortunately, the university bookstore's selection of occult works is in the same sad shape as their science-fiction section, with a few exceptions. One of these exceptions is Self-Culture by I.K. Taimni in the Philosophy-Religion section. Naturally, no one book will be complete, any more than one could compress all the learning in the physical sciences into one volume. This book, of which a dozen copies are in stock at present, concentrates on Man, his various bodies and states of consciousness, his mental and spiritual evolution and the higher forms of yoga.

I heartily recommend this book to any one who enjoyed Stranger in a Strange Land, or to anyone who has had "unexplainable" experiences on psychedelic drugs, or who is taking any form of meditation or religious training either now or in the future.

Peace and Love
Gary Land
315 E. 5th-No. 1
Moscow

Idaho Argonaut

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Campuses in the News

Northwestern University

Patty Reagan, 17, daughter of California Governor Ronald Reagan was involved in a row in the lobby of her dormitory at Northwestern University this week. The argument was over the latest fashion craze, hot-pants.

Larry Alexander, 27, allegedly carried the argument too far by suggesting that Miss Reagan try on the short-shorts. He claims, however, that she precipitated the quarrel with her flippant remarks. For example, when Alexander asked Miss Reagan's name she is reported to have replied "Snow White."

The male end of the dispute lost out in the end. Alexander was arrested, charged with criminal trespass and then released from custody.

University of Utah

University of Utah students recently set up an ecology booth at a Safeway store. The Daily Utah Chronicle reports that the students counseled shoppers to such things as buying only white paper goods, because paper is bio-degradable but the dyes used in coloring it are not.

University of Washington

The Student Mobilization Committee announced plans for a campaign to put on the Seattle ballot a referendum on

immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Michael Kelly, former coordinator of the Massachusetts Vietnam Referendum '70 campaign, will work with the SMC and the Seattle Peace Action Coalition in spearheading the drive to gather 21,000 signatures to put the antiwar referendum on the ballot.

Ohio University

The Ohio University Budget Committee has cut funds for the Office of Greek Life due to the feeling that the funding of that office constitutes "preferential" treatment of sororities and fraternities.

In the past, the Greek Life Office has been allotted \$27,000 a year.

The director of the organization said the elimination of the funds will not spell the destruction of the Greek system there.

Although he termed the move an "extreme tactic" the director said the judiciary and housing functions of Greek life could be taken over by other university departments and added that many other functions of the office could be done by Greeks themselves.

Surprised at the concern expressed by the students over the cut in appropriations, the director said it may result in the revitalization of the Greek system on that campus.

Bruce Leary

American idealism and the POW fraud

The American people have always been a strange sort of idealistic people. They have been quick to help their weaker foreign neighbor engage in wars, while at the same time they have watched violence tear apart this country and shown little concern over the internal problems which have caused this violence.



Similarly, they have created nuclear arsenals to end all wars and watched Biafra starve while pleading neutrality to contributing food, clothing and medical aid - under a completely idealistic cloak.

Charitable reputation

America has been able to live off of a charitable reputation that has given wheat to India in times of famine only after several million Indians had died, while dirty communist Soviet Russia has given the Egyptian people the Aswan dam to protect these people from flooding and to insure a stable agricultural environment, without any strings attached.

When Joe McCarthy was in Washington, the people cheered his communist witch-hunts and, dictator Chiang Kai-shek who had betrayed his Chinese people, they sheltered as heroic, democratic and as compatriot, committing themselves to the People's Republic of China as an enemy forever.

Then came Vietnam. When the French withdrew from Vietnam in 1956, the American people as friends and advisors to the Vietnamese people, resumed the terrifying imposition of imperialism from which the French had withdrawn themselves.

As a consequence, one of the Vietnamese people's closest friends is France, where peace negotiations are being held for this war, and the Vietnamese people's worst enemy is not communism but red, white and blue America.

American benevolence

Now, once again, it seems that American benevolence is in action. Conscience stricken Americans are worried about the American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam. Hurray, a worthwhile sounding American idealism.

Demonstrations are being held by Americans in cities and campuses throughout the nation. We are being urged to write the North Vietnam embassy in Paris to plead for the safety of our American prisoners of war. We want to know who they are, where they are, and how they are being treated.

Additionally, we are being told that there are over 1400 Americans missing-in-action and prisoners to North Vietnam.

Being benevolent Americans we are supposed to be filled with horror of a communist enemy that is so unfathomably incorrigible that it has no regard for over 1400 American soldiers.

And indeed, we should be worried for the safety of our soldier prisoners. But we should put things in proper perspective.

It is always an interesting war when, as we continue to kill North Vietnamese soldiers, we should raise a hue and cry over inhumane treatment of our prisoners.

We are treating their land, their resources and their people inhumanely yet we expect these people to honor our captured soldiers as guests to a dinner party.

"Idealistic people"

Our concern as an "idealistic" people must be for the safety of all war prisoners involved in this conflict, not just our American few.

Last year American Senators who toured South Vietnam were horrified by the "tiger cage" prisoner of war camps of the Americans and South Vietnamese. These camps have not been improved; you can still pick up your daily newspaper and be revulsed by our inhumane war prison practices.

We have claimed in one slurred sentence that there are over 1400 Americans missing in action and prisoners to North Vietnam" as if the statement was one unified idea on North Vietnamese despotism, while in actuality the statement bears two distinct areas of consideration: soldiers missing in action and soldiers who are prisoners to North Vietnam, neither relating to North Vietnamese cruelty.

As everyone is aware, "soldiers missing in action" includes men who have deserted (the number of U.S. deserters in this war is higher than any previous conscription war in U.S. history according to Pentagon estimates), men who have been destroyed and are unrecognizable through combat action, men who are dead but have not been recovered for identification, men of whom the army's inefficient bureaucratic records have lost track, and finally -

prisoners held captive by North Vietnam.

Christmas list

Concerning these prisoners, the North Vietnamese government released last Christmas a list of approximately 400 prisoners which they are presently holding. The United States' delegation to Paris claimed immediately that the list was incomplete and was intended as mere placation to the American people's concern for their soldiers.

In actuality, though, the list is probably quite accurate, especially in light of the large classification of soldiers "missing in action."

Why would our government deliberately deceive their people then?

The benefits are multiple. While the United States has complained that the list of American P.O.W.s is incomplete and thereby invalid, they have yet to release any list of any prisoners which they hold in the Tiger cages.

While they have ranted about "unknown" soldiers held by North Vietnam, they hold a swarm of unknown prisoners and have made no attempt, even small, to identify these prisoners.

This scheme is a deception staged for the American public's benefit to create more war resentment against the "commies" and to maintain the war

initiative with only a minimum of U.S. anti-war protest. It is a cleverly masked fraud to play off the people's sympathies, and as such, it is tragic.

