

# Bookstore hassles profits and expansion

By Barbara Sinclair

Now that six weeks of classes have slipped by, students are wrapping up their textbook purchases for yet another first semester. The campus bookstore once again recedes into the background, not to be disturbed by such a herd of customers descending upon it until spring semester brings its load of required reading.

Yet the twice yearly rush of bookstore shoppers, along with the small but steady daily business, makes this tiny university location a big area of controversy. Should the bookstore compete with downtown merchants in prices and merchandise or maintain its present level—criticized by many as already too costly? Should the bookstore expand to accommodate the long lines that wind through aisles only twice a year, or continue with what is considered to be overcrowded, understocked facilities?

Perhaps the most evident area of dispute is the often-heard lament on bookstore prices. Critical students now complain that bookstore items in the areas of school supplies or personal purchases are much higher than their downtown counterparts.

Richard Long, bookstore manager, said

that an agreement between the school and the downtown merchants had been made in the 1930's so that the university will not compete in carrying merchandise other than items directly needed for school or of souvenir value.

According to Long, the bookstore is associated with others on the West Coast which go together to purchase supplies on a bid basis. This results in better quality than what can usually be found and in a few cases, discounts in prices.

In a random sampling of bookstore price tags in comparison with those of Moscow merchants, a variety of cost exists but no clearcut rise can be seen.

The expense of paperclips and pencils, Bayer aspirin and Breck creme rinse is equal everywhere. A penny can be saved on manila envelopes (7½x10½) by purchasing them at Wallace Office Supply instead of the bookstore and Tide detergent (regular size) can be found at Safeway for 43 while the bookstore charges 54 cents.

Other merchandise offers a greater spread in costs. A box of 25 page divider tabs sells for 85 cents at the campus bookstore while five blocks away at Ken's Stationery, an identical box will cost 60 cents. Right Guard deodorant (five oz.

anti-perspirant) will be most expensive at the bookstore (\$1.19) and Carter Drug (\$1.19) and less at Owl Drug (\$1.09, Hodgins Drug (\$1.07), Safeway (99 cents), and University Pharmacy (97 cents).

Other items reverse the expense. A Bostitch stapler will cost \$2.98 at the bookstore while the same model is marked \$3.95 at Ken's Stationery. And a small figurine marked with "I love you this much" is also marked with a price tag of \$1.79 at the bookstore while Luv's Hallmark sells it for \$2.25.

There seems to be no method to price variances. There is no evidence that prices are lowered with the distance away from campus as has been the criticism with some university districts. A jar of Noxema skin cleanser (four oz.) is 89 cents at the bookstore, 90 cents at University Pharmacy, 87 cents at Fonks, 95 cents at Carter Drug and 80 cents at Hodgins.

The other area of bookstore sales, textbook purchases, is also a topic for student complaint. Long insists that publishers determine the price of all books and no extra charge is added. According to Long, profits on book sales come from a 20 per cent discount made to

the bookstore, an accepted practice for university-owned establishments.

He pointed out that there were methods of control other than ownership by the Board of Regents. Student co-ops divide any profits on a percentage basis at the end of the year and student corporations, such as the WSU bookstore, give discounts of 5 per cent on book purchases.

Long felt student corporations were acceptable but that Idaho's system was successful because profits have been allocated for student use.

Bookstore profits last year were just over \$25,000, the amount appropriated to ASUI scholarships. According to Long, the small margin is retained for working capital and the purchase of merchandise. Payment for merchandise has been less than what is needed, he said.

"One of the most significant things that contributes to outlays is the rise of freight rates and labor. The buying habits of students have also changed—we've had to return texts at expense and we don't always get full returns," Long said. He also cited a rise in shoplifting as an added cost.

In the past, bookstore profits have been turned over to the university and allocated for campus projects. In 1968 bookstore money was designated for a new scholarship fund of \$25,000 a year.

Gene Slade, business manager and an administrative overseer for the bookstore, said, "Previous to the utilization of money in the scholarship area, we used to benefit the student body in general on campus with undertakings for which there were no general operating funds—for instance, the student union parking lot and air conditioning for the building."

He feels using the funds for the scholarship purpose is questionable and that the profits could be better utilized.

"It is my feeling that the money should be used for improving areas or facilities on campus that the entire student body would benefit from, rather than only 70 students," Slade said. He added that hopefully scholarship money could be provided from some other source.

In direct opposition to this, Charles Decker, Dean of Students and scholarship committee chairman, feels, "These scholarships play an important role in bringing top level students to the University of Idaho."

Considered "activities" scholarships, the funds are divided into 75 grants for students who have done significant work in high school in general leadership, academic areas, and the activities fields of music, drama, art and journalism. Two thousand five hundred dollars of the total is also earmarked for students from minority groups.

Dean Decker feels the present bookstore scholarship fund is basically a recruiting device, an attraction for drawing students to the university. He feels this student investment is the greatest benefit to the university and the general student body in the long run, and pointed out that funds are usually more accessible for building projects than actual student support.

"This meets a lot of needs as far as scholarship opportunities are concerned," Dean Decker said. He added that the bookstore money provided nearly all the funds available to students who possess talent in academics, leadership, and activities areas. If discontinued, he did not know of a present source for replacing the scholarships.

Discontinuation of the ASUI Bookstore scholarship program has been rumored before. Investigation last year by the ASUI senate resulted in support and continuation of the program because of its contributions and worth.

