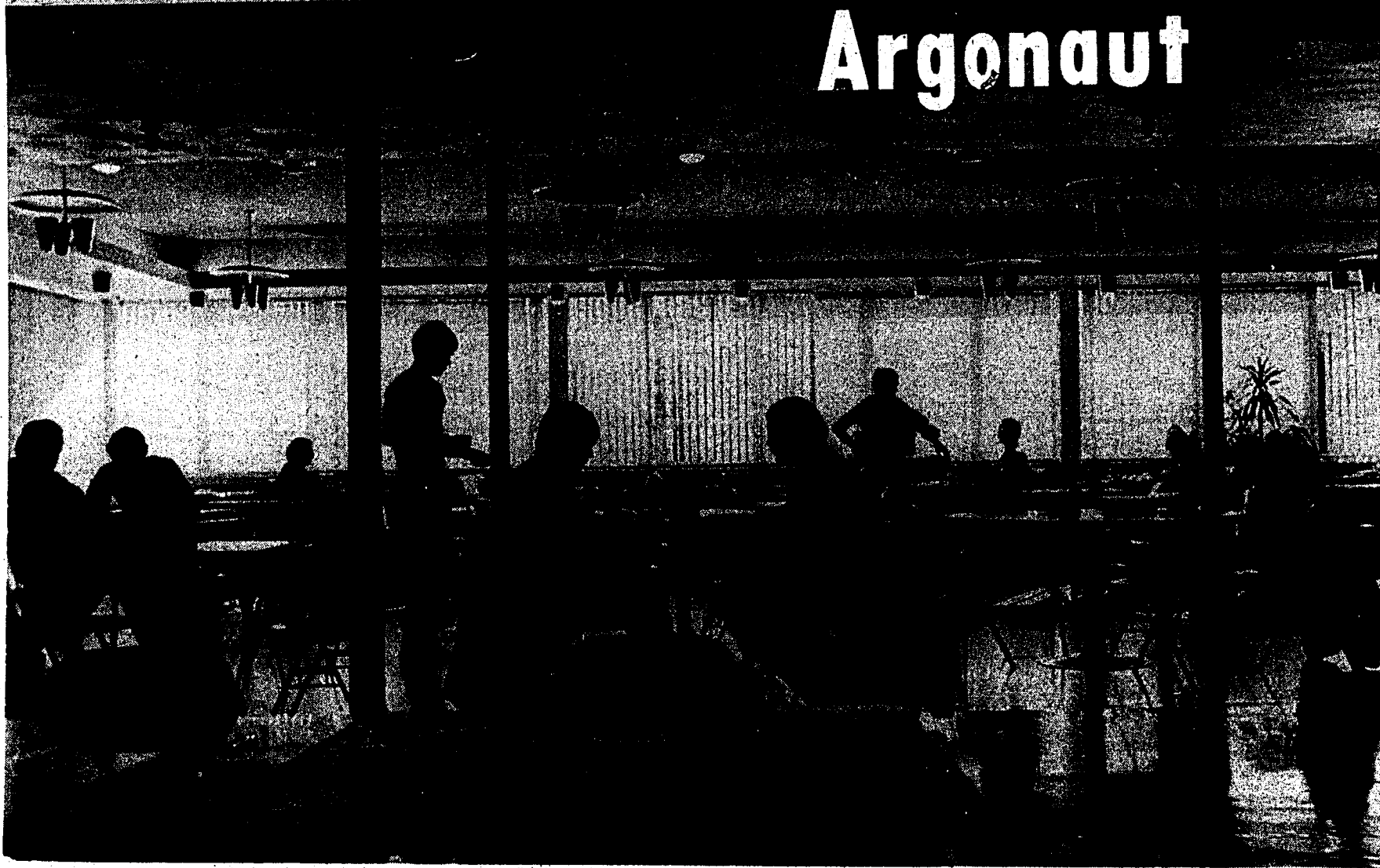


Idaho Argonaut



General faculty defeats parking proposal

General Faculty has defeated the parking proposal submitted to it with the approval of Faculty Council and Campus Affairs. The proposal recommended parking fees be imposed at \$10 a year for student and \$20 a year for faculty members. The revenue from the fees, which were to extend over a three year period, would be used to build gravel parking lots on campus to be covered later when long range plans could be implemented to eliminate parking from the inner campus.

Dean Rolland Reid of Mines expressed his disapproval of the parking report by stating, "I see no need for the proposal. Parking places are being taken up by construction which indicates poor planning. Secondly the proposal is environmentally unsound. We should not be promoting the use of cars. We should persuade the students to use public transportation and walk to classes."

Professor Thomas Ingerson of the physics department stated that some of the parking lots now in existence were not being used. He specifically mentioned lots 30 and 31 west of the stadium.

In other business at Thursday's meeting the faculty approved the establishment of two new standing committees. The Juntura, which will deal with policies relative to students whose educational backgrounds interfered with by their cultural or economic environments and Function dealing with cultural exchange programs were approved. The two committees are derived from the ad hoc committees the Committee on Aid to the Disadvantaged and the Committee on

Intercultural Programs.

Also approved was a change which will appear in the next catalogue. English 101 and 102 were changed to English 101, English Composition and English 201 Language and Literature.

President Hartung announced that the new Agricultural Science building had been contracted for and pile driving would begin soon. In response to questions he had been asked by students and faculty Hartung said that if noise from the pile driving interfered with classes in the area arrangements may be made to move the classes temporarily.

Hartung also indicated that bids for the new Law school would be taken in December.

The president said that \$219,000 was needed for the Ag Sci building over the appropriated amount. The permanent building council, according to Hartung, supplied some of the extra funds. An additional \$160,000 was provided from a loan. The money came from what Hartung called Regent monetary sources. As an example Hartung referred to the married student housing kitty. Funds coming from the housing projects which are not used on improvements or construction accumulates. The accumulating money is loaned out on interest.

Hartung explained that additional loans would be unwise for requests made for the various departments. He implied that caution should be employed not to over-extend monetary sources of this nature.

The president also discussed the audits presently going on in the state and urged

that the faculty be accurate in its reporting of time and money expenditures.

Also mentioned by the president in his opening message was proposed legislation which would remove the constitutional status and immunity of the Board of Regents. Pointing to the educational system in Rhode Island where the

Regents type body has been strictly a legislative body, Hartung felt that such a change in Idaho would not be beneficial. He stated that the present system has been too successful to risk the chaos occurring in the Rhode Island situation. Hartung concluded that any change should be considered in terms of the improvement it may cause.

Candidates abound— election in question

One candidate has filed for the position of ASUI senator but the number of signatures still falls short of the required 670 necessary to call an election.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, is the deadline for petitions which must include signatures of 10 per cent of the student body in favor of holding an election. If 670 names cannot be obtained, a senator will be appointed by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, with the approval of the senate.

Wes Wilhite, a junior living off-campus is the only candidate who has officially filed for the vacant senate position. With petitions carrying 150 names, 75 over the endorsements needed to run for the office. He feels confident that the election total of 670 signatures will be reached. He expects to collect 300 to 400 by the Tuesday deadline.

Frank Dingler, a senior from the Theta Chi house, has expressed an interest in

the senate post and is circulating petitions to gather the 75 names in case he decides to run.

"I think an election this time of year will get a poor turn out," Dingler said. "It's an unnecessary expense."

He approved of the president's appointive powers but added that if an election was called, he would consider opposing Wilhite on the ballot.

ASUI Senator Bill Fitzgerald favors an election if there is a sufficient number of students demanding a vote. He said he would be circulating election petitions in the living groups he represents but added that he endorses no candidates.

Doug Jones and Steve Russell, both university students, have expressed interest in the empty senate post but could not be contacted for statements. Students who wish to run for senator have until Nov. 1 to file a petition of 75 signatures if an election is called.

Difficulties solved, well back in operation

By Mary Ellen Johnson

After two months of hard work and \$58,000 of expense, the university water well is back in operation, George Gagon, physical plant director, reported Tuesday.

On August 2, the pump broke near the top, sending all the pump bowls and the 400 horsepower motor down in the well.

This material weighed 5000 lbs., and was 480 feet down, under the water.

The motor, which had been enclosed in a 20 inch casing, became firmly lodged in a 16 inch casing, Gagon said, which made removal difficult.

Tool remover

Jesse Meier, an expert in removing tools from oil wells, was brought in from Casper, Wyo. to get the motor out.

"We tried a crane, and we couldn't budge it," Gagon said. "Then we used a well-drilling machine, which pulled some of the shaft and other sections out, but they kept breaking off."

"Finally we used an oil drilling rig, which put 50,000 lbs. of force on the motor to get it out. This was done Oct. 1, he said.

New pump and motor

On Oct. 2 a new pump and motor were

installed, and by Oct. 5 the well was back in operation. The university had been using city water during this time.

"I am hoping that the insurance company will pay most of the bill," Gagon said. "The new pump and motor cost \$20,000 and it cost an additional \$38,000 to get it out of the hole."

