

## SUB budget battle rages—senate winning

By Janet Rugg

Bitter feelings, mistaken impressions and a power-clash over the Student Union Building budget all have boiled beneath the surface in a tense struggle on this campus for the last two weeks.

So far, the ASUI senate is the apparent victor. That legislative body passed a resolution Oct. 12 saying that the senate would henceforth review the SUB budget. Review of the Student Union budget had previously been handled, in theory, by the SUB board.

"The senate felt that there are areas in which student money is spent but that the elected representatives are completely in the dark," said senator Bill Fitzgerald.

"The senate would rather that elected representatives as well as appointed ones see the budget," he said.

Members of SUB board are appointed by the ASUI president with the consent of the senate.

Fitzgerald, a member of the senate finance committee, maintains that the senate has the "right and responsibility" to oversee the Student Union budget because "it's in the regulations."

The senate writes and revises those regulations.

Pierce opposition to the senate's move to oversee the budget was voiced by

former ASUI senator and former chairman of SUB board, Gomer Davis.

"What the senate in essence is doing is setting up the typical ASUI committee with people who want to work and who know what they're doing and then having the senate taking all the glory. They're glory hogs. You have people on the senate who don't know what they're doing."

When Davis was chairman of the SUB

board, the budget was not submitted to the senate for approval.

"The way we got around it was we just told the senate to go to hell," Davis said.

He said the senate's legislation would force SUB board to "hit and run" tactics.

"You'll do something and then have to not tell anyone about it," Davis complained.

The actual budget for the Student Union

is prepared "primarily by me," said Dean Vettrus, general manager of the SUB and ASUI.

From Vettrus the budget goes to SUB board where it is reviewed.

"Well, the budgets submitted to our board generally go through without too many questions because students have to realize that they're amateurs," said the present chairman of SUB board, Joe Corlett.

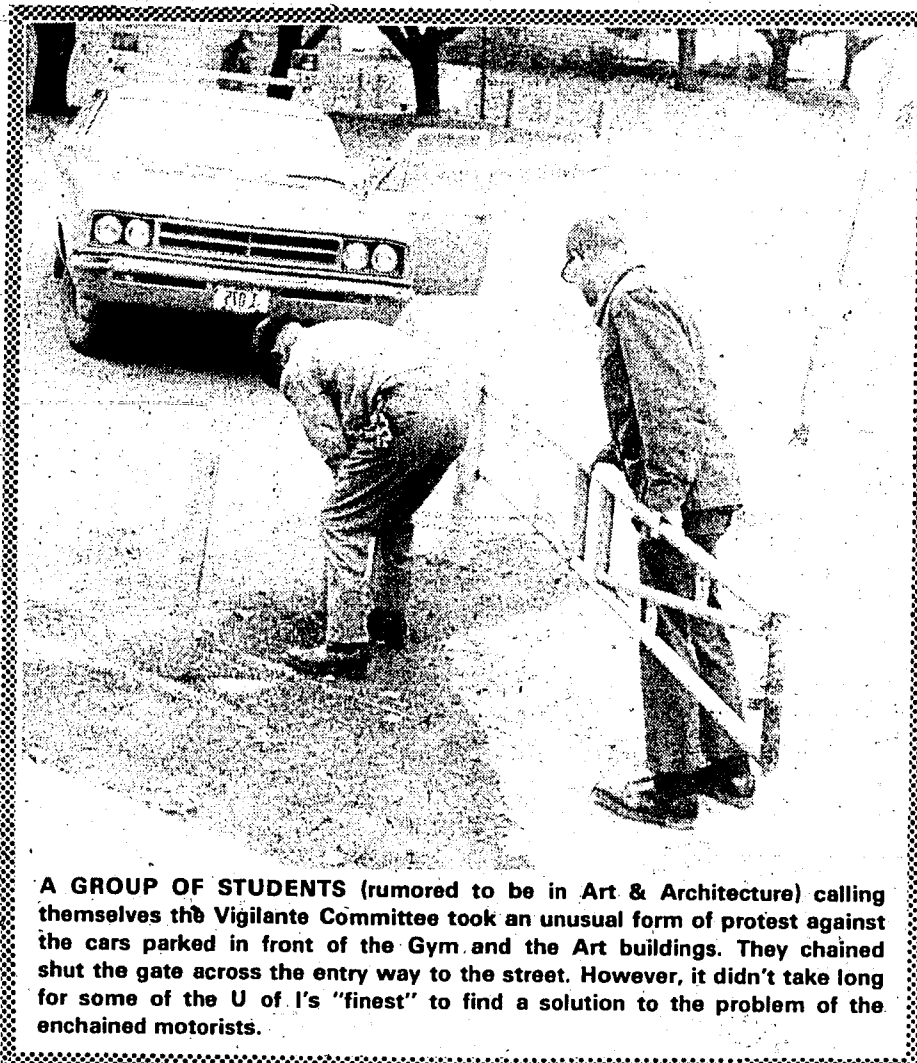
"It is professionally done. We would have a say if they were going to put offices in the cafeteria but generally the budgets are submitted to us and we okay them and then they go to the regents."

"I think if you wanted the SUB run by students it wouldn't be done as well, personally," Corlett said.

The problem is with individuals and not with the system, according to Robie Russell, another senator and a member of SUB board.

Russell, who agrees with Fitzgerald's statement on right and responsibility of the senate, said that all the senate is doing is "reiterating what is all ready in the regulations."

"But that doesn't mean that much. Pretty soon SUB board will be right back to doing what they've done all along and in a month or so the little flurry in the senate will be over and we'll be on something else."



A GROUP OF STUDENTS (rumored to be in Art & Architecture) calling themselves the Vigilante Committee took an unusual form of protest against the cars parked in front of the Gym and the Art buildings. They chained shut the gate across the entry way to the street. However, it didn't take long for some of the U of I's "finest" to find a solution to the problem of the enchained motorists.

## City election Tuesday

City elections in Moscow are set for next Tuesday with 10 candidates vying to occupy three of the six city council seats. Students and other residents of Moscow may register for the election until October 30. Students are reminded that the registration line during class enrollment was for state and federal elections. Registration for city elections must be done separately at city hall.