Proposed expansion of bookstore

(Continued on page 6.)

## Song birds killed in Moscow park

By Linda Fullmer

In January of last year the city of Moscow was informed by the State Department of Agriculture that any spraying done with chemicals by the city must be done by a licensed operator. No one employed by the city had the license required and city officials felt that they

State Department of Agriculture. Recently the Idaho Department of Agricultural Officials conducted a hearing on the matter.

It was found that Gary O'Keefe, proprietor of Shull Brothers, had used a chemical called Bidrin when he sprayed the park. State and Federal limitations on the use of the chemical restrict its use to

The decision for spraying was left to O'Keefe, as well as what chemical to use and the method of application.

"Such lassitude," commented Dr. Erickson to Mayor Merk, "borders on maladministration."

Erickson suggested that an ordinance specifying and regulating chemical use be adopted.

According to Roger Delles, park and recreation director, O'Keefe was given the authority to choose which chemical to use on the assumption that since O'Keefe was licensed by the state he would adhere to state regulations. Delles said that originally O'Keefe had used another chemical but found that it was not effective so decided on Bidrin.

Delles added that O'Keefe had inquired about the chemical but that he had received no information back from the Department of Agriculture.

Delles claimed that no poison was found in the bodies of robins which were also found dead in the park.

O'Keefe was hired by the city but no written contract was included, added Erickson. The city had no control over what chemicals were being used.

Delles thought the spraying way necessary to control tree diseases and aphids.

"Bidrin accomplished the job," he said.

According to Erickson, the spraying may not have been necessary at all if the city had considered alternatives to controlling leaf rollers and Dutch Elm disease.

As an alternative to wide spread use of insecticides Erickson proposes implementation of management practices which encourage the presence of animals which feed on insects. He suggests construction of artificial meeting and feeding sites.

Erickson also recommends the use of insects like lady bugs for controlling pests. He feels that parks should include a wider variety of tree and plant types. He notes that a major portion of the present three population could be lost if a disease struck a given tree species.

The aphid droppings, according to Erickson, can be avoided by moving park tables and tree equipment.

The Department of Agriculture officials gave O'Keefe the permission to continue his spraying activities pending further investigation of the matter. O'Keefe had since changed the name of his firm.



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didn't have enough time to send someone to a clinic to obtain the necessary qualifications. Instead, the city hired a local firm, Shull Brothers Insect Weed and Rodent Control, to do the spraying. The consequence of the spraying was the death of some 50 sparrows along with other birds.

The incident was brought to the attention of the state Department of Agriculture by Dr. Albert Erickson, an ornithologist at the University of Idaho. Erickson discovered the birds on July fourth in East City Park. On this date, according to Erickson, the birds were in tremors. The next day Erickson returned to the park and collected about 50 dead birds.

Erickson put the birds in his freezer and notified the Fish and Game Department which advised him to ship the birds to the

seed soy beans, cotton, and alfalfa according to Dr. Erickson.

The birds probably died, says Erickson from eating poisoned bugs. Erickson indicated that the chemical was highly toxic and presents distinct health hazards.

"The loss of a few birds, though regrettable is of inconsequential importance to the larger issue of human health or welfare, or in fact the possible loss of large trees in the city's parks."

Erickson noted in a letter to Mayor Merk that it appeared that the city's interest was not in protecting the trees in the park but in control of aphids because of the "exudate they deposit on tables, cars, etc."

Dr. Erickson also noted that he was surprised to find that Moscow has no ordinance regulating spraying practices.



# At Idaho...

today

Gambling, games and entertainment will highlight the third annual "Las Vegas Days" tonight in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by Delta Gamma and Gault Hall, the event will run from 7 p.m. to midnight and will include a roulette wheel, can-can girls and free gifts.

The UCS film "Nights of Cabina" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Borah Theater. The price is 50 cents per person or 75 cents for a couple.

The Muslim Students' Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the SUB. Muhammad Ashraf will speak on "The Holy Month of Ramdan." Nonmembers are welcome to attend.

this week

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the SUB. Bring a pen and help address the Matrix Table invitations.

Interviews for the National Affairs Advisory Committee will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

Robert E. Smylie, former Governor of Idaho and candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the SUB. The meeting is being sponsored by the U of I College Republicans.

The ASUI Draft Information Service will be open to all interested students from 3-5 p.m. Monday and Thursday and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the senate offices of the SUB.

The BSU (Black Student Union) has open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free coffee, donuts. Rap sessions.

Dr. Fritz Hollwich, one of the world's outstanding eye specialists, will speak on "The Eye, Light and You" at a 1 p.m. colloquium Tuesday in the Ag. Science Auditorium. This will be co-sponsored by the College of Engineering and pre-medical studies. He will also address the Sigma Xi group at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Both meetings are open to the public.

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

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. A program concerning the Sawtooth Primitive Area will be presented. A weekend climbing trip will also be planned.

## Smith resigns senate office

The "old man of the senate" is no more. Chris Smith, who has worked in some capacity in the ASUI since 1965 resigned from the senate at Tuesday's meeting. He is resigning to work for Idaho Attorney General Tony Park in Boise. Among other things, Smith has served as business manager for the Gem and Argonaut editor.

In addition to Smith's resignation, Tom Slayton announced that he had resigned from the Athletic Study Commission.