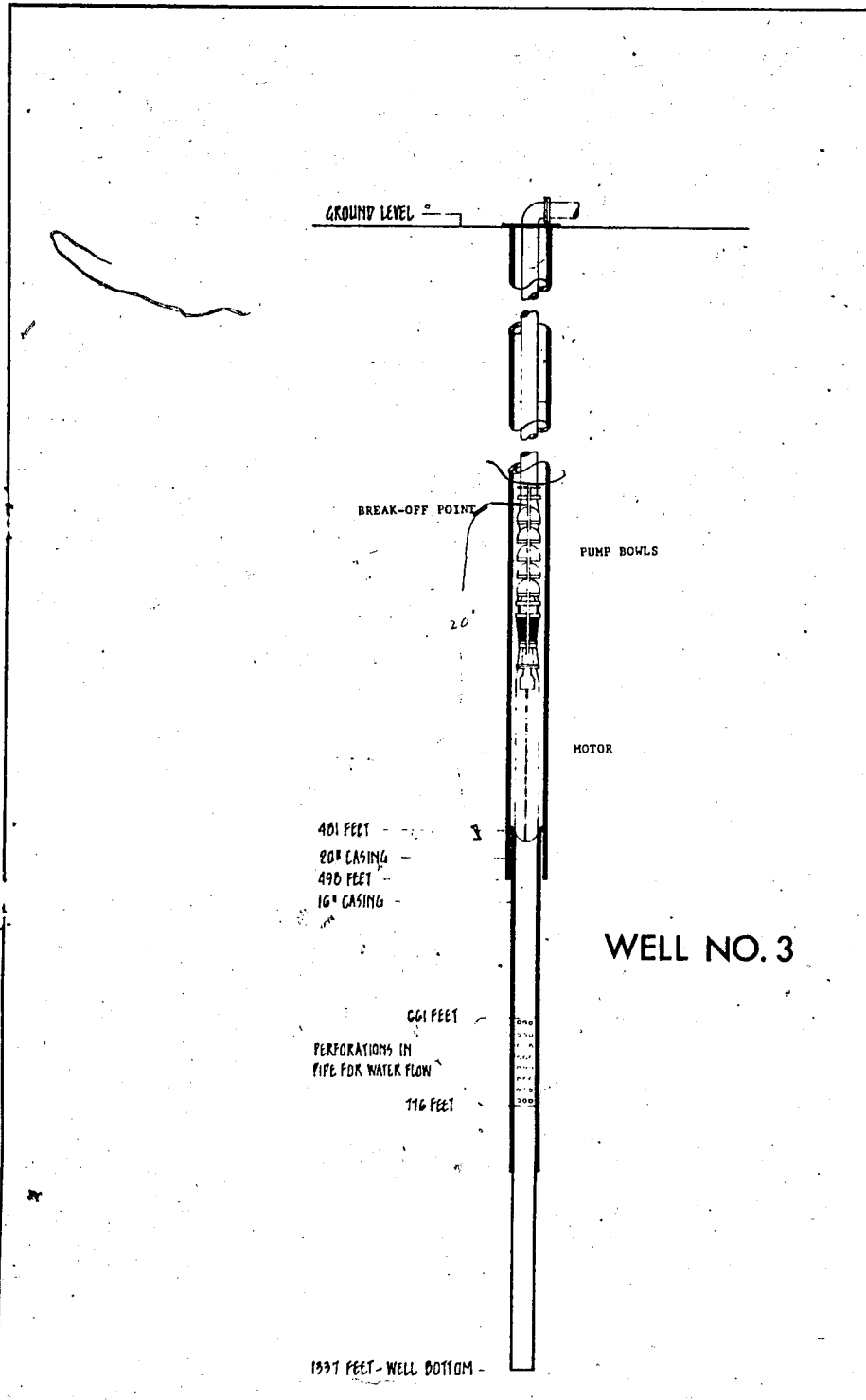
Gagon explained that it would not have been feasible to drill another well, either economically or timewise.

"It would cost \$100,000 to drill another well, and we would still have to buy a new pump," he said.

One-fourth mile deep

"Besides, our present well is over one-fourth mile deep, and it would take 18 months to drill a new one," he added. "It is a good well, pumping 2000 gallons per minute with the new 450 horsepower motor."

Gagon said that there was no apparent reason why the casing cracked, but that safety rods had been installed on the new pump, so that this problem would not occur again.



A DIAGRAM of the university well illustrates why the operation of repairing the facility was so difficult. Some of the broken parts became lodged several hundred feet down in the well, under water. The operation was completed in early October, after working on the problem since early August.

Nutrition expert to appear here

Adelle Davis, nationally known nutrition specialist, will be a featured speaker on campus Saturday night at 7:30 in the SUB.

Miss Davis has been an advocate of proper nutrition since 1931.

She is featured in a three page article in this week's Life Magazine, and anyone wishing to learn more details about this woman should read the article before attending her speech on "Reaching Your Health Potential."

Miss Davis is the author of four books,

among them "Let's Eat Right to Keep Well," and "Let's Cook it Right", which have sold approximately four million copies.

The Christian Science Organization
Testimony Meeting

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October 12, 1971

The Campus Christian Center will offer a personal growth seminar weekly starting Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the main lounge of the Center. The group will be led by the Rev. James Dyson, Pastor of the United Church of Moscow. If you are interested, please sign below and come to the first meeting for further information.

Signed: _____

Address: _____

Mail or drop by the office, 822 Elm Street.

At Idaho . . . today

Paradise Valley Idaho State Employees Association is sponsoring a dinner for all I.S.E.A. members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge. A \$1 charge will be collected at the door for each member and his spouse. All potential members and their spouses will be guests of the organization. To make a reservation, contact Pat Olson in the Wallace Complex, Nancy Davis or Sally Johnson at the Library or Earl Olsen at the Storeroom by 5 p.m. today.

this week

The AGSUI will present the third semi-annual Grad-Prof event at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Eagles (123 N. Main). The entertainment will include a six piece Dixie Combo along with free beer and pop. No one under 21 will be admitted and an I.D. is required. A 75 cent ticket to the event can be obtained from an AGSUI representative or can be purchased at the door. All U of I professors, graduate students, spouses and friends are invited.

Adelle Davis, nutrition specialist, will lecture in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a picnic from 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. cents per person.

A two hour rally, sponsored by the U of I Sports Car Club, is scheduled for Sunday at the SUB. The starting time is 12 noon.

The Campus Christian Center will offer a personal growth seminar weekly, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the main lounge of the Center. The group will be led by the Rev. James Dyson, pastor of the United Church of Moscow. Anyone interested should call the Center office, 882-2536.

All members and initiates of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB. Old members are asked to come early if possible.

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

The Borah Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the SUB. Students and faculty are urged to attend and submit proposals.

Student poetry reading will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Delta Chi members and initiates chosen to go to Washington D.C. will meet at noon Wednesday in the SUB.

Members of the Gem Survey Committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the SUB to discuss the upcoming survey.

Senate approves ballot for athletic referendum

With minor changes being made, the final form of the athletic referendum ballot was approved at Tuesday's senate meeting. The advisory vote to determine what the status of sports is on campus will be taken Oct. 26 and 27.

A policy change for the Scholarship Committee was also enacted by the senators. The change states that a student who receives a scholarship must participate in the area that the scholarship was issued when he attends the university.

A resolution disapproving of the proposed appointment of two faculty members to university Traffic Committee was also approved. According to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, the addition of two faculty members would over-represent the faculty in the court. Presently the court is made up of three

students, three faculty-staff members and two administrative staff members.

A bill authorizing the ASUI to join the National Student Lobby (NSL) was sent to the Government Operations sub-committee, with the senate to take action next week. Doug Oppenheimer, co-author of the bill, said that the national organization of students was a voice for the opinion of students throughout the nation. Unlike other student lobby groups such as the National Students Association, (NSA), the NSL, he said, represents the opinion of students, not just organizational leadership opinion, in national lobbying efforts.

A measure to approve allotting funds to the drama production "Virginia Wolfe" put on by ASUI drama students, was also passed. The funds will pay travel expenses to regional competition in Denver.

Athletic fact sheet

No. 1 Prepared by coordinator of athletic referendum

No. 2 Self Explanatory

No. 3 Income to support Athletics

Student Fees	88,695
Athletic Events income	174,300
Concessions and Radio	3,000
Football Programs	4,900
Appropriated Funds	117,400
Vandal Boosters	45,000
Salaries (University Budget)	188,117
Reserve	122,482

* Total 738,894

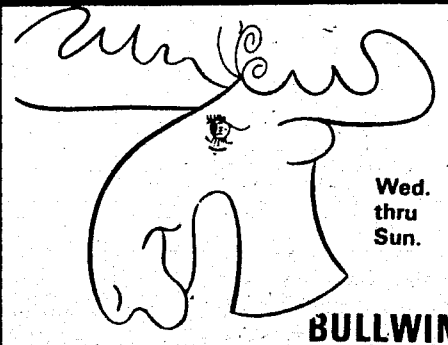
No. 4 Currently students pay \$7.50 per semester to fund Intercollegiate Athletics. The Athletic program is currently drawing over \$100,000 per year from its reserves to fund the existing program. If increased gate receipts do not make up for the amount being drawn from the reserves, additional money will be required from some source in the near future (1-2 years) since the reserves are nearly expended. In this the alternative to increased fees would be a reduced program.

