

Registration sets mark

By Barbara Sinclair

6,293 students passed through the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday during class registration, a record number according to M. E. Telin, registrar for the University of Idaho.

"Since this fall is the first experience with an early calendar, we are expecting a high number of late registrants," Telin said. Late registration could be expected to reach 15 per cent of the present

total, as compared to six or seven per cent in previous years.

As gymnasium doors opened Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m., 140 workers prepared to meet the long lines of nervous students. Assisting in the lengthy procedure were 70 members of the faculty and 60 from the business and registrar's offices, including temporary help hired from the community twice a year especially for registration. Volunteer services of Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization, were also used to aid the registrants.

Telin commended those helping in the gymnasium and students themselves for their cooperation during the two days of record registration and poor weather conditions.

Telin also cited the New Student Orientation Program as an aid to the registration process. This two year old program, which consisted of 55 student orientation counselors and a resident hall staff, was headed by Sandy Wellner, student coordinator; Bill Shane, faculty coordinator; and Jean Hill, over-all staff coordinator and Dean of Women. Student orientation workers were on campus beginning August 24 to help 1,174 new students through registration.

Fees increased

Students beginning the semester at the university this week were faced with increased fees that President Nixon's August wage and price freeze did not affect.

According to the Cost of Living Council, college charges were not affected by the 90 day freeze because commitments and in some cases, payments had already been made.

University of Idaho students found themselves paying \$173 in registration fees, a \$13 increase over last semester.

Gene Slade, business manager for the university, said "A \$10 increase over last year's \$160 was requested by the Board of Regents and was directly connected with balancing this year's budget."

The 1971-72 budget approved by the Board of Regents totaled \$13,718,210, including state appropriations and other income. It fell short of the amount the university requested but is still more than a \$1,000,000 increase over last year's budget.

Also included in the fee raise is a \$3 per semester charge requested by the ASUI to balance its budget and increase the total by \$35,478. According to ASUI Vice President Tom Slayton, a \$3000 new programs area is being developed and extra funds are also needed to fight depletion of the general reserve. He also cited higher operating costs, a 12 month employment cycle, wreckless spending in the past, and inflation as reasons for the total \$6 increase.

As far as future fee increases are concerned, Business Manager Slade pointed out that two areas are under financial pressure, the student health center and the athletic's operations. "There are no present plans for fee increases; but this can change at any time," Slade said.

In addition to an increase in registration fees, out-of-state students, approximately 20 per cent of the enrollment, were faced with a drastic tuition change. Out-of-state costs jumped from \$250 last semester to \$400 this semester and caught many new students unprepared. About 35 students, claiming they were unaware of the change, are now being helped by emergency financing.

Slade said this increase was also due to budget balancing and remarked, "The total tuition and fees of a non-resident do not total as much as the state pays for education through general taxation." He gave the non-resident's contribution as \$1146, and in-state student's amount as \$246, and state appropriations per student as about \$1500.

Charles Decker, dean of students, reported that the scholarship committee awards out-of-state waivers to 75 students, a figure based on one per cent of full time enrollment.

These finances, which are in addition to athletic grants and the College of Mines waiver program for recruitment, are not distributed by an exact guideline but go only to disadvantaged and deserving students.

Student leader died in July



Donald Miller, a student leader at the University of Idaho was killed in an automobile accident during summer vacation.

Miller was employed at Camp Cooper, a Portland Boy Scout camp and was returning from a staff meeting on the night of July 19 when the car he was riding in overturned near Tillamook, Oregon. The driver, and one other passenger, both camp counselors, were hospitalized.

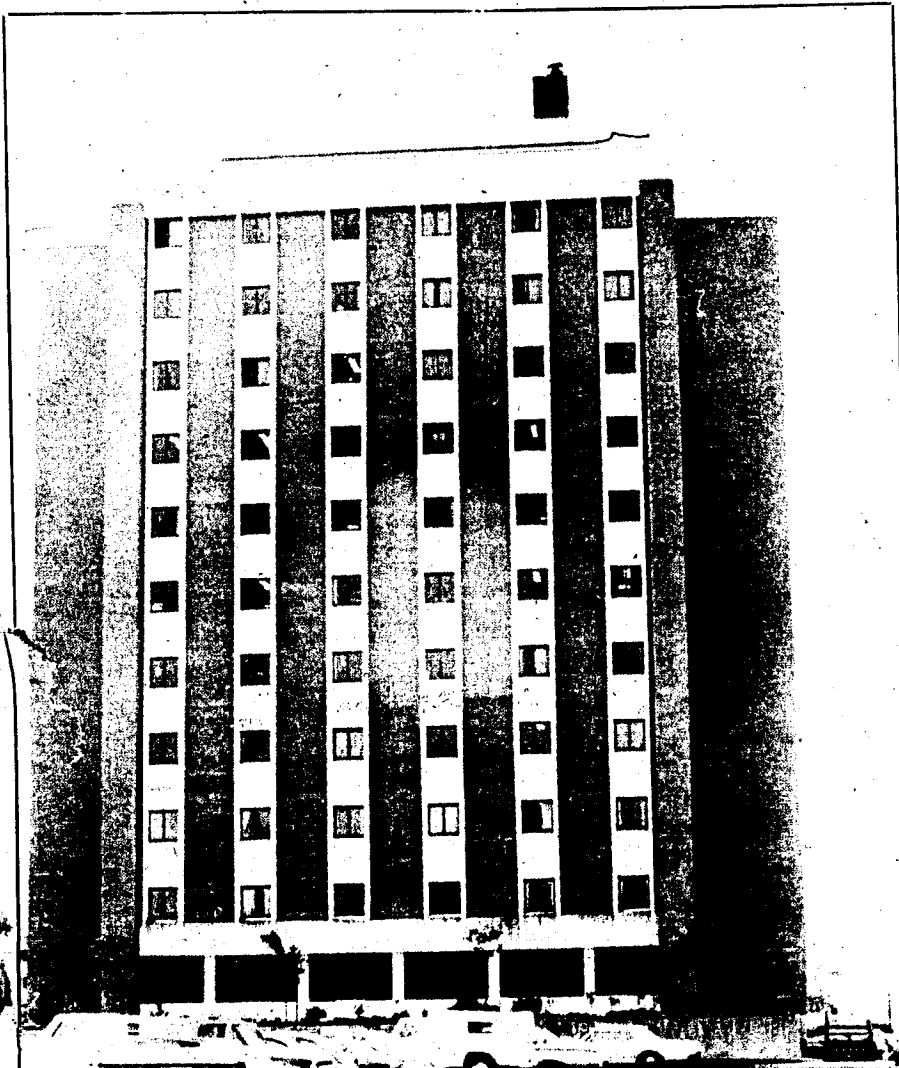
He was born February 1, 1949 in Oakland, California and had resided in Idaho Falls since 1951. He had been attending the University of Idaho since 1966.

He had been chosen an outstanding sophomore, outstanding junior, and this spring he received the Distinguished Senior Award of the university. He served as Attorney General of the ASUI; was a former member of the Executive Board (forerunner of the present day Senate) and during his senior year was an advisor in the residence halls.

He was planning to return to the university this fall to begin graduate work in economics and was to be the advisor in Gault Hall. He had also served on many committees during his stay at the university. These included University Curriculum Committee and Traffic Court



REGISTRATION LOOKED MUCH the same as always but through the confusion 6,300 students managed to register in two days. The University Registrar's office is expecting a record enrollment for the semester.



CONTRARY TO RUMORS THAT have been sweeping the campus for the past year Theophilus Tower, a co-educational dormitory towering over the lovely northeast corner of the UI campus, is not leaning. In fact, findings reported by the ARGONAUT's crack surveyor, Elliston Paggony, show that the tower may well be the most up-right (in more ways than one) building of its size in the world. Paggony reports that all corners of the building are 100 per cent straight with the exception of the southeast corner which is one-half inch more southeast at the base than at the top. Sleep well Chrisman Hall, your building may collapse, but it will not fall!

Hartung requests referendum on athletics

A referendum to determine student opinion on athletics has been requested by President Hartung, it was announced yesterday. "This referendum is urgently needed to examine student feeling on the total athletic program here at the University of Idaho," Hartung said.

Forgeron says conduct code not dead yet

"Contrary to popular belief," commented Hy Forgeron the new ASUI attorney general, "the Student Code of Conduct is not dead. The code is now in the hands of the second Code of Conduct committee.

The committee which hasn't met yet should, according to Forgeron, report to the ASUI senate with a draft proposal by Oct. 15.

John Orwick, who was supposed to finish the code this summer while Forgeron was in Boise, failed to complete it, according to Tom Slayton ASUI vice-president. The code has been in the planning stages since last fall.

The code, when finished, will supplement the Regents' statement of student rights. Though fairly comprehensive in Forgeron's opinion the statement does not cover what a student should do before action is taken against him. Forgeron describes it as a self-policing device for the ASUI.

Forgeron says background work has been done for the code, much of it contributed by John Orwick. Whether Orwick will be asked to help on the new committee is still not known.

Code of Conduct committee members include Harry Davey, Jean Hill, Glen Owen, Janet Rugg, Dan White, Forgeron and Mike Davidson. New university attorney, Jon Warrep, will provide legal advice for the code.



ON CAMPUS — Dr. Norman C. Olson, former dean of the School of Business at Wisconsin State University, has assumed the duties as dean of the College of Business and Economics at the University of Idaho effective Sept. 1. He replaces Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, professor of marketing, who served for a year as acting dean.

"I have suggested to ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann that it be placed before the student body in October if the ASUI can put it together by then. I would hope that the referendum would be wide ranging and comprehensive with the aim of examining student feeling not only in the area of intercollegiate athletics but on the intramural program as well," Hartung continued.

"This is definitely not a referendum to abolish intercollegiate athletics," he stated. Hartung said he feels that this question should be included, but if the referendum were limited to that question, no real knowledge would be gained.

"At this point, I don't believe it would be proper to put more appropriated funds into intercollegiate athletics," Hartung said. "In addition, since students already share a large burden of responsibility for athletics, I would assume that they would not be too happy about a raise in fees for the athletic program. Therefore, this poll would hopefully give us some indication of whether students wish to reduce, expand, or hold the athletic program at the same level."

The earliest possible date mentioned for presentation of the referendum has been Oct. 13, when Freshman Advisory Board elections are to be held, according to Tom Slayton, ASUI vice-president.

Slayton also said that this referendum would not be related in any way to the Athletic Study Commission established in October 1970, nor is it related to the poll taken at the last ASUI election regarding budget allocations to various athletic departments.

HEW grant awarded to drug squad

The Moscow Drug Squad is beginning its second year of operation in Moscow with a \$32,000 grant from the Drug Education Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The money is to be used for salary for a full time director for the squad, the operations of the squad, and in a series of "mini-grants" of \$100 each to be distributed in the Moscow area for various private projects.

The new director for the Drug Squad is Bob Cameron, formerly the head resident of the Wallace Complex. Cameron has been hired by the squad, which is completely self regulated, to provide an administrative staff for the next year. Jerry Leonard, a senior in psychology, is the student director of the squad.

The squad has a house at 615 W. Sixth Street which is open at all times for visitors or people with drug problems. Volunteers on duty at the house can be reached by calling 885-6738. Drug Squad volunteers can also be contacted by calling Nightline at 882-0320.

The squad now has 20 volunteers active in drug education and crisis work, but they could use more. They also need furniture for their new headquarters.

The squad will be giving out a series of "mini-grants" during the year. The grants will go to individuals or groups to act as seed money for community projects. It is not known yet how many grants will be available.

The drug team will also be working with the University in several classroom situations. They will be assisting Dr. Leon Green of the P.E. Department with a drug education class and hope to be working with the Education Department.

Ed Knecht, athletic director, feels confident that students would express a desire to maintain the present level of expenditure for athletics.