Eligible voters must have lived in the state for six months and have claimed residency in Moscow for 90 days prior to the election date. Most students who have attended school here last year or rented an apartment over the summer are qualified. Voters are required to take an oath declaring their intent to make Moscow their place of residence. According to an earlier statement by Marv Kimberling, city administrative assistant, the residency of most students would probably not be questioned as long as the oath on the registration card was read and understood by those registering.

No students or women are included in the list of ten candidates running for the four year office. Declared candidates make up a ballot composed mainly of Moscow business men. Jon Wheaton, a local insurance agent has been announced as a candidate. Richard S. Slade, also an insurance salesman, is also running. Don Royse a barber and Gerald L. Miles, an auto salesman in Moscow, have announced their candidacy.

The owner of a local tavern and Moscow's pet shop Guy J. DeVaney, is also included in the list of candidates.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Today is last chance on petition filing for ASUI campaign

Petitions containing 352 endorsements of a senatorial election have been turned into the ASUI offices.

A total of 670 signatures is needed by 5 p.m. today to call a student body vote for the replacement of the senate position vacated by Chris Smith two weeks ago.

If the 670 names cannot be obtained by today, a senate appointment will be made by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president. Anyone interested in the position, if the petition fails, may place their name on a list for consideration by Miss Mann.

A special election for the one opening would cost \$150-\$200 and come from the ASUI general reserve fund. The senate position will expire next March and Miss Mann feels an election is wasted if there is only one candidate running. Otherwise, she values an election as much as her possible appointive action.

The petitions that have been turned in were collected by Wes Wilhite, the only candidate who has officially filed. He plans to increase the total number of signatures to 450 by today's deadline.

Other students have shown interest in running for election by taking out petitions for circulation or leaving their names for consideration for appointment.

## Seminar course planned over human sexuality

By U of I News Bureau

A recent poll of a cross-section of University of Idaho students by the Department of Psychology has indicated a desire to learn more about human sexuality. As a result, a new two-credit seminar course on the subject will be offered spring semester at the university.

A similar course with student volunteers was conducted on a trial basis last spring semester, according to Willis W. Rees, assistant professor of psychology, who will teach the new course.

Rees said there is a tremendous amount of interest among college students today regarding sexuality and basic human anatomy. "This seminar is for individuals who want to learn more about human sexuality. Although the content of the course will center around the demands and interests of the student participants, basic anatomy and physiology will be discussed in addition to some of the myths and fallacies regarding harmful marital adjustment."

Rees added that some students have told him they feel they could have hangups in marriage similar to those experienced by their parents, and, as a result, are looking for more information on human sexuality. He noted that there is no evidence to support the claim that contemporary youth is more sexually promiscuous or sexually aroused than past generations. "They are just more interested," Rees said.

# At Idaho . . .

## today

Any men and women interested in Orchesis are urged to come to the meeting at 4 p.m. today in the dance studio. If you cannot make it, contact Mrs. Walker in the WHEB.

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.

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

The Campus Christian Center will offer a personal growth seminar weekly, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, 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.

The Paradise Valley chapter of the Idaho State Employees Association is sponsoring a dinner for all I.S.E.A. members at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Moose Lodge. All members, spouses, potential members and their spouses are encouraged to attend. A one dollar charge will be made at the door for each member and his spouse.

## this week

Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, new dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, will speak on "Shifting Gears—a new dean looks backward and forward" at the Faculty Forum from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the lower level of the Faculty Office Building. The meeting is open to members of the Moscow community, faculty, staff and students.

# Students' attempt fails to get Veterans Day off

School went on as usual on the University of Idaho campus Monday.

This was despite the efforts of two Idaho students who felt that there should be some sort of commemoration of Veteran's Day on the campus.

"The basic idea was not to just get out of class, but to commemorate this national holiday," Collette Corbin said.

### Now planning for Nov. 11

The two tried to get classes dismissed Monday, or to have some sort of program to recognize the day. As this was not possible, they are now trying to plan something for Nov. 11.

"We don't know what we can arrange for the day yet," Linda Cruickshank said. "Possibly we can get classes cancelled that day. We don't know yet. We are also thinking about having some sort of program at 11 a.m. that day with Tony Park or Gov. Andrus to speak and getting some veterans group to participate."

The idea originated at lunch Sunday when several students were discussing the fact that Monday was a national holiday but classes were still being held, according to Miss Cruickshank. The fact was also brought up that Boise State College and Idaho State University were not holding classes.

"Somebody said something should be done, so we decided to see what might be accomplished," she said.

### Hartung couldn't do much

The two contacted President Ernest Hartung, who said he was open to any suggestions, but was not in a position where he could do much at that late date.

He suggested they contact Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president.

Dr. Coonrod also told the two nothing could be done about cancelling classes because of the late date, she said.

Governor Andrus was also contacted for suggestions, Miss Corbin said. He said he was not aware the University was holding classes, as two other state institutions were not.

### Governor issued proclamation

The governor also said he had issued a proclamation stating that all state agencies would be closed Monday in observance of the national holiday. He said he had felt this would take care of the matter.

The two also contacted a representative for the American Legion. He told them that the organization had not planned much to observe the day. This was done to register a "silent protest" against the national legislature's arbitrarily changing the date for the observance.

ASUI senator Todd Eberhard was also contacted. He said he planned to place a resolution before the Senate for the university to observe national holidays.

### Monday not realized

"The point is that no one even realized that Monday was Veteran's Day," Miss Cruickshank said. "Actually the whole situation is the students' fault; for not realizing that the holiday had been moved and that it might have been possible to have no classes to observe the day. No one else is to blame for the situation but ourselves."

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

Any Vandal Mountaineers wanting to go on the Selkirk trip Oct. 30 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

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

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

The Young Americans for Freedom will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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

## CLASSIFIED

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### WORDS OF WISDOM

You shall have no other gods before me. Exodus 20:3; and the others thru verse 17. These are the commandments, that you may do them, that you may fear the Lord your God to do them all your life, you, your son and grandson for your welfare, and that your days may be prolonged. Deuteronomy 6:1-3.