The vacancy left by Smith will be filled by an appointment made by the ASUI president. According to the ASUI Constitution, if a petition is not filed within two weeks which has been signed by 10 per cent of the student body and requests an election, the appointment will be made.

The senate passed a bill Tuesday night which puts the budgets of Recreation Board and Student Union Board under the scrutiny of the senate. Chris Smith, author of the bill, stated that its purpose was to make the two boards function in the same manner as other departments in the ASUI whose budgets must be approved by the senate.

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, noted that the need for senate approval would force the budgets to be completed on time so the senate could see where the funds were going.

Dean Vettrus is general manager for the ASUI. In the past, the senate reviewed the Recreation Board and SUB Board budgets but did not have the authority to make any changes.

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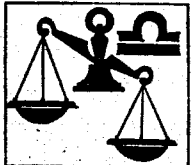
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# Photo contest nears deadline

Two of the three judges for the first annual U of I Photography Contest, sponsored by the Department of Art and Architecture have been announced. They are Francis Ho, a photography professor at WSU and Gary South, a graduate student in cinematography and still photography at WSU.

A third judge is expected to be announced shortly.

Three categories of photographs — black and white prints, color prints, and color slides — will be judged and each will be given first, second and third place

ribbons and honorable mentions.

The winning photographs will be displayed at the UI Art Gallery Nov. 3-22.

Each entrant may submit five pictures in each category for a total of 15 photos. Prints must be at least 8 by 10 inches, but no larger than 16 by 20 inches. Slides must be in the standard 2 by 2 inch mountings.

The contest is open to all students — undergraduate, graduate or part-time, with entries due Friday, Oct. 22. Entry forms and rules must be secured from the art and architecture department secretary.



LORNA SHIKASHIO, left, Mary Welland, center, and Cleo Schild, right, demonstrate a segment from "Dance... A Gestalt Experience" to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the UI Women's Health Ed. Building.

## Dance concert scheduled

"Dance... A Gestalt Experience" featuring discussions and dances will be presented by the Idaho Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow nite at the UI Women's Health Education Building.

"We will perform brief sections of a modern dance and explain its function and meaning; then we will put the parts

together into an organic whole," explained Diane B. Walker, assistant professor of physical education and head of the dance program.

The concert is designed to provide not only entertainment but also greater understanding of how dances are choreographed and how they can be interpreted.

University of Idaho students will be admitted with their identification cards. Tickets are \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

## The chess nut

By Fred Knight

Here is a Russian mindblower. Annotated by M. Yudovich.

### SICILIAN DEFENSE

- WHITE: Parmanov BLACK: Vinokurov
- |           |        |
|-----------|--------|
| 1) P-K4   | P-QB4  |
| 2) N-KB3  | P-Q3   |
| 3) P-Q4   | PxP    |
| 4) NxP    | NxKB3  |
| 5) N-QB3  | P-QR3  |
| 6) B-KN5  | P-K3   |
| 7) P-B4   | B-K2   |
| 8) Q-B3   | Q-B2   |
| 9) 0-0-0  | QN-Q2  |
| 10) P-KN4 | R-QN1? |

This sharp variation demands energetic and decisive action. Here the move 10)...P-QN4 is usually played.

- |          |       |
|----------|-------|
| 11) BxN  | NxB   |
| 12) P-B5 | P-QN4 |
- Now this is too late. Better was 12)...P-K4.

- |              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| 13) P-N5     | N-N1     |
| 14) PxP!     | BxP ch.  |
| 15) K-N1     | N-B3     |
| 16) R-N1     | P-N5     |
| 17) N-Q5     | NxN      |
| 18) RxB      | N-B6 ch. |
| 19) PxN      | PxP ch.  |
| 20) B-N5 ch. | K-B1     |

This quickly leads to victory.

21) R-KB5 Resigns.

## AAUW holds book sale

The Moscow Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale today and Saturday at the Moscow Hotel. Proceeds are used to provide scholarships for women doing graduate work. Hundreds of books will be for sale at rummage sale prices.

The hours today are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Persons having used books to donate for the sale may call Virginia Coonrod at 882-0287 or Ruth Harmsworth at 882-5538.

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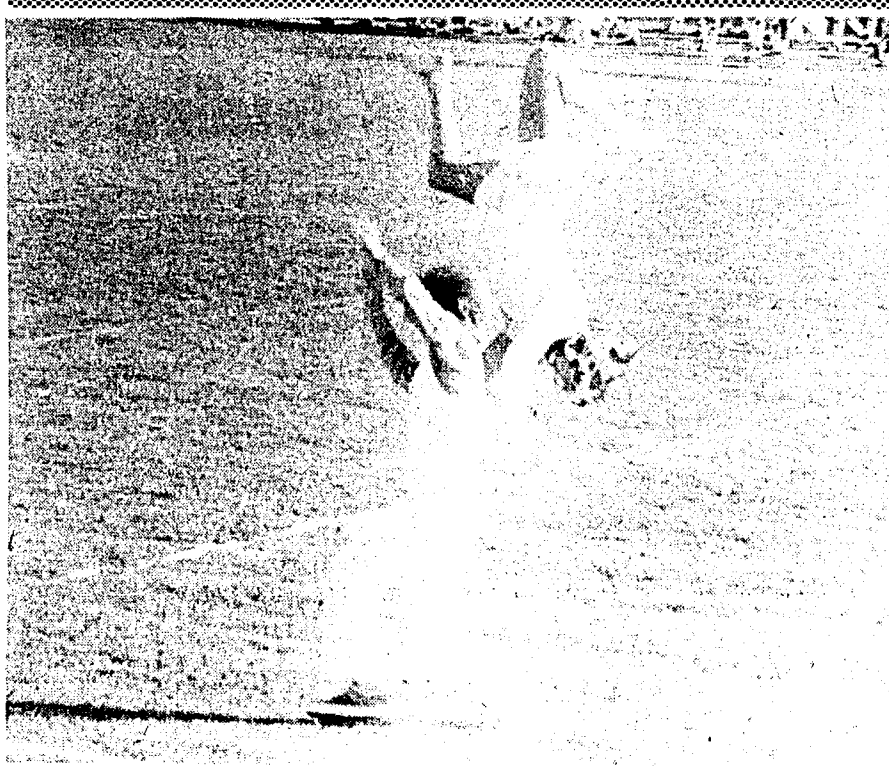
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## Please don't leave us, rally squad