"This is clearly shown by the enthusiasm for the Boise State game, which is already sold out," he said.

Students pay \$7.50 per semester out of their fees to athletics, which is exactly the same amount paid in 1954, Knecht noted. Student fees in the 1965-66 school year totalled \$80,597.36 with an athletic operating budget of approx. \$335,000. Student fees this year are anticipated to bring in around \$87,000 with an athletic operating budget of a little over \$500,000.

The athletic department has been using funds from its athletic reserve fund to

cover costs for this year, Knecht said. This fund has been built up from televised games and gate receipts in past years. About \$120,000 will be used from this fund for the athletic program this year, with another \$100,000 expected to be taken out next year.

However, Knecht predicted that gate receipts for 1973 will be about \$400,000 and most expenses will be covered with no need to rely on any reserve funds.

President Hartung expressed his personal opinion that there would be the most advantages to Idaho by staying in the Big Sky Conference. He felt that some costs could be stabilized if the conference could set rules and limits for recruiting.

"All teams would then be recruiting on the same basis," he said.

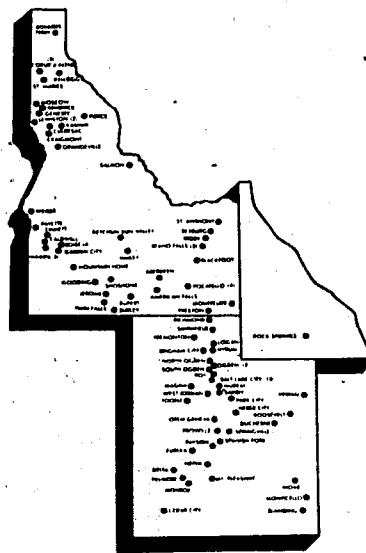
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today

Annual free Gift Pax distribution and the 1971-72 ASUI calendar will be available in the Student Union Building lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

next week

Young Americans for Freedom will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB to discuss plans for upcoming activities.

A general meeting for anyone interested in Nightline is Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Volunteer applications will be available.

A training session for both new and older volunteers for Nightline will be Sept. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Library hours, effective this week, are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Interviews for operators for stereo lounge in the SUB will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the SUB Sept. 10.

Financial aid laws declared uncertain

A restless campus scene during the fall of 1969 provoked the state of Pennsylvania to authorize the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency to deny financial aid to students involved in disruptive practices.

Recently, in an historic decision, the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia has overruled the Pennsylvania laws declaring them vague and uncertain.

The court questioned the clarity of the term moral turpitude used by the agency in describing misdemeanors that would warrant denying a student financial assistance in the form of a loan or scholarship. It also overruled a provision denying students aid if they have contributed to campus disruption through refusing to obey campus laws. The provision was also termed unclear by the court.

In the spring of 1970, 2600 institutions were requested to sign an agreement by the Higher Education Agency that would provide information about students affected by the laws. The institutions signing the agreement were to report to the agency any activity by students receiving financial assistance from Pennsylvania that would be cause for retracting the loan or scholarship under the state regulations. All students from Pennsylvania receiving assistance were subject to the rulings. Of the total, 2044 signed the agreement and 27 students were reported. When 26 institutions did not execute the agreement 176 students were denied scholarships and 188 were denied loans.

Idaho did not sign the agreement. According to Ernest Hartung the document was folded up and sent back unsigned on the principle that it was an invasion of the rights of the individual. Hartung agreed with the court decision. The terms of the regulations were unclear he noted.

"It is difficult," he remarked, "to determine the circumstances behind a student's involvement in what is going on on campus. He may be scooped up by campus events and convicted as a disrupter. I don't believe that is a justifiable reason to deny anyone access to a college education."

In declaring it illegal to deny a student financial aid, the District Court required also that states legislating on issues of morality, in this case the morality of political activism must work from a clearly defined moral code.

"If the state insists on legislating morality," Judge Joseph S. Lord states in the majority opinion, "we will insist at least that it spell out its moral code, particularly where those affected by the statute are of a different generation from the lawmakers and generally share a somewhat different outlook on what is and what is not moral."

Dr. Hartung commented further on the decision saying, "You can't legislate morality except to the degree of protecting others from the effects of amorality or immorality. Viewing students convicted as possible loan risks is possibly reasonable grounds for the laws, but if that is the case Pennsylvania should do its own investigating and not expect other institutions to."

A suit was brought before the court in 1969 by the National Student Association and continued by Haverford and Goddard college and 12 students attending college outside of Pennsylvania. Wilmoit E. Fleming, chairman of the Higher Education Agency expects to appeal the District Court's decision in the Supreme Court. In the meantime Fleming feels the state law requiring students to be of satisfactory character in order to receive scholarships will be substituted.

Coalition organizes for political change

According to a press release from the Coalition, thirty-five parties representing people from 25 states and Washington D.C. met in Albuquerque, New Mexico July 1 to organize a coalition of mutual interest for political change.

The groups, met, according to the release, "to affirm a continuing faith in what the United States was intended to be and register a series of objections to what has become part of the dream of those who met in Philadelphia that first fourth of July."

"A convention committee was established during the meeting which will stage a national convention in November to nominate candidates for the 1972 elections. The committee will also consider for approval the draft platform adopted at July's meeting. A finance and a fund raising committee together with a committee to contact candidates have been formed with efforts being made to organize local third parties in those states where none exist.

Natural Resources Stressed

Prior to November's convention the Coalition which the New Party will "take the draft platform to people in all parts of the country for discussion and approval." The platform stresses the use of natural resources for human oriented purposes rather than for profit. It calls for measures to stop pollution and encourage

recycling of waste. It urges building rapid transit systems and a pollution free combustion engine.

The Coalition advocates the abolition of what it terms crimes without victims: drugs, alcohol, prostitution and gambling. It also supports non-white national minorities in their civil rights efforts.

The foreign policy of the Coalition reflects a movement away from an aggressive nature toward one of peaceful cooperation with the rest of the world in order to solve common problems.

"In other words, get out of Vietnam, abolish the draft, amnesty for draft resisters, reallocation of money used in war to making better lives for people."

Spock at Conference

Speaking at the July conference were Dr. Benjamin Spock and Gore Vidal, who is a member of the New Party. Spock believed that an alliance with the rising progressive parties such as the new party could provide a needed alternative for the millions of young voters.

"The two major parties," comments Spock in the New York Times about the conference in New Mexico, "haven't had the courage and forthrightness to get out of the abominable way in Vietnam. They have failed abysmally to represent the American people."

Gary Cooper represents the coalition in Moscow.



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Gib Preston

Finance companies screw the poor

It is often pointed out to the citizens of this country that our system of government and Free Enterprise have produced great things for us. For instance, our higher standard of living, a chicken in every pot, masses of youth attending college, and our purchasing power are attributed to our economic way of life.

Capitalism and Free Enterprise have done this for us, they say. Perhaps the Free Enterprise system has done much — both good and bad. We can not ignore the obvious facts of what each individual has obtained in "the system." After all, Free Enterprise and "fate" obviously do not smile on migrant workers or ghetto-dwellers. But for some people, like those of us enrolled in universities, many farmers, and businessmen, the system has treated us with somewhat more sympathy and or benevolence.

Regardless of what good or bad our system is doing to the people who are forced to live under it because of circumstances, we occasionally find a group of people who misuse it. Free Enterprise, because of its very nature, is



open to usurping by completely greedy and irresponsible people. In this category

Here we go again. . .

After a barrage of both enthusiasm and criticism last semester, the Argonaut is adjusting its image slightly.

The function of the Idaho Argonaut officially is to serve the students by reporting news and opinions of interest and importance. The Argonaut is not a public relations tool and it shouldn't cater to any particular group.

What it should do is provide information for University of Idaho students, present a forum of varied opinions and strive to serve the entertainment interests of its audience.

The staff will try for honest news coverage. We have learned that if reporting is doubted, then likewise editorials will be doubted.

However, the Argonaut may not always show the university, student government or even individuals in the best light — the truth often hurts.

Consequently there will be criticism of the Argonaut. This is no change from last semester.

For those who have gripes, the letters to the editor column is still open. In addition guest columns are welcome. More verbally-inclined people can talk with members of press council, or if worst comes to worst, even with me.

This newspaper is written for you. If you don't like it, then for Pete's sake let us know.

We're trying to serve and to learn. We've already found out that what you are taught in the past can make a solid foundation for the future.

RUGG.

Who will laugh last?

It's the vote. Twenty one, the once magic age when men become men and Harvey Wallbangers are legal, lost some of its glimmer to the 18-year-old vote. The fighting children marching off to war have been recognized as entities and not merely scapegoats or flunkies for lawmakers and politicians out of their reach.

Older people are nervous. It must be like letting your teenagers decide where to spend the family vacation, too much for them to handle wisely though they must dutifully take out the garbage or preform well in college. A little of the sage-like power and mystique of the older than 21 group has been given to a younger set of qualified voters.

Registering isn't difficult. Rites of passage are not required. In Idaho to vote in a state or federal election a voter must have lived six months in the state and 30 days in a county. Registration involves signing your name and address at the courthouse.

City elections are more difficult for students to participate in. A voter must live in the state six months and in the city 90 consecutive days. Summer vacations have eliminated a good deal of the 18 year-old voters.

State and federal elections will be in 1972. Students may decide if they wish to vote in Latah county or vote absentee in their home county elections. City elections are set for this fall at Moscow. Three councilmen positions are to be filled. Students who meet the residency requirements may file for candidacy at city hall where they may pick up a petition of nomination. Forty signatures from registered voters are necessary and the petition must be in 25 days before the election. The election date is set for Nov. 2.

It will be a big laugh for the skeptics if the vocal generation of new voters is so over-awed by their new power that they forget to register.

FULLMER

we could include anyone who thoughtlessly uses OUR resources. We could also include those of us who buy things on credit without having any intentions of paying, and corporations who run themselves on the misfortune and ignorance of others. Here we have the finance company.

Finance companies are almost universally predators upon low-income families. They are busy sucking away at the very monetary life of the unfortunate who have heard carefully planned slogans like, "You're worth more here," or "we have faith in people!" In desperation families turn to finance companies because banks have turned them down.

What usually turns a family to the finance company is some sudden, unexpected misfortune — a financial disaster. In most cases, this is a stay in the local hospital, the old car finally caving in, or the bread winner getting laid off. And then begins one of the most fantastic and despicable shams allowed in Free Enterprise.

Big guns

With an annual percentage rate usually more than 20.75, the finance company will arrange a customer's payments so that it is almost impossible for them to stick to the original contract — the victims are practically forced to break it. At this point, the finance company gleefully rolls in the big guns, and legally adds on extra charges, which are subject — of course — to interest. For instance, a Potlatch man obtained a loan through a Moscow company in 1968. It was supposed to have been paid off by June of 1969. The loan was not paid off until 1971 — many charges, default liabilities, and compounded interest later.

The victim at Potlatch has a family, and at the time of his loan his monthly take home pay was \$410. He was loaned \$360, while he still owed a Pullman company more than \$2,000. The Potlatch man also owed a department store \$400. And of course, he had food bills, doctor bills, utilities, and everyday expenses like the rest of us. The contract he signed obligated him to pay just less than \$100 a month. It was impossible for him to pay according to the contract.

A family on South Main in Moscow wanted to borrow \$2,800 from the same company. They discovered that the company wanted \$992.61 in interest alone, not counting possible refinancing charges, default charges, filing and recording costs and property insurance. The latter just happens to be necessary, and available through the firm — by coincidence.

Parasites

Every month the branch offices of finance companies, parasites on the middle and lower classes of our society, make reports to their head offices. Another finance company in Moscow is no different. These delighted people reported that they were making almost \$24,000 per month in new loans, which was earning them over \$900 each month in new interest.