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.

As long as the earth lasts all these commands will be in full force. St. Matthew 5:18.



## Intimations of mortality

### Joint concert scheduled

Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major" and Hovhaness' "Symphony No. 4, Op. 165" will be the featured works in the joint concert by the University Orchestra and Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the University Auditorium.

During the first half of the concert, the Wind Ensemble will perform marches by Sousa, Alford and Goldman as well as the Hovhaness symphony. The orchestra will perform Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody" in addition to the Bach work during the second half.

The guest soloists for the concerto include Richard Werner, instructor, trumpet; Richard R. Hahn, assistant professor, flute; Robert C. Probasco, assistant professor, oboe; and Brice L. Farrar, graduate assistant, violin. This

work has long been a concert favorite, probably because of the brilliant trumpet part.

The Hovhaness symphony features special uses of percussion, including timpani, glockenspiel, chimes and vibraphone. Hovhaness has said of this work, "I admire the giant melody of the Himalyan Mountains, seventh-century Armenian religious music, classical music of South India, orchestra music of Tang Dynasty China around 900 A.D. and opera oratorios of Handel."

The concert, the first this season for each of the performing groups, is open to the public without charge.

(Continued from page 1.)

### City registration

Hilding W. Anderson and Clifford F. Lathen are also competing for the council seats. Anderson is a local realtor and Lathen is a contractor.

Larry Kirkland, a graduate student from Washington State University and the coordinator for the Moscow recycling center has also declared his candidacy for the November 2 election.

Two faculty members from the University of Idaho are also represented on the November ballot. Roy E. Williams, a professor of hydrogeology at the university is running; also George R. Russell, the assistant dean of the civil engineering department on campus. Russell is the only incumbent candidate.

Moscow is divided into four precincts or wards. All precincts will vote in the fire station located at 603 South Main. Voters from different precincts will vote in different parts of the fire station.

Every voter will vote for three candidates in the election. The three candidates who receive the top amount of votes will gain the council seats.

Candidates will be available for questions and discussion Thursday night at 7:30 in the Borah theater of the Student Union Building.

### Latin mood pervades recital

Gustavo Becerra's Quartet No. 4, which the Philadelphia String Quartet will play at its second Washington State University recital of the season tomorrow night, holds special charm for the performing group.

During a South American tour in 1966, Quartet members met Chilean Becerra in Santiago, and asked if he had any music suitable for their repertoire.

"He gave us a handful of music, and we resurrected Quartet No. 4 for our performance at the Festival of the Americas and Spain in Madrid last year," said violinist Irwin Eisenberg.

"The music is very typical of South America — strong, exciting, and in the mood of the jungle," Eisenberg said. The quartet recently recorded the work on its own label.

The program which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall, opens with Mozart's Quartet in E Flat Major, K. 428. This work has also been recorded by the quartet.



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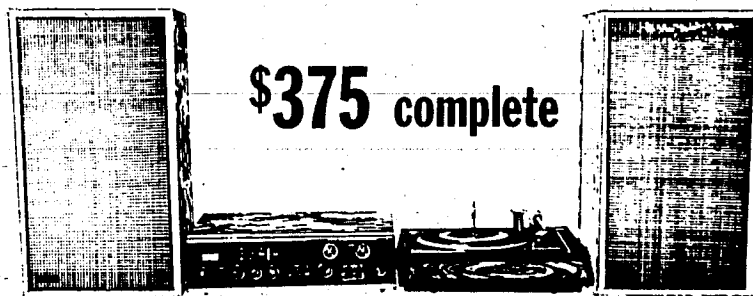
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# Soviet opportunities, culture discussed

*With the compliments of*

*The Information Department of*

*The Soviet Embassy*

*Washington, D.C.*

Editor's Note: The following was received as a special service from the Soviet Embassy after a member of the Argonaut editorial staff replied to an inquiry from the Soviet information department. The inquiry asked the Argonaut if the students would be interested in finding out about Soviet students. We said yes.

By A. Strelany  
Novosti Press Agency Correspondent

The First All-Union Student Rally has opened in Moscow. Representatives of 9 million high school and college students have gathered in the capital to discuss the effectiveness of the study process and the place of the student in the country's social and economic life. The significance attached to these questions is borne out by the fact that Leonid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, is taking part in the convention.

He stressed in his speech to the delegates that "the fulfillment of the Ninth Five-Year Plan is a common task of the Party and the people" and that "Soviet students must make their own contribution."

Also attending the rally are government ministers, leading scientists, public personalities and statesmen. Vyacheslav

Yelutin, USSR Minister of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education, delivered a report.

Let's look at some of the students at the rally. That will give you an idea of what Soviet students are like.

Nana Dzhordzhadze, a Georgian, from the Academy of Arts in Tbilisi, says, "We would like to create new architectural forms that would favorably affect the environment in which man lives and works." Recently Nana and two friends designed a complex of hotels, motels and tourist centers. It was a graduation project and it earned an "Excellent." The complex will be built.

Shirokova and Kuznetsova, two students from the Leningrad Institute of Technology who have won several awards at the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements for their work in obtaining compound concentrated fertilizers from Phosphates, are also attending the rally.

Addressing the students, Academician Mikhail Millionshchikov said: "No matter how much we increase the number of students involved in research, there will never be too many of them." In 1932 students from the Kharkov Aircraft Institute developed Europe's first monoplane with a free-suspended tail unit, a cigar-shaped fuselage and a retracting landing gear. Several years ago the auto gyro designed and built in their design office caused a sensation. Their recent novelty is a family of compact aero engines used for cutting rock.

Knowing that his education, the libraries and laboratories he uses and the scholarships are paid out of the people's money, the Soviet student feels a real obligation to society. Every summer students organize detachments and build plants, houses of culture and the like in villages and towns. It's not always easy to join a detachment, only the best are

picked. The detachment operates like a commune and is completely self-governing. Last year students built 600 complexes valued at 6 million rubles and completed 13,000 projects. Five hundred young people were decorated with orders and medals for their work. Students call their summer work their third term. After all, it gives them organizational skills, experience and an opportunity to travel.