No. 5 What is your feeling about the emphasis placed by the institutions, students, and supporters of the institutions on Intercollegiate Athletics.

No. 6 Currently student fees allotted to athletics go directly to the athletic department.

No. 7 Currently Women's intercollegiate athletic programs are funded out of the .2 per semester fee that funds intramurals. No women's programs are funded by the \$7.50 athletic fee.

No. 8 Non-student gate prices range from \$5-reserved seats, \$3-general admission to \$1-student general admission (high school).



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Editorial Opinion

Page 4

Oct. 22, 1971

Let the students walk, of course

What kind of a box are some members of the general faculty living in? For months, committees here and there in this community have been trying to get something done with the serious parking problems on campus. So far nothing has happened.

Those who suggest banning cars from inner campus are scorned (implement our long range plans now, don't be silly.)

And then, yesterday, the climax. A general faculty meeting where the statement was made by Dean Rolland Reid of the College of Mines: "We should not be promoting the use of cars. We should persuade the students to use public transportation and walk to classes."

Well really!

Perhaps Dean Reid should consider that just about half of the students attending this institution live off campus and that many of them are riding bicycles to class; and that all of the faculty members live off campus but few of them ride bicycles to class.

It would seem that if anyone should start walking to class, using public transportation or bicycles it is the faculty. They are the problem.

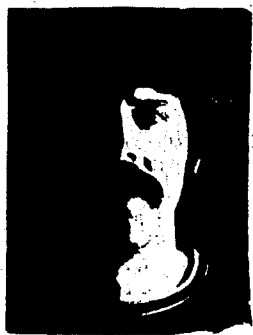
The faculty even defeated a proposal which would have made parking fees equal for both students and faculty and which would have ended the discrimination between faculty and student parking lots.

It is time for the faculty and all their selfish interests to stop this pussyfooting around and take an environment-oriented point of view. And not an environment-oriented point of view that says "Students walk, faculty members drive." RUGG

David Nicandri

New deal, old deal or raw deal: the Nixonian approach to economics

Perhaps the greatest illusion floating around in the minds of millions of Americans is the conception that Richard Nixon is a conservative. Actually, since the Depression there has been general agreement over economic and political fundamentals in the United States; the Liberal versus Conservative battle in a sham.



This does not mean nuances do not exist between contemporary politicians. Surely George McGovern is a long way from Spiro Agnew. Nevertheless, all major political figures (with the notable exception of Barry Goldwater) believe in the Liberal philosophy: heavy governmental involvement in all areas of life including management of the economy, recognition of opportunistic unionism, following the internationalist policies in foreign affairs, continuing the Welfare, Military-industrial State.

Richard Nixon challenges none of the above. He is nothing less than a right wing Liberal.

A case in point is to look at Nixon's approach to the balance of payments deficit, the first one in this country since

Grover Cleveland was President. Nixon in an attempt to redress that deficit, employed measure that would restore a favorable balance of trade (exporting more than importing); he let the dollar float from gold and imposed a surcharge on imports coming into the country. In archetypal demagogic fashion, President Nixon told the citizenry that his measures were needed in order to frustrate preying foreign manufacturers, who supposedly compete unfairly and take advantage of the benevolent United States; the country which restored Europe and Japan to prosperity following World War II.

Neglected

Needless to say, the President neglected these considerations:

1. American Labor has reaped (or raped) excessive concessions from the proverbial American marketplace, only to raise the price of our goods thereby making them uncompetitive with the rest of the world's.

2. The United States has gained as much from the reconstruction of Europe as its inhabitants have thru the creation of a consumptive market and the conditions necessary for the investment of American capital.

3. Americans buy European and Japanese goods not solely because they are cheaper, but rather, be they cameras or cars, foreign items are better made and more utilitarian than the trash produced by the "craftsmen" of Mr. Meany and Woodcock.

In reality, American exports have doubled since 1960. The payments deficit (the loss of dollars overseas) has not been created by crafty foreigners, always a popular idea with Americans anyway, but

very effectively by the American military establishment. Were it not for the unnecessary presence of American servicemen, their dependents, and military hardware, in Europe, of course Vietnam, and elsewhere the deficit would not exist. American trade by itself is in a healthy condition but in order to police the American empire, billions of dollars are needed for maintenance. These dollars end up in the hands of foreigners, in whose homelands the American government spends them in an exceedingly unproductive manner.

Bring men home

Nixon has not really addressed himself to the payments deficit. The easiest way

to restore a favorable payments balance would be to bring the men, therefore the dollars, home. That would alleviate the trade problems not to mention lessen the obnoxious militarism of this country.

Nixon's present course only invites poor alternatives such as a trade war with our best international friends. More significantly, these stop-gap measures only delay the definitive reform our economic system needs; without which the entire Western World will accelerate towards a cataclysmic day of reckoning. In a Liberalesque, Rooseveltian manner, Mr. Nixon has given us a pain-killer, not a cure.



'TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!'



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 Our goal is information and our message is peace.



the people speak

And at WSU, too

Editor, The Argonaut:
Dear Editor:

I would appreciate your printing the enclosed in your Letters to the Editor column.

Sincerely yours,
Marshall Masao Sugiyama
President

Dear President Terrell:

I am distressed by your remarks in the October 14 "A Letter from Glenn Terrell." I feel that you have done the students at Washington State University a great injustice in your incorrect interpretation of the results of a student poll: "...the respondents (those returning the poll) have indicated support of the fund drive and the allocation of the necessary portion of the existing student facilities fee to make up the difference between the total cost of Phase I and the total raised in the fund drive, plus insurance."

How did you draw this conclusion from the answers to the following poll questions:

1. Present class is
2. Are you in favor of the proposed stadium replacement and expansion at Rogers Field? Yes No
3. Do you attend WSU football games in Spokane?
Regularly Occasionally Never
4. Would you attend WSU football games if they were played in Pullman?
Regularly Occasionally Never

I would like to propose a general student referendum which will include the question that should have been asked in the original poll: Do you, as a WSU student, want any part of your student facilities fee (up to \$8.00 per year per student for the next 30 years) spent on rebuilding Rogers Stadium?

The Graduate Student Association will pay for its share of such a ballot and ASWSU could easily include the question when it has its forthcoming student

referendum to determine whether the undergraduate students favor a raise of their student activities fee to \$5.00 per semester.

A number of graduate students have expressed to me the feeling that you were either ignorant of the questions asked on the poll or that you are willfully trying to deceive the entire university community. I know both of these interpretations are unfavorable, and I am sure that you, in all interest in fairness, would not object to an all-student referendum. Consequently, I am beginning procedures for a referendum to ask the students if they favor using student facilities fees to rebuild Phase I of the Stadium Complex, and hope that we have your blessings.

Sincerely yours,
Marshall Masao Sugiyama

President,
Graduate Student Association

Back in India . . .

Editor, the Argonaut:

I've heard that Harvard has a system that does not make attendance in class mandatory.

It reminds me of blissful college days back in India.

Attendance in class was mandatory. However, those holding offices in the student union, or the campus paper, etc., made use of their positions as excuses to skip class at every opportunity.

These were mostly in the "above average" category, so "Princi" (the principle) made exemptions as far as these fellows were concerned.

The "Princi" was as closely in touch with the affairs of the student union as he was with the general administration of the college. And, as often as was necessary, he would send for the erring pupils when they deviated too far from their prescribed limits as to the kinds of "shows" that could be held on campus, or the language in the student paper.

Of course, he knew we wouldn't be in class. But he also knew where we would

be. The most probable place was a joint just outside campus called "Nambi's shop", a place that was home — I mean, really, h-o-m-e! — to many of us.

Nambi provided us cokes, coffee, cigarettes and gossip — the last was free, some of which often found their way into the campus paper.

This joint is perhaps comparable to the Alley, or Mort's (do Rugg and Mann frequent these joints?). But not quite. Because our's was a "dry" area, and beer was strictly a no-no. It was more a "coffee shop". But to us it was known as "Nambi's shop", or just plain "Nambi's". Good ole Nambi's.

And, to here the "Princi" would send his messengers to beckon us erring pupils to his office.

But, sometimes, we wouldn't be there either. In which case he would put an ad in the local paper: Vijayaraghavan and co. wanted. (Sd.) "Princi".

We'd understand.

George Daniel
India

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.

More on parking

Editor, the Argonaut:

Many thanks to Dr. Lottman for his letter (Arg. 10/15/71, P. 5) replying to my article on parking lots and fees. The small amount of information he supplies regarding proposed plans is most welcome. I find it disappointing, however, that he seemed far more concerned with criticizing the article's title than he was with its content. (I was not responsible for that title, "Try leaving your car at home" — it was a poor choice.) From the continuous misspelling of my name (typist's error?) to the near-total avoidance of direct replies to any of the many questions presented therein, it would appear that the article (which appeared Oct. 8, not Sept. 8) was merely scanned at best.