They had a total capability here in Moscow of making \$20,000 in July of 1971 on interest alone. However, they did not make this because over \$7,000 worth of interest was not paid to them because of delinquency, in which case an extra fee is added on — usually 5 per cent of the unpaid balance of the loan. And God forbid if you move and "forget" to leave a forwarding address.

A note from a finance company here at Moscow, obviously pertaining to someone who had fallen way behind in their blood-payments reads as follows: "We have done extensive skip tracing on this individual and all information still brings

us to believe customer is living in Cave City, Ark. Since this is a small town a personal visit by a field man should uncover his whereabouts. At this point this would seem to be the most logical step in locating subject. We realize this request might impose a burden, however we are about to lose \$657.00 which could be avoided by investing in a long distance chase. I will send my records for July 30th. Please advise by that date what progress you have made." There is fault here on both sides. The customer should have kept in touch with his new Masters, and paid his bill.

However, what pressure did the finance company put on the man (I assume it is a man?) Was the fellow phoned at work, and sent threatening letters? Were they hinting the sheriff would be around to repossess?

A nationwide finance company at Boise, Idaho and Salt Lake City, Utah makes many loans on new cars, charging high interest and carrying charges. One of their favorite tid bits is seizing a car after a couple of payments aren't made, then selling the car to a dealer at Boise, way under the Blue Book. In one case \$2,500 was left to pay on a 1968 four door Impala. The customer couldn't meet his payments (he had a heart attack and was out of work), so he gave the keys to the Boise firm, after they threatened to send the sheriff. They sold the car for \$500 and then charged him \$40 for "towing." So now he still owes them over \$2,000.

It is clear to many people that new laws need to be produced to keep ugly parasites on the Free Enterprise system in line. Finance companies need to be better regulated — quickly. Today, if you went down to any finance company and borrowed \$250 they could quite legally charge you 36 per cent a year. And if any of your payments were 10 days late, you would pay 5 per cent on the unpaid balance.

And then we have everyone's favorite institution, the bank (dim lights, drum rolls, cherubs floating in air). I talked with the loan officer of a bank here in town. Generally, the highest interest they can charge is 15 per cent. However, they only usually charge 11 per cent. I obtained some other interest charges from him, but when told it was for the Idaho Argonaut the loan officer turned blue and shakily went to the phone.

A minute later, he hung up rather sheepishly and said, "I'm sorry Mr. Preston, but we don't give quotes on...ah...the paper...you know...we just can't tell someone..." Anyway, he was stuttering so badly this is pretty much what the fellow said.

I assume that banks are so impersonal the fellow was afraid he would be fired. Reporters — especially for the Argonaut — are so objective and responsible they would never distort anything, so the loan officer couldn't have been afraid of that.

Idaho Argonaut

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associate editor	John Foley
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Our goal is information and our message is peace

the people speak

Grateful picnicker

Editor, the Argonaut:

I would like to take this opportunity to write a brief letter about the Universal Life Church Picnic at Farragut State Park. On behalf of the Church of the Rock, Moscow's peaceful, active Universal Life Church, I would like to thank all of the loving brothers and sisters who contributed energy and money to help make the Picnic the fantastic success that it was. The Picnic was truly a revolutionary event, and will help us all in the difficult struggle ahead. There are a lot of things all around us that need fixing, and we must proceed with love if we really plan to Do What's Right.

All of us who attended the Picnic are united in the conviction that people can take care of themselves if they are given the chance. The people are their own security, and can handle any situation with love, understanding, and a willingness to share. People will work until they drop, if they know that their brothers and sisters need it.

People are neither basically good nor basically bad; they are simply basically free. A lot of people at the Picnic had never felt totally free before. They got so high on the ecstasy of freedom that some of them blew it. Some people built fires in the thick woods, and others set off fireworks in the crowd. Other people sold poison and told people that it would get them high.

These people are all ULC ministers, and will do what is right if it is properly explained to them. We are all brothers and sisters, and we have to work together. Freedom necessitates education; it is up to all of us to educate each other.

If things keep going well, someday the whole world will be a Picnic. It'll take some doing, but it can be done. We'll have to stick together if we want it to happen.

Love,
Reverend Denise D. Drakely
Universal Life Church Minister
of Information
605 W. Third
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Turning to Red China

Dear Editor:

The President's proposed trip to Red China and the abandonment of our long-standing policy of opposing the admission of Red China to the United Nations has opened the door and started the race for other nations to turn their backs on Nationalist China. This proposed trip has showed the world that our nation is turning it's back on Chaing Kai Shek and the freedom that Chinese have found in Nationalist China. Already other nations are rushing to join President Nixon in recognizing Red China.

For example, both Great Britain and Turkey have announced that they will vote in favor of seating Red China in the UN and ousting Nationalist China from the Security Council. Turkey has withdrawn its ambassador from Taipei, Capital of Nationalist China, and has sent one to Peking. Japanese business firms are shifting away from trade with Taiwan and toward trade with mainland China.

These are only a few instances of a world-wide trend. This is a bitter blow to the enslaved people of the world who have

(Continued on page 7.)



ON STAGE AT FARRAGUT — Two Universal Life Church ministers jamming for free, and digging it.

Guest column

Dopers and philosophers picnic?

By LES CANARDS

Everyone in their right minds knows that the Universal Life Church Picnic at Farragut was the best thing to happen in Idaho for a long, long time. Those of us who actually attended the Picnic are keenly aware of the atmosphere of love and brotherhood that pervaded the whole affair. The people (more than 50,000 of them, contrary to the subdued figure of 17,000 that the "authorities" were releasing) were free to do whatever they liked, and they enjoyed themselves on Independence weekend.

An older local resident was honest when he approached some exhausted Hog Farmers after the Picnic and said, "By God, you kids are all right! This is the most fun I've had in thirty years. You young people are doing exactly what my generation wanted to do when we were young, only there are so many of you that you can all get together and get away with it. My hat is off to each and every one of you."

Not all older local residents feel the same way as this fellow, of course. There were unpleasant incidents connected with the Picnic, and once again the lesson was brought home to us that no one is perfect. But anyone who went knows that those people were a distinct minority, and the vast majority of the picnickers were peaceful, laid back, and loving.

At the present time there is a sham "investigation" of the Picnic being conducted, with a fellow named Stan Crow as the front man. He is a Boise lawyer who is working with some politicians who want to exploit the Picnic for political reasons. They want to make it appear as if the Picnic was a drug-drenched rock festival, and give Governor Andrus a black eye in the process.

Crow has three hand-picked committees, and they are supposed to come up with findings that prove that the Picnic was detrimental to the moral health of those who attended. Whether Crow's gambit will succeed is questionable, because a few people on his committees feel that the problem of drug usage at Farragut is incidental to the larger problem of drug use as a whole in Idaho, and maintain that the committee could serve the people more effectively by trying to pinpoint and solve the conditions in society that lead people to abuse drugs.

Crow and people like him don't understand the Picnic. It was a free affair (the Park Department collected its usual fee at the gate. . . more on that later) and people went because they wanted to. No one was forced to go. All of the entertainment and facilities were donated, free of charge. Many members of the Universal Life Church attended, and many of them viewed the Picnic as an extension of their philosophy of life. The motto of the ULC is "Do What's Right," and many people do just that. There's no one who can tell you the right thing; you just gather information and make up your own mind. You're as free as you feel.

A lot of people in this world use dope. It is impossible to grow up and not encounter it in some form. A lot of people smoke tobacco and marijuana, drink alcohol, take uppers and downers, and use psychedelics. A lot of people abuse drugs. A lot of people are addicted to drugs. Obviously, a lot of people feel that getting stoned is the right thing to do. And, they're doing it right now. Everywhere.

Dope at the Picnic. That's what the

politicos want to talk about. They think it is an issue that they can exploit to get votes. They don't and won't understand that people take drugs because they want to. They think that Farragut is an isolated event. They are afraid of their own children, and want to believe that Farragut was an "invasion of hippies." They don't know that the people who went to Farragut learned some very valuable lessons from the experience.

A lot of us learned, really learned, that people can take care of themselves. There were no uniformed police at Farragut, and somehow people managed to work out their problems. People learned to work together, and take decisive action to solve immediate problems. People learned how to share, and apply the much-talked about principles of brotherly and sisterly love. People learned how to enjoy themselves, and learned how to clean a place up. People also learned that you don't always have to pay money to have fun.

People learned how to get it together at Farragut. Crow and his politicians may discover this as time goes on. One thing is for sure, the Picnic isn't over.



Who were you trying to hurt?

It's school time and the children must play. This little piece of destructive vandalism not only looked bad—it smelled bad. Ingenious, huh? All it took was some body waste and a plastic sack. The mess took 30 minutes to clean by a janitor who has a nose just like everybody else. You didn't rip off the establishment, dummies.

For another year

Vandal Hall to remain as dorm

Vandal Hall is to remain an athletic dormitory for at least another year, according to Harry Davey, dean of students. Although the psychology department had requested the building, problems arose in finding accommodations for the athletes elsewhere.

"We had thought that many of the men in Shoup Hall might plan to move to the Hayes apartments, but found in meeting with them that not many planned to live there, and most men weren't happy about the plan to move them out," Davey said.

"Next it was hoped that McConnell Hall could be made more academic in atmosphere, so that these two dormitories could later be combined, leaving one open for the athletes. However, the men in McConnell Hall submitted a petition and a letter opposing this idea and the plan was abandoned.

"There had been no definite commitment to the psychology department to move them into Vandal Hall, so the move was delayed for at least a year," said Davey.

Lack of Space

"I would have liked to have moved the department into Vandal Hall, and regret that it wasn't possible," Dr. V.E. Montgomery, head of the Psychology Department said. "Lack of space is the

main problem in our department at this moment," he said.

An example shows 96 people signed up for a lab period this semester, where the space in the two labs was designed for a maximum of 36 people, he said.

"This creates problems since instructors must modify many of their procedures since students are distributed in several rooms throughout the building," Montgomery said.

Montgomery sees the possibility that with a minimum expenditure for renovations and modifications, the dining room, kitchen, and storage space in Vandal Hall would create adequate laboratory space for 150 persons.

Several factors involved

"I realize that any decision to move would be based on several factors, but would hope that it might be possible to move in by next year," said Montgomery.

"At this time, the coaching staff feels that it would still be beneficial to maintain an athletic dormitory," said Ed Knecht, athletic director. "The question of whether the Psychology Department will move into Vandal Hall is strictly administrative in nature, and we will have to decide whether to move en masse or disperse the athletes throughout the campus only after any definite commitment to move is made.

Placement Service helps students find employment

The Placement Service, located in the Adult Education Building in Room 103, helps seniors or graduate students find a job before the degrees are handed out, according to Sid Miller, director. It's not a bad idea for underclassmen to know about it too, he added.

The service is free. It consists of a student filling out a form for a computer listing majors, previous colleges attended, grade point average, type of work preferred and work experience, Miller explained. The computer goes to work and every student is matched with every company to discover if he or she is eligible for employment.

The employment situation is very tight he said. In 1969, there were 8,000 student interviewers on campus. In 1970 there were 4,883. This rate shows no signs of improvement and Miller is anticipating further drops. He urges students planning to teach to drop in and establish a file, as the demand for teachers has been cut in half since 1969.

Traffic tickets to be issued

Citations for campus traffic and parking violations will be issued after Monday according to Dean Vetrus, chairman of the campus traffic committee.

Faculty, staff and students who are not acquainted with the provisions of the new parking regulations can obtain a list of rules at the Information Center or check appendix "c", page 186 of the University of Idaho Handbook of Policy and Procedure.

Among the most common violations occurring this week include a failure to remove old decals and replace them with the new parking sticker, displaying decals in the wrong position on the vehicle, backing into parking places and parking in prohibited areas.

