

GLENN YARBROUGH WEEKEND BEGAN AND ended in a concert Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium with an audience of 700 people and a loss of \$500. Receipts for the concert totalled \$1,500, \$500 short of the \$2,000 promised Yarbrough in the ASUI contract. The debt will be paid out of the ASUI general reserve fund according to Band Chairman Randy Luce. Yarbrough and his back-up musicians, The Havenstock River Band, performed for two hours before a crowd of college students and Moscow residents. Tom Gisler, ASUI ticket manager, said approximately 500 student tickets were sold at \$2 a piece with 200 sold in the community at \$2.50 each. Luce and Gisler agreed that the WSU Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert and seven weekend pledge dances hurt ticket sales. Also contributing to the loss was a Saturday night Pullman performance by Elk River where the dance crowd numbered approximately 2,500. Another evening conflict was the Burgdorf Piano Benefit at The Spruce, a Moscow nightspot, where crowds were estimated to be between 400 and 500. Luce termed the Glenn Yarbrough concert a "minor success," remarking that everyone who attended seemed pleased with the performance. He could not predict how the financial loss would affect future big name attractions.

No Gems left-sorry!

By Loren Horsell

Through a misestimate by the ASUI Communications Board, all of the copies of the 1969-71 bi-annual Gem of the Mountains have been given out and there are still at least 200 persons wishing copies.

Approximately 5500 copies were printed by Caxton Printers of Caldwell. This figure was reached after considering the size of the two graduating classes, the number of Gems that have been given out on campus in recent years and estimated enrollment figures, according to Harlen Harmon, a member of Communications Board.

"In past years there has been boxes and boxes left-over. However, for the first time since the early 60's all the Gems were given out this year."

Two weeks ago, after it became apparent that there would not be enough copies of the Gem for all who wanted the book, the ASUI Senate requested that the Communications Board put a notice in the Argonaut that all who still wanted a Gem let them know. However, Comm Board felt that this would obligate the ASUI to provide books to all who were entitled.

The Board asked informal opinions of both ASUI Attorney General Hy Forgeron and university attorney Jon Warren about the legal obligation of the ASUI to provide copies. The attorneys felt that there was no legal obligation to do so.

One of the major problems facing the ASUI if they were forced to provide the yearbook are that Caxton has refused to reprint the Gem and that it would have to be done from scratch. Most of the plates from Caxton's have been destroyed and many dummy sheets and photographs have been mutilated and scratched beyond use. It would take at least six months to redo the Gem and the cost would be prohibitive.

"A very rough estimate would probably be \$10 per book and probably more than that. As it stands now, 1000 books at the minimum figure of \$10 per book would run the ASUI \$10,000 and the general reserve

now stands in the vicinity of \$9000. There is no way we can stand a \$10,000 investment. The money just isn't there," said Senator Chris Smith, chairman of the ASUI finance committee.

The Gem staff sent the first copies that came off the press to graduating seniors and about 100 of those were returned because the university didn't have a correct address. Those returned were handed out to students on campus this fall. Since the first concern is that the graduates get a copy of their senior yearbook, the Communications Board feels that they have fulfilled that part of their moral obligation, according to Harmon.

Caxton overcharged the Gem around \$2500 on the book and if the Board had known that there would be a scarcity of Gems more could have been ordered with that money.

The Gem is scheduled to return to an annual format this year and a decision is expected to come within the next month whether the book will be printed for distribution in the fall or spring.

Communications Board has received an opinion from the state Attorney General's office that the book can be printed out of the state. The contract this year has gone to Pischel Printing of Pasco. They were under the printing budget figure and their proximity to the campus was also a factor in the decision to accept their bid.

Regents' agenda

Among the things to be considered at the Regents meeting to be held in the Student Union Building this week, will be a proposal that would give credit hours to students officers and other ASUI employees.

According to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, the proposal will be in the form of a general statement that the Regents can either endorse or reject. The actual implementation of the proposal would be done within the framework of the university.

The department of Psychology will be normally transferred to the College of Letters and Science in this meeting of the Regents. Until now the department has been considered part of the College of Education.

The dormitory budget for the coming fiscal year will also be considered at the Thursday portion of the segment. Miss Mann says she expects that the budget will pass with little amending.

A complaint made by the Idaho Wheat Commission will also be considered. The commission contends that the University deprived the agricultural producers in the state of an adequate labor supply for harvest by starting at an earlier date this fall.

Approval of research grants will also be considered. Among the research grants is one of \$35,000 from the Naval Research department for the department of Chemistry. Another grant for \$20,917.59 coming from the Department of Health Education and Welfare is to be reviewed for the Chemistry department.

University of Idaho matters will be discussed by the Regents Thursday October 7 between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon. The meeting is open to the public and students will be able to talk with the Regents and express their views between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Thursday afternoon the Regents will take up discussion of Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark State College business. Friday morning the board members will meet with student government officials. In the afternoon Boise State College matters will be considered.

State Auditor finds problems at BSC

According to an Associated Press (AP) release Saturday, questions have been raised by state legislative auditor, James A. Defenbach, as to the legality of some of the general fund allocations at Boise State College. Defenbach listed at a meeting of the Budget and Fiscal Committee in Pocatello the items he termed questionable.

Among other things, Defenbach mentioned the use of general fund money to pay dues, food and beverage cost at the Hillcrest Country Club for Boise State College President John Barnes. In addition it was found that student fees were being used to purchase clothing for student body officers.

of appropriated and nonappropriated money to pay travel claims which were submitted without proper documentation or no documentation at all. Also mentioned was the use of general fund money to pay for property which is not owned by the state. General fund money is also being used, according to the report, as academic scholarships to students.

The report also said that "serious questions of legality had been raised" by transactions going on since January 1, 1970 between BSC and the Boise State College Foundation, Inc. The foundation has been, according to the report, a repository for gifts to the college which had been "gratefully acknowledged" by

department store for six suits and a number of jackets worn by student body officers.

The report said that on January 22, 1971, \$300 of the general fund monies was transferred to a local fund account to pay for a scholarship.

According to Defenbach a miscellaneous voucher for the \$300 was submitted to the state auditor and a warrant issued for the payment of five scholarships.

Another voucher, says the release, listed \$150 for lunches, dinners and beverages in Honolulu with no supporting receipts.

Student funds, states Defenbach, were used to supply the press corps covering football games with food and beverages. The report also showed \$120 was paid to employees in the athletic department for coaching classes as a "reimbursement of registration fees."

Other departments, according to Defenbach, had used student funds to purchase special dinners or food for parties.

Defenbach's report also criticized Barnes' dealings with Saga Food, Inc., which operates the food service for BSC. Barnes, says the report, negotiates contracts with Saga while he is a member of the national advisory group for the firm and makes \$1,000 a year for the post. The report recommended that Barnes

(Continued on page 3.)