My remarks regarding walking simply served to introduce the heart of the article, which emphasized the undertaking of adequate study prior to adopting a plan and allocating funds. Also, the findings of such investigations should be made readily available to those who will be paying the fees — and again, sufficiently in advance to allow for discussion, suggestions, and criticisms.

In the present case of fees for parking lots, the impression given by previous articles and comments in this paper so strongly implied that no such preparatory studies had been made that I felt impelled to write a constructively criti-

cal article urging studies to determine the real necessity for lots and to consider alternate plans aimed at reducing the cause of the problem rather than accommodating it.

On campuses and in cities around the country, we see plans of this type directed towards accommodation rather than solution. Such temporary accommodations (or "interim solutions") tend to become permanently institutionalized thus perpetuating the problem rather than solving it. I would like to see the U of I avoid following such a self-defeating and wasteful route.

Some footnotes:

- 1-As to the great convenience of the car on a campus and in a small city like Moscow: When you consider
 - a) the crowded intersections (especially that potential killer at the corner of Line St. and the Moscow-Pullman highway — are they waiting for a few deaths before a proper signal is installed?);
 - b) The cars and students crowding the streets during rush hours;
 - c) the frustrating search for a parking place (which is rarely near where you want to go);
 - d) the ice encrusted streets of winter (why doesn't the city put that money they spend to spray their parks with Bidrin towards providing safer streets in winter??);
 - e) those cold seats and frosted windshields;
 - f) the expense;
 - g) etc. etc. etc.

is it really all that convenient? Or is our tendency to drive when we could get there with less frustration, cost, danger, and almost as little time on our two feet or a bicycle another form of mindless addiction? (In which case all these words are a total waste — sort of like trying to get your mother to stop smoking.)

2-Dr. Lottman says we can't change human nature. Maybe so. But where does human nature leave off and sheer laziness take over?

3-Basically, parking fees are a good idea if handled properly. But please give people with cars the option of paying a stiff fee and driving or not paying and getting to campus another way. The fee can then provide incentive for leaving the car at home thus reducing the traffic and parking problem. If everyone who has a vehicle must pay regardless, it will serve only to aggravate the situation.

4-A recent campaign to discourage cars at Oswego State University (on the cold, snowy shores of Lake Ontario in New York) was so successful that this fall has seen a new mini-crisis develop: where to put all the bicycles?

5-For those wishing more information on the current plans for the U of I, I am told there are two reports you can track down:

"Report of an ad hoc committee to study campus parking" and
"University of Idaho Planning Studies"

Jack Connors

Question and answer time

Editor, the Argonaut:

Please explain in an editorial note the purpose for the last page of October 19th's edition of the Argonaut. As you are the editor, you should be able to justify the columns you print. Thank you.

Janice Sanford

Editors's Note:

Traditionally the functions of a newspaper are to provide news coverage, provide editorial opinion as a forum for ideas (this includes the "watchdog" responsibility of the press); provide society with an awareness of its cultural heritage, and to provide entertainment for its readership. The back page of the last Argonaut, entitled U of I Senior High CRUISER, provides three of these four functions.

It provided a nostalgic reminder of the high school newspapers we've all had

experience with. As a satire on present conditions at the University of Idaho (it even included satire directed at the Argonaut) it provided different perspectives for viewing some of our problems. With its overall humorous construction it hopefully provided a few laughs for Argonaut readers.

It is rare to find one piece of unified journalistic endeavor that in itself fulfills so many of the goals of a newspaper. The CRUISER was, admittedly, a different and unusual method of fulfilling the responsibilities of the press but, this is a university community and one of the responsibilities of a university is to encourage its students to think creatively.

Thank you for your interest in the Argonaut and for your confidence in our editor. Thanks also for not asking us to justify the front page of that particular issue. — John R. Foley, associate editor.

Comm Board to hear complaint asking for dismissal of editor

A complaint has been filed with communications board against Argonaut editor, Janet Rugg. Asking for the dismissal of Miss Rugg, as editor is Ann McDonald a student of the University of Idaho and Roger Koopman, a former student.

The complaint was issued, according to a statement made by Koopman and Miss McDonald, because "the editor of the Argonaut had failed to apply reasonable standards of quality and good taste to material printed."

Also the statement said that the Argonaut was being discriminatory in its news coverage and that its news articles were slanted and inaccurate. The complaint also said that the Argonaut used biased editorial notes to prejudice the readers. Koopman and Miss McDonald also maintain that the Argonaut has prohibited open discussion on issues and allowed only one viewpoint to be heard.

The Argonaut, say the two, has denied publicity to student activities of major interest on campus because of personal or quasipersonal reasons.

The Idaho Argonaut has, according to the complaint, "flouted many legitimate functions of a student newspaper in serving the academic community."

"The editorial staff of the paper is subject to the removal for breach of reasonable standards of journalism, such as libel, intentional distortion, and reckless disregard for the facts," states the complaint. Miss McDonald, a member of the YAF and Koopman, state chairman, say that Miss Rugg should be

replaced "by an individual committed to better serving the interest of this institution."

Since the complaint was written Miss McDonald and Koopman have withdrawn a portion of the statement which said that Miss Rugg's policies had alienated members of her staff to the point that they were resigning.

The hearing before Comm. Board is set for November 3.

NSF supports study program

A competitive program for supporting student oriented studies was announced recently by the National Science Foundation.

The program, for which awards will be announced Feb. 25, 1972, was established to encourage college students to express, in productive ways, their concern for the environmental well-being of the nation. It also provides support for groups of students who can demonstrate their readiness to assume increased responsibility for their own educational development. R. W. Stark, coordinator of research at the university, said.

One group has been formed on the U of I campus at this time. It is led by Mark Buettner of the Biology department and deals with the Palouse River Study Stream Survey and water quality.

The projects, to deal with problems related to the physical, biological and or social environment, are to be student-oriented and student managed. (There must be a minimum of five students and usually not more than 15 and most of these should be undergraduates). They are to be carried out (in most cases during the summer) by an interdisciplinary group under the leadership of a student project director with consultation provided by a project advisor, who is a member of the faculty.

The deadline for proposals is Nov. 1, 1971. Projects may be scheduled to operate for any consecutive 10-12 week period from June 1, 1972 to May 31, 1973.



Origin indefinite

'Smile' symbol abounds

Last year it was zodiac signs, theyear before was the peace symbol, this year the new craze is the "smile."

You can witness the smile fad in almost every gift store in the area.

The smile is on posters, pins, candles, cards, necklaces, shirts, playing cards, tote bags, rugs, and even toilet seats.

Happy thing

"I don't believe anyone knows exactly who is responsible for it. The smile is a happy thing someone thought would go and it has," said Mrs. Mildred Humphrey.

and buyer for Tri-State Distributors, said their large display of smiles was a result of a promotion by the Chicago Housewares Show last March."

"The large Chicago show usually introduces some kind of gimmick to gift store buyers, this year the manufacturers bandwagon was the smile," said Mrs. Humphrey.

A random survey of students indicated that no one was sure from what or where the smile originated.

False happiness

One student suggested the smile represents the false happiness many show even though their feelings deep down are full of sadness about the state of the world.

"I think it means to have a nice, happy day," said sophomore Iva Nicolsen.

Another student commented, "I bought

a smile emblem early last year just because I liked them and wanted something different. Now, I can't believe it, they're all over everything!"

"I think the smile is a symbol to remind people to put on a cheerful face and every day will be happy," said Pam Smith, a junior psychology major.

Sexual satisfaction

"When the smile first was getting popular in June, a Twin Falls store manager said it was a symbol of sexual satisfaction," reported one male student.

Through surveying other Moscow-Pullman area stores and students, the conclusion seems to be that no one actually knows where the smile originated or exactly what the symbols mean.

Whatever meaning it may have, most people do agree it is a happy sign and most think a "smile" is a good thing to have around.

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Political course begins Thursday

Students in Political Science 153, Politics and Peace, will be through with the course next Thursday, Oct. 28.

This one-credit accelerated course is the second in a series of one credit courses offered by the Political Science Department.

Politics and Pollution was offered the first four weeks, Politics and Peace began Oct. 5, and Politics and the Economy will begin meeting Tues., Nov. 2 through Tues., Nov. 30.

These courses may be taken separately.

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Getting off ground

Religious studies program needs backing

By Dave Hanson

The newest academic department on campus, the religious studies program, is having a precarious infancy.

According to Dr. Stan Thomas, head of the Campus Christian Center, the yet unstructured department has suffered

from lack of consensus in planning and "some flak from allied departments."

"Antecedents to this program have been on campus for many years in the form of sectarian institutions, but it has never been considered a separate academic discipline," said Thomas.

It was through Thomas' efforts that the religious studies program came before the faculty council last year and was approved. Prior to this he helped form the Idaho School of Religion which still offers courses to the students, but is outside the university.

Thomas said he was "pessimistic" about the current Religious Studies committee since they have been largely inactive in making financial recommendations for staffing the new department.

"It's a very touchy subject which many people feel shouldn't be a separate discipline," he said.