Because of this drop in employment, Miller is concerned about students finding jobs after graduation. He wants students to call for an appointment — 885-6121 — or to just drop by.

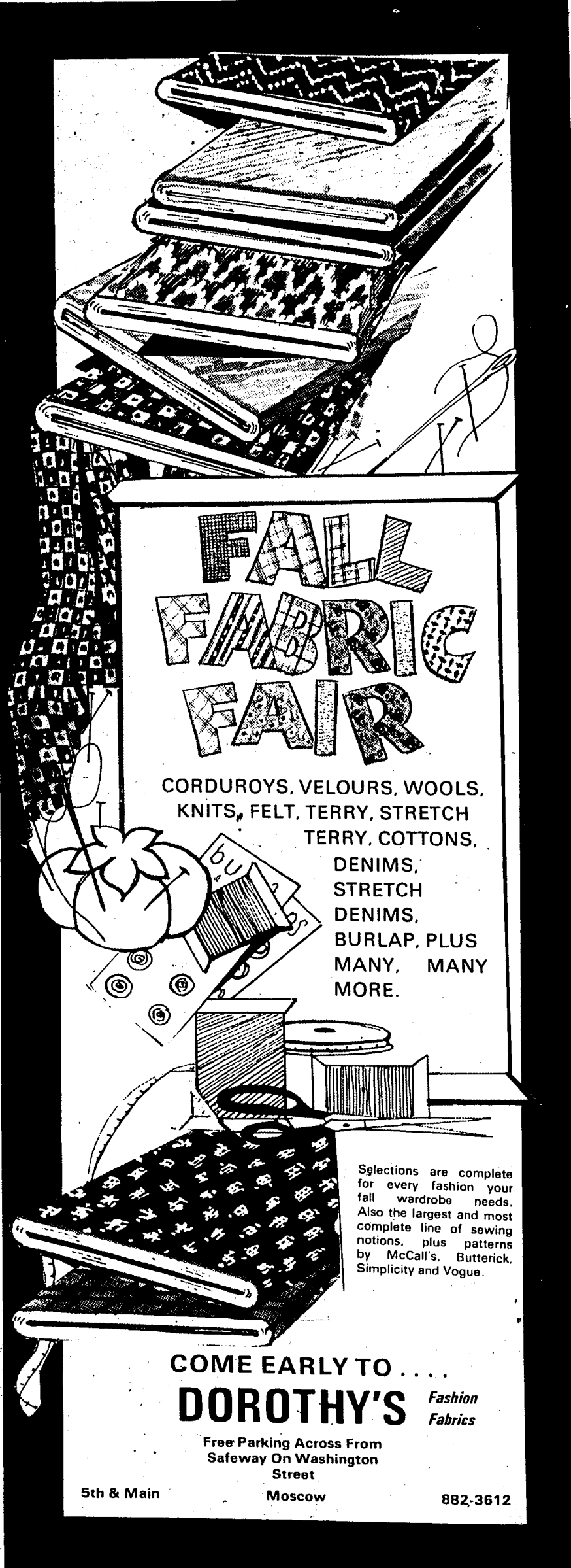
"I will be very happy to go talk to living groups, clubs, or any other organizations," he commented. "We have had exceptional success in placement compared to most other colleges throughout the country."

Free tutoring now offered

A free tutoring service has been made available to students needing help. Under the direction of Jeanette Driskell, it has been established to aid both the students seeking help and the tutors. According to Driskell approximately 30 tutors are available and volunteers are still needed. Although not paid for their work, the tutors may gain credits through a program of directed study which must be worked out with the different department heads.

The program aims at being informal but a learning process will be stressed. Tutoring will be offered to anyone who needs help whether it be full time or just a small study problem. Resident advisors are asked to keep an eye on new students and recommend them to the tutoring service if they develop any problems.

Student response has been good so far according to Driskell, who prepared the 75 study guides already being put to use. Students who need help or who would like to be tutors are asked to contact Jeanette Driskell, Education Building, Room 110F from 9 to 12 a.m. for more information on the tutoring service.



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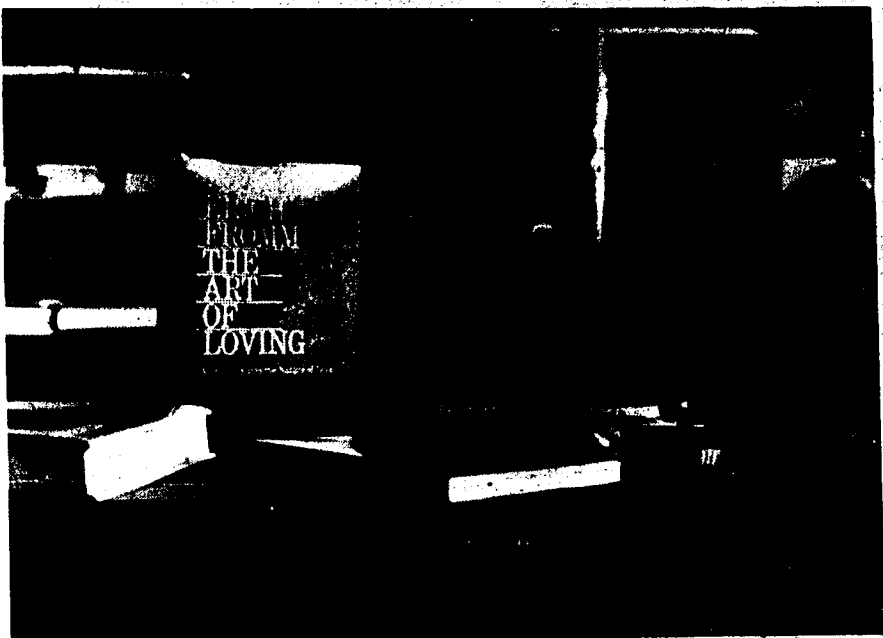
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ON DISPLAY — Several books are on display at one of the two new off-campus bookstores, The Wind, Sands and Stars. This bookstore is located on Sixth Street. Books by authors such as Tolkein and Sarte are offered for sale here. The other bookstore, The Bookfrog, is also offering some textbooks. It is located at the Trading Post.

New off-campus stores offer variety of books

Two new off-campus bookstores are in the process of bringing both competition and culture to Moscow.

The Trading Post located at 605 W. Third is a general store that has expanded to include The Bookfrog. Owned by Mike Justman, The Bookfrog is selling University textbooks at discount prices.

"Our selection is limited to 1,500 to 2,000 books which includes anthropology, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and religion, and our prices are approximately 7 per cent below the university bookstore prices," Justman said.

According to Justman, the Trading Post book selection is stocked mostly with lower-division courses because classes are larger and are easier to stock than smaller upper division courses.

"Assuming everything goes well we will have in stock books from every department in the university by next semester," Justman said.

In the future the Trading Post will have a large selection of science fiction books also. Its goal is to competitively serve the wants of the students.

The second new off-campus bookstore, The Wind, Sand, and Stars, located on Sixth Street has added a new cultural look to the university city. Owned by Daus Peterson, the new bookstore is not competitively directed, but rather culturally aimed at the youth.

"This bookstore has a varied selection of books that are concerned with the study of what man is and not what man does," Peterson said.

Peterson said the books in his store are aimed at expanding man's cultural thinking.

"It is not a bookstore that directs political movements or competes monetarily, but it is a vehicle between the people and literature," Peterson said. "It is a store for people and its purpose is to serve the people."

Peterson said that the books are an in depth study of man from the earliest times until now.

Although the store does not carry university textbooks, it does provide a varied selection of writers including Sarte, Whitman, Darwin, Michner, Chaucer, Pound, Tolkein, and Solzhenitsyn.

Readers' Response

(Continued from page 5.)

looked to the American people to help free them — now our President plans to wine and dine with their Communist slave masters.

The United States government has been making overtures toward the Chinese Communists for more than two years. Lifting restrictions on travel, lifting trade restrictions, approaching Peking through third nations, beginning to refer to Red China as the People's Republic of China in official announcements. These clear signs of changing United States policy has encouraged countries such as Canada, Italy, Juwait and others to recognize Peking and consequently to sever their ties with the Republic of China. The announced trip, closely followed by the changed U.N. Policy, were the final cracks in freedom's dike which loosened the flood.

In the eyes of foreign nations we are committed now to Red China. Uncertainty about the determination of the United States to continue opposing Communist expansion, aroused in the

minds of many foreign leaders by our demonstrated inability to defeat a fifth-rate power like North Vietnam, has been transformed into certainty that we no longer have that determination. Nation after nation is scrambling to recognize Peking, permanently altering the diplomatic balance against the Republic of China.

We are turning our backs on a friend, Chaing Kai Shek and Nationalist China, and recognizing an enemy, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in Red China. It has been estimated that over thirty-four million people have been killed in cold blood in Red China in order for Communists Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai to take over and control Red China, and now our President plans to visit and pay homage to these murdering despots. Are the leaders of the United States for freedom or for despotic enslavement of the world's people?

We should write to Mr. Nixon and say "Please, Mr. President, do not go!"

Sincerely,
Eva V. Burnham

Student governments deny national merger

Mary Ruth Mann was involved in an attempt to merge the National Student Assoc. (NSA) and the Associated Student Government (ASG) when she attended the 24th annual NSA Congress last Aug. 19-29 in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

At the beginning of the Congress, Miss Mann was involved with a small core of the delegates to promote the merger, lobbying and changing the majority age to 18 for such things as drinking and marriage. This core succeeded in getting about 100 delegates to join in a caucus.

The proposal for the merger of the NSA and the ASG was scheduled to come before the legislative session first on the agenda but it didn't get that far. A motion was made by the leadership of the NSA to pay its \$22,000 debt to NABS (National Assoc. of Black Students) that was owed to pay for "white liberal guilt feelings" that had accumulated over the years when the NSA had done nothing for black students.

The NSA had no money to pay the debt and consequently the black students walked out. When they came back they disrupted the Congress.

There were two more disruptions before the merger issue could be voted on. The merger won by nearly 20 votes. However, before the vote changes could be counted the black delegates disrupted again and a recess was called.

During the recess, officers and staff members of the NSA spread rumors that the ASG was involved with the CIA, those in favor of the merger were followers of Allard Lowenstein (ex- U.S. representative from New York).

When the vote changes were recorded the merger lost by 40 votes.

Another issue to come before the Congress was that of a National Student Lobby. The proposal called for an organization to set up a lobby on every

campus and at the state and national level.

There were three main arguments against the merger. First the leadership of the NSA argued that involvement in electoral politics decreases the focus on current NSA programs which were concerned more with overturning the system than changing it.

The second reason for rejection of the proposed lobby was that NSA was opposed to referendum on campus because leadership would lose control of fixing the policies for lobbies.

And finally the NSA argued that it had the capability to develop its own C-4 arm (lobby) and therefore there was no reason to create a lobby.

The NSA delegates had been in general favor of the national lobby but the leadership persuaded them they didn't need it and that they'd get one of their own.

The NSA Congress resulted in defeating the NSA-ASG merger, which according to Miss Mann, was a defeat "of the unification of the two largest national organizations in the country."

Another result was that the National Student Lobby, which would have unified the student electoral voice in local, state and national politics, was defeated.

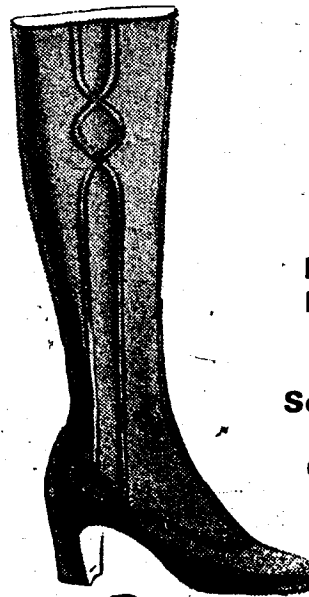
One other result of the Congress was that it alienated the minorities against the NSA leadership and delegates.