Its basic proponent is that the American people, as idealistic people, should be concerned about the safety of American prisoners in North Vietnam, while disregarding the human beings that we hold captive in South Vietnam. Clearly fascist ethnocentricity.

It is obvious that unless provisions are secured also for the safety of Vietnamese prisoners held by the Americans and the South Vietnamese puppet government, that all demonstration will be useless for it is a one-sided, bigotted proposition that is being waged.

It should be obvious, also, by our continued war and destruction offensives that America's concern for humanity is just another toy for propaganda.

Strange idealism

Once again, though, it is a strange sort of idealism that is sweeping America, lost in a syphletic pimple of rhetoric to make Americans seem more the ass of the world than they have already proven themselves.

Bureaucracy rides again!

By: Pete Hirschburg

The Big Name Entertainment problem stems from Idaho's fairly consistent practice of presenting entertainment that is not top-draw. According to Bill Graham (owner of the Fillmore Auditorium and a promoter of the Woodstock festival), there are only about 25 top attraction groups in the country at the present time. A "big name" does not guarantee a sellout. Neither does the claim of well-balanced entertainment - especially when it is relatively unknown.

Sick and tired

I am sick and tired of hearing how it is up to the students to support Big Name by attending concerts with second-rate entertainment and high prices. Saturday's show may have been excellent, but neither group is really "on top" and it seems apparent that few people were willing to pay \$3 a head to find out how good they are. What the committee must do is stop spending money like idiots.

One idea might be to save money and then put on a really big show once a year or once every two years. Feliciano was a good draw this year. Bagging Crow/Distinction would have given us an \$8,000 head start next year.

Another thought is to get some people that were big names a few years ago and will charge less money. The Kingston

Trios was recently in Spokane. The admission charge was low, and they seemed to draw good crowds. There is a good number of top-flight entertainers who will work at a reduced rate just to get at a college audience.

A third plan is to block purchase entertainers. Many groups will work at a reduced rate if schools within a reasonable radius agree to book them on consecutive nights. The less you pay, the less you can charge, and the better your chance of attracting a large audience.

Broke

With our present entertainment policy it is not surprising that, more often than not, we go broke. All that is needed is a little foresight and some common sense. This is one area where, contrary to Miss Rugg's belief, the students do know what they want. They want creme-of-the-crop entertainment and, if we believe the questionnaire, are willing to pay for it. Every year, the Big Name Entertainment Committee screws them over and then blindly can't figure out where they went wrong. In defense, KUOF plays "Be True to Your School" by the Beach Boys, and Janet Rugg says that 5,000 students don't know what they want because their idea of big name entertainment doesn't coincide with that of a committee. Bureaucracy rides again!

Par for the course for all of us.

Native American critical of culture

By Linda Fuller

90 per cent of BIA officials are White.

"It's an insult," declared Brightman, "to have white preachers running our affairs. The BIA sponsors the subjective attitude of the Indians. It represents the purest form of colonialism. The BIA (Bureau of Incompetent Asses) runs our lives—tells us what to do, how to do it, when to do it and where."

Indian affairs

The BIA, added the outspoken Sioux, is a private organization. The commissioner is appointed by the president. It's difficult to fire a civil service personnel so the incompetent BIA officials just get transferred or more likely are given a promotion.

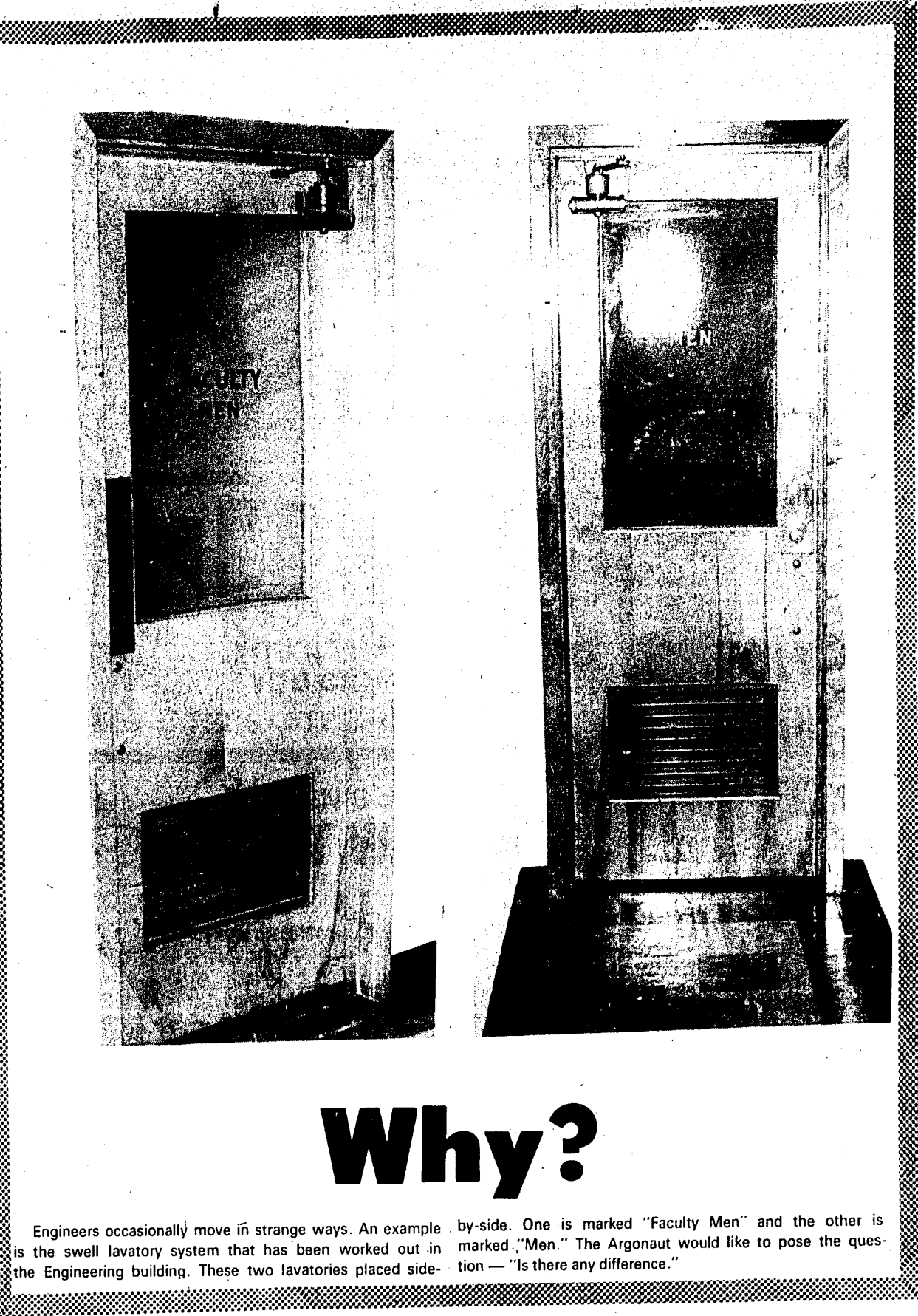
"If they are incompetent enough," added Brightman, "they may become commissioner of Indian Affairs."