Program co-opted

"It's easy for a program like this to be co-opted by other departments. The philosophy department, for one, feels that this program is unnecessary. Our problem is that we need to gain an integrity as a legitimate area of interest."

Current religious studies here, Thomas says, are untenable. "We need qualified

professors who will avoid proselyting, a problem we've had in the past."

Model dept.

Thomas sees a model department as having two professors encompassing eastern and western philosophies.

"It would not be a nurturing situation, but rather studies about religion", he said. "It would present the study of religious phenomenon and comparison from a non-sectarian angle".

This, he feels, would probably lead to a separate degree in religion.

"There is a great interest in the study of religion on campus", he said. "But because it's such an interactive thing, other departments have been defensive about it being a separate study."

Hartung favors

Thomas said that Dr. Hartung was "very favorably inclined" toward the program, but needed more faculty backing to really initiate it.

"The important thing", he said, "is that we'll have to be innovative, we'll have to relax, and we'll have to try."

Rosauers to Modernway: grocery prices differ

Editors note: This survey on the different food stores in Moscow was prepared and carried out by Argonaut reporter Dave Hanson.

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and you've already spent \$1.25 (plus tax) if you're shopping in Moscow.

For novice shoppers here is a short consumers guide to the four major food stores in Moscow.

On Wednesday a sample grocery list containing 12 commonly bought items from hamburger to Tide, the washday miracle, was checked out at Rosauers, Safeway, Modernway and Warehouse Foods.

Rosauers tape total was lowest at 10.40. This store has a discount policy which lowers most non-produce goods a few pennies. Meats and vegetables can be higher as they don't have weekend specials or loss-leaders. Rosauers also gives away free dog bones which make a nifty soup stock for budget conscious students.

Safeway's price was 10.78. They have good prices and maybe the best quality in meats. General manager Yadell Yorta explained that Safeway's slightly higher prices figure in special services such as delivery and Gold Bond stamps.

"We try to keep our prices competitive with other stores", he said, "but, though we are able to, we don't try to undersell them because that would bring about a monopoly situation."

Yorta also explained that, due to cost quotas, chain stores can't raise their prices to exploit students.

The Modernway store figured highest at 11.25. Staple food items such as flour and coffee accounted for the higher costs, yet in produce they were the lowest of all the stores.

For shopper's who buy a lot of staple and canned goods, Warehouse Foods on the Troy highway could represent substantial savings. Their tape cost was 10.49. Meats and produce were comparable or higher than other stores, but according to manager Stan Scott, there is about a 10 per cent markdown on factory produced items. Since food is displayed in open case lots there, handling and marking labor is kept to a minimum. So bring along a few friends to help with the carry out.

Army interviews medical students

Captain Anne Rush Byars, Army Medical Specialist Corps Personnel Counselor for the Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, will be at the University of Idaho on October 28 and October 29 to interview college students and graduates to acquaint them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Department in the fields of Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Dietetics.

Through its many educational programs, the Army Medical Department offers financial assistance to students and graduates. It conducts a fifteen month approved Physical Therapy Course for women who have a baccalaureate degree with the necessary prerequisites. Also, a Dietetic Internship, Graduate Dietetic Master's Degree Internship and an Occupational Therapy Clinical Affiliation are offered to both men and women.

Applicants selected for these programs are appointed Second Lieutenants and receive pay and allowances of that rank throughout the period of their training. Undergraduates majoring in dietetics or occupational therapy who have completed the Sophomore or Junior year may apply for financial aid and receive approximately \$290.00 per month in pay and allowances, through participation in the Army Student Dietitian or Occupational Therapist Programs while attending the college of their choice.

When these students graduate, they become Second Lieutenants and receive an additional year of training at one of the Army's large teaching hospitals.

Pile drivers to begin again

The pile drivers are going to be used again.

According to Dr. J. E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, "The pile driver will begin driving pilings the first of the week."

Idaho legislative members recently passed the bill allowing construction to begin on the Ag. Science addition and "the contractor has 480 days to complete the project under the present terms of the contract" according to Dr. Kraus.

When asked why some of the noisier construction was not done during the summer, while the majority of the students were away, Dr. Kraus explained, "We wanted to get started and complete the building as soon as possible."

"The noise does affect our classes and our staff, but we feel it has to be done. People have to put up with some inconveniences."

Associated Dean Don A. Marshall's only comment to the same question was, "Hell, we couldn't get it done."

"They (construction workers and especially heavy equipment operators) may be in for some trouble as far as weather is concerned", said Dr. Kraus. "That can really slow them down."

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These words shall be in your heart; you shall teach them diligently to your children, talk to them when you sit in your house, when you walk, when you lie down, when you get up. Deut. 6:6-7.

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Tracksters take revenge on BSC

Idaho won their first dual cross-country meet last weekend much to the disappointment of their host, Boise State. Boise won their four previous meets, but their hopes were destroyed for number five as a strong Vandal team dominated the race with a score of 21 to Boise's 39.

Idaho's Steve Peterson led the field of runners as he held off Boise's Ron Coker. Peterson nipped Coker in a narrow victory on the 4.8 mile course. Coker's final time was 23.56 minutes, Peterson's, 23.55 minutes.

Running on the grassy perimeter of Ann Morrison Park, Peterson and Jim Hatcher stretched into a significant lead over the pack of runners and held that lead for most of the race. Coker caught Peterson near the end of the course and challenged him for the victory, but Peterson outsprinted him.

Also finishing and placing for the Vandals were Jim Hatcher, third; Bob Hamilton, fourth; Mark Novak, sixth; Jim Ferguson, seventh; Randy Miller, eighth; and Dave Gladstone, tenth.

Idaho's cross-country team will face stiff competition this weekend when they journey to Seattle to take part in the University of Washington invitational meet. This week will be different as the Vandals will be facing some of the top collegiate competition in the West, including the host Huskies.

The race is slated for five miles and will start at 10:30 a.m.

Idaho journeys to West Texas State

For the first time in 21 years, the University of Idaho football team will invade Texas on Saturday to clash with the West Texas State Buffaloes. Previously the Vandals had met the Texas Western team in 1950, dropping a 33-43 decision.

Coach Don Robbins and the Vandals plan to arrive in Amarillo, Tex. at 2 p.m. They plan a 4 p.m. workout in Buffalo Stadium in preparation for the game at 8 p.m. CDT Saturday. The game will be carried by the Vandal network, serving 21 stations in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

Robbins said that the team was in good physical condition for the game with only Andy Krupp, senior offensive guard, still a question mark as to his availability to play.

The Vandals are scheduled to arrive in Spokane at 10 a.m. and at Moscow at 12 noon Sunday.

Here are some of the players to watch in this weekend's battle:

Idaho — 44-Frank Doctor, running back, 411 yards in 87 carries; 20-Fred Riley, running back, 297 yards in 95 carries, four touchdowns; 18-Rick Seefried, quarterback, 41 pass completions in 82 attempts for 353 yards; 10-Tom Ponciano, 21 completions in 43 attempts, 231 yards and two touchdowns; 89-Jack Goddard, wide receiver, 14 receptions for 151 yards and one touchdown; 61-Ron Linehan, all-conference linebacker, all-American candidate; 67-Steve Barker, nose-guard; 53-Rand Marquess, junior linebacker.

West Texas State — 21-Billy Pritchett, running back, 569 yards in 116 carries; 23-Mark Semkew, 183-pound running back, 130 yards in 40 carries; 84-Aubrey Warren, tight-end, seven catches for 96 yards; 83-Daryl Wynn, wide receiver, seven catches for 85 yards; 16-Ed Holwig, quarterback, 20 completions in 52 attempts for 337 yards; 55-Bill McKinney, linebacker and offensive guard.



VANDAL HARRIERS OUTRAN BOISE STATE this past weekend in Boise and broke the Bronco's four meet winning streak. Idaho ended up with 21 points to their opponents 39. The team will travel to Seattle this week for the Washington invitational.

Vandalbabe vs. Treasure Valley

Coach Mike Caveness and staff hope to hit the winning column for the first time this year when the Idaho freshmen entertain Treasure Valley Community College in their only home game of the season at 1:30 p.m. today. The game will be played in the Moscow Bears high school field.

With Ross Goddard, former Idaho Falls grid star, at quarterback, the Vandalbabe hope to keep the air filled with passes to compliment their running attack. Goddard, who completed 23 out of 54 in their 27-20 loss to the Washington State freshmen, is rated as one of the top Idaho freshman quarterbacks in many years. Chief receivers will be Kirk Dennis, from Wendell, and Jerry Williams, from Woodstown, N.J. Williams is the son of a former Washington State great, Jerry Williams, who was recently the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles professional team.

Richard Brown, Glenns Ferry, and Dennis Hennessy, Portland, Ore., are the two running backs slated to start and Nick Nead, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho's Amateur Athlete of 1970, will be at tight end.

Vandal rematch single season loss

The ASUI Soccer Club will match skills this weekend with the University of Montana. Game time is 10:30 a.m. Sunday, on the university soccer field behind Wallace Complex. Montana is the only team to have beaten the Vandals this year and it promises to be an exciting game.

All interested persons are asked to attend.