The Rally Squad.

Cut back on their travel budget by the ASUI senate last spring, the rally squad has gone. Vandal bad guy hat in hand, to ask the alumni board for more money.

The alumni board was, according to the alumni director, very much in sympathy with the pepsters' plea. Unfortunately, at least from the rally squad point of view, the alumni board isn't in direct charge of the alumni funds.

A new arm of the establishment, the University of Idaho Foundation, now handles all the incoming monies.

But the alumni director is hopeful that the rally squad will get the money since, "This is our first request to the foundation. I don't know, though, how much weight they'll give to the representatives of the people who pay the money."

What the alumni and perhaps even the rally squad is overlooking is that the pepsters are supposed to be a service for students. And a very large percentage of U of I students never attend out-of-town games, let alone out-of-state games.

It should be added that the money might be better used in other ways to benefit more of the student body—like scholarships, starting a fund for an over-the-street bridge for pedestrians, or even FPAC.

One conclusion might be drawn: If rally squad is really sincere about school spirit and serving the students, then they above all others will not deny the majority of their fellows by continuing to request this money. RUGG

Editorial opinion

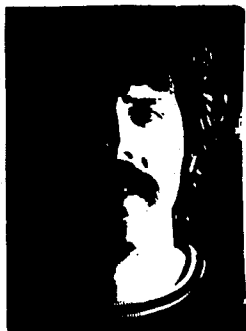
David Nicandri

# Football in cultural perspective: Beyond pro and con

Football is a very popular game. But what does it involve beyond the obvious physical confrontation of two teams? I'm not an anthropologist, but it seems that in at least some crude form, football is a cryptic re-creation of human life as it existed on the savannah and in the primordial forest; and in such manner, performs a psychologically comforting function for Man, who is not as far from Olduvai Gorge as he likes to think he is.

The essence of football is the defense of territory, a throw-back to the naked ape's pre-historic environmental milieu. Pre-historic man, in groups or individually, staked out territory in which he foraged for the means necessary to keep him alive. His cave was sole comfort, shelter and his most important possession.

Juxtapose these conditions: the greater supporting territory becomes 50 yards of



a football field; sacred territory (the cave and its inhabitants) becomes the end zone.

Infringement of any territory by such tribes as Raiders, Giants, Broncos is met by resistance. Should the invaders after a struggle or a quick attack enter the sacred home territory of the vanquished, they get the losers women and provisions, or in modern times a symbolic six points. Of course, if the Vandals homeland should become barren, nothing prevents them from intruding upon a neighboring 50 yard lot hoping to score and feast, literally.

This is obviously a simplistic thesis, but one which, under professional application, may hold up. The real significance of all this to human beings, Renaissance Men aside, is that football and sister games such as soccer, provide an animalistic release for Man's urges and a nostalgic re-enactment for the psyche of participants and spectators.

Which brings us to the critics of football. Anything so spiritually precious, and actually necessary, as football, will never be abolished. That would be tantamount to cutting a sociological umbilical cord. This is not to say critics do not have a functional and valid position. Their presence should at least curb excesses (read domed stadii and scholastic nationalism).

But critics should adhere to a reasonable position for only that way can effective brakes be applied. If football is as important as the attendance figures the defenders produce (which are impressive) plus the monetary figures the critics carry with themselves (which are just as much dismaying) prove it is; then any attempt to eradicate the institution, and, maybe only to de-emphasize it, is an exercise in futility. Separating man from his animal heritage cannot be done.

## Editorial Opinion

### It may be IUB to Vettrus...

It's difficult to know what to believe in these days. The old standards seem to be disintegrating; the old landmarks being replaced for modern convenience. First they raised the price of Juicy Fruit to 10 cents; now Dean Vettrus decides we have to change the name of the Student Union Building.

In times of such changes the general population finds it hard to keep up with adaptations made, especially if they're not informed about them. Vettrus failed to mention to the student body that he wanted SUB to become IUB. It's easy to understand why to most students—Idaho Union Building sounds like a building in Pocatello.

Idaho Union is supposed to imply that it is an establishment for all of Idaho. All of Idaho didn't and doesn't support the Student Union Building. The students at the University of Idaho and their money keep the building functioning and Vettrus in a job.

The name of a building probably doesn't matter to that many students. But what does matter is that Vettrus thought it was within his authority to ignore the student body and make a change involving student property.