Textbooks and stereotyped images of the Native American have contributed also to the Indian's state, noted the Indian spokesman. History books only cover from the time of the White man in the United States on and their contents are of anglo-saxon history. They give no significant consideration to the Indian population, according to Brightman, except as an obstacle in western expansion.

"They have made us ashamed of our people," Brightman stated, "and stereotyped us as drunken inarticulate savages. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We can be proud of Chief Joseph and others; Chief Gall and Crazy Horse for what they did to that sex deviant psychopath—Custer."

Brightman expressed the importance of education to the Indian. It is the only way, he said, that Indians can regain their right to be Indians in a white culture. He also stressed that the education should not be used to further the individual but should be used to help all the Indian people.

A lack of the knowledge of White ways has kept the Indian submissive and unwilling to speak out for fear of being



Engineers occasionally move in strange ways. An example by-side. One is marked "Faculty Men" and the other is is the swell lavatory system that has been worked out in marked, "Men." The Argonaut would like to pose the ques- the Engineering building. These two lavatories placed side- tion — "Is there any difference."

Why?

Guard not threatened during Kent State

Author James A. Michener says that his investigation of last May's shootings at Kent State University indicates that National Guardsmen were not under attack when they fired the shots that killed four students.

The author says that according to a photograph taken several minutes before the shooting began — at a time when many reports claim Guardsmen were under direct attack — at least 200 yards separated the Guards from the mass of students. Moreover, the photograph

shows nearly 40 yards of empty space plus a high steel fence between the Guards and the parking lot where the students were shot.

trapped

Michener says further that the Guard unit may unwittingly have trapped itself by taking up its position without realizing that it would be surrounded by a six-foot chain-link fence.

In the aftermath of the shootings, Michener says, an unparalleled outpouring of hatred was unleashed. It took the form of vilification of the dead students in particular and of young people in general. Of the 400 students he interviewed in preparing his story, Michener says, "at least 25 percent declared they had been told by their own parents that it might have been a good thing if they had been shot."

Michener describes the Kent State campus on Monday, May 4 — the day of the shootings — as "a scene of uncertainty, fear and planned riot." He says that incredibly, thousands of students and faculty members returning to campus were not even aware of the preceding weekend's riots, nor of the burning of the university's ROTC building on May 2.

In the wake of the riots, university and National Guard officials — the Guard had been summoned to the campus and arrived late Saturday — had prohibited all outdoor rallies, including those previously scheduled.

Yet, says Michener, despite distribution late Sunday and early Monday of thousands of leaflets and radio announcements of the ban, the word just did not get around to many of the returning students.

Included in the ban was a rally set for noon on Monday to protest U.S. involvement in Cambodia. It was this rally that became the fatal confrontation.

Victory bell

At 11:48 a.m., Michener reports, somebody began ringing the school's victory bell. The bell, mounted on a low brick housing on Blanket Hill, continued clanging for the next 15 minutes. Michener declares it played "a major role, first in assembling the students and then in keeping them agitated." He says that no one knows who started ringing the bell. But he quotes, Prof. Murvin Perry of the Kent Journalism School, who says that careful study was made of photographs taken of speakers who led the rally at the bell. "No one could identify them as students who had ever been seen here before," Perry declares.

At 11:59 a.m., Michener says, Guard Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury, first ordering a barrage of tear gas. Michener says that "careful calculations" indicate that at least 113 Guard officers and men were at this time

arrayed in a skirmish line along the ruins of the burned-out ROTC building. He says that the crowd confronting the Guard was between 900 and 1000, with perhaps another 2000 — including citizens of Kent and high school students — on the outskirts as spectators.

As the Guard advanced, Michener says, students began throwing rocks, chunks of wood studded with nails, and jagged chunks of concrete. However, he declares, most of the thrown objects fell short of the advancing troops. Along with the missiles, "a steady barrage of verbal filth, curses and challenges came down upon the Guard. During the half hour that the Guard was in action, this rain of obscenity never let up."

The Guard pressed across the field. But, writes Michener, "apparently none of the Guards realized that along the far side of this field ran a six-foot chain-link fence, topped by barbed wire. If a unit were to be surrounded in this steel pocket, there would be no escape."

Rocks

As the troops took up their position against the fence, there was a flurry of rocks. Seventeen Guardsmen knelt on one knee and assumed a firing position.

At this point, Michener notes, many reports have told of "a constant shower of rocks" and "mad, screaming masses of students encircling the Guard, attacking them from all sides." But those reports are evidently untrue, according to photographic evidence.

The photograph was taken by Beverly K. Knowles, a Kent State student from Alliance, Ohio, from an upper window of Prentice Hall. It shows the Guardsmen kneeling in firing position. "At the far end of the practice field," Michener writes, "there were no students for at least 200 yards. Not one student is visible outside the fence bordering the length of the field."

"In the area directly between Prentice Hall and the Field, where the mob was supposed to have been, there was empty space for nearly 40 yards, then the Prentice Hall parking lot. On it could be counted a total of 22 students, five of them walking away from the Guard with books under their arms."

Other students support the evidence given by the photograph. Journalism major Harold Walker, who was taking pictures of the Guardsmen, says: "A few kids, maybe ten, ran inside the fence to throw rocks and junk at the Guards, but little of it reached them."

Another student, Peter Winnen, recalls what he saw from the porch at Taylor Hall: "The Guards were surrounded, but only by the fence. They all seemed damned irritable by being trapped against the fence. Then I saw the Guards go into a huddle, and it was obvious that a decision of some kind had been reached."

Auditions for summer theater

Robert E. Moe, General Manager of the Carousel Players of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, a musical repertory company that performs in Northern Idaho, will be holding auditions in Moscow April 7 for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians who are interested in joining the company for the 1971 season.

Moe, a high-school teacher who lives at 320 West Palizada, No. 3 in San Clemente, California, will be auditioning in the major cities on the West Coast and Pacific Northwest during the first week in April in order to interview applicants for the highly reputed musical repertory company that resides in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho each summer.

"Anyone who is interested in applying for membership in the company should send a resume to Moe before April 1 so that auditions can be scheduled," the general manager said.

Four musicals — "Fiddler on the Roof," "Sound of Music," "Camelot" and "Sound of Music" — will be produced in repertory from July 8 through September 5. Rehearsals start June 20.

The 16 company members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services.

Those chosen to be members of the Carousel Players will find themselves working with such fine musical comedy personnel as Thomas C. Nash, a University of Florida doctoral candidate; Valleda Woodhall, an ex professional dancer who appeared in the original London productions of "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma," and others.