Foreign students are eager to join this movement, too. Last year 1,660 foreign students worked in international building teams.

"The work of these teams," Leonid Brezhnev said at the rally, "is further proof that the participation of the student in public life is not a play at independence."

The rally is also being attended by a large group of representatives of a special category of students who enjoy exceptional respect in the Soviet Union — those hard-working people with amazing self-discipline who study by correspondence in the evenings without dropping their jobs. Their job, as a rule, corresponds to what they're studying. Twice a year they are given paid vacations to take exams (40 days all together), and all students get a 50 per cent reduction in travel fares. When its time to take state examinations and defend a diploma project, the paid vacation is four months. The working week of the undergraduate is shortened by one day.

In his speech to the students Leonid Brezhnev announced that a decision was adopted the other day to improve the material, living and every day conditions of students. The size of scholarships has been raised (an additional 1.5 billion rubles is allocated for this in the current five-year period), and a large number of new dormitories, health camps and sports projects will be built. He said that in five years "almost one out of every ten Soviet citizens will have a diploma from a higher or a specialized secondary educational institution."

## Chuck Hay

# Wilderness-lovers

(Last week I hinted at some different interpretations of "wilderness.")

I think the wilderness concepts of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, Justice William Douglas, and others who helped get the 1964 Wilderness Bill through congress, are romantic, illogical, and of extremely limited value.

Point number one: a study of the writings of the above named crew reveals that wilderness is the only "spiritually satisfying" land, and that wilderness users (back packers or trail riders) are therefore higher and finer than skiers, hunters, dog-walkers, etc. You can find this assumption in poems, specific statements, or even in the pledges and beliefs incorporated into newsletters. All it means is snobbery, all the more insufferable because concealed.

I've skied and hunted and I've hiked for six summers in the Salmon River Area, and darned if I feel one bit holier when I'm doing one than when I'm doing the other.

Two: that all people in the world need wilderness for peace of mind (translate God). Granted all people need some contact with the out-of-doors, does it follow that they need us to declare that a piece of land with trails and old miner shacks all scattered through it is "wilderness?" And equating God only with undeveloped lands is wrong for two reasons: it keeps the man against nature tension alive by declaring that "unspoiled nature" is superior to man. This is just as fallacious as saying that man is superior to nature.

We're part of nature and we can't drift in and out of a wilderness area without leaving any traces.

Secondly, if God isn't with us where we live, but waits until we schedule a pack trip into the Bitterroots, then all of us, including God, are in sad shape.

(If you think I exaggerate the religious implications of this, look at some poems or speeches printed by the above named groups: Man gets "noble" when he leaves the road — he sees chapels instead of trees, angels instead of snow banks.)

Three: Wilderness is defined in completely negative terms — no roads, no permanent buildings, no contact or little influence with man, no machines, etc. (See the text of the Wilderness Act.) To start with, these ideas are illogical. Trails themselves are permanent improvements, airplanes and helicopters which protect the forest from burning are machines, and the ecology of the so-called wilderness has been vastly affected by miners in the past and by hunters today.

Also, negative terms are no foundation for basing any kind of policy upon; you then become blind to see how much it is possible to work with and improve the value of a trail area: overnight shelters, extension or introduction of new species of wildlife, bear-proof places to store food, better trail signs, and other ideas I'll bring up in the next article. In short, it is impossible to keep man from influencing his environment — the trick is to cooperate with it.

Four: A wilderness experience depends upon solitude (translate: few people; a vast amount of acreage). Again, this assumption has the seeds of selfishness planted within it. The real fun of hiking or packing is in doing it with other people. And I maintain that it shouldn't matter whether there is one or two thousand people in the hiking area you are in. Maybe it is neat to pretend you are one of the pioneers just discovering the Seven Devils, but such illusions are dangerous. We aren't frontiersmen, and every foot of the Seven Devils has been climbed upon.

Five: The worst assumption that I see in wilderness types of writing is that we've wrecked every other type of environment in the country, so the only type left to "save" is wilderness. Not only does this approach slight the ninety per cent of government land which is not wilderness, it slights farms, villages, cities, suburbs, and every location where we do live. I believe every place in the country has the potential for beauty, long range planning, and expansion of recreational and natural opportunity. Anyone who has been in South Chicago knows how hard the task will be.

Still, it is there. So instead of making a hard decision to spend time and money and sweat to make Detroit or Dallas a better place to live, we talk of getting spiritually refreshed in wilderness, the use of which is limited, of course, to upper and middle class whites.

If conservation means anything at all, it seems to me it means conserving human potential and human abilities where human beings live. Let's not kid ourselves about the priceless heritage of the grizzly bear or the California Condor when the real priceless heritage is the human potential of Seattle, New York, Portland, or Lewiston. If people can't find beauty and peace and meaning in their daily environment, what good is some wilderness five hundred miles away?

Next article I'll talk about some positive approaches we could use within the state of Idaho, with respect to the vast areas of public land within the state.

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## Dean Reid replies

Your view of my remarks about parking in the Argonaut editorial of 22 October seems to be based on a misunderstanding. As I dislike misunderstandings, perhaps it will be possible to erase this one. We all recognize that communication is a difficult art in which much room for improvement exists. What you heard me say is not what I intended to convey. Not everyone who was there agrees that I said just what your editorial reports me as having said.

For the record, it is my feeling that everyone who is able and who is within reasonable distance of the campus should walk or bicycle, for reduction of atmospheric pollution by auto exhaust as well as for health. I make no distinctions between faculty, staff, or students in this matter. As a field geologist, stream fisherman, and skier, I do walk and have walked more than almost anyone else.

I was delighted a few years ago when some of my graduate students presented me with a porcelain plaque bearing the likeness of a road runner. Feeling as I do about the delights in walking and the dangers in atmospheric pollution, you will understand why I am worried about the misunderstanding that has arisen. But I am not greatly surprised by it. In the sessions on long-range university planning on the weekend, I had the experience of seeing three completely different interpretations placed on one deceptively simple phrase.

This sort of thing is not new to any of us. But it does point up a problem.