Speakers and topics at the Congress included Daniel Ellsberg, the Pentagon papers; Dr. Benjamin Spock, his radicalization and awareness; and George McGovern, the upcoming presidential elections.

On Oct. 1 Miss Mann and President Ernest Hartung will attend a three-day Presidents to Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. Topics of discussion will be national issues including political, educational and domestic problems on campus.

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ASUI Comm board to get major changes

A major overhaul of Communications Board is expected within the next month according to Greg Heitman, board director. New regulations for procedure and delegation of authority in the communication area are on the planning board. Appointment of new board members also is expected within the next month.

A delay in the approval of recommended persons has come, says Heitman, because of a dispute over appointment procedure. Before the establishment of a personnel committee last spring, Heitman claims he recommended two members who now only need senate approval before taking office. The remaining four members must be interviewed and approved by the personnel committee as soon as it receives the final senate okay.

Heitman, who says he feels appointments should be made in the future by the personnel committee, believes, however, that all six of the members should be appointed in the same manner. Also, states Heitman, the committee already has enough business to warrant his appointing the four other members.

Until the final approval comes for the committee members, persons recommended to fill the positions are acting as Communications Board. Two two-year appointments are scheduled to be made each year and 3 one-year appointments.

Disagreement has also arisen, claims the board director over what qualifications should be considered for appointment.

Heitman foresees a stronger Communications Board. Despite the short existence of last year's board, the appointments weren't approved until December, Heitman contends that the board had more control because the editors and managers in the communication field were not members of the board.

"Difficulties arose," claims Heitman, "because of the lateness of the appointments and lack of regulations. With more time we could have solved our problems."

Guidelines for procedure of the board are undergoing revision designed to define more clearly the roles of board members, the director and editors and managers in the communications area.

"We need to define the role of the board," claims Heitman. "No one knows what we can and can't do."

Heitman plans on giving editors and managers more say in the areas of contracts, hiring and firing of personnel and "general day to day things like fixing typewriters."

"The board shouldn't be involved except in case of a dispute," he states. "We cannot say what to print or broadcast."

Asked if he felt guidelines should be established as to what could be printed or put on the air, Heitman felt no need existed. He added, however, that the board should be available for what he termed recommendation.

Heitman sees the role of the board as being twofold.

"I see it as acting," he commented, "as a mediator for the different communications area and as being an overseer in disputes."

Outlining the specific changes he is proposing, Heitman included a provision to replace members who do not attend meetings. In this area also Heitman recommends more administrative power to the director. He claims giving the director emergency powers to act without the board's permission will speed alleviating the situation.

As director he would be given the power to suspend an editor or manager he felt it was necessary. The board would be notified within 48 hours.

Heitman also expects regulations concerning procedure for hearings on disputes such as the one involving Young Americans for Freedom and the Argonaut last semester.

As director Heitman predicts no difficulty in passing the proposed regulations. "The senate," he concludes, "is not sure what the Comm board is for either. So far they have not seen a communications board work efficiently."

"The senate is leary," he continues, "about giving the communications board more authority as the board is in giving the editors more power. Each sees his position as one of overall responsibility."

U of I Museum displays photos

German color photographs and Polish theatre photographs are on display at the University of Idaho Museum now through Sept. 15, opening the museum's 1971-72 season.

The German prints are by three men considered by the Photographic Society of America to be among the best non-professional color print photographers in the world today. All three men — Dr. Raimo Gareis, Dr. Gerhard Milulaschek and Wolfgang Kollges — are on the staff of Agfa-Gavaert of Germany. Amateur photography is their hobby.

Their work, ranging from straight pictures to unusual experimentation, has received honors from all over the world.

The Polish photographs are by Edward Hartwig, one of the foremost theatrical photographers in the world. He is

considered the father of the Modern School of Polish Photography and is one of the founders of the Association of Polish Art Photographers. His work has been exhibited throughout Europe.

Throughout the year, the museum will present a variety of artistic and educational exhibits, including displays of stone rubbings from Mexico, Rembrandt's etchings and American painting from the first half of the 20th century as well as displays on volcanoes and energy conversion.

The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. seven days a week except for university vacation periods and certain major holidays. The displays are open to the public without charge and arrangements can be made for group tours, club meetings and other special events.

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Hard to get

Bicycles present new problems

By Doris Urbahn

Bicycles, those two-wheeled wonders of engineering have come to the U of I campus in unprecedented numbers this fall. With the surge in the popularity of cycling have come two big problems.

The multiple speed models have especially become very hard to get in recent months. This has been caused by high demand and, for foreign models, by the West Coast dock strikes.

One local bike dealer has 200 bikes on backorder and has not received a 10-speed model since early July. American manufacturers can't keep up with the demand, foreign models have also been unable to adequately fill the demand because of the strikes, said the dealer. When the strikes end, he is hoping for more bikes, but said the price-freeze tax on imports may discourage imports.

Backordering stopped

The Western Auto Store is operating on a first come-first serve basis. The store stopped backordering when it was discovered that they couldn't promise delivery. A store representative said people can order them and wait if they want to, but that it is better for a potential buyer not to depend on an order that may not arrive.

Once a bike enthusiast finds the machine he wants, he needs two other things: a place to safely ride and a place to park. There is no truly safe place to ride in Moscow, but with a little common sense a cyclist can survive. Bikers operate under the same traffic rules as motor vehicles, according to Timothy R. Hart, new chief of security at the U of I. This means being licensed, having lights and reflectors at night and driving in the correct lane.

Like the driver who takes his key with him when he leaves his car, a bike owner should not tempt someone by leaving his bike vulnerable to theft or vandalism. Running a chain through the spokes and securing the chain to something is usually an adequate deterrent, Hart said.

Anchoring bikes

Cyclists here can be seen anchoring their machines to pipes, trees and even bike racks. Most will settle for any immovable object they can get a chain around.

Even with the new bike racks around campus, there are not enough places to park and secure a bike. Students have been taking bikes into classroom buildings and dormitories. Although this gives added protection to the bike, it is hazardous. Bikes in buildings can become safety hazards by blocking exits and by being tripped over. The problem has not yet become serious, said Hart. Most complaints have come from janitors and night watchmen.

A few warnings have been given, but no one has yet been cited for parking in a building, said Hart. Students are still being allowed to keep their bikes in the dormitories since no serious problems have developed. Technically, a person should have a special permit to park inside, Hart said. A warning could be issued to anyone creating a hazard and if the person fails to comply he could then be issued a traffic ticket.

Thefts possible

Hart has received no reports of stolen bicycles since arriving on campus two months ago, but he says there have been thefts in the past. Parking areas closer to the residence halls would be an added deterrent against theft and vandalism. Vice President Sherman F. Carter and the traffic committee have been asked, Hart said, to help find and approve new bicycle parking areas.

Because of the parking problem on campus, Hart would like to see more bicycles in use. "I feel to ban cars from campus is the route to go. But, it would be hard to convince people that they can get along without cars."

This university is one of the few colleges left with free on-campus parking, he said. Other schools have either banned cars, put in meters or charged a fee.

It has been suggested that large parking areas outside of campus be installed, but due to a lack of funds this is not now possible. An adequate lot, fenced, well-lighted, guarded and perhaps with shuttle buses to and from campus would be great, Hart said. The university does not now have paid parking and Hart noted that paid parking funds could possibly be used to float a bond to build an off-campus lot. With or without the buses, the campus would belong to bike and foot traffic only.

Not enough room

Hart noted that large numbers of bikes and cars cannot both use the streets on campus because there is just not enough room. Bike lanes are another possible answer besides barring motor traffic.

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.), introduced today the "Bicycle Transportation Act of 1971," which would enable states and communities to use federal highway trust fund money on a 50-50 matching basis to develop bicycle commuter systems.

"The bicycle is an important, healthful and pollution-free alternative to traditional modes of transportation," Cranston said. "Its use should be encouraged, not only to improve our personal health, but also to promote the health and welfare of the entire community by reducing motor vehicular noise and air pollution."

Better facilities

Cranston said that better facilities for bikers would "also benefit the motorist by reducing traffic congestion, opening more parking areas and eliminating potential hazards for the car driving public."

Under his bill, federal assistance would be available for construction of such things as exclusive or preferential bicycle lanes, bike paths and bicycle traffic control devices, shelters and parking facilities. Senator John Tunney (D., Calif.) is a co-sponsor. An identical bill was introduced on the House side June 23 by Congressman Edward Koch (D., N.Y.).

"All over the nation, urban dwellers are turning to the bicycle in record numbers to escape traffic congestion and to avoid downtown parking woes," Cranston said. "Efforts are now underway in many cities to develop bicycle commuter systems to augment intra-city transportation."

Rush hour races

"Rush hour races among automobile, bus and bicycle commuters have focused attention on the clear advantages of the bicycle: it is fast, clean, healthy and easy to park," Cranston noted. He pointed out that Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has announced his intention to make Washington, D.C. a model city for bicycles.

"But Davis, California, has long been the best known example of an intra-city bicycle transportation network," Cranston said. "Davis has perhaps the highest proportion of citizens owning and using bicycles as a regular means of transportation of any city in the nation, with 18,000 registered bicycles in a city of 24,000."

"Approximately 40 per cent of all traffic on several major thoroughfares in Davis is bicycle traffic, said Cranston.


And during rush hour, 90 per cent of all bicyclists are adults."

Davis, the site of a University of California campus, recently underwent a study of its bicycle network. It was

concluded, Cranston said, "that the major reason for the overwhelming success of the bicycle is the existence of a safe carefully-designed bicycle commuter system which the city has had since 1966.




CHAINED UP — Bicycles have been seen chained up to all sorts of things as more and more bikes appear on campus. This one is chained to a post at a dormitory. Others have been seen chained to trees, telephone poles, and even a few in bicycle stands where the stands are provided.



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The Chess Nut

By Fred Knight

The Canadian Open chess tournament in Vancouver, B.C., is just winding up its eleven-day schedule. The tournament was marked by the appearance of Boris Spassky, the present world champion, and several other chess notables. Spassky, who will meet Bobby Fischer next year for the world championship, didn't seem to be having much trouble with the competition at the tournament.

Danenhower
(white)

Spassky
(black)

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
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| 2. P-QB4 | P-QB4 |
| 3. P-Q5 | P-KN3 |
| 4. N-QB3 | B-N2 |
| 5. N-B3 | 0-0 |
| 6. P-KN3 | P-Q3 |
| 7. B-N2 | P-K3 |
| 8. 0-0 | PxP |
| 9. PxP | QN-Q2 |
| 10. N-Q2 | N-K1 |
| 11. P-K4 | N-K4 |
| 12. P-KR3 | P-B4 |
| 13. K-R2 | P-KB5 |
| 14. N-B3 | P-KN4 |
| 15. Q-K2 | K-R1 |
| 16. B-Q2 | P-QR3 |
| 17. P-QR4 | P-QN3 |
| 18. N-Q1 | R-R2 |
| 19. B-B3 | P-N5 |
| 20. NxN | BxN |
| 21. RPxP | Q-N4 |
| 22. BxB | PxB |

Food service

(Continued from page 16.)

eating less and is paying his fair share of the fixed costs. Likewise, the C Plan is cheaper per point (\$.50) but the student eats more meals and therefore pays his share.

The snack bar is being put in the former small east dining room of the Complex. The physical plant has gone as far as they can except for painting. We're waiting for some countertops. It will be at least another week before the equipment arrives, so it will probably be the end of the month before the snack bar is ready," Miss Morin said.

23. B-B3
 24. K-N2
 25. R-R1
 26. R-QR3
 27. PxP
 28. QxN
 29. K-B1
 30. Q-B2
 31. RxR
- Resigns

- N-B3
NxNP
R-KN2
PxP
N-K6 ch.
QxP ch.
B-N5
RxR
QxR

Well, that's all for now. See you later on in the season, chess buffs and groupies!