Said Moe, "This is the seventh year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to more than 7,000 people in the 190-seat air-conditioned theatre."

Robert McLeod, a teacher in Spokane, Washington, is co-ordinator for the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre. He said, "Company members not only have the opportunity to participate in first-rate repertory theatre but also have the opportunity to take advantage of the terrific recreational activities that Coeur d'Alene has to offer." McLeod adds, "The illustrious staff that is provided give company members an unequalled opportunity for theatrical growth. Robert Moe, of course, is a director of repute not only in the Northwest but also in Southern California."

Alumni of Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre include John McEvoy and his wife who are now working professionally in New York, Douglas Houston who is singing with the Winged Victory Singers on the East Coast, Randy Cobb, a professional singer in night clubs in Southern California, and Karen Stein who is working out of New York also.

Win a pig!

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The winner of the first Miss Zambia beauty contest will receive a cow, \$350 and a trophy, contest organizers announced. They said the runner-up will get \$175 and a pig.

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The cover design is top secret

By Elston Pogony

They're still trying to sell you Woodstock. Now, you've seen the movie (twice) and heard the album (1000 times). But, after two years you're probably losing the Spirit of Woodstock. This is your big chance to get it back. They've just put out the Woodstock II album and they even dedicated, the whole thing, all four sides of it, to Jimi Hendrix. Sheer excitement, right?

Wrong! This album has some very fine music on it by some very fine musicians, but it completely misses any feeling of Woodstock. You only hear the announcer's voice three times. The crowd is only heard at the beginning and end of each song and on a 50 second cut at the end of side four. There are none of the stage announcements — nothing to show that the stage, with its sound system, is city hall for a community of 400,000 people. There is little of the excitement of the relationships between the performers and the crowd. In other words, this album sounds just like any other "live" album you've ever heard.

This is not exactly true, of course. The four sides of this double album contains eight of the greatest groups and artists around. Hendrix has all off side one and most of it is him doing what he did best — play guitar. C.S.N.Y. have a half of a side which includes the finest version of Marakesh Express they have ever done, to my knowledge. You can really get into that song with this version. Joan Baez does Sir Galahad and the Airplane does Eskimo and so it goes down the line. Paul Butterfield, Melanie, Mountain and Canned Heat fill out the bill and they are all playing very tight music.

So, the album redeems itself, if not its name. It may not be the Woodstock Experience, but it is a very fine musical experience.

By Elston Pogony

It seems that everybody these days has to cut their slow moving, back home album to let us, the listening public, know exactly where the artist's heads are at. David Crosby is just like everyone else. He put out his album telling us exactly where his head is — nowhere. He named the album If I Could Only Remember My Name and it is so mediocre it is no wonder David Crosby cannot remember his name.

The music is very quiet, with good accurate instrumentation. As the point is very heavily made by the album jacket, Crosby is backed up on this record by every conceivable superstar in the business with the exception of Steven Stills. (I just can't understand the meaning of that — the rest of Crosby, Stills, etc. is on the album. Perhaps Stills isn't good enough to play with this select group?) There's even Gracie Slick singing back-up vocals.

It gets to the point at times, when the vocals are done in varying part harmony, that the music is coming straight off a Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young album, at least in their slower, quieter moments. The music on Crosby's album seemed so slow when it shouldn't have, like he took average tempo music and slowed it down 50 percent. It got so bad at the end of side one that I set the turntable at 45 rpm and the results of that sounded very good. The music was lively and the vocals tight. (If you should happen to come across this album you might try it yourself.)

Side two starts with a false start and a little bit of background noise, like they did on some of the old Dylan and some of the new Beatles. The effect was not so bad on those records when done by those artists. However, when the entire side sounds like a false start there is not much point in putting in an artificial false start. Just another sign of David Crosby's overwhelming mediocre.



Each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. KUID-TV, channel 12, brings you The Great American Dream Machine.

"People's goals, their ideas of themselves, their country, their hopes and their dreams will be our concern each week," says executive producer Al Perlmutter.

The program, according to Perlmutter, aims to "explore and examine the various aspects of contemporary American society through a selection of subjects, themes, personalities and approaches — techniques that inform and entertain, providing the viewer with different ways of looking at things that affect him."

Vignettes, features, investigative reports, humor, theatrical performances, and commentaries touching on life in America are included in the series. Life in the U.S.A., in short, will be put through "The Great American Dream Machine."

Features ranging from a look at the career of boxer Muhammed Ali to investigative reports to a demolition derby and the Super Bowl game will be included in the series. The way American men and women relate to each other, the business of growing old and the many attitudes toward Vietnam war will also be examined.

Last Wednesday's program included a

look at some of America's favorite foods. Comedian Marshall Efron concluded that one of our all-time favorite drinks, Kool-Aid, sells a meager \$5.38 per pound. Efron also examined one of modern technology's latest inventions, The Trash Masher. He determined that for less than \$250 you can buy a machine that will turn twenty pounds of garbage into twenty pounds of garbage.

Wednesday's program also included a look at the crowds and drivers that surround an orgy of destruction, the demolition derby.

"What is it about us that wants to see these things? Why do we enjoy a roller derby or any violent spectacle?" asks Perlmutter. "Violence and hostility — two facets of man's makeup — that's what we're looking at when we film a demolition derby — something that goes on nightly all around the country."

Perlmutter said that everything that goes into The Great American Dream Machine will relate in some way, often closely, to the individual.

"Whenever possible, we'll make it entertaining," he said. "We'll use a variety of techniques."

The scope of the series is sufficiently diverse so as to include all of the broad spectrum of viewers.

Rings 'n Things

Pinnings

Marsha Alright, off campus to Brian McKessey, Johnson City, Texas.

The American Flag, Daily Idahoan, to the wall of the men's room in the complex lounge.

A possible rabies rap on Feanna, no longer pregnant wonder dog.

Engagements

Elk River in a concert hall, Idaho Falls.

Feanna, the wonder dog's puppies to anyone who will take them.

Estella MacParsnips, DLE, to Rocky McGursky, DLE.



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Community concert

The Moscow Community Concert Association campaign for new members will continue this week through Saturday, March 28, at the Washington Water Power Building on Main St.

"We have one of the finest programs coming up next year," according to Wilma Sprague, membership co-chairman. Already on schedule for next year are the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra featuring musical director Victor Alessandri and John Arnold Ford's Comic Opera presentation of "The Barber of Seville."

Moscow members are also entitled to attend the Pullman and Lewiston concert presentations. Among the Pullman programs are the Yugoslavian Chamber Orchestra "I solisti di Zagreb" and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. Lewiston has scheduled the Fiesta Mexicana and the Dorothy Wrenskjold Musical.