Rolland R. Reid, Dean  
College of Mines

## Clinic needs help

Sirs:

In our psychistic practice we have treated a number of patients with a history of incest. In many of these cases emotional disturbance did not develop until after the illicit sexual activity became known outside the family. This fact has led us to consider the possibility

that the psychic trauma was not the result of incest but of improper management.

In an attempt to establish more adequate guidelines we are exploring the pasts of mentally stable persons. Will you and your readers help us? We need anonymous autobiographies from women who are leading happy and rewarding lives in spite of having experienced incest. We will appreciate all information and want to encourage as much detail as possible.

Thank you,  
John Bishop  
Director,  
Lancers Clinic  
12829 Roseland  
Traverse City, Michigan  
49684

## Funds for who?

Editor, the Argonaut:

We feel that a major question which should have been posed in the referendum and put to the student body at large, is practically hidden in the present questionnaire.

Our players and supporters, (currently about 500 for home games), believe that one of the principal issues involved is as to whether the student funding paid for athletics at the University should remain largely as a support for football and other varsity sports, or whether instead, it should be evenly distributed amongst all sports at the University, varsity and club sports. This, irrespective of whether there is an increase or a decrease in athletic funding, although most of us favour a decreasing of such funding, believing as we do that sport is SPORT and not business and public relations, and that we are at the university to educate ourselves rather than to devote most of our time to athletics.

We strongly urge that the monies appropriated for athletics be divided more equally amongst all sports programs at the University and that club sports, like soccer, not have to play second-string to the varsity sports, especially football.

As students at the University, we see no

reason why our own particular sports interest, and those of our fellow students engaged in other club sports should be any less important in terms of funding than other sports activities. We do not desire to become a varsity sport, but in our opinion this should not mean that we receive second-rate financial treatment when it is ourselves and others who feel like us who are footing the bills.

In order to make the above point of view clear on the present referendum, we urge you to; respond to question 6 by asking for more student control over funds, and in the space allowed for comments on question 9 to fill in; We wish our money to be more evenly distributed between the varsity sports and club sports like soccer.

Please vote on Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Steve Davidson (President Soccer Club)  
Frans Hoogland (Vice-President)  
Alan Rose (Coach)

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.

## Dam costs ignored

Dear Editor:

Construction of Lower Granite Dam, widely hailed by business and the utilities industry for its slackwater navigation to Lewiston, power generation and recreation continues in spite of strong opposition. Totally ignored in the propandization of the dam's benefits are the costs:

1. Levee construction+Prevention of flooding in Lewiston-Clarkston will cost millions.

2. Road and railroad relocations — cost in the millions.

3. Adequate municipal and industrial treatment plants — these are to be built, but will not be completed prior to the reservoir's filling, and the waters will be subject to heavy pollution from industry, the municipalities of Lewiston-Clarkston, and run-off from stock feed-lots near the Snake River, and entrophication will be maximized.

4. Loss to the migratory commercial and sports fisheries industries — Already this year, 80 per cent of the migrating fish on the Columbia-Snake have died: what will another dam, whose reservoir will be polluted, do to the survival rate?

5. Wildlife and 84 archeological sites — will be destroyed.

Also in question is the Northwest's need for more electric power, especially when advertisements constantly urge us to use more power. And, the supposed need for more power is based on population projections which do not reflect the recent trend toward zero population growth. Further, the great American axiom that unchecked economic growth will continue is currently in serious disrepute, and it is this axiom that has spearheaded dam construction.

# the people speak

Lower Granite construction continues. Why? Mr. James Agee, Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 6th Ave., Seattle, A. 98101, should be urged to investigate this disaster. Let's write him!

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Jane Myers  
Conservation Chairman  
Sierra Club-Palouse Group

## Football mediocrity — unbecoming

To: Editor, the Argonaut

Comments made by ASUI Vice President Tom Slayton in your column prompts a reply concerning the organization and goals of Vandal Boosters.

First of all, Vandal Boosters consists of alumni, boosters, and friends of the University who believe that athletic scholarships to obtain academic advancement should be provided just as endowments and grants furnish money for various colleges in our University. Our funds are not primarily for football, but the entire athletic grant and aid system.

Vandal Boosters are normally citizens domiciled in Idaho, paying a sizeable income tax and other taxes to support higher education. Obviously, many Boosters have sons and daughters attending the University, and it is not unreasonable to state the parent frequently ends up paying all or most of the \$90 per student Mr. Slayton feels is being dumped in athletic programs and particularly football. Through these tax mediums most Vandal Boosters are paying several thousand dollars a year for high education, and also the major cost of their sons and daughter educations.

We feel that the University of Idaho should participate in all N.C.A.A. sports possible, preferably in the university rather than college division. We believe that all of the 50 State Universities need well rounded athletic programs. The foundations of their existence lies in the academic, cultural, social, and athletic being and without any one of these the foundation will decay and the university fall into an aura of mediocrity not becoming to the first university of each state.

We, of course, do strive to raise more than the approximate \$40,000. to \$45,000. contributed by Vandal Boosters each year; but before Mr. Slayton should minimize this effort, he should be aware that our tax burdens to education are compounded as individuals, and also, he should reflect upon what his future philanthropic outlook will be on the spectrum of all university problems.

Sincerely,  
VANDAL BOOSTERS, INC.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Henry Woodall, President  
Lee Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer  
Garth Haddock  
Dale Rullman  
Bob Holder  
Jim Lucas  
Bob Haynes  
Bob Paine  
Theron Nelson  
Bill Eimers  
Skeets Peebles  
Duane Hagedone  
Ron McDonald



'CHOU, OLD MAN, WE'RE INVITING YOU INTO THE U.N.!'



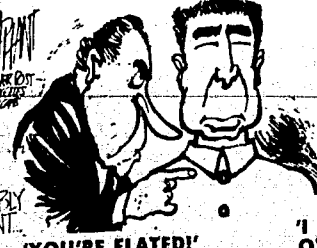
'I'LL BET YOU'RE GRATEFUL!'



'ECSTATIC?'



'OVERJOYED?'



'YOU'RE ELATED!'