Play tryouts announced

Dr. Edmund Chavez, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, announced today that tryouts for parts in the play "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will be held

WSU plans plays

A University Theater schedule of six plays, plus revivals of two Pullman Summer Palace productions, has been announced by the Washington State University department of speech.

The Palace revivals open the season with Dad's Weekend productions of "Camille" Friday, Oct. 8, and "The Ticket of Leave Man" Oct. 9, both in Bryan Hall Auditorium.

"Next Time I'll Sing to You," a contemporary work by James Saunders, runs Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 21, in the theater in room 208 of Bryan Hall. Joe Caruthers, graduate student, will direct.

The Nov. 20 date is reserved for a performance in Bryan Auditorium by the National Shakespeare Company.

Dr. Arthur Bloom will direct Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," in Bryan Auditorium Dec. 3, 4, 9, and 10.

"The Hobbit," adapted from the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy so popular with collegians is scheduled March 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 in Bryan Auditorium. It is adapted and directed by Bob Small and Adele Kirkpatrick, graduate students from Spokane.

Graduate student Dick Trapp will direct Bruce Jay Friedman's "Scuba Duba" in Bryan Auditorium on Mother's Weekend May 4, 5, 6; and on May 12 and 13.

Another feature opening Mother's Weekend is Henrik Ibsen's classic, "Hedda Gabler," to be directed by Dr. Paul Wadleigh. It will run in Bryan 208 on May 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. A May 11 performance may be added.

Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building. All students are urged to try out, according to Chavez.

Parts are also being cast for the tour show as well, with the play You Know... scheduled to run October 7, 8, and 9 at the university and the tour show running at a later date in schools across the state.

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Sept. 3, 1971

Food trip

By kip

I am going to try and help you put together food that tastes good, looks good, and most important is good for you — At the same time I hope to show you how to maintain a relaxed, friendly kitchen and have a good time cooking — Now let's make some potatoe salad — Turn your oven on to 275 degrees — I always bake my potatoes for salad because they taste much better and taste is usually an indication of nutritional value — Scrub 8 of the most beautiful (I always choose my fruits and vegetables by their good vibrations — It's the only way to tell if you're getting something with life force to give to your body —) potatoes you can find, oil them lightly with vegetable oil, put them into the oven, which should have reached the designated temperature by now, and time them for 90 minutes — Plan on checking them frequently after the first 75 minutes by poking them with a fork to see how firm they are — While the potatoes are in the oven you should get the rest of the salad ready — Put 8 eggs in a pan of cold water, turn a burner on high, place the pan on the burner — When the eggs start to boil, let them! for 10 minutes — Then take them off the burner and place under a spigot of cold running water — When they're cool enough to handle crack them while they're still in the cold water and remove the shells — Put the eggs in a small bowl and put them in the refrigerator for later — You can make the mayonnaise for your potatoe salad with a whisk, blender, or electric beater — Break one egg into the receptacle you're going to make the mayonnaise in, to it add 1 Tablespoon honey, 2 Tablespoons vinegar, 1 Tablespoon brewer's yeast, 1 small clove garlic, ¼ cup vegetable oil, ½ teaspoon each of thyme, rosemary and 1 teaspoon of dill weed or seed — Whip til creamy consistency then slowly drizzle in more vegetable oil until thick — Refrigerate immediately — Next wash and chop about 6 green onions (be sure you don't discard the green part — it's the best part), 1 bunch of spinach (spinach

loses less nutrients if you use your fingers and tear it in pieces, instead of using a knife—), 1 green pepper, a batch of sprouts (preferably alfalfa), any raw vegetable odds and ends you have in your refrigerator (carrots, radishes, cucumbers, mushrooms,) which you think would be good in the salad — Put these chopped vegetables in the large bowl you plan on serving the finished product from — Take the peeled eggs from the refrigerator and add some kind of good mustard to them — Mash the eggs and mustard together well, adding mustard til you have a strong flavor — Add the egg-mustard mash to the mayonnaise, mix lightly and add to the chopped vegetables, put the bowl containing the vegetable, eggs and mustard, mayonnaise in the refrigerator — When the potatoes are ready to come out of the oven, turn off the oven, take the potatoes out of the oven and place in the refrigerator—When they are cool enough to handle, remove them from the refrigerator and cut them into walnut size pieces — Be sure you leave the skins on as they will add immeasurable flavor to the salad — Now add the diced potatoes to the chopped vegetable mixture and toss until well mixed — You may want to add more dill flavor and you will probably want to add a lot more vinegar — I suppose you might want to add salt or pepper — I recommend that you add neither — They're both very bad for you. — I recommend adding a heavy sprinkling of kelp and a light one of cayenne pepper instead of the usual white granulated salt and black pepper — Kelp has a salty taste, is naturally iodized, and contains many minerals and vitamins — Cayenne or red pepper is a digestive aid and has the opposite effect of black pepper which constricts the stomach lining and simultaneously sends the blood pressure soaring — Anyway, mix your salad, remembering that the longer it sits in the refrigerator the better it will taste — Ah-h-h, but who can resist eating — That's the best part by far — The climax of the culinary achievement — ENJOY —



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Men's

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What's happening

Aside from the suds, pool shooting, and pinball at Moscow's numerous watering holes, there are a variety of other entertainment offerings to suit the jaded taste on campus and in the area this Labor Day Weekend.

Tonight an all-campus dance sponsored by the TKE house will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9 until midnight. The band will be a group called Locksley Hall. Admission will be \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 for couples. A TKE spokesman emphasized that this is an all-campus dance, not exclusively a house function.

Another all-campus dance sponsored by the Modern Republicans will be held in the SUB Ballroom on Saturday night from 9 until midnight. This dance will feature the Speer Bros. band and admission will be \$1.00.

The movie scene is a little more varied now that area theatres have again begun full operation. In particular, Wallace Complex will be sponsoring the film "A Man Called Horse" tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. to be shown in the SUB's Borah Theatre. Admission will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples. This film, though not an Oscar winner, can be recommended for its authentic view of early Plains Indian life and a rather far-fetched plot involving a captured English gentleman-hunter, played by Richard Harris, and his excruciating integration into the life of the tribe.

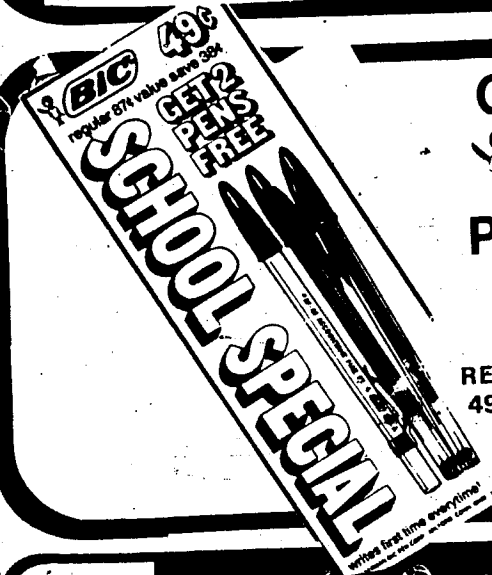
Two rock festivals are scheduled for this weekend in the Northwest. Most of the information concerning these is rumor but one fact is that they will go

ahead as planned. One festival will be held in the Ketchum-Hailey area and the other is at Gray's Harbor on the Washington coast west of Tacoma. KXLY radio in Spokane reported on Thursday that 5,000 people had already arrived and 10,000 were expected by Friday for the four-day festival. Rumor has it that Country Joe and the Fish will perform among many others. Admission is reported to be \$15 for the entire period. Parking facilities are 4 to 5 miles from the stage area.

The Wood River festival at Ketchum-Hailey is reported to be featuring the group "War," which is the only name group so far rumored to be among the performers. The admission is \$15. The Wood River festival is also to be over the entire weekend.

Several communities in Northern Idaho plan bashes for the Labor Day weekend. Kamiah, east of Lewiston on the Clearwater River is holding its annual free barbecue on Saturday. This even will begin with a Cowboy Breakfast at 5:30 a.m. 2½ miles east of Kamiah on Highway 12. The rest of the day will feature airplane stunt flying, sky-diving exhibitions, airplane rides, a parade and the free barbecue at 5 p.m.

Riggins, on the Salmon River will be holding raft races and a barbecue on Saturday, also. The raft races will be on the "River of No Return" and cash prizes will be offered for winners. Registration of the rafts and the crews will be at 11:30 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time at Short's Bar. Two man entries only will be accepted and no inner tubes.



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sports

WRA plans varied sports for this year

Women's Recreational Association (WRA) is on the move this year with activities for every woman on campus.

Are you interested in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton or track and field? Or how about flag football, tennis, softball, swimming, bowling or golf? Or are you more of a creative soul? Then gymnastics and folk dancing may be for you.

Most of these activities and more are offered in either extramural or intramural capacities and some are offered in co-ed divisions. If organized sports are not your bag then there will be free recreational times in which you can swim or practice any sport you wish.

Any University of Idaho woman may join WRA. Those wishing to participate in any of these activities or interested in the free recreational periods may call the Women's Health Education Building or watch the Argonaut for announcements of further details and dates of meetings.

The officers of WRA for this year are president, Sue (Germer) Peterson; vice president, Joleen Giese; secretary treasurer, Sally Adams; recreation secretary, Judy Franz; public recreation, Betty Tregoning; intramural manager, Gay Lunders; extramural chairman, Karen Stanek, and activities chairman, Gayle Gaithwaite.

Frosh ball, cross country

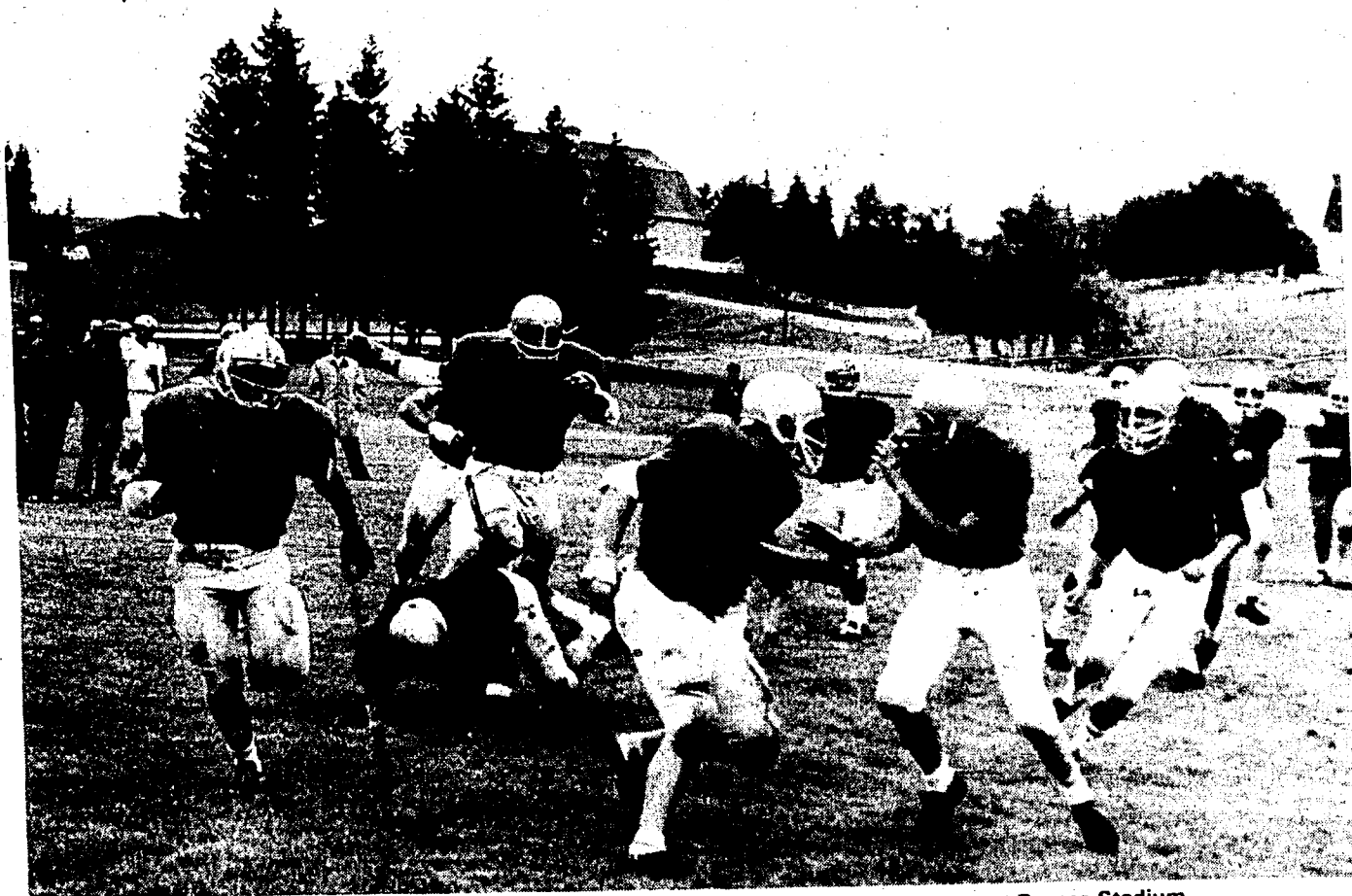
The Idaho athletic department has asked those interested in Frosh football to contact Mitch Lansdell in the Athletic Department offices in the basement of Memorial Gymnasium. In addition, all those interested in Cross Country should contact coach Ed Troxel, also in the basement of the gym.