It will be a long time before IUB will infiltrate the speaking habits of the general populace on campus. It's unlikely that he will say to she, "Let's go to the I-U-B for a coke." SUB is SUB. FULLMER

### It's the railroad!

The Argonaut mistakenly printed in the Tuesday, issue that it is the city of Moscow making repairs on the railroad crossing on 6th St. Actually, the repairs are being done by the railroad and the city of Moscow has had nothing to do with the work, except encouragement.

## Idaho Argonaut

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### Chican

Idaho Argonaut Editor.

We would like reference to "meeting" in which Harold Wheat Comm

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### Realis

Dear Editor:

In his gu Leaving You September 8 a swipe at parking th University f most of the space prob automobile t basic manne specifically now in a real solution pro anybody who

The autom when it corr convenient, which almo addicted. Te means to cha This habit is the cold, wet

I don't wa don't want t does. I've pai the east and enough, you a six story name or nur a crazy, sa problem rem Maybe the enough chec don't go this

# the people speak



## Chicanos reply

Idaho Argonaut  
Editor.

We would like to register our concern in reference to the article "Regents end meeting" in the Argonaut (Oct. 12), in which Harold West, Head of the Idaho Wheat Commission, was quoted.

The article concerned the early loss of student labor in the wheat fields. When West was asked about using Chicanos in harvesting the wheat, he replied, "They don't make good drivers of combines and trucks because these people just aren't mechanically inclined."

Perhaps Mr. West likes the idea of keeping WASP Americans on the white horse (combine) and therefore prefers to keep the Chicanos as serfs on the land. What statistics and how much knowledge of Chicano abilities does Mr. West feel that he has in making such a statement? Has he seen us operating trucks, forklifts and combines in the Treasure Valley or has he been over to see us operating those "beautiful" jeeps and million-dollar choppers in Vietnam?

It is a personal insult to us and it should be to any other group of individuals to be considered incapable of driving a truck. It's insulting to Mr. West to lower himself in making the statement which was carried in the Argonaut. Perhaps Mr. West mistook a language or a cultural problem for mechanical incompetence. But perhaps not, for we assume that he is well acquainted with Chicanos and knows us personally and thoroughly — as a group, since his statement refers to "these people" and not to individuals.

THESE PEOPLE,  
Sixto Gomez-Law Student  
Zequel Sanchez-Nam Veteran  
Univ. of Idaho

## Realism and cars

Dear Editor:

In his guest column entitled "Try Leaving Your Car at Home" (Argonaut September 8, 1971, p. 4), J. Connors takes a swipe at the proposal on campus parking that will come before the University faculty on November 21. In most of the column, Connors points out space problems connected with the automobile that most of us agree with in a basic manner. The problem is how to specifically begin to solve this problem now in a realistic manner. Of course, this solution probably won't be ideal for anybody who thinks about it.

The automobile is a polluter and a mess when it comes to parking. It is also a convenient, expensive sort of thing to which almost everybody has become addicted. To leave your car at home means to change human nature, or habit. This habit is especially observed during the cold, wet months.

I don't want to pay parking fees, you don't want to pay parking fees, nobody does. I've paid the big fees on campuses in the east and, if you have tenure and pay enough, you can reach the great heights of a six story parking garage with your name or number painted on a space. It is a crazy, sad sort of thing. Still, the problem remains to be solved somehow.

Maybe the Faculty Council report has enough checks and balances so that we don't go this route. I don't know and I

don't offer fixed guarantees, but it's better than an open-ended fee system. Check the office of Campus Planning. The Campus Planner has a long range perimeter parking plan that the Faculty Council refers to in its report. The plan calls for closing down central campus to all vehicles but service vehicles, giving us a 10-minute diameter walking circle whose center is in the UCC Building.

These perimeter lots imply equal parking facilities for students, faculty and staff. If we find that most everybody refuses to walk and we find we can't make driving illegal in the next couple of years, maybe we can at least exert some leverage to make the perimeter plan a reality.

The Faculty Council report also calls for terminating fees at the end of three years. Near that time somebody is going to have to assess what has been done and what more is needed. If the faculty (at least) likes what has been and might be, then they can initiate a new fee proposal for a faculty vote.

Three years is longer for students than for faculty. Therefore, please excuse Faculty Council for not coming up with the big idea right now, this week.

But Connors, I can't get up for a leave-your-car-at-home plan unless there is a heck of a lot of commitment by everybody to walking and making carpools. That means a big change around here. This also doesn't guarantee green grass, trees and shade. But Connors, if you can carry it off with the town and out-of-town students, faculty and staff who drive to campus, I'll be a big fan of yours.

In the meantime the administration can't get enough money from the legislature to park your friend's Bonneville. That money went towards improving the lighting in the Physical Sciences Building and fixing up the masonry in the Life Sciences Building.

The \$900 that could provide a few gravel parking spaces for a while is going to build poster display stands for the UCC mall. Seven-thousand five-hundred dollars is going towards a classroom center for audio-visual and photography so that your instructors have a better chance of showing you more than a chalkboard. This money could have gone to parking if priorities were twisted. And I am glad they aren't in this case.

Connors, I'm hopeful you have the big

plan we need.

Robert P. Lottman  
Dept. of Civil Engineering

## Extra incentive to win

Editor, the Argonaut:

Everyone is probably aware of Idaho's recent success in winning football games. After a very so-so record last year (4-6), what is the magic that has been worked this year to bring about such success?