Cost of membership for adults is \$11, but the price for grade and high school students has been lowered to \$2. "We've

had the courage to lower the prices for the kids and I hope that people will take advantage of this. It's not often that you can pay 20 cents for a concert," Mrs. Sprague said.

Cost to spouses of university students is \$6 and full time students are admitted to concerts on presentation of their identification cards.

Membership headquarters at the Washington Water Power office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Anyone with questions or inquiries can call the Washington Water Power office at 882-1730 for assistance.

As an added bonus, those who join now will be able to enjoy the last two presentations of this season, Leonard Pennario will be appearing at the University of Idaho April 29 and "The Moods of Man," a folk duo will be appearing at Washington State University this spring. This last concert was postponed from an earlier date and has yet to be re-set.

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Sir Francis Bacon
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| | |
|-------------------|---|
| F r i d a y | SPRING BREAK MUN Banquet, Evening, SU. |
| S a t u r d a y | SPRING BREAK |
| S u n d a y | SPRING BREAK |
| M o n d a y | SPRING BREAK |
| T u e s d a y | SPRING BREAK |
| W e d n e s d a y | SPRING BREAK Anthropological Registration, 7:00-9:00 p.m., SUB |
| T h u r s d a y | SPRING BREAK Anthropological Conference, All Day, SUB |

Bullwinkles
Wed., Fri. and Sat.
Just back from 3 weeks at Couer d'Alene Rathskeller
"RED DOG" from Seattle
Door Prizes Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Drawing Sat. night
Attn: Living Groups Kite Flying Contest 3 Kegs-Prizes
Lewiston

Golf team takes third in Clarkston

University of Idaho's varsity golf team finished third in the annual Clarkston Invitational held last Thursday and Friday at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club. The University of Oregon finished first, followed closely by Washington State.

Oregon's Ducks, despite a second day splurge by WSU, finished with 745 strokes. Washington State followed with 751, and Idaho finished with 779. Placing fourth was Gonzaga with 781, fifth was Whitman with 791, followed by Montana with 799, and finally Whitworth of Spokane.

Medalists for the tourney included Dave Glens, Oregon, 69,71-140; Paul Felts, WSU, 73,75-149; and Jeff Thomas, Idaho, 76,78-154. Others were Grant Anderson, Gonzaga, 149; Brook Benz, Whitman, 153; Skip Koprivicka, Montana, 151; and Bill Curry, Whitworth, 152.

Idaho's scores for the two-day event were: Jeff Thomas, 76, 78-154; Mike Cooper, 78, 77-155; Mike Gnaedinger, 80, 76-156; Don Seeley, 78, 79-157; Tim Kirkland, 79, 78-157; and Rick Spaeth, 81, 79-160. Spaeth's scores did not count on the team total, as only the lowest five were recorded.

Golf coach, Dick Smith reported that, "Under the circumstances, I thought we did real well. Oregon, Washington State, and Whitman have all had about a month-and-a-half of practice, while we've had none."

He summed up his feelings, however, by saying, "We had a 77.9 average at the Clarkston Tourney with two squad meetings and no practice!" With a little bit of practice, Coach Snyder has hopes for a successful Big Sky season.

Hopefully, that little bit of practice will come during spring vacation, as the Vandals first take on Washington State on April Fool's Day down at Clarkston, then go to Walla Walla to compete in a 36-hole affair with WSU and Whitman April 2-3.

The match that is currently scheduled for this coming Friday on Idaho's course will most likely be cancelled, "Because of weather conditions, and the condition the course is now in."

Job openings picture distorted, Miller says

The public is receiving a distorted picture of the number of job openings available to graduating college seniors, according to Sidney W. Miller, director of the University of Idaho Placement Center.

It is true, according to statistics compiled by the Placement Center, that

Prime swim time given to students, faculty says Hall

"All of the prime swimming time has been given to students, faculty, and staff of the university. Families with children have been given only several hours a week to swim," said Chet Hall, head of the university swimming department.

Hall's comment came in response to students' complaints lately about the swimming schedule.

One hour on Monday and three hours on Friday have been set aside as time for parents with children to swim. During these times university students are not allowed in the pool.

For several weeks they were, but it became apparent that parents had a hard time teaching their children how to swim when the pool was being used simultaneously by the students.

It was decided that it would be more fair if the families with children were the only ones allowed in the pool during family hours.

Children and the public are not to be allowed in the pool at any time other than these four hours and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday night when anyone is welcome to swim.

The pool is open to university students, faculty and staff thirty-one hours during the week.

Any complaints concerning the policies and rules of the pool can be made to Chet Hall at the men's gym.

A schedule of the swimming pool for this semester follows:

Monday thru Friday—Co-Rec swimming for students, faculty and staff, 12 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday—Family Hour with children only, 8-9 p.m.; Co-Rec swim, 9-10 p.m.

Tuesday—Co-Rec swim, 9-10 p.m.

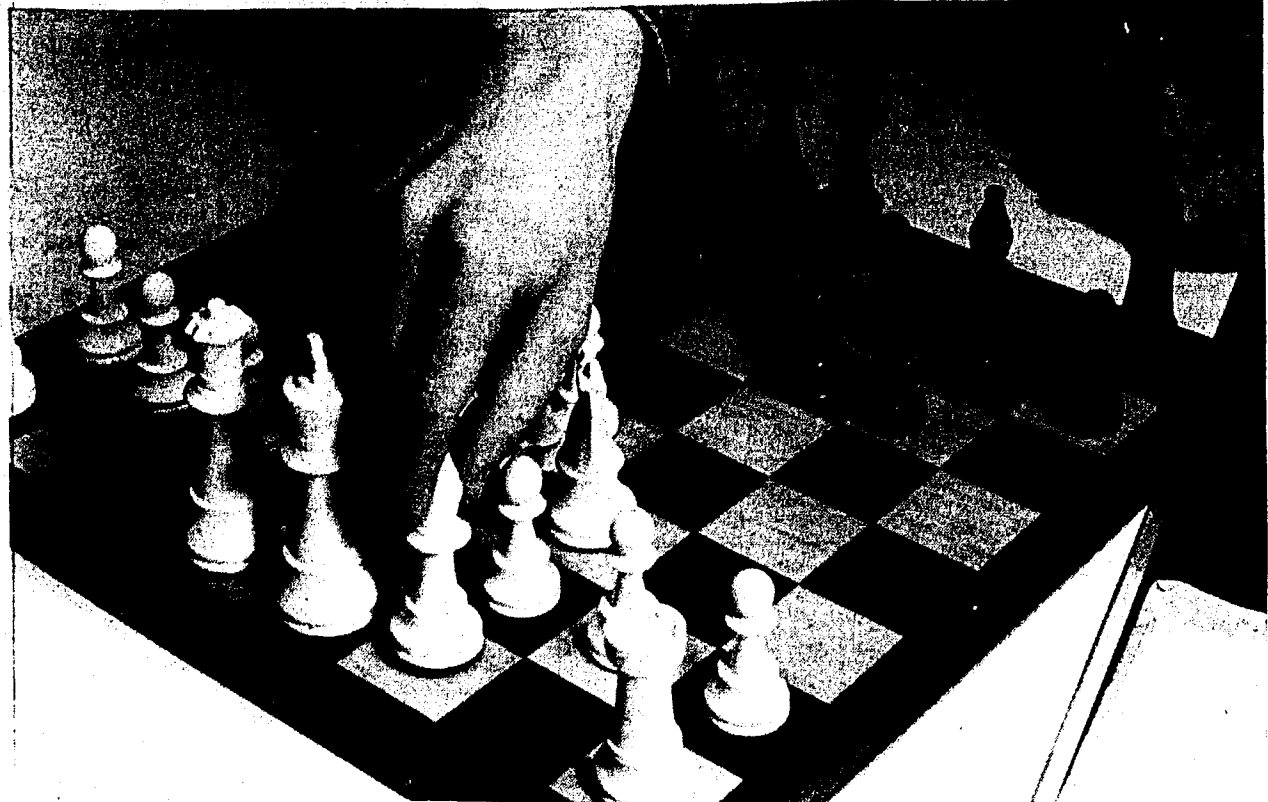
Wednesday—Co-Rec swim, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday—Co-Rec swim, 6-9 p.m.; Public swim, 9-11 p.m.