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THE IDAHO VANDALS SCRIMMAGE Thursday night in preparation for their Sept. 11 game with the Boise Broncos. Game time is 8 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

It might be a Vandal year

By Loren Horsell

If the Idaho Vandals can make it through six road contests, four of them in a row, and can stay healthy they could be in for an outstanding gridiron season.

Idaho finished the season last year with a 4-7 record, but those four occurred in a row at the close of the season, and with a horde of returning Vandals along with a good crop of recruits from the frosh team and the J.C. ranks, Idaho should have a vastly improved team this year.

Last year a big factor in the early part of the year was the loss at one time or another of eight starters because of injuries, a situation that wasn't new to the Idaho football program last year. One of the big questions will be whether the team can stay healthy.

Among those returning for the 1971 campaign are linebackers Ron Linehan and Rand Marquess. The two led the defense that keyed the Vandals to the outstanding finish. Also returning are the center line on the defense, nose guard Steve Barker, and tackles Bill Cady and Mike Newell, although Newell is being pressed for the starting spot by Mark Busch.

One of several battles for starting positions is at defensive end where Oscar Nelson, Rick Simmons, Tom Doud and Alan Vance are fighting for the position left vacant by the graduation of Tim Reese and Jesse Craig. Either of the four could start, according to coach Robbins.

Another position that has seen a battle for the starting position is quarterback, where Bruce Cole fought off three other contenders for the starting position, one of the few solid positions at this time. Robbins elected to decide on one quarterback as early as possible and style the play around the quarterback chosen. The 1968-69 high school All-American from Moscow red shirted last season after leading the frosh to a fine season in the fall of 1969.

Backing up Cole will be Tom Ponciano, who played J.C. ball with Fred Riley at Yuba Junior College. He started several games last season when Steve Olson was

out. Rick Seefried, who had an outstanding year last season for the frosh team is another promising quarterback. He was playing for the alumni in the alumni-varsity game last spring. Coach Robbins hopes to red shirt him so he will be available for three more years. A fourth quarterback is on the Vandal squad, Buckley (Bucky) Bruns. Bruns is felt to be too valuable as a runner and receiver to not play and he is expected to see action at flanker back.

The flanker position had been held by Gunther Guterrez until a few weeks ago but a torn knee cartilage has put him out for at least the next three weeks although his progress after surgery has been excellent. Bruns and Jerry Hall are expected to fill in in the interim.

A six-way fight is shaping up for the two running back positions with even Fred Riley not definite as a starter. He is getting a lot of competition from Bernard Rembert, a flashy transfer from Spokane Falls Community College. Robert Lee Williams is leading the pack right now for the other starting position but Randy Peterson, Malcolm Smith and Frank Doctor are fighting hard. Doctor was a Vandal regular in 1969 while Peterson saw considerable action when Williams was injured and Smith was a red shirt last year.

Muscle hurt Goddard

Jack Goddard had been figured on as split end but a pulled muscle forced him out for a while and he has been having trouble winning back the number one spot from Kevin Ault. Goddard is an excellent veteran who sat out much of last season with an injury but he has come back and has been named co-captain. Jim Wilund should start at tight end.

The offensive line should be a veteran one with familiar faces like Andy Kupp, Dave Crnich, Ken Mulbeier, Faustin Riley and Richard Beaver. Crnich and Mulbeier are the smallest of the five at 6 feet 2 and weighing in around 225 pounds.

Robbins has added new faces to the football staff, including Don Matthews and Jerry Hendren. Defensive coordinator will be Ray Fulton and on the

defensive staff will be Gary Withrow, defensive line coach, and Andy Christoff, defensive line coach Don Matthews, secondary coach and frosh coach Ed Troxel and receivers coach Jerry Hendren. Matthews came to Idaho last spring from Ferris High School in Spokane where Ferris took the City League championship and finished ranked eighth in the state. Hendren played sparingly in one season of pro ball with Denver and retired from pro ball this summer citing two shoulder separations and a lack of speed.

Even though the Vandals have an impressive looking team, the schedule is enough to give a coach nightmares. They open against Boise State in a relocated home game. They will play in the BSC home stadium, Bronco Stadium. Following that they travel to Ames, Iowa to face the Iowa State Cyclones. Then they return to the Northwest for another relocated home game, Colorado State at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium.

Big Sky Conference power Montana entertains the Vandals in Dornblaser Field the following week before Idaho opens their new stadium. The first Moscow game in three years should be October 9 with Idaho State the opponent. Then Idaho takes to the road for four weeks to face the University of the Pacific at Stockton, West Texas State at Canyon, New Mexico State at Las Cruces and Weber State at Ogden. Idaho will close their 1971 schedule with two home contests, Montana State and Utah State.

At

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Athletic directors request delay

Athletic Directors from the eight member schools in the Big Sky Conference concluded a two day meeting at Boise recently with a request to the Conference Presidents for more time.

The request was made in regard to the proposal submitted by the Presidents for a reduction in the number of "Grant-In-Aid" athletic scholarships. The Athletic Directors spent a large

portion of the two day meeting in an attempt to work out the problems involved in a financial cutback, and a cut in athletic aid.

In a resulting memorandum to the Conference Presidents, the Athletic Directors recommended that any decision on the matter be held in abeyance until after the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting scheduled for mid January at which time the problem may be solved by legislation on a "need factor and recruiting restriction" basis.

In effect, the Athletic Directors are asking the Conference Presidents to withhold any final decision affecting the Big Sky schools until such action is taken on a national basis. The group expressed hope that the NCAA might come up with a solution to the problem, or at least a proposal that would solve a portion of the problem.

If the proposed delay is not acceptable to the Presidents, the Directors asked that they be permitted to meet in conference with the Presidents prior to any final decision.

Action concerning a possible "round robin" football schedule was tabled for the immediate future, but was turned over to a committee to be headed by Weber State Athletic Director, Dale Gardner, for further study. Other routine matters, such as game management and athletic schedules were also handled during the meeting.

Procedures

Boise State football game, Saturday, Sept. 11.

1. Game time 8 p.m. (M.D.T.).
2. All reserve seats, no general admission.
3. All student seats on east side.
4. Must show ID card to get ticket here.
5. Must show card and ticket to get in gate at Boise.
6. One ticket per person, each person must carry only his ID.

All student tickets have been dispensed as of this date, but more will be available at a later date at the Athletic Offices.

Corrected Vandal schedule '71

Idaho Football — 1971

Boise at Boise	Sept. 11	8 p.m.
Iowa State at Ames	Sept. 18	1:30 p.m.
Colorado State at Moscow	Sept. 25	7:30 p.m.
Montana at Missoula	Oct. 2	1:30 p.m.
Idaho State at Moscow	Oct. 9	1:30 p.m.
(Homecoming)		
Pacific at Stockton	Oct. 16	2 p.m.
West Texas State at Canyon	Oct. 23	8 p.m.
New Mexico St. at Las Cruces	Oct. 30	7:30 p.m.
Weber at Ogden	Nov. 6	1:30 p.m.
Montana St. at Moscow	Nov. 13	12:30 p.m.
Utah State at Moscow	Nov. 20	12:30 p.m.

Rally scheduled for Boise game

There will be a University of Idaho rally preceding the Idaho-Boise State football game on Sept. 10, at the Rodeway Inn, at Boise. Activities will begin with a no-host cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost per person for the dinner is \$4.50.

To make reservations for the rally contact the Alumni Office in Old Hays Hall or write to Mack Redford, 5007 Greenbrier Drive at Boise.

Following the game there will be a party at the Elk's Lodge at Boise.

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Stadium progress**Completion date questionable**

By Tom Coggins

The completion date for the new Vandal football stadium is a question no one seems to be able to answer. Director of University Relations, Frank McCreary says he, Dr. Sherman Carter and Director of Athletics Ed Knecht have accepted a one-month delay to the Oct. 9 homecoming game with Idaho State, but a misunderstanding still exists.

The administrators feel the progress should be a bit faster, the contractors feel they are living up to their part of the deal.

Phase I of the new stadium was to be completed by the Sept. 11 game with Boise State, but because of inclement weather last spring when the construction began, a possible delay was foreseen by the subcontracting crew. According to McCreary, this fact has been recognized by the administration.

Phase I is to consist of permanent seating on both sides, four concession areas, eight public rest rooms, and a press box. As it looks now, the October game will open the stadium, but with partial seating.

After a stormy meeting between administrators and contractors Aug. 26, a letter was written by Dr. Carter to the architectural firm requesting a speed up in building. The two interests couldn't seem to agree upon what should be finished and by when.

Another meeting was scheduled by Glen E. Cline, of Cline, Smull, Hamill, Shaw and Associates, stadium architects, for Wednesday at 8 a.m., but nobody showed up to represent the contracting firm. When Cline arrived later that afternoon, he presented a report prepared by subcontractor Ron Johnson, proposing an additional 2500 to 3000 seats on the south side by Oct. 9.

McCreary said this attempt, of course, is conditional because the weather is a big factor in the rate of completion.

The original plan was to have at least 10,000 seats ready for the homecoming game, to which the contractors agreed. Of those 10,000, 9,448 were to be on the north side. The additional 502 seats were to be on the south side. But the concrete has yet to be poured on the south side. Deadlines for pouring concrete on the north side are Sept. 20 and Sept. 28 on the south side.

As the new proposal has it, there should be somewhere in the neighborhood of

12,500 to 13,000 seats, with a possible 2,000 seat per game increase. This would end up the year with 16,000 to 17,000 seats available.

If the crowd exceeds 13,000 the first game, someone gets to sit on the concrete, although McCreary said there has been some talk of temporary seating. Again, weather is an important factor.

Included in phase I of the stadium is a \$114,750 two-story press box which would accommodate press, photographers, radio, television, team coaching staffs, scouting squads, and a VIP room. It is not known for sure who will have access to the VIP room but possibly donors of an undetermined amount of money. The press box for the October 9 game will be the contractor's trailer located on the south side of the field.