'I KNOW—YOU'RE JUST TOO OVERCOME TO SAY ANYTHING'

**Traffic fines**

# Money goes to traffic courts

Now when you pay a university traffic fine you're helping send a worthy student through college — as well as paying for traffic costs.

According to Tom Slayton, vice-president of the ASUI, up until this year all the money collected in traffic fines went into the General University Scholarship Fund.

"In a regents meeting last week," Slayton said, "it was passed to give one-half of the money collected from traffic fines to the traffic courts," the other half remaining in the scholarship fund.

**General scholarships**

"The General University Scholarships are given out in \$100 and \$200 scholarships to students who show high scholastic achievement and demonstrate some degree of financial need."

Slayton said that last year \$11,900 was collected in traffic fines and put into the General University Fund and given out in 88 scholarships.

An estimated \$14,000 is expected to be collected this year, Slayton added.

**Pay for traffic court**

Of this \$14,000, \$7,000 will go to pay for traffic courts, cutting the amount towards the General University Scholarship Fund in half, he said.

"We should be doing just the opposite,"

Slayton said, "We should increase it by that amount."

"I feel that we will lose a lot of bright students if we cut down since scholarships may be the deciding factor of the college they choose."

**No source of money**

Slayton added that he knew of no immediate source of money to make up for the money taken by the traffic court.

When asked if there were any alternative sources of money, Charles Decker, dean of students, said, "No, I don't think there is really."

Decker said that many scholarships are made possible from the interest collected on large donations to the university.

**Need \$200,000**

"But," Decker said, "to get \$10,000 for scholarships, we'd need a \$200,000 donation with an interest rate of 5 per cent. Where can we get such a large donation?"

Decker said that he felt that it would be easier for the traffic court to get money from other sources such as the state.

Dean Vettrus, general manager of the ASUI and Student Union operator in charge of campus parking, said, "We have a lot of expenses to pay concerning traffic court hearings, clerical work,

accounting, parking decals and traffic regulations pamphlets."

**State doesn't give money**

Vettrus said that the state doesn't give money to the traffic court.

"The ASUI can't afford to pick up the tab and all funds come from the Student Union Fund — no funds are appropriated from the state," Vettrus said.

The \$7,000 given to the traffic court will be used in the following way, Slayton said:

\$3,500 to court and hearing costs

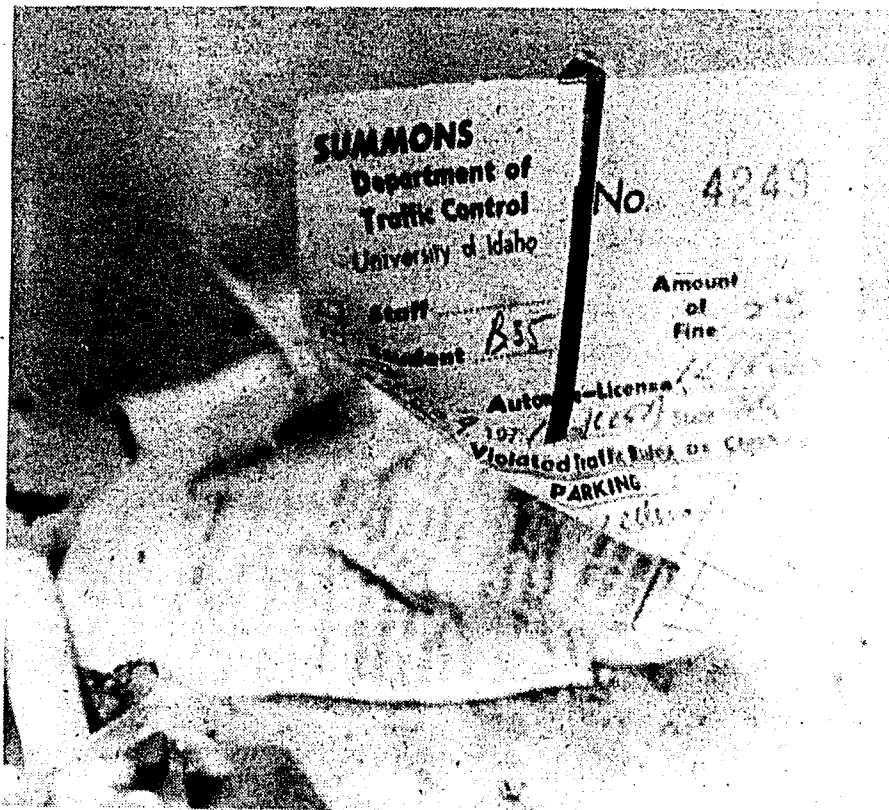
\$1,000 to printing of parking decals

\$900 to clerical help

\$600 to the printing of traffic regulations

"We need the money to pay these expenses," Vettrus said, "But we also need the money for scholarships — I can see how Mr. Decker feels."

Vettrus said that the attitude of many people on campus is that it is up to the students who drive cars on campus to pay for university traffic costs.



## Traffic hearings listed

**Week of Oct. 21**

Carroll, Richard J. Jr.; meter violation; \$2 fine upheld.

Fiske, John C.; illegal parking; \$2 fine upheld.

Rigas, Anthony L.; failure to register vehicle, parking in restricted zone; \$5 fine upheld, \$2 fine suspended.

Rose, Alan; illegal parking; \$2 fine upheld.

Herbst, John R.; failure to register vehicle; \$5 fine suspended.

Miller, Daniel Lee; no permit or decal, parking in restricted zone; \$7 fine upheld.

Talbott, Kathryn M.; failure to register vehicle, parking in a restricted zone; \$7 fine suspended.

Syron, Wayne M.; no permit or decal; \$5 fine suspended.

Rolland, Virginia; staff in student lot; \$2 fine suspended.

Curtis, D. L.; failure to register vehicle; \$5 fine upheld.

Miller, James G.; no permit or decal; \$7 fine upheld.

Hulce, Frederick A.; no permit or decal; parking in restricted zone; \$5 fine upheld.

Hulce, Frederick; no permit or decal, parking on sidewalk; \$7 fine upheld.

Thompson, Anita; parking in restricted zone; \$2 fine suspended.