The University of Idaho Varsity Wrestling Team will begin practice Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in turning out for the team should see Coach Roger Michener in Memorial Gymnasium before Nov. 1. Tryouts are open to anyone interested.

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Dr. Bjornn designs new fish and game survey

Many hunters licensed in Idaho will have an opportunity to participate in decisions regarding future management of wildlife in Idaho by responding to an Idaho hunter preference survey which will be mailed to 12,000 hunters during the next four months.

The survey was designed for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game by University of Idaho associate professor Dr. Theodore C. Bjornn of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. After the survey questionnaires are returned, Bjornn will process the data and submit a report to the fish and game department.

Bjornn, along with Dr. C. Douglas Gordon and Dr. Donald W. Chapman of the forestry college, also designed the Idaho angler preference survey two years ago.

Information from the hunter preference survey will be used by the fish and game department in future decisions concerning wildlife management, hunting regulations, alternative land use and

allocation of resources, according to Bjornn. The questionnaire is aimed at gathering information to better describe people who hunt in Idaho, estimate the economic value of hunting in Idaho and determine what type of hunting is preferred in terms of fowl or big game, specific animals, seasons and limits.

The survey also seeks hunters' opinions on management policies and goals and attitudes on a number of key issues and problems in Idaho wildlife management, Bjornn said.

"The decisions that need to be made regarding future wildlife management in Idaho are really value judgments and the opinions of hunters and fishermen are valuable and needed to determine priorities," Bjornn pointed out.

A sample of both resident and out-of-state hunters who will receive survey questionnaires are drawn randomly from all hunters licensed in Idaho. The first mailing of questionnaires will begin this week, with subsequent mailings during the months of November, December and January.

Polo Team seeks third hosts U of Montana

Idaho's water polo team will be looking for their third victory in a row when they meet the strong University of Montana team in a match at the Idaho Swimming Center at 3 p.m. today.

Coach Chet Hall feels that he has one of the strongest teams in the conference. However, Montana is one team that could spoil their clean slate.

Hall says that he will start Kim Kirkland, Moscow; Bob Bonzer, Long Beach, Calif.; and John Aspell, Pasadena, Calif. at forward with Larry Kupper, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Jim Dean, Honolulu, Hawaii, at guard. Matt

Oliver, San Mateo, Calif., will be the center-back. Jere Johnson, Cupertino, Calif., is slated to get the call at goaltender.

The Vandals swamped Gonzaga 21-3 in their opening match and followed with an impressive 13-6 win over Washington State.

Following the Montana match, the Vandals will close out their dual meet schedule against Gonzaga in Spokane on Oct. 29, and then will compete in the first annual Big Sky invitational meet at Pocatello on Nov. 5 and 6.

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Film orgy explodes

Camp and kitsch lovers rejoice! The "All-Night Once-In-A-Lifetime Atomic Movie Orgy" is coming to Idaho. The Movie Orgy promises thrills, savagery, nostalgia, and eyestrain.

Sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, the seven-hour extravaganza features film clips of such old-time favorites as the Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy, Mighty Mouse, the Happy Tooth, plus thousands of others, the orgy might aptly be called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey." The Orgy will be shown at the Sub Ballroom, tomorrow night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available in the ballroom lobby as well as a breakfast to be served at the conclusion of the show in the cafeteria.

Especially geared for the television and film addict of the fifties, the mind boggling barrage of celluloid hysteria brings back to the screen scenes from not only spectacular film successes, but also some of the biggest flops. Bits of old television programs, funny commercials, and cartoons also pop in and out with the likes of Howdy Doody, Jungle Jim, the Millionaire, and Midnight the Wonder Horse. Nor is the audience spared of segments from some of those fantastic mystery, science-fiction and horror flicks so prevalent a decade or so ago.

The Schlitz-sponsored Movie Orgy is touring a select group of college campuses across the country and is being brought here under the auspices of the

Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Orgy showings have included the Universities of Texas, Marquette, Houston, Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, Kansas State, Wisconsin-Madison, and recently Auburn University where an estimated 5,000 crowded in to watch it.

Plays explore meaninglessness of life

The "meaninglessness of life and the passage of time" are the subjects of two studio plays being offered by the drama department this weekend.

The first play, "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, will include in the cast Val Molkenburg, Linda Carmen, Judy Nelson, Tim Thomas, Grant Burgoyne, Megan Richman, Sue Baumgartner, Eileen Weaver, Jennifer Link, James Hass, Debbie Stephenson, and Kent Graham. The director for this play will be Linda MacDonald.

The second play, "I'm Dreaming, But Am I?" by Pirandello, will have a smaller cast of three people — Beverly Cordes, Dwight Eckert, and Grant Burgoyne. Carol Anselmo will be directing this production.

Both plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Arena Theatre and are open to the public without charge.

Troupers theatre begins tour

Fifteen actors in the University of Idaho Troupers' Theatre will leave Moscow on Sunday, Oct. 24, for a five-day tour of 10 Southern Idaho high schools where they will present scenes from well-known American drama.

"We're taking a new approach this year," explained Edmund M. Chavez, head of the Department of Drama and Speech and producing director of the tour. "We're playing only to English and drama classes that choose to see the production rather than to general assembly audiences."

He added that detailed information about the plays and the playwrights has been sent to the participating teachers. "We hope the teachers will use the material to prepare their classes so our performance can be part of the students' educational experience," Chavez said.

The touring actors will be performing scenes from American plays such as Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," plays that are often studied in high school American literature classes.

This is the eighth year for Troupers' Theatre, the last six of which have been funded by the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities. "We've toured all over the state, often bringing the only live drama except for the all-school play to some of the small, isolated communities," noted Chavez. He added

that the tour also provides new acting challenges for the troupers and gives high school students around the state an opportunity to learn about the drama program at the university.

The players, who will perform in the morning and afternoon, will be at Weiser and Payette on Oct. 25; Caldwell and New Plymouth, Oct. 26; Nampa and Meridian, Oct. 27; Capitol and Borah High Schools, Boise, Oct. 28; and Boise High School, Boise, and Emmett, Oct. 29.

The fifteen actors include Penny L. Baynton, Janna McGee, Jeffery Stoddard, Michael Young, Paul Gussenhoven, William Smith, Laura D. Richarz, James S. Cash, Megan Richman, Edward D. Britt, Bruce L. Nyman, Linda Carman, Charlotte Riersgard, Ronald Cuff, and Janet Downing.

Cash and Richarz are also directing two of the scenes. Other student directors include Gary R. Chappelle, Carl J. Petrick, Brent Wagner, and Elizabeth S. Watkin.

Forrest E. Sears and George T. Croskey, assistant professors of drama, are serving as artistic director and designer-technician respectively.

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What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

This weekend offers a pretty fair selection of diversions. If you haven't noticed, the weather is fantastic for starters. This is the time for a bottle of wine (cheap), a loaf of bread (day-old), and your favorite persons to be sitting on a hilltop somewhere digging this fantastic season. If the typically changeable Palouse weather doesn't up and spit all over us, the country-side will be begging for an appreciative audience.

If you are on that same hilltop after dark and your wine, bread, and date holds out you might be the lucky observer of that fantastic free light show of nature, the so-called "northern lights". I saw a great display over Moscow Mountain not too many days (or nights) ago and they were dazzling. No, they are not reflections off the Potlatch Icefield or any other glacial feature — the Sun is just going on a celestial trip and sowing all that great light for us to enjoy.

Otherwise, and indoors, we've got some goodies here in town. Movie-wise, it's a field day. The University Cinema Series is offering at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night one of the great films of all time, "Requiem for a Heavyweight". This film stars Anthony Quinn and Jackie Gleason and is considered one of Quinn's best performances. The story of a heavyweight fighter on the road down and his love affair with a gentle woman, it is a poignant tale of a fighter who makes his living by brutal use of his hands in the ring and his needs and attempts to give and receive tenderness in love. If you are a Quinn fan, and few aren't, you should see

this one. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 both nights in the Borah Theatre with admission at 50 cents and 75 cents.

Downtown, the movie scene is 50-50. "On Any Sunday" is another motorcycle flick with lots of snarling machines and no plot. The "Hellstrom Chronicle" is a bit different. It seems that if Man continues to foul his own nest, the insects are more than amply equipped to take over the world. At least they don't build freeways and drive their Belchfire Eights into the billowing smog.

The big news on campus for tomorrow is the Amazing, Fantastic, Incredible Atomic Movie Orgy!! Sorry, fans, this is not the "skin-flick-to-end-all-skin-flicks" (see other ad on this page) but a rather ambitious marathon film showing of about 7 hours length being shown free of charge in the SUB at 9:30 tomorrow night. Sponsored by the Schlitz (no samples) Brewing Co., the orgy splices together a decade or so of Hollywood's best and worst into a mind-blowing collage of film clips. Starting that late, the showing will last until about 4 a.m. Sunday morning so viewers are being advised to bring sleeping bags, teddy bears, murine, and selves for the long event. The SUB will be selling refreshments in the lobby during the show and at 4 a.m. a breakfast will be served to the holdouts. I think that it should be a great event to take in despite the eyestrain potential.