Phase II in the construction plan will consider doming the stadium and applying an artificial playing turf. The stadium is being constructed to support some type of covering, but possibilities will not be discussed until phase I is finished. If the stadium is to be domed, an artificial playing field of some type will have to be laid down, although administrative sources say a number of business interests are developing domes which allow the use of real grass.

Slope needed

If it is decided that turf should come first, the field will have to slope three feet from center to the edges to allow for water run-off. Other considerations such as lighting and temperature control will have to be discussed.

The Idaho student spends \$37.50 per semester of his fees to aid in the completion of the entire athletic complex. This amount will continue to be paid until the project is finished, but no fee increase is foreseen, the administration says.

Many uses

Knecht says upon completion, the new stadium will be a multi-purpose facility for university and community activities. If an artificial turf is used, it might even be possible to zip out a section revealing a basketball court with a seating capability many times that of Memorial Gymnasium.

The possibilities are unlimited, says Knecht, who even mentioned rock festivals in connection with the new stadium.

New swimming pool manager announces year's schedule

A schedule of times and fees for use of the University of Idaho swimming pool has been announced by Robert K. Lewis, newly appointed manager of the swimming pool.

Lewis, a former master sergeant in the U.S. Army, retired this past July after 20 years of service. In his last year, he coached the University of Idaho ROTC rifle team.

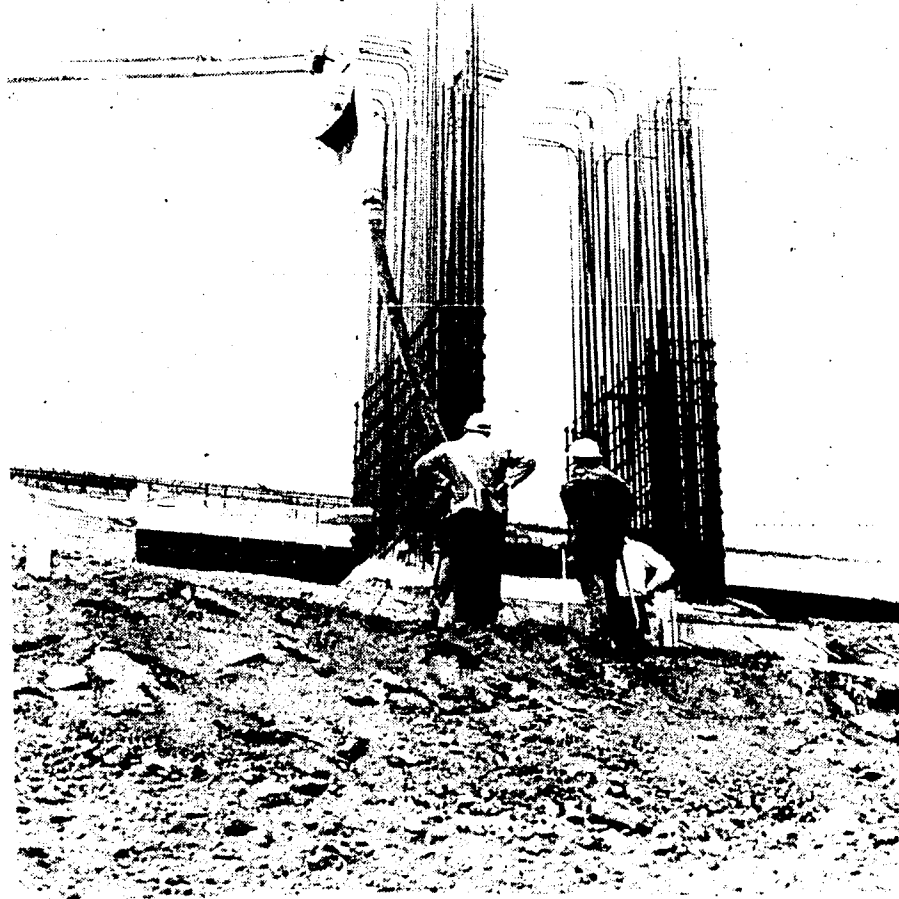
Semester tickets for the general public will be \$7.50 for individuals, \$10 for couples and \$15 for a family of three or more. The pool is open for public swimming from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

Single, full-time students swim free. Semester tickets are \$5 for student couples and \$7.50 for student families of three or more. Semester tickets for faculty and staff are \$5 for an individual, \$7.50 for a couple and \$10 for a family.

Swimming hours for students, faculty and staff are 9-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9-11 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as well as 7-11 p.m. Saturday. Two special family swim times when children may swim are 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Students, faculty and staff may also swim during public swim times.

Single admission will be 50 cents per person. A fee of \$25 per hour will be charged when private organizations are granted use of the pool.

Tickets will be available in the near future at a time and place to be announced.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW stadium is behind schedule. Oct. 9 is to be the new opening date, but inclement weather carries a big stick.

Vandal radio network announced

Officials at the University of Idaho announced today that the Vandal Radio Network, to be originated for the first time from the university this fall, would be carried by 15 stations serving the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

The game broadcasts will be originated by station KUID-FM at Moscow and will feature special halftime programs dedicated to activities at the University of Idaho.

Bob Curtis, veteran broadcaster, who has been calling the games for 13 years for the Vandals, will again handle the play-

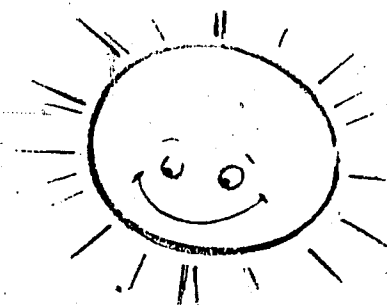
by-play sportscasting.

Dr. Gordon Law, head of the Department of Radio and Television at the university, will be the color man for the Vandal broadcasting team.

The network includes the following stations: KRPL Moscow, KVNI Coeur d'Alene, KSPT Sandpoint, KBOI Boise, KTFI Twin Falls, KWAL Osburn, KYET Payette, KID Idaho Falls, KBAR Burley, KOZE Lewiston, KLER Orofino, KORT Grangeville, and KOFE St. Maries in Idaho and KSPO Spokane, KREW Sunnyside and KGHO Hoquiam in Washington.

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Student minorities on increase at colleges

Members of minority groups account for almost 10 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment at the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges, according to a recent survey.

Reports from 103 major public universities throughout the country showed that there were 132,545 minority students out of a total enrollment of 1,352,366 (9.8%) in these institutions during fall term 1970. In addition, data from 96 universities with graduate schools revealed that there were 22,869 minority students among a total graduate enrollment of 307,080.

The survey conducted by the Office of Research and Information of the National Asso. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, also showed that these institutions are paying greater attention to the special needs of this type of student in an effort to expand minority enrollment.

A number of institutions reported that they now conduct vigorous recruitment campaigns aimed at the disadvantaged minority student, and 63 universities noted that they have comprehensive

special programs to help these students succeed once they are enrolled.

Statistics also indicated that minority enrollment will expand greatly within the next few years. More than one-third (37.7%) of the minority undergraduate enrollment at the 97 universities which broke down undergraduate enrollment by class rank was in the freshman class. There were 44,459 freshmen and 73,359 upperclassmen out of a total undergraduate minority enrollment of 117,818.

A news analysis

Black students accounted for the greatest portion of the minority enrollment. The 103 participating universities enrolled 80,427 black undergraduates and 12,192 black students were enrolled in the 96 graduate schools providing data.

There has been steady progress in the enrollment of black undergraduates in

predominantly white institutions as revealed by a comparison of survey data with information provided by institutions participating in a survey of black enrollment at NASULGC institutions during fall 1969. There were 44,563 black undergraduates enrolled in the 89 predominantly white institutions participating in the 1970-71 survey, accounting for 3.4 per cent of the total enrollment. In fall 1969, black undergraduates made up 1.67 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment at predominantly white institutions.

Almost half of the reported black undergraduate enrollment was concentrated in the freshman class, indicating a large future surge in black enrollment if these students remain in school. Among the 97 institutions which broke down undergraduate enrollment by class rank, there were 27,646 freshmen, representing 42.7 per cent of a total black enrollment of 65,703.

The freshman imbalance was even greater among the 89 predominantly white institutions, which reported a black freshman enrollment of 21,688,

accounting for 48.7 per cent of the total black enrollment of 44,563. Eighteen universities reported that more than 50 per cent of their black undergraduates were freshmen.

Black enrollment at the graduate level lagged behind undergraduate enrollment. However, a number of universities reported growing efforts to remedy this situation in an effort to meet the need for more trained professional people among the country's minority population.

There were 12,187 black students out of a total enrollment of 307,080 at the 96 reporting graduate schools.

Progress shown by individual universities in enrolling black students revealed more striking success than a look at the total figures indicated. In 1968 only two universities holding membership in NASULGC reported black enrollments of five per cent or better. In 1969-70 there were six institutions with a black enrollment of five per cent or better. In 1970-71, the number of institutions in this category had grown to 12.

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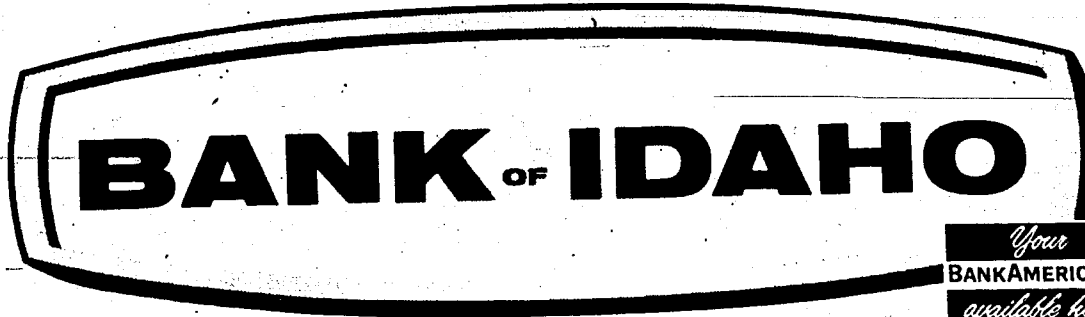
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New cafeteria system doing well

By Doris Urbahn

If the new food plans continue to operate as well as in the first few days, students in university residence halls may find themselves getting more food and a greater variety of dishes.

"Everything seems to be going quite well. We've been watching it closely and things seem to be moving very smoothly," said food service director Bernice M. Morin.

"In the kitchen, there is a far easier flow of food to the line and a better flow of dishes through the washing process. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays used

to be bad because everyone went to lunch around noon." The rush this created in the kitchen was terrific, Miss Morin said, and caused waste and inefficiency.

The cafeterias are open for longer periods this year. However, there may be a savings in wages due to the greater efficiency of the new plans and the closing of the two small dining rooms in the Complex. Regular, non-student employees will be working about the same hours, but indications are that there will be a saving. If such a saving does occur, the funds can be spent for other things including a greater variety and more second helpings.

The serving lines are open at different hours this semester. This may be especially beneficial at the Gault cafeteria where eating space has been cramped. Besides lengthening the time students can use the dining area, Miss Morin said it may be possible to remove a few tables and provide more "elbow room."

Because the ticket checkers report every half hour concerning how many have been fed, the cooks can prepare much of the food in batches. This results in fresher food and less waste. To students, this will mean fewer leftovers.

Students on Plan C have been put on a

point system this year. This was done so that C Plan ticket holders will be able to use the tickets in the snack bar.

There is a noticeable difference in the cost-per-point between the three plans. Miss Morin explained that the differences in cost are because of the need to pay the food service's fixed costs such as a bonding service, regular employees wages and insurance.

A student on Plan B contributes by paying the average cost of the meal (\$.55 per point) and eating an average number of meals. The A Plan student actually is paying (\$.60 per point) for the privilege of

(Continued on page 10.)



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