Keirness, Forrest; no decal, parking in restricted zones; \$74 suspended.

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CAFE  
Downtown Moscow

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Across From The Moscow Theatres

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"Jordy" — Oct. 19-31  
6-Piece Group, 4 Instruments and 2-Female Lead Vocalists  
Music Starts 8 p.m.  
No Cover Charge Sunday thru Thursday

The Christian Science Organization  
Testimony Meeting  
**Thursday 7 p.m.**  
Campus Christian Center  
Come and Share

Get your Halloween party supplies and cards at  
**CUTTING'S**  
412 S. Main 882-4013

# Vandal Homecoming in Texas tie 1905 winning streak record

It was billed as the West Texas State Buffaloes' Homecoming. However, Coach Don Robbins and his Vandals took the honors as Robbins returned to the scene of his many high school triumphs and defeated a former high school coaching opponent when the Vandals shutout West Texas 26-0 Saturday.

The Vandals again showed great defense and good scoring thrust as the Idaho team won their fifth game in a row, tying a record set in 1905 when Idaho last won five straight.

They also racked up their second shutout, a feat that has not been accomplished by a Vandal team since 1964 and it is the first time since 1928 that a Vandal head football coach has had a career mark of .500 or better. Robbins is now 9-9 for his two years and has won nine out of the last 12 games.

### Group gets tougher

This week Coach Robbins said that the going will get even tougher as they invade Las Cruces, New Mexico, to meet the Aggies from New Mexico State.

The Aggies, under coach Jim Wood, have a 3-3-1 mark against some top opposition and will show one of the nation's top running backs in Ron "Po" James. James, who can be the all-time leader in rushing stats for the NCAA, will create a big problem for the Vandal defense as he is averaging 4.0 yards a carry on 127 carries and 506 net yards.

"The Aggies also have a talented quarterback in Joe Pisarcik. He has

attempted 195 passes, completed 93 for 1,167 yards and five touchdowns. They can throw the ball with good accuracy and our secondary will get their toughest test of the year," Robbins said.

### Defense on toes

"This is a well-balanced team, but with a bruising rushing attack averaging 323.7 yards a game in total offense. I'm sure that our defense will have to be on their toes for this one," Robbins added.

Idaho's team statistics improved over the weekend as Frank Doctor now leads the rushers with 478 yards in 104 carries for a 4.6 average. Fred Riley is second with 321 yards. Jack Goddard leads the receivers with 18 receptions for 223 yards and two touchdowns. Rick Seefried has completed 53 passes in 111 attempts for 485 yards and two touchdowns.

Ricardo Castillo, adding two more field goals to his record, leads the point parade with 33 points on 15 of 16 PAT's and six of 12 field goals.

### Seefried injured knee

Coach Robbins reported that Seefried, who injured his knee in the West Texas State game, should be ready to go on Saturday. The injury is not as serious as it seemed when he left the game late in the fourth period. There were no other serious injury reports from John Alvarez, the Vandal trainer.

The Vandals will leave Friday to fly to El Paso, Tex., bussing to Las Cruces for a 5:30 p.m. workout. The team will stay at the Sheraton Motor Inn at El Paso.

YEA-SHUNG LIN, NO. 10, joyously runs down the field after scoring his second goal Sunday. Lin drove in both of Idaho's goals in a game which put the Vandals in first place in the Northwestern Intercollegiate Soccer League. The final score of the game was Idaho 2, Montana 1.

## Lin leads Idaho soccer revenge Montana game takes first place

On a rain soaked field Sunday, the Idaho Soccer Team claimed undisputed first place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League by edging the University of Montana, 2 to 1. Montana, Idaho's only loss of the season, was tied by Notre Dame of Canada, thus placing the Vandals in first. The Vandals beat Notre Dame earlier this year by a score of 9-0.

Again it was Yea-Shung Lin leading the scoring as he kicked in both goals for Idaho. With 15 minutes gone in the second half, Lin drilled one in the top left corner of the net from 35 yards out to tie the score at 1-1. Still in the second half, on an

excellent pass from Stalin Suarez, Lin drilled in number two with four minutes left to play.

Montana was the first to draw blood in the game. On a fine offensive drive in the first half, they slipped the ball past goalie Bob Dobson for their only score. The quick goal left the Idaho defense stunned.

Considering the field conditions, it was a stunning defensive game. Both teams had trouble with their footing. Peter Cook had good game on defense for Idaho.

The Soccer Team's next game will be this Saturday in Moscow. Their opponent will be Gonzaga, whom they defeated earlier this year. Sunday, also at 1:30 p.m., the Vandals will take on WSU at Pullman.

These games will be the last home contests of the season, as the following weekend Idaho travels to Canada for their final two games. All persons are invited to attend.

## Intramural swim results posted

The following is a list of points earned in preliminary intramural swim competition up to Oct. 20. Final swim competition was held Thursday evening in the Swimming Center. The results of those events will be published in the next issue.

1 Phi Gamma Delta	127	6 Tau Kappa Epsilon	95
2 Alpha Tau Omega	126	7 Delta Tau Delta	81
3 Gault Hall	122	8 Lindley Hall	77
4 Upham Hall	103	9 Theta Chi	69
5 Phi Delta Theta	96	10 Delta Chi	64
		11 Navy	57
		12 Sigma Nu	51
		13 Delta Sigma Phi	50
		14 Kappa Sigma	42
		15 McConnell Hall	36
		16 Beta Theta Pi	36
		17 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	38

## NCAA films

An extensive library of 16mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use by member institutions, high schools, civic clubs and other groups. Many of the more recent films are in color and include sound.

Complete information on the events library, and on other special instructional films is available from Association Films, Inc., 561 Hillgrove Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525.