On the slightly more cultural plane, the drama department is offering two studio plays in the U-Hut Arena Theatre free of charge. The plays are by Thornton Wilder and Pirandello and take a long look into the meaninglessness of life. The campus is often accused of lacking in cultural diversions of worth so it might be worth your time to catch one of these performances.

KRPL lands contract

Radio station KRPL of Moscow has been awarded a contract to originate University of Idaho basketball for the 1971-72 season, it was announced today by athletic officials at the university.

The contract calls for originating all home games and those games played in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nebraska.

Robert Curtis, well-known area broadcaster, will call the play-by-play action.

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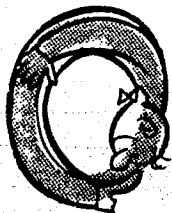
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Intercultural programs active on campus

By Betty Hansen

The Committee on Intercultural Exchange is now defunct. It has been replaced by two new committees, the Committee on Cultural Exchange and the Juntura.

According to Corkey Bush, director of the Intercultural Exchange program on campus, "Last year's committee never did anymore than try to tackle its function. It was responsible for two unrelated services and we can no longer afford the luxury of not doing anything."

The new Juntura Committee works with minority groups and includes the former Committee on Aid to the Disadvantaged. Ms. Bush noted, "Disadvantaged is primarily an economic term and its meaning is by and large determined by

the Federal poverty criteria. Educationally disadvantaged students are those from whatever racial or ethnic background whose high school experience or home environment did not prepare them for the traditional college experience."

Currently, the university helps disadvantaged students at the counseling center, with tutoring, and with financial aid. This assistance is offered to all students and makes no allowance for the special disadvantages many students have. The main disadvantage is usually linguistic," remarked Ms. Bush.

She added, "the education of those students who come from non-accredited high schools, ghetto schools, or of those who have dropped out may not have prepared them to compete in college. Yet

all we've done in the past is say 'Achieve, adjust, go to it!' If it is difficult for white middle class students who come from good high schools to make it in college, it is doubly or triply difficult for anyone whose environment doesn't match that white norm."

"Juntura" means place of meeting or coming together and was chosen because of words like impoverished minorities, and ethnic are undesirable. Ms. Bush commented, "Words like that can hamper the work of the committee. 'Juntura' means what we want the committee to do. What we want it to do is consider the university's policies and goals for all the peoples and cultures it has long neglected."

There are nine members on the Juntura Committee. Of the six faculty members one is Black, one is Indian, and four are white. There are three students on the committee, one black, one Indian and one white.

The Committee on Cultural Exchange is designed to evaluate existing and future exchange programs and to evaluate appointments for the exchange. Basic criteria for any student wanting to participate in the Domestic Student Exchange Program is that they be an in state resident, are a sophomore or a junior and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. There are presently eight U of I students participating in this program within the United States.

The U of I is unique in its approach to exchange programs because the faculty establishes policy. In other schools the policy objectives for culturally, educationally, or economically disadvantaged students are usually determined by the administration and are generated out of response from pressure groups. "The U of I," said Ms. Bush, "is one of the few universities that is trying to establish goals before setting up programs."

"New vision" viewed at Portland meeting

By Rod Gramer

Catholic Directors of Campus Ministry met and discussed the role of Newman Centers and how campus chaplains must deal with youths demand for spiritual guidance. Father A. Schumacher chaplain at St. Augustines Newman Center attended the meeting in Portland last week.

According to Rev. Schumacher there is a revival of religious interest among young people.

Youth has a transcending attitude calling for increased religious training and a more spiritual life. Father Schumacher described this attitude as a "new vision".

The directors came to the conclusion that they must provide a more meaningful liturgy to answer the demands of the young people. "One which," as Fr. Schumacher says, "motivates the students to attend church to search for the meaning of life rather than one which instills a sense of obligation."

Sunday liturgy is the principal way spiritual guidance is given to young people, says Fr. Schumacher. There are other ways he relates to young people. They include inquiry classes, marriage counseling sessions and discussing problems with young people on a personal basis.

One problem the directors discussed dealt with the role of the Catholic Centers on U.S. campuses. Traditionally the role of the Newman Centers was the spiritual concerns of college students. According to Fr. Schumacher this is no longer the case. Newman Centers must readily deal with not only Catholic students but also non-Catholic students and young people of college age who don't attend school. No definite solution was found for this problem at the Portland meeting.

Fr. Schumacher says the "new vision" has also effected the campus Newman directors. In the past the directors met to discuss the problems each had encountered in his job as Newman chaplain.

Today Newman chaplains meet and exchange ideas dealing primarily with the problems encountered by college students. According to Fr. Schumacher the emphasis is now on the student.

The meeting was a two day affair. Directors from six western states attended.

Fr. Schumacher says the ideas he received at the meeting will be passed on to other Newman chaplains in the Diocese of Boise.

Civic action class "game"

A "game" is being employed by a University of Idaho political science class this fall which will enable students to understand environmental decision making and the dynamics of civic action.

Called the Steelhead River Basin Game, it is intended to mirror the dynamic interplay of forces and the variety of factors which enter into governmental decision making in resolving the problems of air and water pollution and solid waste disposal.

The game was drawn up by Dr. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science, to make the knowledge students gain from classroom reading and studying more pertinent and realistic.

Students choose one of 40 roles ranging from the mayor of Steelhead City to housewives, the president of the local paper company, physicians and chairman of a smelter located near Steelhead City. They must portray the role just as they think the individual would play it in real life.

"The students begin to appreciate the other person's position by playing a role. There is a tendency on the part of some students to take the position that only one viewpoint is moral, but by taking part in the game they can better understand the other person's point of view," Duncombe explained.

Students are judged partly on how faithfully they play their role and how successful they are in achieving the objective of the game. But the main goal, according to Duncombe, is to develop insights as to how the person they represent would develop solutions to pollution problems.

Duncombe developed the game because he felt that citizens who don't understand the governmental processes of pollution control do not understand the points where pressure can be applied to achieve effective results.

He cited air pollution as an example. "Citizens concerned about clearer air should apply pressure to Congress because Congress determines automobile pollution standards and it also applies pressures to state agencies which enforce industrial air pollution standards." He added that if an industry is installing air pollution control equipment, there is no sense in applying more pressure but efforts should be made to insure that their implementation schedules are met.

In addition to role playing, the students learn federal and state laws on air and water pollution control. The course also describes alternative means of solid waste disposal and its political consequences, in addition to population growth and its effect on pollution.



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Open house at the BSU

Open house at the Black Student Union is somewhat different than open house most other places. Instead of the usual tea and crumpets (although there are coffee and cookies) and the guided tour there is a lot of rap and interpersonal discussion.

The BSU, located in the old College Master house across the street from the SUB, is the headquarters of a student organization of the same name. It is a many roomed building which contains a meeting room, office, kitchen, living room, and two bathrooms down stairs and a two bedroom apartment upstairs. Fred Riley, BSU co-chairman, and Adrian Prince, treasurer, live in the apartment.