Tuesday, October 5, 1971

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Defenbach, in his report to the committee, said it was apparent that a "definite reluctance" existed in denying or questioning requests of Barnes and other top administrators at the college. Defenbach also stated that the morale among administrators and staff employees has deteriorated at the college.

Defenbach's report also showed the use

the State Board of Education. The report claims that such gifts should become property of the state. The president's right to transfer the assets to the foundation was questioned.

State funds, according to report data, paid for \$300 of Barnes' food and beverage bill at the Hillcrest during the 1970-71 fiscal year as well as \$562 for membership dues. A total of \$827 was paid to a local

today At Idaho...

A meeting for the training of Skydivers is set for 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

The Borah Committee for 1971-72 will meet at noon today in the SUB. Students and faculty are invited to attend and submit proposals for the committee's consideration.

Bill Gorgen of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will speak on "The Role of the Conservation Officer" at a meeting of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

A meeting for living group presidents and Mary Ruth Mann, to discuss the upcoming Regents' meeting, is set for 4 p.m. today in the SUB.

There will be a showing of the Idaho vs. Montana game film at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag. Science Auditorium. Coach Don Robbins will give a running comment on the game.

this week

All students and faculty interested in de-emphasizing football are urged to attend an organizational meeting of R.A.M. (Re-allocation of Athletic Monies) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. If anyone is unable to attend, call 885-6331.

Phyettes, sponsors for Alpha Phi Omega, will hold interviews for new members from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All interested girls are encouraged to attend. If there are any questions, call Suzanne Bobbitt at the Tri Delta house.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

There will be an organizational meeting open to all interested students and staff concerning the newly established ASUI Draft Information Service at noon Wednesday in room 133 of the Law School. All those who are interested in donating some time to help their fellow students are urged to attend. No experience is necessary, as interested persons will be trained in the Selective Service law before starting.

MED will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

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The regular meeting of the Young Democrats is scheduled for noon Thursday in the SUB.

Michael N. Kochert, a graduate student in wildlife management, will speak at the October meeting of the Palouse Audubon Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Sciences 301. He will discuss his research on the golden eagle in Southwestern Idaho. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, which is open to the public.

A film, "Hypothermia," will be shown at the Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the new Forestry Building Auditorium. This movie is especially important to anyone who uses the out-of-doors. Following the movie, the featured speaker will be John Galea, district ranger, who will speak on recreation management, timber stand improvement and timber harvest. The public is invited.

Sigma Delta Chi will have a meeting to discuss basketball programs and other items of interest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Nightline will have a make-up training session for all volunteers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Engineering students may now make nominations for the offices of chairman, vice chairman and departmental representative for the proposed College of Engineering Student Government Plan. The nominations will be accepted in the Dean's office all this week.

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FPAC

Where did the money go? When will they build it?

By Kimi Kondo

Whatever happened to FPAC? If you've been around campus for a few years it might be a familiar term. Newer students or faculty may not know what FPAC is—the Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

This performing arts center is to be eventually located south of the Borah-Lindley wing of the Wallace Complex. It will be built in three phases. A drama theater, arena theater, and music hall will be constructed separately with a common stage to be featured for all three upon completion. An art gallery, is also included.

In February 1967, the fund-raising campaign was launched. A goal of \$2 million was projected by the Fund Raising Council. This council, under the direction of Dr. Orville Dahl of the American City Bureau/Beaver Associates, submitted its campaign proposal to the president and the regents. They accepted the plan of this nationally known promotional agency, and a headquarters was maintained on campus for 2½ years.

The Council fell far short of its projected goal, but was paid a contracted fee of \$98,750.00.

"In all their propaganda they had good results in other parts of the country. In our instance, however, they extremely over-estimated their abilities," remarked Gene Slade, business manager of the university.

"A total of \$713,400.25 in cash and pledges has been raised so far," said Don Reid, Assoc. Director of the Office of University Development.

After expenditures, only \$319,230.77 in unencumbered cash remains. However, this figure obtained from the Office of Financial Affairs doesn't include outstanding pledges of \$113,497.36.

Most of this balance is invested in securities, with the remainder in cash and

stock. Interest in excess of 5% per year is added to the principal.

Expenses have included the fee paid to the Fund Raising Council and architects fees of \$27,153.45.

C. J. Bellamy & Company of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho is the architectural firm retained for the project. Their eventual fee will be approximately 6% of the total construction costs. They are now completing working drawings which should be done in two weeks.

The Development Office is no longer incurring expenses against money received, according to Reid.

"There are no actual expenditures from income," he said. "In addition many of previous expenses were actually long term investments in the project."

Reid explained that the campaign is now through the first stage of seeking public volunteer contributions, and is now moving into the second stage of soliciting major gifts from individuals throughout the country.

Although the public campaign was not an unqualified success, there was significant support from University factions.

Campus living groups pledged \$16,496.04 and faculty and staff donated \$65,195.52. Major financial contributions came from alumni, (\$219,143.89) business, (\$258,042.35), foundations, (\$102,825.00), and various individual contributions. (\$27,076.75)

Reid noted that payment record for campus group pledges has been excellent.

"Another \$250,000.00 at least is needed before Phase I of the construction for the Center can possibly be started," predicted Reid.

"Frankly, the balance will have to come from major contributions of one-half dozen or so people throughout the country," he said.

The Development Office is actively soliciting contributions and construction can start when the money comes in.



Janitors like work—sometimes

Although men and women janitors earn the same wages, they hold opposing views on the status of the job. Janitress Dorothy Martin noted, "This is one of the highest paying jobs for women around." Male janitors, on the other hand, are among the lowest paid male wage earners in Moscow. "There's no pay in it for a man. I wouldn't have taken it except for my health," remarked one Tower janitor.

All campus janitors are entitled to belong to the Idaho Employees Association. Beginning pay for a janitor is \$435 a month and top salary is \$465 a month. Each month janitors are granted one day sick leave and they may accumulate up to 120 days. Coffee breaks are taken on company time.

Two departments

There are two janitorial departments. One is in charge of housing units and the other is responsible for the outer buildings.

"We like to hire middle age people or graduate students—someone who will stay with the department," said Jim Crathorne, director of janitorial services in offices and classrooms. The department hires the janitors with the approval of the Board of Regents.

The Personnel Office supplies janitors for living quarters. Weekend janitorial coverage in housing units is one of this year's department innovations. Glen Seavers, head of the department, commented, "On weekends we operate on skeleton crews which mostly take care of the real messes. Some of the messes can be quite costly. On the second floor of one unit, a janitor found the TV room festooned from corner to corner and cross-crossed with toilet paper. In cases like this the janitors are justified in billing the halls for the cost of the tissue and the clean-up time. The cost is usually about five dollars and seldom sticks, but someone should realize this adds up."

Policy in Vandal Hall has been that any extraordinary messes had to be cleaned up by the residents. They have also done a lot of their own repair work.

There are a number of graduate students working part-time as janitors. "The job isn't much fun and student cooperation can be a problem, but for a part-time job it's excellent," said Steve Ulrich, janitor at Vandal Hall. Ulrich added, "I like the job because I can set my own hours, but I'd rather work in my major field: biology."

At Ethel Steel House, there are no janitors and the girls are assigned the housekeeping duties. Magan Hodridge, house dietitian noted, "Most girls find no problem combining household chores and schoolwork."

Moscow mini-mall almost finished

The City of the Future is expanding into a luxurious garden of concrete, potted trees and traffic jams. Moscow's mini-mall might have some maxi-problems.

Traffic congestion, pedestrian safety, and parking space have always been problems of the big cities. Moscow's \$50,000 face-lift is proposing to eliminate such nuisances, as well as improve the town's appearance.

Mayor Larry Merk said that many of the downtown businessmen and drivers at first complained about the construction of the plaza.

"On the other hand, we have added more parking spaces, and helped pedestrian safety by shortening crosswalks," he said.

Mayor Merk said that 200 free-parking spaces were added downtown last year. Land was used across from the City Hall and beside Roger's Ice Cream Shop.

The mayor initiated the plaza project last year with a group of Moscow businessmen. Their three-fold project was to identify major problems in the central business district, propose solutions, and recommend ways to carry out and finance those solutions.

"Many communities wait until the central business district is dead before they try to improve it," Merk said. "We wanted to modernize downtown Moscow before this happened."

The plan has two major beautifying schemes. The Second Street plan includes extending the curb, adding five parking places, and sticking in a few trees.

The Fourth Street plan consists of blocking out the street entirely. This eliminates fifteen parking places, but "improves pedestrian safety."

Merk said that the traffic flow was improved there because an intersection was taken out.

Completion date is set for November 1. By then, more trees, benches, lights, and a community bulletin board will be added. Dedication will be during the Christmas shopping season.

According to Merk, the plaza will accomplish its four-way purpose of adding parking spaces, decreasing traffic congestion, aiding pedestrian safety and improving the appearance of Moscow.

Auditor investigates Boise State

(Continued from page 1.)

discontinue his relationship with the association.

The report recommended that "detailed and stringent guidelines on expenditures of nonappropriated funds and that the Idaho legislature consider revising statutes to give more control over expenditures of appropriated funds."

The AP story said Barnes agreed with several of the reports and criticism of the school's business operations but said mistakes in the business office arose from a lack of guidelines outlining proper procedure.

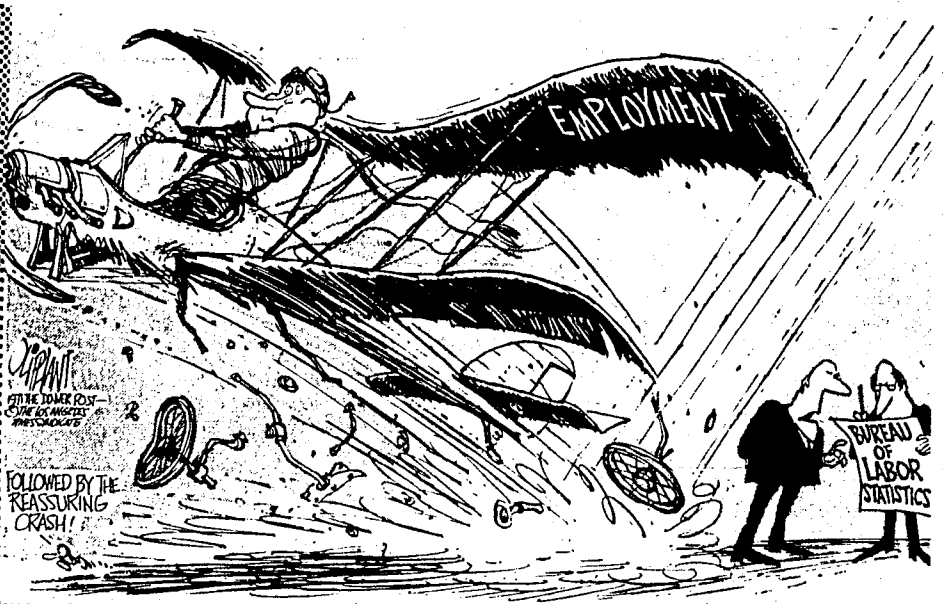
Barnes said that the BSC president had belonged to the Hillcrest before the college had entered the state higher education system. He said the school

administration had tried unsuccessfully to get an opinion from the State Board of Education as to how to handle the president's entertainment expenses.

Such expenses, according to State Director of Higher Education, Don Kline, are not dealt with in the Board's recently revised policy manual.

Barnes told the committee that Defenbach's criticism of the use of student fees was misdirected since such fees have been under the authority of student government.

Kline stated, however, that student fees were assessed under the authority of the Board of Higher Education, and therefore it was responsible for determining how they will be used.



'IF ONLY WE COULD HAUL IT AWAY SOMEPLACE AND WORK ON IT QUIETLY'

Guest column

A foreign student observes

by George Daniels

It is said that you find death, taxes and Indians (from India) wherever you go.

There was evidence of this fact when Neil Armstrong landed on the moon. The Indian maharaja was already there to greet him.

Maharaja: "Welcome aboard, Mr. Armstrong! How was your trip?"

Neil Armstrong: "Fine trip, your high-

ness. I always thought you'd beat us to it."

M: "Have been here for some time now. In fact, I used to peer through my pocket telescope at Frank Borman do merry-go-round us last Christmas. Was hoping he'd land so he could share in the chicken curry we made to celebrate the festive season. But I was ignorant of your schedules."

A: "You know, sir, American protocol and thoroughness. Besides, if he landed

I wouldn't have had the honor of being 'man of the millenium' "

M: "Well! No more until after you've relaxed over a cup of tea. You do look weary after your first trip up here. (He clapped his hands and made a sign. A maid in waiting, clad in a crimson sari, came bearing an exquisitely carved silver tray.) Please allow us to serve you some of our special Indian blends from our own hills in Darjeeling.

We had the last flight bring in fifty

pounds of it to help celebrate your arrival, and for my settlement and harem of maharanis you will shortly have the pleasure of meeting."

A: (Sipping the tea) "I see you have a copy of the Idaho Argonaut, sir."

M: "Ah, yes. Makes for light reading. That Leary fellow, he's always stomping down something or other. I note the Vandals got busted by the Broncos and cycloned by the Cyclones. A pity!"

A: (Shaking his head) "Pathetic, sir. Pathetic show. 'Twas no contest."

M: "Perhaps, what they need is to come here and practice on our astro-turf."

A: "I guess, at least for the time being, among Americans, only astronauts can have the privilege of playing on these astro-turfs, sir."

M: (Nodding assent) "Till then, when I can watch American football, I have to be content with taking my harem for walks. Some more tea?"

A: "Yes, please sir. I like your tan, sir. Must be the earthshine."

M: "Thank you. Oh, no! We're made that way. When the Creator mixed the clay to make humans, and moulded us and put us into the oven to bake, some he underbaked. They are the white people. Some he overbaked. They are the black people. And some he baked just right. They are the brown-skinned people of India."

A: "Gee, whiz! I wish he left me in the oven a little longer. Then I wouldn't have to torture myself lying on the California beaches trying to get a tan."

M: "But you'd have missed out on all those golden California damsels, too. Ah...tea, women and song...how I do cherish them! Wasn't it Ruskin who said, 'Men to fight and women to provide the enjoyment?' I've done my fair share of fighting. And I have my women. You've done your fair share of fighting, too, what with all those Russian Lunars wanting to get here before you."

A: (Laughing) "I guess they'll be sending my woman up pretty soon."

M: (His thick eyebrows meeting in an incredulous knot at the center of his forehead) "Did you say 'woman', Mr. Armstrong? Do I understand that you have only one woman?"

A: "Yes, sir. We're an officially monogamous society."

M: "Must be missing out on a lot of legal fun, I bet."

A: "Not quite, sir! For we have a lot of unofficial polygamy. Hollywood sets the style."

M: "Ah So I've heard."

Guest Column

Building an athletic complex

By Tom Slayton

In 1968 a fee increase of \$75 per year was IMPOSED by the Board of Regents on the students without even consulting the students as to whether they even desired the facilities that were to be built for them (?). It stands as a black eye to the Hartung regime. The chicanery of the next four years was amazing — informal meetings from which students were excluded where everything of substance was decided prior to the formal meetings where students were invited to make their inputs, the huge office space that was to be constructed to the Athletic Department in the student facility, the changing of priorities from a coliseum to a stadium in a single meeting — and it still goes on.

That \$75 a year built a perimeter road for the school — now what recreational value does a \$574,000 rim road have for students? It has now been claimed by the Athletic Department that this \$75 was used to add nine holes to the ASUI Golf Course.....

That addition was built with the transfer of an already existing \$3 fee intended for SUB improvements as per the recommendation of the ASUI in 1967. The ASUI built that extra nine holes, NOT the Athletic Complex fee.

In addition to the perimeter road, "the golf course addition (?), a swimming pool and a track facility were constructed. Now we've started on a football stadium and we're having a referendum on football too (incredulous, isn't it).

If football were dropped at the U of I would that leave us only with the solution to Moscow's toughest problem — the only covered sanitary landfill in the world? No, according to Bill Isley, former student body president at ISU, the

Minidome is used only 1/4 of the time by varsity athletics. As with ISU, our facility can, with the proposed cover and artificial turf be used for all sorts of intramural games, soccer, commencement, registration, and concerts.

With the proper acoustics, the students would finally have a facility which would allow them to put on truly Big Time



entertainment — can you imagine Santana in Moscow, Idaho? It would definitely be a possibility once we are no longer constrained by the seating capacity of Memorial Gym.

The Minidome is utilized for at least 10 concerts a year (The Fifth Dimension will be there for their homecoming on the 22nd).

Idaho Argonaut

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the people speak

Football poetry

Editor, Idaho Argonaut:

Dear Sir:

Perhaps, foreigners bring an objectivity that locals lack.

The doggerel expresses our view regarding the controversy over football in U of I.

"A losing team", the Slaytons cry;
"O, give them a chance", their fans sigh.

Football's the game for competitive men;

Embodies the spirit of your national yen.

And it lies not in whether you win or lose.

Or in the selfish pride of a season's fame;

Or in transient problems of a budget lame;

—But Slayton's cry from the rostrum goes:

"Give up! Give up! Give up the game!"

George Daniel
(India)
327 East 2nd St.

Students drink anyway

Attn: Editor,

Recently the subject of alcohol, mostly beer, has become a topic of some controversy on the Idaho campus. It seems to have been brought on by the refusal of the city council to let beer be sold on the campus, a decision that has been attributed mainly to pressure from a local religious organization.

Perhaps the heads of this religious sect think they have saved the students from the evils of a life of sin, but in fact they have cost the university to lose what could have been a very important source of income. In these times on this campus when money seems to be foremost in everyones mind, Moscow's largest source of revenue seems to have slipped right through the fingers of the campus treasurer.

The sale of beer on campus could result in a very steady flow of income into the pockets of the student fund, and could result in a great many proposed projects on campus to become reality. The Drama complex seems to have been "on the drawing board" for countless years. Money from the sale of beer could be channeled in that direction.

The Student Union could certainly use the extra cash, to help to stabilize this worthwhile organization. Perhaps even the athletic fund could benefit. Many people feel that beer on campus would detract from the University atmosphere. To these people all I can say is this: you're blind.

Beer is consumed at a fanatic rate on this campus, regardless of where it's sold. Selling it on campus could change nothing in that aspect of student life. The students could only benefit.

Many students seem to feel that they have an obligation or something to save students from this evil beverage. This is proven by a recent action taken by a girls'

hall in the towers, (Hays), when they ripped-off another tower hall (Chrisman), by turning information concerning a kegger into the Dean of Women.

This didn't benefit anyone, it will not stop anyone from drinking beer, not within the tower itself. It only succeeds in making bad feelings between the halls. It will only succeed in marking Hays Hall as one that does not wish to take part in any functions with any halls where alcohol will be involved.

I think that there should be some restrictions concerning heavy beer drinking during weekdays, but on weekends there is no reason why students should not be allowed to pursue the type of entertainment they feel is most appealing. And the whims of a few people who perhaps are too inhibited to do anything more than keep their nose between the pages of a book should not dictate over the wishes of the rest, and especially over the wishes of another hall.

Now that the rest of the campus is aware of the views of Hays hall about alcohol, may Hays consume their milk and cookies in peace.

Pat Ericksen

Nude editor, instead?

Dear Editor,

Thanks for informing us of the shoddy way our Homecoming queen is being selected. But it seems your fervor for Women's Lib over-shadows your reasoning.

If we take an exercise in your reasoning: The editor of Arg. is hiding behind a newspaper, camouflaged by twice weekly word games; therefore a nude picture of the editor would be a more truthful presentation to the readers.

As with any problem, what's really needed is constructive criticism. Your editorial instead was a destructive attack on anyone who appreciates a smile.

If you want talent and speech-making

considered in queen selection, then just say so.

If you want to see men compete for title of "King", then say so.

Up till now I've appreciated your objective editorial policy. Consider these alternatives:

a) Publish your own nude photo in the next Arg.

b) Publish the photos of Homecoming Queen Finalists in the next Arg.

Yours truly,
George Onuska

Preston unfair

EDITOR'S NOTE—The last paragraph of this letter was removed before publication because of conflicts with existing laws on libel.

Editor, the Argonaut:

After reading Gib Preston's column entitled "Koopman on Leary: Freedom of Speech?", we felt obliged to respond to his personal and unwarranted attack on Roger Koopman.

Anyone who knows Mr. Koopman or was present at the comm board meeting in question immediately recognized that Preston's column was a gross misrepresentation of what Koopman believes and says. Apparently Preston's only source of information was an equally false Arg article on the subject. Preston, more than anyone else, should know better than to trust Arg articles as fact.

Yours truly,
Luther Brady
Pi Kappa Alpha

Donald Deatherage
off campus

Ann McDonald
Forney

Duane McIntire
Campus Club

Rod Farlee
off campus

Oil threatens

Dear Editor:

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publications.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than 10 years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social

(Continued on page 8.)



DANGER — ONE WAY ONLY!



Later that same day

Adult comedy presented during homecoming

Every husband and wife surely knows the situation when one of them is talking and the other says, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

That's just one of many familiar and outrageously funny marital situations in Robert Anderson's comedy of that name which will run at 8 p.m. Thursday through

Saturday, Oct. 7-9, at the University of Idaho Auditorium. The play will be a feature of the annual Homecoming weekend.

Photographs on display

Black and white photographs by Howard Huff, photography professor in the art department at Boise State College, will be displayed at the University Art Gallery from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 4-29.

Many of the interpretive and inventive aspects of his work result from special darkroom processes.

Get Material For Homecoming Floats: streamers, paints, etc.

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Food trip

by kip

One of my favorite foods has always been spaghetti or noodles with sauce—There are many kinds of noodles to buy, but most of the noodles sold in the local supermarket are not good for you and taste like paper mache paste—Many tasty and nutritious noodles can be purchased at the local health food stores—Some people make their own high quality noodles, but we'll get into that later—Right now I'm in the mood for a good sauce, hope you are too—I'm a vegetarian when I can afford to be, so there will be no meat in these sauces which are for two people—Put a burner on simmer, get a skillet, put about 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil (olive or sesame seed is preferable) in the skillet and set it on the burner—Into the oil put 3 chopped medium-sized tomatoes, 1 tablespoon of vinegar (of course organic apple cider or homemade wine is best), a bay leaf, 1 chopped medium-sized onion, 1 finely minced clove of garlic, some chopped green pepper, some celery with leaves, some grated carrot, 1 teaspoon of oregano, 1 or 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, 1 teaspoon kelp, and a good dash of

cayenne—Let these ingredients cook indefinitely with a cover on the pan, stirring and mashing the tomatoes occasionally with a spoon—If the mixture starts to seem too thick add some water—When you are too hungry to wait much longer and the noodles are just about cooked, stir in about 1/4 of a cup of crushed sesame seeds and check to see if it needs any more oregano—Now serve on hot noodles or rice or millet or anything else you think it would be good on, because it will be—For a favorite quicky, put a frying pan on the stove at the lowest temperature possible, and put 1/2 cup of butter, 1 clove of finely minced garlic, and 1/2 cup of chopped fresh parsley in the pan—Let the ingredients cook together at this temperature for about five minutes while you stir them lightly—Toss with hot noodles and an enormous amount of freshly grated parmesan cheese—I don't know of any place in town where they sell parmesan cheese but there are places in Spokane where you can buy it—It's worth the hassle to get it because there is no comparison between the flavor of freshly grated parmesan and the canned and bottled stuff—Eat well and stay healthy—

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FOLLOWING LAST WEEK'S request that any queen candidate wishing her picture in the Argonaut should follow certain "truth-in-packaging" guidelines, we received only one lovely hopeful's portrait, and she's not even a finalist.

Queen finalists announced

Finalists in the 1971 Homecoming queen contest at the University of Idaho were announced Friday following voting by the university's living groups.

The five finalists, chosen from 18 candidates, are: Kathleen M. Church, Cynthia M. Houck, Janice E. Zehner, Nancy J. Helbling, and Marilyn A. Campbell.

Final voting will take place Friday, Oct. 8, with the crowning of the queen that same evening during the Idaho- Idaho State University rally.

The 1971 Homecoming queen will be the

Dance prof and students to speak and demonstrate

Diane B. Walker, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Idaho, and five students from her dance classes will participate in the annual state meeting of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Oct. 7 at Fairmont Junior High School, Boise.

They will present a talk and demonstration on dance composition for high school physical education programs.

Mrs. Walker, director of the University of Idaho Dance Theatre, is currently serving as chairman of the dance section of the association.

The students, who perform with the dance theatre and are members of Orchesis National Dance Honorary are: Lorna J. Shikashio, Linda G. Davidson, Ann Wilson, Cleo A. Schild, and Craig E. Scott.

first to reign in the new Vandal Stadium during the Homecoming football game against the Idaho State Bengals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

Idaho 4-H community

beautifiers meet in

Coeur d'Alene

Young people actively interested in making Idaho communities more attractive will get together at the fourth annual Idaho 4-H Community Pride Conference in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 8-9.

Participants will include delegates from 35 counties, as well as other interested 4-H members, according to Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H leader at the University of Idaho. "Today's Pride—Tomorrow's Future" will be the theme of talks and discussions related to community beautification.

The conference gives statewide recognition to 4-H members who have beautified their communities. It also gives delegates a chance to learn what other counties have done and gives beautification ideas to take home.

Speakers during the conference will include Art Manley, state representative; Don White, extension forester; and John Isaacson, U.S. Forest Service representative. Sponsors of the Idaho Community Pride Conference are Standard Oil Co. of California, Western Operations, Inc.; Chevron Oil Co., Western Division; and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Student actor comments on comedy

"As I see it, 'You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running' presents four situations in American life, some stereotyped and some realistic. There are lots of laughs in the show but I hope the audience can see the pathos in some of the characters."

That's the view of Val Molkenbuhr III, a junior drama major at the University of Idaho, who will be seen in Robert Anderson's comedy which runs at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 7-9, at the University Auditorium.

Molkenbuhr appears in "The Shock of Recognition," the first of four vignettes in the play, in which a playwright tries to convince his producer that they can put an

actor on stage nude. Molkenbuhr plays the aspiring actor trying out for that role who is eager to show he has the proper equipment for the part.

"Playing Pawling is really a challenge to me," he noted. A veteran of 10 collegiate drama productions, Molkenbuhr also appeared in all five Summer Theatre '71 productions, playing the lead of Grandpa Vanderhoff in "You Can't Take It With You."

The three other playlets feature a husband trying to convince his wife they shouldn't buy twin beds, a wife trying to convince her husband to provide their daughter with some modern sex education, and an old couple reminiscing about past love affairs.

Billed as a feature of the 1971 Homecoming Weekend, the comedy will be produced on a thrust stage recently constructed in the auditorium. The new stage eliminates the orchestra pit which formerly created a large gap between the actors and the audience.

Tickets are now on sale at the Idaho Union (SUB) Information Desk and at Carter's Drug.

Notice

All members of the University Community are reminded of certain safety requirements which apply during football games:

A. No glass bottles, explosives or pyrotechnics will be admitted to the stadium except as approved in advance by the Director of Athletics.

B. The use or possession of alcohol on campus is prohibited.

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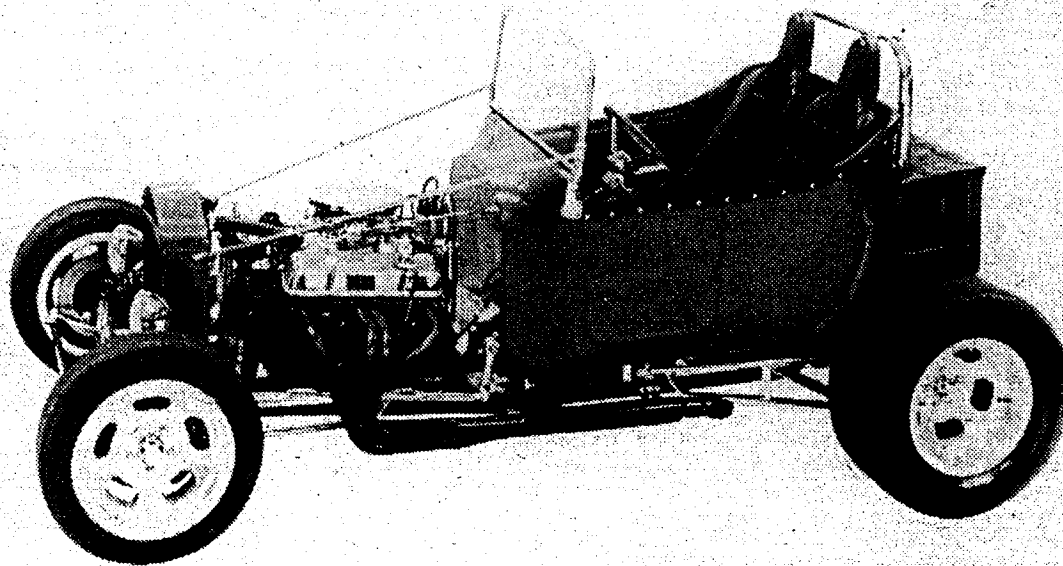


THE ALLEY

Be here Tuesday nite for folk music-no cover and pressure nite

Wed.-Bud 20¢ glass

Thurs.-Ladies nite



For all you high performance enthusiasts—drop in at Moose Lodge (upstairs) at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 1971.

Bennett's Auto Parts is holding a high performance program featuring

the Parts Craft Performer "T" Roadster and one of the most exciting drag films ever made.

"Red is Beautiful"

Annual blood drive begins today

Students having type O positive blood are especially asked to donate at the annual Blood Drive, set for today and Wednesday in the SUB, according to Linda Fry, blood drive chairman.

This type of blood is needed for upcoming surgery, she said. Hours for the drive are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each day. The theme for this year's campaign is "Red is Beautiful."

A quota of somewhere between 500 and 600 pints of blood has been set for this drive, according to Miss Fry. This is slightly up from last year, when the quota was 500 pints.

"We actually had to turn eligible donors away last fall because the blood mobile couldn't handle all the blood," she said.

Competition between living groups is scheduled, with trophies being awarded to the top men's and women's groups. Last year, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Tri Delta sorority were the winners in the fall drive.

"Idaho has the reputation for being the bloodiest campus in the Northwest," Miss Fry said.

Dr. Fitzgerald and local volunteers will assist Red Cross personnel with the drive.

Requirements and restrictions for donating blood

Interval between donation—at least eight (8) weeks and not more than five (5) years.

Age—18 to 60 years (61st birthday) 18 minimum age or parental permission.

Pregnancy—neither during or for six months following pregnancy. Donors with history of miscarriage during the past year—referred to physician in attendance.

Jaundice—Hepatitis (infectious jaundice) at any time in the past history automatically excludes a donor.

Malaria—automatically excludes a donor.

Heart disease—automatically excludes a donor.

Diabetes—automatically excludes a donor.

Infectious Mononucleosis—donors are excluded for a duration of six (6) months after recovery.

Immunizations—all immunizations, except small pox vaccinations, are accepted 24 hours after immunization; small pox, donors are accepted either two (2) weeks after the scab falls off, or two (2) weeks after the opposite reaction.

Allergies—donors having acute allergy symptoms currently present are excluded (hayfever, hives, asthma, etc.).

Minimum Weight—110 pounds.

Students challenge comm. board, request time for peace programs

Communication board policy and procedure is being challenged by Mike Kirk, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, in an attempt to either have military public service announcements and programs taken from KUOI programming, or to insure equal time for opposing peace groups. Kirk has specified that some definite action must be taken by the board or he will file an incompetency suit against Greg Heitman, Comm. board director.

John Foley, Argonaut associate editor, also signed the complaint.

"If Heitman does not take a stand on this issue," said Kirk, "it will make the third proof that he is incompetent. The board, under Heitman, has not given a satisfactory answer to either side in the last two issues brought before it."

Kirk's action comes after two complaints against the Argonaut were dismissed from the board with no exact answer as to the validity of either side of the question. Last semester YAF members filed a complaint against the Argonaut concerning an article written about alleged YAF participation in a demonstration outside the Daily Idahoian in Moscow. YAF members contended that the reporting was not factual and asked for a retraction of the article.

LDS complaint

Recently, members of the LDS Institute brought a complaint before the board concerning a column written in the Argonaut about beer licenses, asking for an apology from the author. The board referred the matter back to the editor of the Argonaut and as in the case of the YAF complaint did not take a definite side on the issue involved.

Kirk lists three conditions which he feels should be the result of the board's deliberations on the PSA question.

"We must have an answer today," he stated, "and within 24 hours we should receive a written statement of the decision complete with the reasons why our complaint was either accepted or rejected along with a full statement of compensatory actions."

Kirk further states that the comm. board statement should include a definite yes or no.

Wishy washy statement

"We will not accept another wishy washy bullshit statement which does more harm than good—in other words, comm. board had better take a stand on this."

Kirk feels Ric Glaub, KUOI station manager, should be excluded along with all members of the KUOI staff from "any ex-officio or privileged status on the board during the hearing." Kirk also feels that Elaine Ambrose and Charles Brigham, board members, should not take part in the hearing because of previously stated bias on the subject.

Kirk, who believes that the board members tend to side with members of the communication media against students, said most of the board members are either journalism or radio-tv majors which, according to Kirk, gives the board less than an objective attitude on issues.

"The general incestuous nature of the comm. board makes it extremely difficult for any student or student organization, to receive a fair and impartial hearing," Kirk comments.

Not fulfilling component

Kirk is also bringing the complaint before comm. board because he feels first of all, that KUOI is not fulfilling a component of its Federal Communications Commission license. Kirk maintains that KUOI is not serving the public interest by airing the military announcements.

He also maintains that the material being used by KUOI is obscene. Kirk referred to the Illinois obscenity act which defines obscenity as that which is not consistent with current community standards.

"In the years since the Chicago disturbances of 1968 the community standards of this nation's campuses," claims Kirk, "have changed drastically in all spheres."

Community standards have changed, says Kirk, in the attitudes of students toward military intervention on campus.

Selling war

"Selling war and death and other assorted by-products," Kirk said, "is no longer the in thing. By aiding the defense department in recruiting young men for an eventual death in war related activity, KUOI is helping keep the military on this campus."

Kirk is asking that either comm. board take the announcements from the air or that peace groups be given equal time for expressing their views. Time allocations would account for the period since the Democratic convention in Chicago in August of 1968. If comm. board will not consider the complaint, Kirk plans to take it to the Student Judicial Council.

Lloyd's Psychology lab to open for experimentation on dreams

The psychology department's dream lab is ready to start experiments and research on dreams, according to John Lloyd, research co-ordinator.

"After one and one-half years of training lab assistants to run the dream lab, we are ready to sit down and get to serious research," Lloyd said.

Since the dream lab was first opened a year and a half ago, most of the work was done to train people to set up and run the experiments in the lab. Now, Lloyd said, these people are trained and ready to open the lab.

15 trained

"Right now we have about 15 lab assistants trained," Lloyd said. "We need this many since we plan to have the lab opened five nights a week. Since the assistants have to stay awake all night with their experiments, they'll need to take turns."

He also said that new people are continuously being trained as lab

assistants while others are leaving.

"These new people are being trained by those assistants already trained," he said. "There is a constant change in lab assistants."

Volunteers accepted

Lloyd said that many people have volunteered to be in these experiments. He added that most of these volunteers are psychology majors, though anyone can be part of an experiment.

"Like the volunteers, most of the lab assistants are psychology majors," Lloyd said. "They run the labs for their projects. We do have some from other fields such as P.E., physical therapy, and English to name a few."

He added that much of the information gathered here about dreams and brain waves is used in thesis papers and publications such as newspapers, magazines, and science journals. Many of these writings can be found in the small library in the Dream Lab Center.

Contact Lloyd

"I'm the research coordinator," Lloyd said. "Anyone wanting to set up an experiment in the dream lab should contact me and I'll schedule him in."

The dream lab has been set up on the third floor of the infirmary with the help of Dr. William Fitzgerald, director of the University Hospital.

The dream lab plans to open within the next few weeks.

More about

Readers' Response

(Continued from page 5)

responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

Registration set at 6,985 for fall

Approximately 6,985 on-campus students have registered for fall semester at the University of Idaho, following the close of regular registration last week.

According to Registrar Matt E. Telin, this figure does not include extensive registration through correspondence study and at off-campus extension centers and the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station at Arco.

Telin noted that additional on-campus students will continue to register throughout the semester for evening and accelerated courses and special research projects.

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Population control council still in embryonic stage at U of I

Abortion referral and birth control information are two types of services that could be expected from a Population Control Council, said Tom Slayton, ASUI vice president.

"The concept of an ASUI Population Control Council is in the minds of a few students in only an embryonic state," said Slayton.

Although there have been no formal proposals at present for a Council or related information service, Slayton said he could see where a problem exists.

"With the right information, unwanted pregnancies could be avoided, and girls could be sent to a good doctor for an abortion rather than going to a quack,"

said Slayton.

The problem with getting such a Council set up is the same as many ideas. Proponents are needed who are willing to do the leg-work.

The leg-work Slayton mentioned would include such things as contacting present health services, approaching doctors in the area who might serve as advisors, and checking the legal aspect to determine what services could be given.

When questioned on a format, Slayton said it could be proposed in several different ways, either funded by, and a part of ASUI, or totally independent with possible financial aid from ASUI to get the program off the ground.



CAMPUS GROUP HELPS—Men from the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and members of their newly formed little sister group, Las Amigas, help in leveling the ground for the new tennis courts behind the Moscow Junior High School last weekend. The group helped the Lion's Club prepare the ground so concrete may be poured later this fall. This is the first project for the combined group.

Students desire extension of U of I library hours

Study-time ends at 10 p.m. at the University of Idaho's major research facility and study center, the library. Students pack up their books when the buzzer sounds at 9:45, and any further study or research is done in the quiet(?) of their dorms, apartments, or houses.

Many students and faculty members feel that the present hours are too short. The library is now open 86 hours a week, but many feel that an extension of one hour to 11 p.m. would be more practical for the serious student who really wants the extra time to study on weeknights.

Inadequate help

The inadequacy of the irregular help budget prevents this extension, according to Richard J. Beck, Associate Director of Libraries.

Last year's budget was \$36,000, while expenditures totalled \$48,000. In past years, the difference was made up from College Work-Study funds and from supplemental irregular help appropriations requested and received from the University.

Budget increase

Beck noted that the I. H. budget was increased only \$461.00 this year, with a projected deficit of about \$12,000. These other funds won't be available, so the library has attempted to bring expenditures in balance with the budget by reduction of one full-time technical services position, elimination of the exit monitor, and elimination of the night assistant in the Humanities Library.

Previously plans had been made to eliminate Saturday morning hours, but upon protest by the Chemistry Department, these hours were reinstated.

This was made possible by obtaining \$1,000 from the University general

operating budget, according to Dr. Sherman Carter, Financial Vice President and Bursar.

A possibility of obtaining more funds from this budget was mentioned. However, Carter said that unless a great deal of interest is shown by students and faculty for extension of hours, funds probably couldn't come out of the general operating budget as there are other areas of need for these funds.

Beck remarked that students not only should decide whether they want longer hours, but should make sure that someone would use them.

"We experimented with longer hours for three or four months during 1969-70, and the average use after 10 p.m. was 12 students per night," he said.

UCC suggested

If students only want a place to study, Beck suggested that a classroom in the UCC be opened up with student proctors. He said that the design of the library building wasn't feasible for opening only one area, and cited possible regulations against the use of fire exits for regular use, as would be the case if only the reserve room was kept open until 11 p.m.

The library will be open until 11 p.m. each night during finals.

Students have recommended that priorities be re-established with possible cuts in the purchasing budget. However, Beck said that all transfers within library budget departments would have to be decided by the President's office.

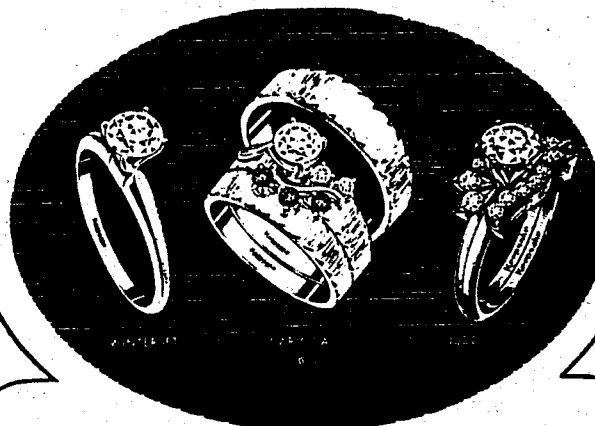
A possible suggestion has been to extend hours to 11 p.m. each weeknight instead of the four hours on Saturday morning, but students and faculty will have to express more opinions before anything will be done.



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Vandal water polo team tops Gonzaga, 21-2

A "hungry" Vandal Water Polo team came out swimming and blew the Gonzaga Bulldogs out of the water last Friday night 21-2.

Gonzaga controlled the ball the first minute of play and when Idaho finally got the ball they fed it in to Bob Bonzer in the center forward position for a score 30 seconds and a minute later Idaho also got the ball and fed it to Bonzer for a score to

build up a quick lead and by the time coach Chet Hall could call time to let in substitutes, Idaho had a 6-0 lead. It was 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Idaho outscored the Zags 4-1 in both the second and third quarters and picked up a single score in the final period. Hall put the first squad in for the final three minutes to work on a passing game and they managed to hold the ball for periods of 58 and 60 seconds by passing it around.

It was the opening game for the Vandals who have been practicing since the beginning of school and were anxious for some action. Gonzaga has been operating as a club sport, much the same as Idaho's soccer team, and this was their first game.

Some 550 persons were in attendance at the swimming center for the contest. This Friday evening Idaho will host Washington State University in another 7 p.m. match. This will also be in the Idaho Swimming Center.



THE VANDAL WATER POLO team opened their season Friday night by drowning Gonzaga 21-2. Coach Chet Hall pulled the first team after 3 minutes of play.



Montana drops Soccer Club, 1-0

The ASUI Soccer Club lost a tough-fought game last Sunday to the University of Montana in Missoula, 1-0. Riding on two victories, it was the first defeat of the season for the team, whose record is now 2 and 1.

The winning score came with 25 minutes left to play in the second half. An unintentional foul was called on left half, Sam Siamak, for touching the ball with his hands inside the penalty area. Montana thus received a free kick from 11 meters outside the Idaho goal and scored.

Idaho was consistent in their defensive game, and kept Montana at a standstill throughout the first and most of the second period. Outstanding players for the Vandals were Ermel Quevedo, right half; Mufid Saqqa, inside right fullback; and Piet Cook, outside left fullback.

With 35 minutes played in the second half, the Vandals were awarded a free kick inside Montana's penalty area, but Jose Almeida's kick was blocked. Idaho had numerous opportunities to score, but their aim was off.

The ASUI Soccer Club's next game will be Saturday, at about 10:30 a.m. The game will follow the Homecoming Parade. They will play Selkir College, Canada, on the soccer field behind Wallace Complex. Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. Idaho will take on Notre Dame College, of Canada, which should be one of the toughest games of the year.

U of I Car Club lists auto cross results

On Sunday, the Vandal Car Club held an auto cross on Perimeter Drive. Results of the first two places in each class were as follows:

A/Production: 1. Mike Follet-Lotus Elan 2. Bill Coughlin-TR-6. B/P 1. Robert Bonnet-Corvette; 2. Scott Meacham-Corvette. C/P Jerry Egelus-Porsche, 2. Jim Hiatt-Austin Healy. D/P 1. David Torrence-MG Midget, 2. Dave Meanelu-Fiat 850.

A/Sedan 1. George Robinson-Z-28 Camaro, 2. Eldon Sorenson-Datsun. B/S 1. Martin Haarr-Opel, 2. Richard Fuhrman-Opel. C/S 1. Jim Robinson-VW 2. Jim Throop-Datsun 1200.

The fastest time of the day was run by Mike Follet in 1:27, averaging 47.5 mph.

There will be a Car Club meeting AT 7:30 Wednesday in the SUB.

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Idaho Vandals win 21-12 victory over Montana

The Idaho Vandals, fresh from an impressive 21-12 victory over the previously undefeated Montana Grizzlies, look forward to playing at home for the first time in 2 1/4 years after a string of 27 road games.

In what has to be the "granddaddy" of all Homecoming games, the Vandals will face Idaho State at the new Idaho Stadium with 14,000 seats waiting for the fans on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Robbins was highly pleased with the efforts of the Vandals in their win over Montana. He said that Rick Seefried led a fine offensive attack with his passing and running and that he was named as the "Offensive Player of the Week" for the Idaho team. Robbins also pointed out the great effort of Ron Linehan, the senior co-captain. Linehan figured in 19 tackles, intercepted a key pass and recovered a fumble as he led the Idaho "Wild Bunch" on defense. Linehan

was named as the "Defensive Player of the Week."

Robbins added that Larry Bosma, junior offensive tackle, won the Vandal Award for his fine play on the line.

"This week is another time, another game, and another tough team," Robbins said. "The Idaho State Bengals, with a 2-1 record, have a fine passing attack with Tom Lee and Dan Halt throwing the ball and they have an excellent receiver in Tom Hoffman, their sophomore speedster. The defense is well-balanced with nine starting seniors and will be really tough to run against," Robbins added.

According to Robbins, the Vandals will spend more time this week on improvement of their offensive attack. The offense has shown great progress in the past two games, but still has not reached top form. So far this season Fred Riley and Frank Doctor have been

providing the running attack with some help from Seefried. Riley ran for two touchdowns last week and Seefried had one touchdown on a 64-yard sprint.

Seefried has completed 29 of 61 passing attempts for 241 yards and has run the

team in a highly capable manner in the past two games. Jack Goddard, senior co-captain, has taken over the lead as a receiver with 10 receptions for 90 yards. Doctor is the leading rusher with 190 yards in 47 carries and a 4.0 average.

Thinclads host Idaho Invitational

The Idaho Vandals will host many top teams in the annual Idaho Invitational cross-country meet to be held on the University Golf Course, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Whitworth, Gonzaga, Washington State, Whitman and Eastern Washington are expected to join Montana in sending strong teams to the meet.

The Vandals, who were topped 17-34 by

Montana in their first dual meet last week, hope to show improvement with Bob Hamilton, Jim Hatcher and Mark Vovack as the top runners.

Coach Ed Troxel said that the meet, which will be a part of the Homecoming activities, will be run over a four-mile course and spectators will have a chance to view the complete race from the clubhouse on the course grounds.

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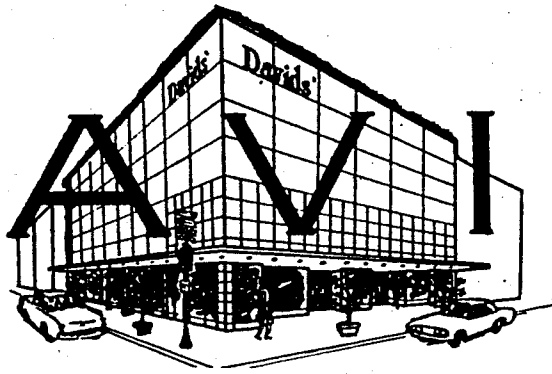
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