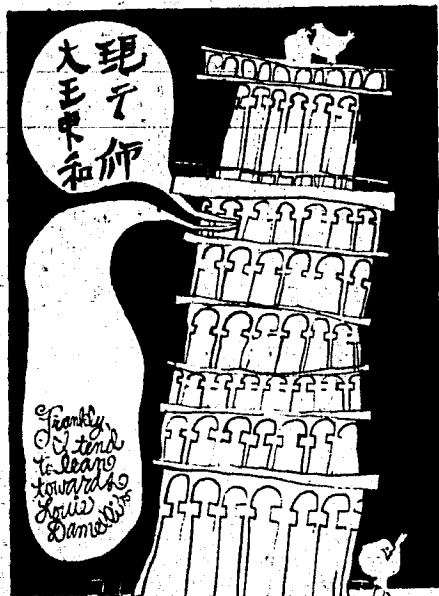
The film Service headquarters is in Washington, D.C. For film service information or inquiries on matters other than obtaining copies of films, please contact NCAA Official Film Service, Suite 501, 5401 Westbard Ave., Washington, D.C., 20016.

## It's THE ALLEY

for fun this weekend with best in beer and food.

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Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

First Intro Lecture	Second Intro Lecture
Tues., Oct. 26	Thurs., Oct. 28
8:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Spaulding Rm.,	Silver Rm.,
3rd Floor S.U.B.	2nd Floor, S.U.B.

Speaker: Bud Goodwin



**U of I attorney Jon Warren**

**"We are ahead of many other institutions"**

By Patsy Walker

Seated in a rocking chair reminiscent of the John Kennedy days, U of I attorney Jon Warren last week said that it was "inevitable" that students will be allowed to vote in their college towns.

"If the student meets all other requirements for voting, then his status as a student must be taken as a neutral factor. A registrar cannot treat an 18 year old student any different than an 18 year old non-student.

The attorney cited a study where in terms of mobility, a student is less mobile than a non-student.

"If a construction worker knows he will be in town for only a certain period of time and registers to vote, he has no problem. A student cannot be denied this same right."

Warren emphasized that this was his legal opinion on the matter, and may or may not reflect his personal feelings.

The 30 year old attorney began his work for the University July 1, after four years in private practice as a partner in Martinson, Gale & Warren and one and a half years as city attorney for Moscow. While he now deals with "about the same legal problem", he finds the problems larger.

There are many, many contracts — construction contracts, architectural contracts.

"I miss adoption cases," Warren said, "but in private practice you often see people at their worse." He attributes this to the emotional conflict that people find themselves in at the time.

Like a number of students, Warren, his wife and two sons have taken to the hills and reside nine miles from town on Moscow Mountain. Originally from California, he completed his undergraduate studies at Berkeley and attended Law School at the U of I.

As University attorney, his job incorporates counseling the University of its legal rights and weaknesses and keeping it away from legally hazardous areas. In addition, since the University is an arm of the state, he interprets constitutional law as it applies to the students and faculty in the areas of free speech, due process, obscenity and tenure, for a few.

He is "perfectly willing" to see students, although his time usually does not allow for it. Students with problems are usually referred to a downtown attorney or to Captain Davey, who can often answer student questions.

Warren is responsible to the president, vice-president and the regents and said that if a student brought a lawsuit against the University, he would represent the university.

"I have never seen a case where the interests of the university and the interests of the students were mutually exclusive, though."

Warren refused to comment on both the John Orwick and Y. C. McNease lawsuits against the University. He cited rules of the court and legal ethics as reasons for not commenting, since both cases are in the process of litigation.

"A case is judged in a courtroom, not outside it and jurors must not be prejudiced beforehand."

McNease is suing the University for a quarter of a million dollars over his former contract as head football coach; Orwi's case concerns his payment of non-resident tuition.

Using his experience in private practice as a basis, Warren said he felt there were "more areas of cooperation than contention" between the police force and the students.

"They make mistakes in judgement and do not always get a conviction, but on the whole they are exceptional and

very courteous."

Warren did not know the desires of the University administration concerning the legalization of alcohol on dormitory

premises.

"The policy determination is theirs; I only advise legally."

The attorney did say that regulations

were lenient in areas such as having firearms in the dorms and the Student Bill of Rights.

"We are ahead of many other institutions."

**ATHLETIC REFERENDUM BALLOT**  
**October 26 and 27, 1971**

**SAMPLE No. 00000**

1. Indicate your preference in terms of the present funding of these sports by placing an X in the appropriate column:

	Increase (1)	Maintain (2)	Decrease (3)	Eliminate (4)
A. Football	.....	.....	.....	.....
B. Basketball	.....	.....	.....	.....
C. Baseball	.....	.....	.....	.....
D. Wrestling	.....	.....	.....	.....
E. Track	.....	.....	.....	.....
F. Cross Country	.....	.....	.....	.....
G. Swimming	.....	.....	.....	.....
H. Water Polo	.....	.....	.....	.....
I. Golf	.....	.....	.....	.....
J. Skiing	.....	.....	.....	.....
K. Tennis	.....	.....	.....	.....

2. Have you ever participated in a University Intercollegiate Athletic Program either Varsity, Junior Varsity, or Freshman? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)

3. (a) Would you support a greater emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics at the U of I? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(b) Would you like to see the Present level of emphasis maintained? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(c) Would you like to see a reduction in the emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

4. (c) Would you favor an increase in student fees to increase the present level of Intercollegiate Athletics? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(b) Would you be in favor of an increase of student fees if necessary to maintain the present level of Intercollegiate Athletics? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(c) If current funding of Intercollegiate Athletics became inadequate to maintain the current program, would you rather: (1) Decrease Program (2) Increase student fees

5. (a) Is the emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics at Idaho State: (1) Greater Than (2) Less Than (3) Same As the emphasis at Idaho.

(b) Is the emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics at Boise State: (1) Greater Than (2) Same As the emphasis at Idaho.

6. (a) Should students have: (1) The same control over the portion of funds allotted to the Athletic Program? (2) Increased (3) Decreased

(b) Given increased control: (1) Would you decrease the amount of that allotment? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(2) Would you increase the amount of that allotment? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(3) Would you maintain the amount of that allotment? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

7. Would you be in favor of a portion of that allotment being given to Intercollegiate Women's Athletics? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

8. (a) If athletics were made independent of the student funding would you be willing to pay non-student gate prices? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

(b) Would you attend athletic events? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
(1) (2)  
No Opinion (3)

9. Additional Comments: