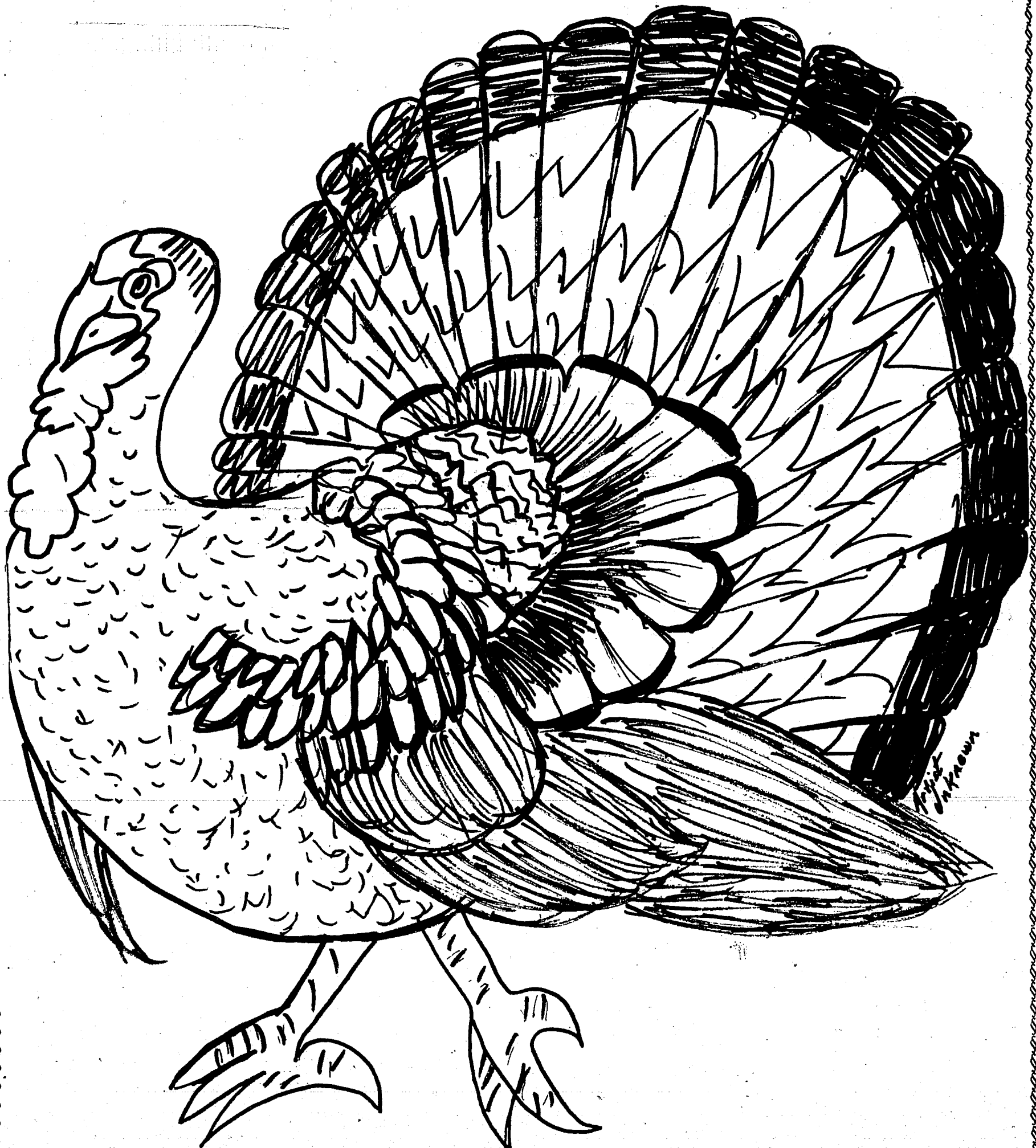


idaho argument

Tuesday, November 22 1971

Vol. 75, No. 25



Have a happy turkey day!

At Idaho . . .

today

Diana R. Marx, a graduate student in music performance at the U of I will offer a French horn recital at 8 p.m. today at the Music Building recital hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

this week

The library will be closed on Thanksgiving, but will maintain regular hours on Wednesday and Friday and the weekend.

"Peace on Earth" is the theme of the first annual Christmas Charity Ball to be held December 3, 1971 from 9-12 in the SUB Ballroom. Proceeds from the semi-formal ball will go to the Moscow Opportunity School. Donations will be \$1.50 per couple. Live music will be provided.

Associated Student Wives will have a Christmas fair Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Idaho First National Bank parking lot. Everyone is welcome to sell articles provided they have registered in advance by calling 882-0980. A fee of \$1 per individual or \$5 per group will be charged sellers.

United Nations will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the SUB. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Model United Nations will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The Student handbooks are available at the SUB Information Desk.

The ASUI Draft Information Service is now meeting in the ASUI Offices at the attorney general's desk. It will be open to all students from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Positions open to U.S. veterans

The University of Idaho has received approval to fill twelve new positions under the Public Employment Program under the Public Employment Program. Funds for this program are provided by the federal government under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

The positions to be filled include laboratory assistants, maintenance men, and electronics technicians. A security officer and an accounting clerk are also listed. While the positions involve full-time work, each new employee will be hired on a part-time basis not to exceed 14 hours per week in order to assist a larger number of students.

In order to be eligible for these positions, applicants must reside in Idaho, be essentially unemployed, have served in the armed forces with other

than dishonorable discharge after August 5, 1964 and be registered students at the University of Idaho.

Priority considerations will be given to veterans who served in Korea or Indo-China, who are heads of households and to those carrying 12 credits or more.

Qualified applicants should contact Elbert Barton, University of Idaho Personnel director at Room 228, University Classroom Center as soon as possible since positions involved are to be filled by December 1st or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Further information on this program is also available in the office of Mrs. Prindle, Veterans' Counselor, in the University Classroom Center 241 or at the Department of Employment Security, 2nd and Jefferson Streets in Moscow.

VANDAL SHOE REPAIR

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

AT
509 1/2 S. Main

Across From The Moscow Theatres

Bomb no cause of worry

An early afternoon telephone call yesterday, hinting at a bomb in the Administration Building area, caused no undue alarm or concern according to Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial administrative vice president.

The Administration Building annex received the call but the location of the reported bomb was unclear. Office employees in both the Administration Building and annex were notified but work continued as usual. Dr. Carter said no offices were disrupted and nervous people could only leave on their own, unpaid time. Students in fifth period classes were warned of the circumstances and allowed

to leave if they wished.

He felt there was no need to draw attention to the bomb threat. Keeping incidents quiet would help to eliminate such phone calls and extreme measures would not decrease the danger.

"It's the lesson nationally," Dr. Carter said, "If they're going to blow us up, they're going to blow us up."

Office workers and physical plant personnel searched the two buildings but could not find evidence of a bomb. Campus security services were brought in but the Moscow Police Station was not notified.

Photographer set for Gem portraits

Bach Photographs of Boise has been selected as the photographer to take the student photos for this year's "Gem of The Mountains". For the first time, all of the portraits will be taken in natural color. Photos will be taken in the Student Union Building, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 2, and 3 in the Cataldo and Spaulding rooms.

All students will receive a letter from Bach Photographs with an appointment time. If you are not able to keep your appointment time you are urged to trade for a more convenient one. If unable to trade, please come to the SUB and you will be worked into the schedule as soon as possible. A sitting fee of \$2 will be charged to cover the costs of proofs and the print for the annual.

Proofs will be mailed with a special price list for ordering additional prints. You make the selection of the portrait you want in the annual. Ordering extra prints is not required.

SUB, Satellite SUB closed Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving dinner will not be served in either the residence halls or the SUB because all will be closed during the vacation.

The SUB closes tomorrow at 4 p.m. and will reopen Sunday evening. The residence kitchens close tonight and will reopen Monday.

ART and DAN'S Barber Shop

Razor Cutting
RK Shampoo
109 E. 2nd

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a run-away youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.

paulist fathers.

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International Concert Series 'Madame Butterfly' A Seattle Opera Production

December 7-8

FOX THEATRE — SPOKANE — 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS: \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10
Group Rates Available for Dec. 8

SYMPHONY OFFICE
301 Great Western Bldg. (509) 838-2737

Poet revolutionizes Idaho

Charles Potts, a revolutionary poet living in Salt Lake City, read his poetry recently before perhaps the largest crowd of people ever to attend a poetry reading on this campus.

An estimated 100 people heard Potts



read assorted poems from among his eight books, "Blues from Thurston County," "Burning Snake," "Little Lord Shiva," "The Litmus Papers," "Waiting in Blood," "Blue Up the Nile," "Migration" and "The Opium Must Go

Through."

Potts has worked for years in revolutionary action and has been noted as one of the most notorious underground poets in America. His reading style is lightning quick and his poetry is carefully gauged to his audience, — at times humorous, sad, but always fixed to a locality with which his listeners are familiar.

Originally from Mackey Idaho, Potts has lived throughout the United States, including Berkeley during the 1968 demonstrations where he was known as "Laffing Water."

It was in Berkeley that Potts founded LITMUS publications which he continues to edit in Salt Lake City. Edward Dorn labeled the publications as "the most active thing coming out of this country since the New York poets stopped being active 5 years ago."