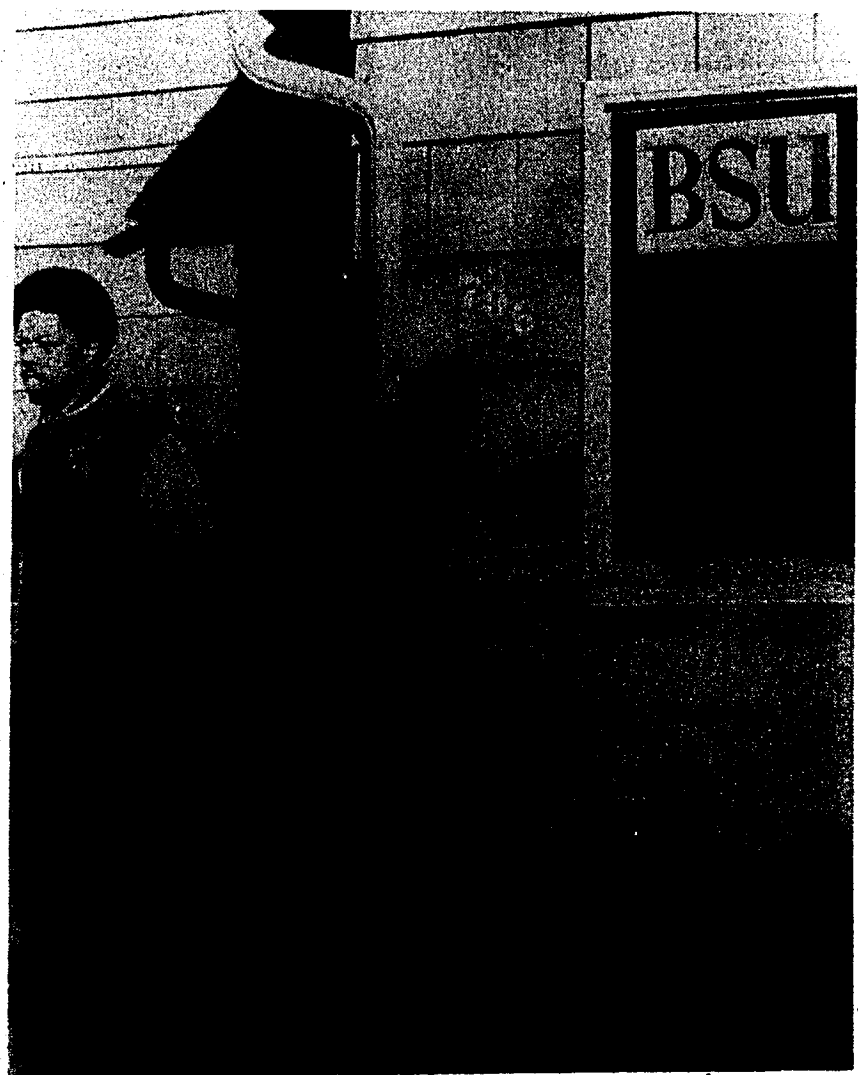
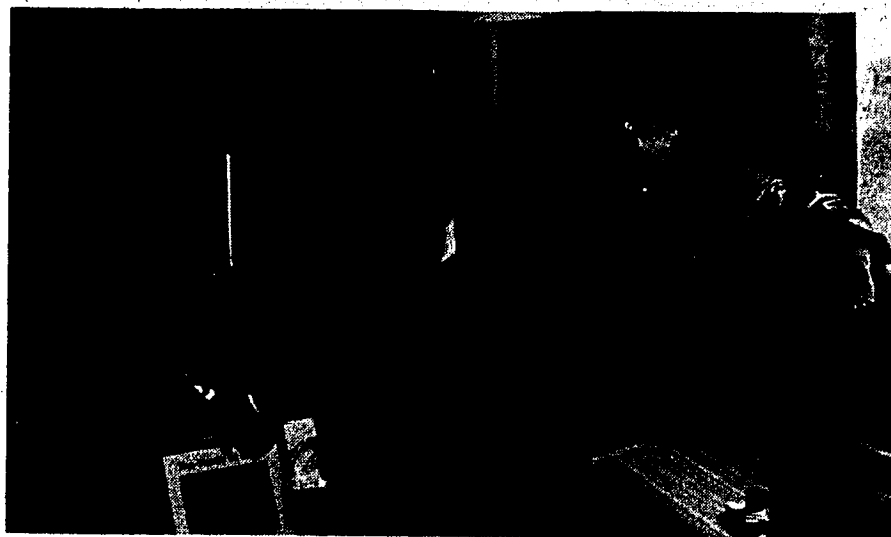
The house itself is owned by the university, but the BSU pays rent for it's use. Much of the interior has been redecorated by members of the organization but a lot of work remains. The organization originally got the house for a cultural center and are working to get black art and black literature into the building. There is some artwork in the place already but most of it has yet to arrive.

The open house program, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has only been mildly successful so far. The members seem to agree with Fred Riley who says, "I think a lot of people think we're trying to segregate ourselves from the white campus. Also, I think that some people are scared to come in." Jay Wheeler added, "Yeh, one day I saw a guy across the street dancing on the curb. He'd step down, step back. Finally he went back into the SUB." The house also has a lot of people coming up, looking in the window, and then disappearing. As Wheeler explains, "It's going to take a while to break down the walls."

The discussions going on inside are as different as the people involved in them. One of the popular topics was the athletic referendum. Most of the BSU members seemed to be in favor of continued athletic spending while many of the visitors were against it. Whatever the opinions, however, it made for a good discussion. There were also discussions going on about music, art, living in the country, last week's party at somebody's house, and experiences in the military services.

No one was overtly trying to sell the BSU programs; it was mostly just people relating to other people. Through the talk the stereo was working all the time. King Curtis to Marvin Gaye to Gladys Knight and on. Black music in many different forms.

The BSU membership feels that one of the more important functions of the organization is to give white students at Idaho an understanding of black culture. In line with this, the group is formulating plans to bring black speakers and entertainers to the university.



TRI-STATE

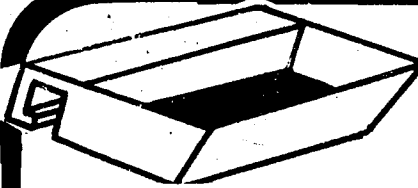


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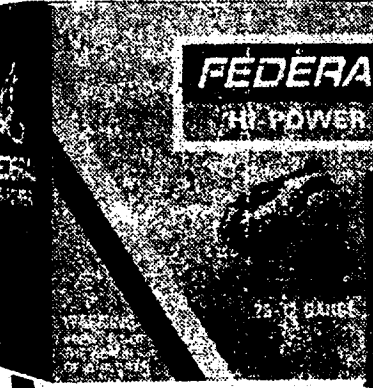
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New dean claims

Forestry building best in country

Idaho's new Forestry Building has been described as the best in the country by Dean John H. Ehrenreich the new head of the College of Forestry, Wildlife & Range Sciences.

"I have visited most of the forestry buildings on campuses throughout the country and none are larger or better equipped than ours," he said.

Ehrenreich came to the U of I this year from the University of Arizona where he served as head of the Watershed Management Department for seven years.

He feels that the 170 room building is uniquely designed to utilize the latest developments in technology, and will increase the instructional opportunities for the students.

Individual research laboratories are available in range sciences, genetics, entomology, pathology, soils research and other areas. Seminar rooms are provided, but classroom teaching on a larger basis is done in the various classrooms throughout the campus.

A self-learning center is being completed which will allow the student to progress at his own speed through the use of taped lectures and outside reading. Another program that Dr. Ehrenreich hopes to develop is the use of computers to work with students individually.

"We experimented with this at the University of Arizona," he said. "The computer posed problems to the student and gave a choice of answers, or the

student would question the computer in a number of areas. This is only one of several possibilities," he said.

Students in wildlife are now able to observe animals under different environmental conditions through the use of one-way observation windows in this building said Dr. Ehrenreich. This hasn't been possible in the other building.

Enrollment increases were projected for 10 years. However, the freshman class has increased substantially, and available space is being filled rapidly, according to F. Pitkin, forest nurseryman.

"This year we have about 400 undergraduates and 70 graduate students," said Ehrenreich.

Dedication ceremonies for the building

have been set for spring near graduation. A number of alumni and state officials are expected to attend, making an outdoor ceremony more feasible at this time, Dr. Ehrenreich explained.

Architects for the building were Hummel, Hummel, Jones, & Shawver. Featured in the stair space in the three level building is a 40 ft white bark snag found east of Clarkia by F. Pitkin and a friend.

The building was constructed by Skyline Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Base bid was \$2,967,286. Final total project costs, to the business were \$3,457,579, of which \$879,189 was financed by federal funds; \$2,474,030 was provided by state appropriations, and \$104,360. was provided by Regent's funds.

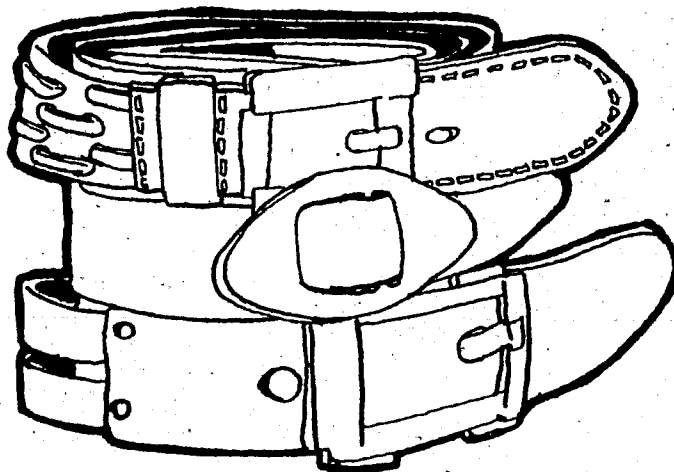
Depot

HOURS:
MON-FRI 9:30 to 5:30
SATURDAYS 11:30 to 8:30

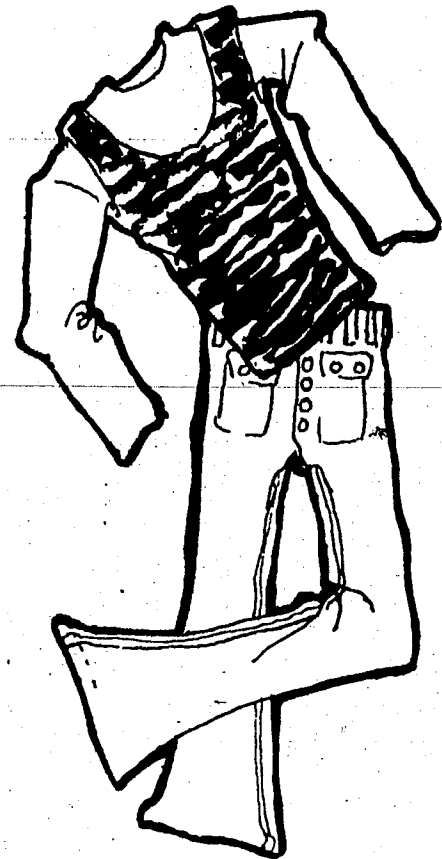


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