Could it possibly have anything to do with a little motivational surge stemming from the fact that their financial neck is on the chopping block? It is my contention that if their funds were severed permanently save gate receipts from football games and private donations, the team and student body would be a lot better off.

Several practical advantages are immediately apparent. For one, only people who go to the game would have to pay for them and the people that come here for an education or other reasons would be spared the extra expense of supporting a football team.

Secondly, if the team knew that their only funds were coming from gate receipts and donations, that would be just that much more incentive to win. Because, after all, who wants to go to watch or make donations to a losing team.

In the event that a winning team could not bring in enough money via gate receipts and donations, it's just possible the team's expenditures would have to be cut back a little. It's just not practical for a school the size of Idaho to try and spend as much on football as a larger school where maybe 5-10 times as many people go to watch the games.

I have not tried to say that the only reason Idaho has been winning games in the upcoming referendum, but it certainly would add some extra incentive.

This same incentive could be with the team all the time if it was put on a strictly cash basis as I have outlined. I urge every student who cares about his education and the teams (this argument could be extended to all sports) to vote for no more student funds for athletics in the referendum this month.

Douglas K. Meininger  
Gault

## Jean's a Harlot

lushes laches was buggen my room. So I ran over to bust a joint. I banged on the door and it flew open. Ha Ha. . . he burst into magnificent noise. And then she appeared to mayched matched my own — So there she said — and angels began to appear. I'm not one of you I said and eloped. Not a match in the whole house and I kicked down the back door.

by Crag Shipley

## Freaks' fallacy

Editor, the Argonaut:

As I was reading the article about the freaks on Moscow Mountain in Tuesday's Argonaut, I came across a piece of philosophy that many freaks are accepting which is so careless and was so dangerously subtle. I decided to try and point it out to all who read the article and to anyone else who has been thinking along those lines.

The part I am referring to went something like this: "The folks at World Headquarters don't seem to be worried about trespassers. As one of them said, 'If somebody rips you off you just have to figure they need it more than you do. . .'. In other words, what's mine is yours if you need it and what's yours is mine if I need it."

Then I recalled a piece I had read in the Rolling Stone which pointed out the fallacy in this type of thinking — the lack of respect for another's rights — much better than I could hope to. I have enclosed the article and ask that the Argonaut print it and that the readers read it and think about it.

Hopefully,  
Douglas K. Meininger  
Gault

Editor's note: Because of space limitations and possible copyrights, the Argonaut regrets that it is unable to print the article submitted by Meininger. Basically what the column says is that the basic rip-off ethic is a kind of instant Robin Hood — take from the rich and give to the poor, meaning myself. The article is posted in the Argonaut office for persons interested in reading the complete text.





FROSH ADVISORY COUNCIL members were elected Wednesday. Pictured are Gordon N. Slyter, R. Mark Falconer, Walter A. Coiner, Patricia J. Merrill, David R. Skinner, and Michael M. Mitchell. Not pictured is Richard M. Wiens.

## Council ok's calendar investigation

Conducting business as usual, despite temporary light blackouts in the forestry building, Faculty Council approved the investigation by faculty committees into issues discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

In response to objections raised by the Idaho Wheat Commission about the early starting date of the university this fall, council members approved study of alternate starting dates. Specifically, it was asked that the committee in charge of the investigation consider the possibility of a calendar which began after Labor Day with the first semester ending before Christmas.

The Wheat Commission had complained that the early registration date had reduced the supply of harvest help in the state. According to Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, most students favor the early starting date. The percentage of late registrations was about

the same this term as other semesters, Coonrod said.

### Calendar for education

"The calendar is what it is for good sound education. Any changes should be considered in that light," commented Coonrod.

Most of the remaining time the council members discussed faculty participation in budget priorities. Some members of the council have expressed concern in the past that the faculty was not sufficiently represented in budget decisions. The faculty voted to appoint a three man ad hoc committee which would convene on short notice to discuss budget changes stemming from Boise and to formulate faculty suggestions for policy matters of that type.

Robert Jones of the College of Law summarized what he felt to be the problem.

"Everytime a decision on policy matters is made by the Regents, that's the way the university is run. We need a continuing committee to formulate suggestive policy and act as the watchdog over policy matters. We should even be aware of the small details involved in order to understand complex budget matters.

The council also approved some changes to appear in the 1972-73 catalog.

English 101 and 102 will appear as two different courses. English 101 will be retained but will not count toward a major in English or a teaching minor in English.

Added is English 201, a fundamentals of literature course with emphasis on expository papers. The course will not be open to Freshmen nor will it count toward an English major, teaching requirement or minor.

## More about Bookstore

(Continued from page 1.)

facilities has recently brought up the value of bookstore scholarships again. The bookstore committee, headed by faculty member R. V. Withers, sent recommendations to faculty council in May that the present facility be evaluated for adequate space.

The committee recommends an addition to the bookstore with expansion and improvement taking priority in the use of store earnings and replacing the \$25,000 scholarship fund.

Business manager Slade feels the only source for bookstore expansion would be to eliminate the scholarship service. He envisions a completely new building for the bookstore and feels that the profit of \$25,000 would be enough over the next 10 to 15 years to pay for such a structure. According to Slade, expansion would not mean expanding the types of merchandise or competing with downtown merchants.