Friday—Family Hour with children only, 5-10-8 p.m.; Co-Rec swim, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday—Public Swim, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Co-Rec swim, 2-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.

Sunday—Co-Rec swim, 2-6 p.m.; Public Swim, 7-10 p.m.



CHES — This is some of the equipment used by the Idaho Chess Club which meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. The group, operating under the auspices of the ASUI Recreation Board, is a member of the United

States Chess Federation and hopes to hold their own tournaments this year. They also hope to affiliate with the Northwest Chess Association.

Photo by John G. Hall

Chess: exciting and perplexing

Chess is a game of exciting, interesting, and sometimes perplexing situations. Most authorities agree that the roots and origin of chess probably stem from remote antiquity in India. Nevertheless, the game has changed little since the 16th century, except for tournament rules.

The University of Idaho Chess Club, started last semester, is seeking new members among university students, faculty, and Moscow area residents including high school students. The club also hopes that more women as well as husband and wife teams will take an interest in the game.

The weekend of March the 6th, the U of I Chess Club president, Nathan Smith and vice-president, Phil Walsh, participated in the Gligoric simultaneous and the

Eugene, Oregon Open Chess Tournament. Gligoric, a chess grandmaster, played 45 people at one time, losing only 2 games and drawing 8 games.

Mike O'Brien, a reporter for the Register-Guard, headlined his story the next day "Game with Chess Champion Cost Nearly \$1.67 per move." He had been beaten by the "scholar's mate." He was also the first to go down in the 4½ hours of chess to follow.

Gligoric, the author of the book on Sicilian Defense, in 1959, was voted Sportsman of the Year in Yugoslavia. The 48 year old Gligoric was decorated for bravery in World War II, and has been chess champion of Yugoslavia 11 times, became an International Master in 1948, and an International Grandmaster in 1951.

Smith, when asked about the future of the U of I Chess Club responded, "I would say we are growing. We have a lot of young blood, people who are relatively new at the game of chess—interested in learning and improving their game."

"We have the facilities and hopefully the backing of the ASUI Recreation Board to provide us with sets and clocks which would enable us to run our own tournaments within the club."

Idaho's team is a member of the United States Chess Federation, which would permit them to sponsor their own individual tournament.

They also intend to affiliate with the Northwest Chess Association.

The University of Idaho Chess Club, with its 33 members, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the SUB. Membership into the club is five cents.

Tournaments which are coming up within the next few weeks include, Tacoma Chess Club, 719 So. 1 Street, Tacoma, Wash., March 27-28; Seattle Chess Club, 617 S. Jackson, Seattle, Wash., April 3-4; and the Lilac Open Chess Tournament and the Inland Empire Open Chess Tournament, both to be held in Spokane on May 15-16 and April 24-25, respectively.

20 Idaho students approved by selection committee for DSEP

Twenty University of Idaho students have been approved by the selection committee here to be candidates in the Domestic Student Exchange Program.

These students must now be approved for admittance at the colleges they have indicated they wish to attend next year, according to Mrs. Corky Bush, assistant director of interdisciplinary studies.

The students are Roger Allen, who has indicated he would like to attend the University of Oregon; Bruce Baird, Towson State College; Rhonda Brammer, University of Massachusetts; Barry Bryson, Towson State College; Robert Burns, University of Oregon; Claire Caldwell, Grambling College; Robert Dinwiddie, University of Hawaii; Diane Funke, Illinois State University and Dave Goicoechea, Towson State College.

Others who have been approved here are Mary Grandjean, Illinois State University; Teresa Hawkins, University of Hawaii; Ann Koster, Towson State College; Gary Larsen, University of Massachusetts; Cathy Murry, Towson State College; Neil Norman, Paterson State College; Joan Pfaffengut, Portland

State; Kathy Richardson, Towson State College; Richard Roberts, Towson State College; Steve Russell, Towson State College; Linda Snider, University of Alabama and Marcus Wah, University of Hawaii.

Intramural Results

Intramural Pool entered the finals this week with Gerry Inouye of Phi Kappa Tau and Rick Davis of McConnell Hall advancing to the final game. McConnell finished with two men in the quarter finals but their third man dropped out early leaving the title up for grabs between themselves and the Phi Taus who advanced only one man to the quarter finals but got good finishes from their other two entries. Inouye defeated Keith Johnson of Mc Connell to earn a berth in the final while Davis, who earlier upset Coughlan of Town Men's Association, defeated Don Niemann of Lindley Hall gain his berth.

Vandals take twinbill; Dantzler homers twice

The Vandals added another two wins to their record Tuesday when they took a doubleheader from the Whitworth Pirates, 2-0 and 8-3. The game was played on Hathaway Field in Lewiston due to bad field conditions at Wicks Field in Moscow.

Rick Simmons picked up his second shutout and third win of the season as he held the Pirates to just two hits while striking out 13. This brings his ERA to 0.95 for 19 innings. He has struck out 37 in the process getting a good start on an excellent season.

The Vandals scored their runs in the second inning when Karl Klappenbach walked and Jim Ingles advanced him with a single. Then Loren Dantzler picked up a solid hit over the head of the rightfielder to drive in both Klappenbach and Ingles. Dantzler made it to third and, while trying to stretch the triple into an inside the park home run, he slipped in the mud around third and was put out.

The Vandals ended up with two runs on six hits with no errors, while the Pirates had no runs and two hits and a single error.

In the second game Joe Kampa scattered 10 hits over seven innings and left nine Pirates on base as he picked up his second win of the season against one defeat. He was backed up by the hitting of Mark Switzer, who had three hits, and Allen Head, who picked up a timely triple to drive in three Vandals.

Whitworth pitcher Rod Taylor held the Vandals hitless through the first three innings as the game looked dismal for the Vandals, but in the fourth the Vandals came alive with seven runs to knock out the Pirate pitcher.

Mark Switzer led things off for the Vandals in the fourth with a single and he was advanced to second when shortstop Barry Wills was walked. Tommy Hull loaded the bases with a single and the tying run came in when Ken Ray was hit by the pitcher. Mike Clemments brought

in two more runs when he singled to bring in Wills and Hull. Keith Harding sacrificed to put Ray and Clemments on second and third and Loren Dantzler was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Allen Head drove in three with a triple to put the Vandals ahead 6-1, and, after pitcher Joe Kampa popped up, Mark Switzer drove in the seventh run with a single, his second on the inning.

The Vandals added an insurance run in the sixth when Head walked and Switzer and Wills singled. The Pirates scored single runs in the sixth and seventh, but the Vandals remained ahead for the 8-3 win.

The Vandals are scheduled to continue home action at Hathaway Field, at least through the weekend.

Next Tuesday the Vandals are scheduled to play host to Whitman College, a game that will probably be played down in Lewiston unless Guy Wicks Memorial Field is in good shape by that time. Next Thursday the Vandals go down to Boise to compete in the Boise Classic, a tournament similar to the Banana Belt Tournament played last weekend in Lewiston. The Boise Classic continues through Saturday with five games slated for the Vandals.

The Vandals return home, possibly for their first Wicks Field game, Tuesday, April 6. That game will feature the Vandals against Spokane Falls Community College. The following Thursday the Vandals will host Lewis-Clark in another game scheduled for Guy Wicks.

Want Ads

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Approximately 14 acres prime pasture land with 5 bedroom dwelling and out buildings. Plenty of water. \$9,000.00 cash down, balance on contract. Hazel Throop, Palouse, Wash., Phone 878-2811.

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Seasonal jobs. For employers' list send \$2.50. International Fisherman Opportunities, P.O. Box 12822, Seattle, Washington, 98111.

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

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

Do you commute from Pullman? If so, call 885-6371. Sell ads for the Agronaut. Make some extra money. 885-6371.

WHAT TO DO?

Foresters Ball 1971, theme: "Ball All Night for a Dollar." Date: April 10, Time: 9-12 p.m. Place: Field House. Band: Vienna Circle.

MESSAGES

INTERMOUNTAIN SWINGERS: New club forming. Write P. O. Box 142, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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

STUDENT MARKET

319 students commute more than 10 miles per day to campus: 79 of these come from Lewiston, 32 from Troy, 26 from Pottlatch, 24 from Pullman, and 20 from Genesee. Source: Office of Institutional Research, Nov., 1970.

Four teams to compete

Four teams will be competing for trophies in the College Bowl finals April 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

The Willis Sweet team will be competing against the Lindley team for first and second place and the team from Snow will be competing with Farmhouse for third and fourth place.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three place teams and a traveling trophy will be awarded to the top team.

TOMORROW

Idaho Falls students may register with the alumni office at the SUB to attend the alumni gathering in Idaho Falls March 27 at the Westbank Motel.

THIS WEEK

Charles J. Gebler, public programs officer for the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Parks Service will present a lecture-film-slide-music environmental session March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium at Washington State University. The presentation will emphasize the role of the National Park Service in the rapidly expanding business of environmental awareness.

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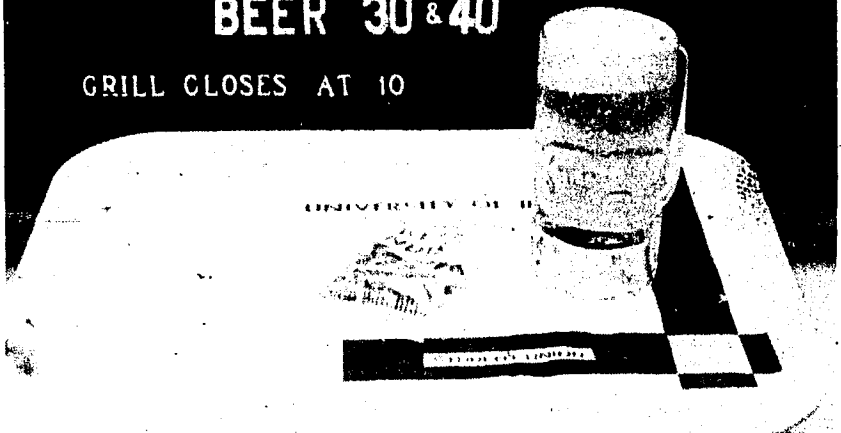
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IS THERE ANY possibility that some day students will be drinking beer in the SUB? Many people wonder; many people are admittedly opposed to it; most people are apathetic.

Amython strikes Leary dead

By Bruce Leary

Amython? A sick joke passes over the audience. Amython? An extinct bird that lived in Idaho during the second interglacial recession? A giant paper airplane that devoured the Student Union Building? Wrong, but not by far.

Amython is the literary arts magazine of the University of Idaho. Faked you out, didn't I? Wrong again!

In the past Amython was published along with the Argonaut. It came out every occasional sometimes and engulfed the SUB cafeteria in a swarm of paper airplanes. No one wanted to read Amython because it made better airplanes than reading material. Those who read Amython became remnants of the second interglacial recession. Boy, that sure was cool. I was able to fit both of my original ideas into a genuine type news story. I might become a writer yet.

Amython born

But now, crashing to the forefront of literary consciousness, emerging from the mud inside Neale Stadium, Amython has been born. The Argonaut has been given the shaft for the publication of Amython (the audience silences, John Wayne walks on stage in the buff. Laughter.).

Amython will be published quarterly now. In book form from 70-80 pages long. It's good stuff.

After-effect

Featuring craft interviews with prominent writers (Issue one has interviews with poet Howard McCord and novelist Gabriel Fielding) poems and fiction from here and across the nation, famous university artists and photographers including Bruce Stanger and George Leisey. It will be distributed nationally and locally.

Crawling all over

Why an Amython? There are artists and writers crawling all over this university. You meet them in the SUB. They're the artistic looking people. You can tell them by the way they talk. But, the university has hidden them away in the SUB-cafeteria.

Artists of the world unite! No more will university artists bear the oppressive yoke of anonymity. They are appearing from the tiles in the floor and from the

cracks in the walls. Amython will be artistic. This means that Amython will use artists. This means that Amython will be different from every previous Amython that has been yet produced.