"We're not supposed to be in the business of a clothing store...we're in education," he said. "The number one purpose is making available to the student body, staff, and academic departments what is required to carry on their jobs."

Bookstore manager Long feels that the biggest problem now is the amount of room in the facility because there should be expansion in the line of paperbacks.

He could not predict expansion into other sales areas or enlarging his merchandise to compare with WSU's facilities or a small department store.

Long did point out that there is a 40 per cent mark-up on nonacademic goods and remarked, "If you're looking for a profit, this is where you make your money."

Expansion plans have been introduced to the faculty but are now only in the recommendation stage.

Discontinuation of the scholarship fund is also only a subject of conversation at present—a hesitant suggestion as a source of funds.

These tentative proposals and disagreements within the bookstore administration can be compared to the variety of students' complaints and appraisals on prices, quality, and quantity. There seems to be controversy on both sides of the cash register.

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# Winless UOP is tough Troxel readies Babes

Oct. 15, 1971

Page 7

Although they are 0-5, we can't take Pacific lightly. They are strong defensively and the tough competition they have played so far has kept the Tigers winless." Coach Don Robbins is trying to get this message through to his charges as they continue preparations for their game with University of the Pacific. Game time is Saturday, at 2 p.m. in UOP's Memorial Stadium. This is the first of four consecutive road games for the Vandals.

The Idaho staff is impressed with the two fine passers UOP has and their split end Ken Marshall. True Mitchell is an excellent running back.

"We have to sustain our blocks because they're capable of fighting off a block and still making the play," says Robbins in referring to the defensive quickness of Pacific.

Two other factors are of particular concern for the Vandal coaching staff. This will be the Homecoming game for UOP and the game will possibly be played in the 90-degree heat which has been common in Stockton recently.

Robbins seems satisfied with his team's progress so far this season. "We've played well since the Iowa State game and have been fortunate not to lose too many key people," he said. Quarterback Rick Seefried, who sustained a knee injury just before the Idaho State game and Randy Peterson, a running back who suffered a hyper-extension of the knee during that game, are going at half-speed in practice this week. They are both expected to be available by Saturday. Robbins will start Seefried, but also plans to use soph Bruce Cole and senior Tom Ponciano at quarterback.

Statistically, the Vandals have been impressive lately. In the last three games they have given up only 15 points. The secondary has yielded only one TD through the air in the past four games and has grabbed 16 interceptions on the season. The leading tackler is junior linebacker Rand Marquess, who is averaging just under 15 tackles per game. Linebacker Ron Linehan and nose-guard Steve Barker have both been credited with over 12 tackles per game. The punting game has improved with Steve Hunter now averaging 40.5 yards and

Kelly Courage returning the opponents punts for a 17.8 average. Jack Goddard leads the receiving corps with 13 catches and Frank Doctor is tops in rushing with a 4.2 average per carry.

The 1971 Idaho Vandalbabs get their first taste of collegiate ball this Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the Washington State Couababes in the Shrine Game in Lewiston, Idaho.

According to their coaches the Idaho frosh are eager for action after having spent six weeks in practice. Most of that period was spent in competition with the varsity, but for the last two weeks they have been on their own.

The team will be characterized by outstanding speed with several men able to run 40 yards in 4.6 seconds. The frosh coaches — Mitch Lansdell, Mike Caviness, Jesse Craig, John Durham, Kurt Karlsson, and Tom Nelson — believe the team should be capable of producing lots of scoring. However, there is not much size in the line.

Tentative starting lineups for the Shrine Game have been announced by Coach Lansdell. In the offensive backfield will be quarterback Ross Goddard, 6'1" 175 lbs. from Idaho Falls.

## Track travels to Bronco meet

Idaho's Cross-Country team will journey to Boise this week for a dual meet with the Boise State Broncos.

Coach Ed Troxel said that he was pleased with the performance of Jim Hatcher, Steve Peters, and Bob Hamilton in the annual Idaho Invitational meet held at the university golf course last Saturday.

Washington State swept the first eight places in the meet with their great depth and talent with Dan Murphy being clocked in 21:46 over the four-mile course.

"Running against top competition in this meet helps our team and gives the runners a chance to run against some of the finest harriers in the country," Troxel said.

Idaho finished third in the meet with WSU first, and Montana second.



IDAHO'S SOCCER CLUB will be on the road this Saturday, but will return Sunday for two home games. Standing at a season record of 4 and 1, the Vandals will match skills with Gonzaga University Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in Spokane. Sunday the club will return to Moscow where they will play the WSU Cougars at 1 p.m. on the university soccer field. Immediately following the A team game, the B team will challenge WSU's B team. All persons, student and faculty, who are remotely interested in the sport of soccer are urged to attend.

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# Action recruiters experienced in field

The campus recruiting season is in full swing again this fall. Following is an interview we had with two recruiters for ACTION/Peace Corps-Vista, Miss Cordella Miles, former Vista volunteer in Honolulu and Bill McCleary, former Peace Corps volunteer in Central America, now recruiting on campus.

**ARGONAUT:** What is this ACTION/Peace Corps-Vista combination?

**BILL:** ACTION is the name of a merging of 11 different volunteer agencies that were formerly independent into one coordinated national agency with the title ACTION. The head is Joe Blatchford, formerly Peace Corps national director. Peace Corps is probably the biggest single group in ACTION. Peace Corps and Vista are the only two that actively recruit and that's why we're here.