Artistic innovation

According to editor Bruce Leary (I learned how to write quotes in my news writing class) "By using national and university artists in three editions per year, students at Idaho will be allowed the opportunity to experience national trends of artistic innovation in comparison with the literary movement of Idaho."

"The one edition devoted to Idaho writers only will be able to function as a review of Idaho literature during a year's span, allowing the literary movement at Idaho to be evaluated and eligible for competitions as a university literary arts magazine."

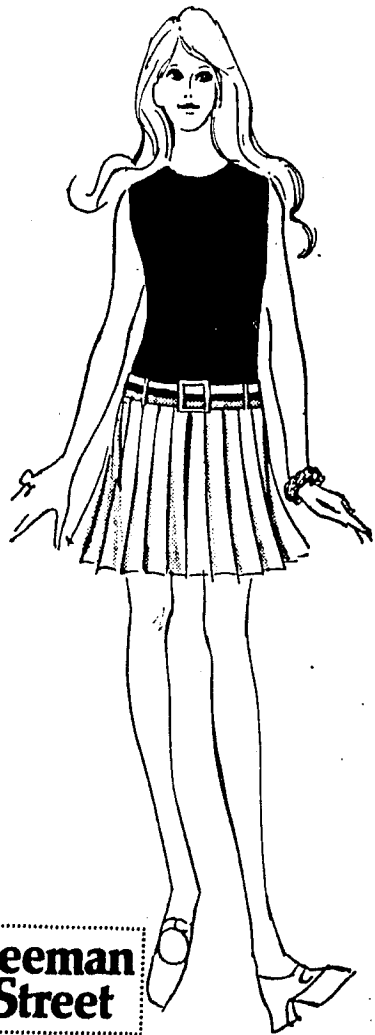
Other verbirosities expounded by Leary included, "I want to upgrade the content of Amython so eventually it will get so that the university can look with pride at their literary magazine, so students can feel that it is an important contribution to their cultural awareness of the university." Vol. 74 no. 28, January 8, 1971.

Nearly forever

So much for quotes from that idiot. As to be expected, funding took nearly forever for Amython and bids for the printing still have not been received although a tentative deadline for the Spring edition of Amython is today...but the university is still going to have Amython.

Material has been received and is still being received at Post Office Box 3151 at University Station and at the Student Union Building Program Office. More material is appreciated. (The audience roars its approval as Mortimer Snurd commits a verbal tape on dorm food):

There are no restrictions as to form and content of material used for Amython, and poetry, short fiction, photographs, and sketches (line drawings) are accepted. The theme of Amython fittingly enough is the resolution of man versus his environment. That relationship which Amython feels is most essential to every artist and writer.



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Beer! SUB?

By Bart Quessell

The University of Idaho may be faced in future years with the question of allowing the sale of beer in the SUB.

It presents a problem, however because students, faculty, administrators cause students, faculty, administrators, and lawyers on campus and the Moscow city attorney do not know exactly what procedures need to be taken to procure a license.

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, said the question "Has not come up in any formal or official way since I've been on campus."

Reviewing policy

The Regents are reviewing the present liquor policy, he said, but they are not reviewing anything concerning the SUB that he knew about at this time.

"If student feeling ran high for the selling of beer and if the faculty was consulted for their opinion, a petition could be sent around that would probably be forwarded to the Regents," he said.

"If the regents said that it could be done, that would be sufficient for us to obtain a license. It may be in violation of the city ordinance, however, to obtain a license because of the proximity of the SUB," he said.

Second attempt

The Perch, a privately owned enterprise, failed in its attempt last year to obtain a license to sell beer but Randy Myhre, the new owner, is giving it another try.

Myhre has contacted five city councilmen, and only one gave him a flat 'no', saying that he would vote against his petition. The Perch is only a few hundred yards from the SUB, and the legality ruling in the case of the Perch may set the precedent which the SUB will have to follow.

Myhre thinks the council will support him.

"If I present a good case, get all the facts, present it to them, and receive no criticism, then they would go from there," he commented.

No support

Myhre doesn't need to consult the Regents since he is on private property but did say the administration told him

More about

Vandalism

(Continued from page 1.)

"Nobody resents the problem more than I do. The kids have found everything imaginable to do to that machine. We don't always know exactly what they do or if they caused the problem, but some things are obvious," Harrison said. He added that the coin-changer cost him \$1,000 and that he makes no profit on it. The changer is installed as a requirement of Idaho Beverage's contract with the university.

Break-ins are frequent. On the weekend of Nov. 20-23, food and cigarette machines in Upham, the Willey wing of the Complex, both catwalks of the Complex, and the Tower were vandalized. This was an extremely bad weekend, said Housing Director Robert Parton, but even then

the Regents probably would not support him.

"It looks fairly good if I can get the LDS institute convinced," he said.

He hopes to have beer in the Perch by next fall but is not rushing into anything. He has contacted most houses around the Perch, talked to councilmen, and is trying to persuade all factions that no trouble will come about because of his bar.

Attorney unsure

John Warren, city attorney, says the city has not asked him to brief such a case concerning the SUB and consequently was unsure of the ruling.

In such ruling however, he said that the Supreme Court of Idaho was possibly the only source that had final authority to grant such a request.

Warren said the University may be a constitutional entity which does not require a local license but something that the Board of Regents has full control over. He will not start a brief in any event until the city of Moscow asks him.

Almost impossible

The attorney general for the ASUI, John Orwick, said, "It's almost impossible to get beer in here."

There is no specific code to the SUB in general, he said, but the same law that applies to liquor on state property in general applies here.

"The same law that says liquor cannot be in a state park is applied to the SUB," remarked Orwick.

State law

He felt it first would involve the repeal of state law involving the legislature. Other actions could be attempted but Orwick felt there was no real enthusiasm among students that warranted the consideration of such an act.

Administrative personnel have hashed out the alcohol problem before. Carter said similar proposals by the administration had gone to the Board of Regents, but a barrage of letters had affected and possibly ended any consideration by the Board to loosen the ruling on alcohol.

Everyone here that was asked felt a proposal to legalize beer selling in the SUB would be rejected by the Regents. The general feeling of the campus would determine whether the matter would be given further consideration.

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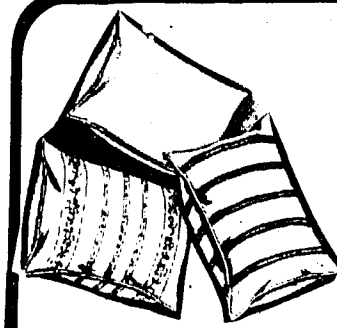
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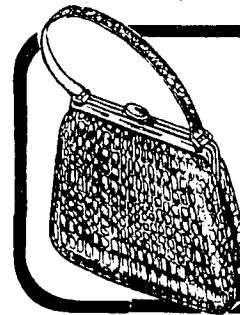
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