**ARGONAUT:** In the past the University of Idaho has had separate recruiting teams from Peace Corps and Vista visit us. Will you be recruiting together from now on?

**BILL AND CORDELLA:** 100 per cent.

**BILL:** In the future we will be expected to represent both agencies equally, each of us, and each individual recruiter will be able to talk about the two equally well.

**ARGONAUT:** How is this going to work? I'm aware that in the past Vista tended to resent Peace Corps' "big brother" role over it and also disliked being called the "domestic Peace Corps." How is the marriage going to work?

**BILL:** I would say not so well right now. I mean definitely in terms of the interactions of the formerly separate administrative staffs that there will be conflict for a while.

**CORDELLA:** I agree with that. I think that it is working fairly well on the recruitment level as most of us happen to get along. The conflict is more at the bureaucratic level than among the recruiters.

**BILL:** Actually this kind of relationship is similar to the way it is for the volunteer in the field and his relationship with the Peace Corps office types. The volunteers, for the most part, are their own bosses, being mostly responsible to the people that they are supposed to be helping and not to the Peace Corps' administrative paper pushers.

**ARGONAUT:** So the volunteer in the field is primarily responsible to the host country that invited him or her.

**BILL:** Exactly. The volunteer is invited by the host country to fill a particular spot in a school or existing program and he is responsible to that school or whatever agency of the host government in which he is working. The same holds for the Vista volunteer when he or she goes into a local community.

**ARGONAUT:** What types of volunteers are you looking for? Specifically, I mean, first, is it chiefly a male volunteer you're looking for? Is there any bias against female volunteers?

**CORDELLA:** In Vista, no. Females make up approximately 55 per cent of the volunteer force. Some are married and a lot are single. Among American minority groups they are accustomed to having females perform the teaching and assistance roles. Many minority groups are used to female-head-of-household

situations. Among some cultures a female is really limited, though. In Chicano areas, females have a hard time being accepted if they perform traditionally "male" functions. The same has seemed to be true on Native American reservations.

**ARGONAUT:** Did you feel any resistance to you in this area?

**CORDELLA:** None. I feel really accepted. We have had female volunteers in professional jobs like legal aid and business who have encountered very little resistance even though that is a somewhat "male" dominated area.

**ARGONAUT:** How about the Peace Corps and the overseas host countries?

**BILL:** It is tougher in the Peace Corps. About 20 per cent of the volunteers are female. The resistance comes from the countries where the female in traditional society has been forced into a second class citizen role. Since it is the host country who decides what kind of volunteers that they want, they often do not consider placing a female into work that is traditionally male in their society even though the girl is highly qualified. This is a real problem—even in our own society.

**ARGONAUT:** It seems then, that women still have to go through some arbitrary judgment to "prove" themselves to the dominating males. Has Peace Corps ever made it a condition of placement of a group that they must accept females where they wouldn't normally?

**BILL:** No. Peace Corps has never stopped a program or pulled out over the issue. We have never applied such overt pressure but we emphasize the aspect of skill qualification and we have some very highly qualified females. The country directors of Peace Corps programs get pretty angry about this exclusion and fight the attitude constantly.

I guess a point that I'm trying to make along with this is that we really can't force our values down another country's throat, no matter how right we think these values are—like women's equality—without being, in effect, somewhat of a cultural imperialist. We have to work at getting them to accept the idea without the coercion.



**ARGONAUT:** Speaking of cultural imperialism, do the host country people with whom you work tend to look at you with suspicion?

**CORDELLA:** I think it used to be fairly common to view a volunteer this way in the past, at least with Vista and I think with Peace Corps too, but both organizations have been around several years now and the people have become familiar with volunteers and the work that they do. I don't think that they are as suspicious any more. I felt quite well accepted in Hawaii. Part of that may be because I really didn't associate myself with Vista and the children didn't know what Vista was or ever heard of it.

**BILL:** In El Salvador, Jan my wife, and I moved into a village that had seen very few white faces and we were quite a novelty for as long as 6 months but never were we treated with hostility or fear. After the novelty wore off we were relating on a basis of friendliness and that continued throughout our stay.

The challenge is to relate on a real feeling level so that communication and beginnings of understanding can develop and friendships established, divorced of our alien origins and governmental affiliation.

**ARGONAUT:** Was there any resistance to you on the basis of being North Americans and part of the dominant U.S. influence in Latin America that is not always so welcome?

**BILL:** There is a lot of anti-American feeling in Central America but it was never directed at us personally. We used to have a number of close friends among the university students who regularly engaged in anti-American demonstrations and they never reacted against Jan and me. I think that they react to the sort of overt, belligerent and pompous style that is seen so often in American businessmen and in many U.S. government officials. They related to us as persons and we could sit around all night after they had a day of demonstrating and could drink and shoot the shit as friends. Volunteers and other people who try to relate to them on a person-to-person level can usually get past the stereotypes.

**ARGONAUT:** I get the feeling that you volunteers have a generally anti-bureaucratic attitude.

**CORDELLA:** I guess we do. I think that the money that is spent on personnel and administrative matters could be better spent on the people we are trying to help.

**ARGONAUT:** Doesn't this sometimes create conflict in yourselves, being government employees and feeling that way at the same time?

**BILL:** Yeah, but that is what the role of the volunteer lets him do. The volunteer is pretty independent and learns to ignore the bureaucratic crap and keep energies channeled into helping the people he or she is living with.

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