His magazine is perhaps the only publication in America to have a recorded acid trip in poetry (Litmus 9) and to carry poets from as wide a range in selections as the Black Mountain poets and Art Nove.

He has written a play, "How I Dodged The Draft," which is being produced by the Cleveland Repertory Company and for five consecutive quarters, he taught poetry language at the Free University of Seattle.

Additionally, Potts formed a Buddhist marching band, Hot Air, which received considerable nationwide publicity by its extended campus tour several years ago.

Potts is widely published, reviewed, anthologized and has appeared on several radio interviews.

Little Lord Shiva

the sounds im hearing
are putting me in a trance
from which i may not
come out alive

bodisatvavs we
will not survive
the resolution
in a house in this much dis
order

when it becomes
absolutely necessary
i must leave

apparently only one must die
for no cause
i have done everything
i can except rite the last words

let it be said everywhere
the more who kno
the fewer who die
so tell it all

it has begun
and the bells of when
the saints go marching in
with abraham and jeremiah
euripedes and zeus
lawrence and ford
duncan and whalen
laffing water/laffing gass

photosynthesis
i have evaporated
u all are rising
let each of u cast the first
stone

the many armed ambiguity
no blame comes
to the sleeping
abyss

By Charles Potts

Better than bubblegum

Snuff is great new (old) habit

By Al Owen

"As far as I know I'm the only girl on the campus that does it," said Vicky Roper as she put the lid back on her can of Skoal. "I chew it because I like it and it relieve me of a couple of genuinely bad habits I used to have."

She acquired the inclination after she had returned from a teaching experience in South America where she had been smoking Inca Cigaretts.

"Those things were abominable tasting," she said, "and were of about the poorest quality tobacco I ever saw." Miss Roper described them as just sticks and twigs rolled together.

"I was afraid to open them up to see what was actually inside," she said.

She had gone to South America two summers ago on a leave of absence from Harvard, to study the elections in Chile. A year later she returned to spend three months teaching in a blind school in Peru.

"It was here that I was introduced to that vile cigaret," she reflected, "by my Peruvian 'father'." She had lived in this household during her teaching venture there.

"After the noon meal," she said, "he and I would sit around the table and share some good Peruvian coffee and a cigaret," she explained that it is customary to do this but usually only the men partake of this ritual.

"But my papa saw me as a liberated woman," said Miss Roper, "and we spent many hours sharing ideas that ordinarily only Latin men discussed."

"Although I had come to enjoy these cigarets," she recalls, "I realized that they weren't doing my health any good." While hiking in the Andes Mountains she noticed too the diminishing of her lung capacity.

She returned to the U.S. in December and was vacationing in Sun Valley. It was here, on the ski slopes, that she was introduced to the art of dipping. Her

mentor was her next-door neighbor, Flint Carpenter. Carpenter is presently also a student at U OF I.

"Flint was a ski-bum, just in from working on an Alaskan fishing boat," recalls Miss Roper. "We were on a ski lift one afternoon when he offered me a chew." Considering herself the type of person that will try anything once, she accepted.

"The smell of it really jacked me," she said, "as it smells like winter-green. But it burned my gums so that I could barely stand it the first few times." She said she became used to it in a short time and it wasn't long before she preferred it to American cigarets which she was then smoking.

"Chewing became a habit with me," remarked Miss Roper, "as it kind of grew on me. Cigaretts were out and also my bubble-gum kick."

She recalled that she had "been into bubble-gum" ever since her childhood. It was the bubble-gum along with a lack of calcium in her diet, she thinks, that had caused the many cavities in her teeth.

"Snooze came to replace the two worst habits I ever had," she said, "and I find this new groove the healthiest I've ever experienced."

Miss Roper feels that it would be advantageous to any smoker to kick cigarets and take up chewing.

"Even though it may sound weird," she says, "the acquisition of my habit would only be a variance in custom. If you are interested in becoming unshackled from a tired monotony, try snooze!"

She firmly believes smoking is cancerous and knows full well it cuts one's wind capacity.

"Snooze is a lot like Nicoban," she advises, "but it's lots more fun."

Miss Roper is majoring in South American Studies and she has just completed student teaching Social Studies at a high school in Portland.

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HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES
REDUCED 50% OR MORE! SOME
PRICED WAY BELOW THEIR
ORIGIANL COST

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ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES,
SHOW AND FASHION BOOTS..... \$10-\$12-\$14

MEN'S SHOES \$6-\$8-\$10

ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED STYLES.

CHILDREN'S SHOES \$4.00

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Finest Fit and Service

STUDENTS !!!

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Thanksgiving Holidays

Stop By, Have a Beer, and
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The Atmosphere Is Great and
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Moscow





the people speak

A SUB for who???

Editor, The Argonaut:

It is with a continued feeling of disgust that these words are written in reaction to a recent article in the Daily Idahonian which was in essence Dean Vetrus' proclamation declaring the SUB "off-limit" to junior high and high school students. It would first appear that Mr. Vetrus has assumed a good deal of self-imposed authority to think that he is the sole judge as to who is and who is not welcome at the SUB.

There is considerable doubt whether Mr. Vetrus' job contract gives him that authority. It is equally apparent that Vetrus is quite willing to compromise his other recent proclamation, the so-called "Idaho Union" and fall back on the familiar and accepted term "SUB" when

such action tends to favor his argument that the SUB belongs to the students at the University of Idaho rather than Moscow's secondary students.

His argument some weeks ago was that the IUB was in fact a facility serving the people of the state. We wonder what next week will bring; perhaps that the "VUB" is only for "friends of Vetrus."

As a final comment on the "proclamation", Mr. Vetrus should perhaps be advised that as an alum who holds two degrees from Idaho, a grad student who expects a third degree, a person who has paid student fees sixteen times thus far, a citizen of Idaho, a Moscow resident, and a father of three sons who expect to be educated at the University, my stock in the SUB is considerably greater than that of Mr. Vetrus, and that as a major stockholder, our sons are welcome there as long as they comport themselves in an

appropriate manner.

Along perhaps a more constructive line, we all might reflect on the idea that some persons, certainly this family, choose to live in Moscow because it happens to be one of the few communities in Idaho which possesses some degree of cultural depth. It is a community which traditionally has good schools and to which the University has added a dimension very attractive to prospective students and to parents who are academically inclined.

To date this year our sons have enjoyed the Vandal lounge, seen several art exhibits, listened to stereo, seen some TV documentaries, attended special lectures, gone to the Borah Theatre, listened to rock concerts, heard poetry, enjoyed folk music, attended dances, eaten meals, all within the confines of the SUB. All this constitutes an added dimension to the best of Moscow family environments. It is a

shame they can supposedly no longer do these things unless we hold their hands, which is a decided step backward in social education, thanks to Mr. Vetrus.

Now, whatever has happened to Vetrus' latrines and pin-ball machines area to prompt such a rational proclamation, we really don't know since we don't play pin-ball nor are we students of graffiti. But whatever has happened despite SUB manager, game room manager, business manager, custodians and student employees all on duty which leaves me to believe one or two things, either some people are not doing jobs or the damage alluded to will happen regardless.

In fact, two years ago we saw several radio antennas broken in the parking lot, a door damaged in one of the latrines, its large smoked glass window broken, and one of the main SUB entrance doors broken in less than ten minutes. Strangely, there wasn't a secondary school student in sight.

We cannot help but feel that there are many families in Moscow who, first, feel a strong identity with the University and its social center in the SUB and who, secondly, have sons and daughters who share this identity and will continue to do so unless they are alienated by one or another of the Vetrus proclamations.

About the only bit of Vetrus rationale we can agree to is that it is indeed a shame that the Moscow public school gyms and the Youth Center cannot do a better job to accommodate the athletic and social requirements that develop among the secondary school youth. It seems those facilities are habitually closed except during school hours. We all know what happens when alienation turns off those students. don't we?

David and Ana Youmans

Pakistani continuation

Pakistani nation slaughtered many of the region's 6 million non-Bengalis.

The Times, London, 15 May 1971:

Peter Hazelhurst:

It is equally evident that most of the killings came in the form of reprisals for communal riots last month, when Bengalis systematically massacred the non-Bengali Muslim immigrants (Biharis) in East Pakistan.

"There are no Bihari refugees", a Bengali social worker told me confidently. "Fourteen of them tried to come into West Bengal two days ago, and the Bengalis beat them to death with spears and stones."

Ceylon Daily News, Colombo, 15 May 1971:

Maurice Quaintance:

There is evidence that non-Bengalis, largely immigrants from India who sought refuge after the 1947 partition, were attacked, hacked to death and burnt in their homes by mobs.

Eye witnesses told stories of 1,500 widows and orphans fleeing to a mosque at Mymensingh, in the north, as armed men identified as secessionists slaughtered their husbands and fathers.

A mill manager showed journalists a mass grave where he said well over 100 women and children were buried.

Scene of the killing — just before the Army moved in — was the mill recreation hall and it stank of death the day

journalists saw it this week. Human hair and blood-stains lay about the building.

The Assistant Postmaster at Mymensingh showed journalists a neck scar and bayonet wounds.

Choking back tears, he said he was one of 25 survivors out of 5,000 non-Bengalis attacked by Awami League supporters and army deserters.

The Financial Times, London, 21 May 1971:

Harvey Stockwin:

The Bengali ideal of regional liberation ended in tragedy and in the idiocy of communal savagery against the non Bengali.

These feelings based on the long-standing reality of Bengali exclusiveness and chauvinism were important elements in the highly charged emotional atmosphere in the East prior to March 25. They also help to explain the descent into Bengali — Bihari fratricide, which formed an essential but little-noticed part of the catastrophe.

It needs stressing that these were the West Pakistani Army reactions. Bengali troops went the other way, doing a great deal of the subsequent killing of Mahajirs and other non-Bengali immigrants in the East.

All of which is the background to what can now be seen, not simply as a communal outrage, nor even as a civil war, but as the latest installment of the 1947 partition riots. Hence, the diversion of the secessionist effort, if such it was, into communal blood-lust, sometimes in retaliation for the West Pakistani take-over in Dacca, sometimes from frustration in the face of defeat.

The precise chain of cause and effect varies from place to place. Broadly there is little doubt that, outside Dacca, Bengalis generally started the killing.

The rebels, on the other hand, over-estimated their own strength — and in consequence made the fatal mistake of taking on the Army and the civilian minorities of East Pakistan at the same time

Notice

The ASUI photography department shoots pictures simultaneously for both the Gem and the Argonaut, according to Dave Annis, head of the photography department.

Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of a column stated last Friday by a member of the Pakistani Students Ass'n on campus. The following examples were referred to by the columnists but space limitations prohibited the Argonaut from running them at that time.

New York Times, New York, 10 May 1971: Malcolm W. Browne:

The impression, based on the testimony of hundreds of witnesses, is that when it seemed that the Awami League was about to come to power, Bengalis in some communities looted and burned Bihari houses and slaughtered their occupants.

Sun, Singapore, 9 May 1971:

Maurice Quaintance:

When the Army moved in Mymensingh aided by information from the informers, it found 1,500 widows and orphans sheltering in a local mosque.

A man identified as the Assistant Postmaster of Mymensingh showed scars on his neck and what he said was a bayonet mark on his body.

The man said he lived in a colony known as Shanti. Of 5,000 non-Bengalis, only 25 survived the massacre on April 17. The interview ended abruptly when the Assistant Postmaster mentioned the killing and mutilation of his family and burst into tears.

The General Commanding in Mymensingh District said the killings began in the latter half of March and was carried out by the Awami League volunteers, the armed wing of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's secessionist Awami Party.

East Bengali Rifles and Regiment troops who defected to the secessionist cause were also involved.

Non-Bengali people and people with technical skills were consistently butchered, he said.

Washington Post, Washington, 13 May 1971:

Associated Press report:

Bengalis bent on a separate East

Buttercup Day!

Dear Miss Rugg:

Friday, March 3rd, is Buttercup Day. Surely I should be able to round up 200 to 300 student signatures on a petition to close classes that day — and — there is a good chance that the Faculty Council will endorse the petition.

Cheers,
"Remly" Johnson
Off Campus

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.

Interdisciplinary Studies

Freshmen program combines courses

The University's experimental Freshman Interdisciplinary Studies Program encourages students to think for themselves and to relate materials learned in class to everyday living, said Dr. David Barber, one of the three teachers in the program.

"The program was started to encourage student initiative and to show students the significance of the courses that they are taking and the application and interrelation of these courses to their lives," Barber said.

Dr. William Berquist and Dr. Harry Caldwell also construct the studies program.

Barber teaches the English 101 course, Berquist teaches the Psychology 100 courses, and Geography 252 - Cultural Geography is taught by Caldwell.

Courses interrelated

"We not only teach the courses," Barber said, "we show how one course relates to the other two."

Barber said that the students may write an English paper relating what they have

Faculty Council waits to consider calendar

In order to fully evaluate the consequences of beginning the 1971-72 academic year almost three weeks earlier than the preceding year, the Faculty Council at the University of Idaho has decided to wait until the fall of 1972 before considering changes in next year's calendar.

The university has been criticized by the Idaho Wheat Commission for moving up the opening of fall semester classes to a date before agricultural harvests are over.

Purpose of the action at the university was to bring its calendar closer in line with Boise State College and Idaho State University in order to facilitate transfer of students between the institutions. In addition, the new calendar allows students to finish the fall semester before the Christmas holidays instead of having to return after the vacation for final examinations.

The decision came after consideration of a Faculty Council-Ad Hoc Calendar Committee report on alternate methods by which the university could begin the first semester of the 1972-73 school year after Labor Day and still complete the semester by Christmas.

Regent Peacock resigns position

John J. Peacock, vice president of the State Board of Education has submitted his resignation effective as soon as someone is named to replace him.

Peacock who has been on the board since 1956, is from Kellogg. The vice-president said that he had considered resigning for some time but had decided to stay because of the large number of new members on the board.

The current term of the resigning board member was due to end in March of 1973. Peacock was originally appointed by Governor Robert Smylie and reappointed by Governor Don Samuelson.

According to a Boise report A. L. Alford, the publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune is being considered for the position.

learned in Geography to what they have learned in Psychology.

"For instance," Barber said, "The students wrote a paper on Aggressiveness from the stand point of geography and psych. This teaches them to think about what they've learned in class and how the facts they learned in the classes relate to each other. In short, it makes them think on their own."

Different teacher methods

Barber said that the methods used to teach the interdisciplinary program are different from those used on regular class sections.

"We work more with the students initiative," Barber said. "There's a lot less class structure and we do more improvising. This helps us to be able to run the class more the way the students want it to be run."

Barber said that the teaching methods vary from lectures, group discussions, role playing, videotapes to group and individual projects.

Work in groups

"Most of the work done is in groups," Barber said. "Sometimes we split the students into three groups and each teacher supervises a group. More and more we've been going to groups of five or six students that are independent from direct control by the teachers."

Barber said that during the first nine weeks the students were given specific assignments - certain chapters to read, reports due, etc.

"Now, at the tail end of the semester we are devoting the time to individual projects that will be turned in at the end of the semester as an English paper. This means independent study on the part of the individual student. It will then be possible to see if the interdisciplinary

idea has worked out," Barber said.

Students reaction

A student in the interdisciplinary program said, "I prefer the interdisciplinary setup much more than my ordinary classes. There is a less rigid structure and I feel more relaxed and free to express my true feelings."

She said that she especially liked the teaching methods used.

"Like one time we listened to the rock opera 'Tommy' and discussed it," she said. "And another time we went to the swimming pool to see how people react in a different environment."

She said that the students read assignments from their text books and list the principles that they have discovered in their reading.

Principles analysed

"The principles are never written out for us," she said, "We have to analyze them for ourselves."

"This taught me to pick out concepts

instead of just a bunch of facts. I feel that I've learned a lot."

42 freshmen

The Freshman Interdisciplinary studies Program class consists of 42 freshmen.

Last summer all freshman applying to the University were sent applications for the program.

The application asked interested students to tell why they would like to participate in this program, what they could get out of it, and what they could contribute to it.

GPA not determinant

"High school GPA was not taken into consideration," Barber said. "We didn't even ask for it on the application."

The 42 students receive nine credits for the interdisciplinary program, three each for English, psychology and geography.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon in the Campus Christian Center.

Groups picking up waste may not be necessary

Containers left in the football stadium may be collected by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or other organizations. However, this proposal presented to the athletic department for consideration would not be implemented until next year, and then only if there is a need said Frank McCreary for the University Relations Coordinating Council.

There were only a minor number of containers at the last game as compared

with the Homecoming game, with no reports of incidences of thrown bottles, according to Ed Knecht, athletic director.

Receptacles in the stadium were used and the contents taken to the re-cycling center in Moscow, he said. If people continue to be conscientious about the types of containers brought in or disposal of glass in provided waste receptacles, it probably won't be necessary to hire these organizations to collect containers, said Knecht.

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Sun sets on Vandal season with defeat

The sun has set on Vandal football for 1971. Amidst the hours of bright sunshine, there were times of unexpected cloudiness. The most amazing and successful season in Idaho football history ended in a cloudy disappointment Saturday as the Utah State Aggies bombed the Vandals, 42-13.

The name of the game was interceptions. Utah State picked off seven of the Idaho quarterbacks passes and turned three of them into touchdowns, netting a total of 292 yards through the air.

Aggie quarterback, Tony Adams, threw to split end, Bob Wicks for 13 completions, two of which hit paydirt. The first two Aggie scores came after interceptions. During first quarter play, a Ponciano pass was nabbed by Wendell Brooks on the Idaho 42. Seconds later Adams hit Wicks on the two and runningback Jerry Hughes blazed over for the score. 7-0 Aggies.

In the next Idaho series, with Rick Seefried at quarterback, the interception plague struck again. Safety Phil Shelley brought down his first interception to begin a 44 yard drive that ended in a score. Adams hit Wicks unmolested in the end zone for the TD and the conversion

was good.

Faced with a 14-0 reminder, Seefried drove the Vandals from their own 33 to the Utah State 12. It looked like the Vandals could smell a score but another interception by Bob Bloom stopped them at the four:

After a fine defensive effort by the "wild bunch" Idaho took over in good field position on the Aggie 33. Seefried connected with Jim Welch to the nine, and then Bernie Rembert blasted over from the four. The conversion was good and Idaho had cut the Aggie lead by half, 14-7.

But things got worse instead of better. A field goal attempt by Ricardo Castillo failed, followed by a missed fourth down attempt. Aggie fullback Ed Giles went 36 yards for the third Aggie TD.

The Vandals weren't about to give up though as they stormed from their own 17 to the Utah State foot and a half line. Three attempts lost them another half a yard, the football, and the first half.

Neither did the sun shine for the Vandals in the second half. Early in the third quarter Adams connected with Wicks again for a 42 yard score that caught the Vandals off guard, and consequently broke their spirit.

The Aggies scored twice again in the final period on Adams' third TD pass to

John Strycla and a 62 yard interception romp by Bloom.

The Vandal crowd got their second chance to cheer in the fourth quarter as Rod Maynard, who played a fine defensive game, broke lose for a 77 yard touchdown on a punt return.

Despite excellent defensive plays by Maynard and Randy Hall, the aerial

attack of the Utah State Aggies overpowered the Vandals the entire game. The fourth touchdown early in the third period seemed to break the Big Sky Champs. But Big Sky Champs they are, not to be overshadowed by the Aggie defeat. Coach Robbins and the Vandals have teamed up for the best football team the University of Idaho has ever seen.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

SALE: 63 Grand Prix, very good condition. Lost bunch keys in SUB. Please call 882-3825.

For Sale: 64 GTO 389, Hurst Shifter, new engine, rear-end, excellent condition. Graham Hall 402, 885-6063.

1969 Z-28 Camero cromes, mags, headers. G-60-15 tires. 887-1901.

63 VW bus, looks bad, runs good. New tires. Best offer, 882-0719.

1969 Econoline Van 240-6, 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels, paneling, rugs, radio, clean, runs good, 885-7162. Ask for Vince.

1970 Firebird 350, 3-speed, power steering, radio, excellent condition, only 13,000 miles—warranty, Michelin radial tires, studded snow tires, burglar alarm, trailer hitch, complete service records available, death in family—must sell, \$2695. Dennis, 332-5637.

LOST

1 red blanket at Idaho-Montana State game. Please call 882-1220, \$5.00 reward.

\$75 Reward—for return of or information leading to return of yellow Schw Continental 10-speed; name on it; no questions asked Glen MacPhee, 882-1787.

JOBS

CLIP THIS: Typing done, 40 cents per page, electric typewriter. Call 882-4149.

Sewing, alterations, mending and fitting done in my home. Call 882-2487. Ask for Valerie Williams.

Earn money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquiries to: American Student Travel Assoc., 27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Young Women! Get a good job with good pay following six months training as a medical, dental, or veterinary assistant. Write (RA) Northwest College, 1305 Seneca, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Proofreading, rewriting, transcribing, tapes. Experience with large publishing firm. 1112 South Hill Terrace, Apt. 5, evenings.

Students who entered photos in the U. of I. Photo Contest may pick up entries in Art and Architect office.

Ski instructors wanted — WSU and Tamrack — meet Thursday Dec. 2, WSU CUB, 7 p.m. Clinics on hill. DEC 4-5, 11-12.

Free-Lance Photographer: Candid and informal portraits, photo studies, and custom B. and W. processing. Contact Phil at 885-6371 from 12 to 5.

Jazz trio needs bass player. Upright or electric. Preferably upright, must own bass. Must dig jazz. Contact 885-6970, ask for Lance or 885-6081, ask for Jan.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: tame, female, coati mundi-three months old. Make offer. Phone 567-9331.

25' Kit trailer 1967, \$2,300.00. Stadium Drive Trailer Court No. 49. Moscow after 5 p.m.

Buy your copy of the Last Whole Earth Catalog at Ken's Stationery, 513 So. Main.

8 x 35 one bedroom trailer. Lovely remodeled home with study area and porch. Very good condition, \$1750. 882-7913.

DISCONTINUED TEACHING STUDIO—Have over 25 new and used guitars—Yamaha, Harmony, Classic, Folk. All guitars marked 25 per cent below suggested list price. Call 882-7140.

Marketime has a complete supply of wine-makers, concentrate and chemical equipment for the home brewer.

Fish and Things Pet Shop. Domestic and exotic pets. Over 110 varieties of fish. Complete aquarium and pet supplies. 512 S. Main. 882-0756.

Attention Builders! For Sale—Used lumber. Asphalt shingles. Used doors, bargain prices. Phone 882-3002 evenings.

Smith-Carona 200 electric typewriter, very good condition, \$85. 882-0479.

Wanted: Comic books dated before 1968. Call 882-0371 after 5 p.m.

(2 Dec. thru 13 Dec.) Wanted bunk beds with mattress for students with little money. Call Al Merkel, 885-7463.

Stove for sale—\$50. Excellent condition, good buy. Call 332-2857. Pullman.

One bedroom apt. 222 D No. 14, after 5:00 \$110, avail. Dec. 1 or immediately.

Need ride Christmas holidays, Lewiston to Boise and return. Contact: Mikki Aldrech, 2902 Madison, Boise, Idaho 83702

Forgive us our debts (the wrongs we have done that we should not have done, and what we have failed to do that we should have done) as we forgive our debtors. For if you forgive others your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if you do not forgive others neither will your Father forgive you. Mat. 6:12-15. You learn ahead of time to keep yourself under control if provoked.

Ski club makes plans

Christmas and semester break plans have been finalized by the New Vandal Ski Club.

Festivities will begin with a Warren Miller ski film, "The Sound of Winter", to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 5. It will be shown at the SUB Ballroom at 7 and 9:15 p.m. that evening. Admission is \$1 for the general public and 75 cents for those people presenting New Vandal Ski Club or WSU Outing Club membership cards. Warren Miller is one of the most renowned producers of ski films in the world today. His films make the viewer feel like he is actually skiing. The admission proceeds will be donated by the Ski Club to the American Field Service to support their foreign student exchange program in Moscow High School.

The film is the beginning of this year's Ski Club winter activities. The club is planning a 5 day and a 3 day ski trip to Banff, Canada, in the Canadian Rockies prior to second semester registration. The cost of the 5 day trip will be \$82.50 and the 3 day trip will cost \$52.50. The price for non-Ski Club members will be \$92.50 and \$62.50 respectively. Membership dues are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$6 for the general public.

The 5 day trip will leave Moscow on January 10, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a short layover in Spokane and the buses will arrive in Banff at approximately 6:30 a.m. the next morning. On January 11 and

12, the club will ski to Sunshine Village and Lake Louise.

On January 12, the 3 day trip will leave Moscow at 6:30 p.m. and join the 5 day trippers in Banff to ski at Norquay, Sunshine Village, and Lake Louise. The club will leave to return to Moscow directly from Lake Louise after the last day of skiing.

The costs of the trip includes transportation, lift tickets, lodging, and all meals except lunches. Dinner on Jan. 15 will be up to each individual.

Banff trip deposits of \$20 must be paid on or before Dec. 10 by all people planning to go on either trip. Ski Club President Roger Stone and Treasurer Joyce Butler will be in one of the small conference rooms on the first floor of the SUB every Thursday from now until Dec. 10, to take deposits and membership dues and to discuss trip plans. The balance of the trip cost is payable preferably as soon as possible and must be paid before boarding the buses. After Dec. 10, the \$20 deposit will be non-refundable.

The Ski Club activities scheduled at the last meeting for this Friday will take place as planned. The room will be posted at the SUB information desk. Activities will begin at 8 p.m.

For plenty of skiing enjoyment this winter, and especially during the Christmas vacation, come to the Warren Miller ski movie Dec. 5, and start the season out on the right ski.

Words from coach Robbins

argonaut

"I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of myself, the staff and members of the football team, to thank the student body for the tremendous support and backing at both the home football games and referendum vote on the future of athletics at the University of Idaho.

I sincerely believe that with the completion of the athletic complex, and your continued support, the athletic fortunes at the University of Idaho will continue to rise. It will be a program that the students and Alumni and supporters in the northwest will be able to look upon with great pride.

I would also like to encourage your continued support during the coming basketball season and of course support for Idaho athletic programs in their respective seasons.

Thanks again and our very best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season.

Don Robbins
Head Football Coach
University of Idaho

Second semester

Financial aid possibilities scarce

Students caught short of funds for second semester will find little university help.

Charles Decker, dean of students and scholarship chairman, warns that the availability of financial aid is very slight, only possible if a few students on yearly funding decide to leave school.

For students seeking help with costs for the remainder of the school year, there may be half-used offers, especially in the areas of National Defense Student Loans. There are lists for students who may qualify in the financial aids office of the University Classroom Center.

Pick up application
Dean Decker even designates the

coming month as the time to pick up applications for next year's financial assistance.

According to him, application forms, Parents' Confidential Statement outlines, and lists of general and specific college scholarship offers will be available in the financial aids office by mid-December for studying over Christmas vacation.

Financial aid can take the form of outright scholarship grants where a single application is necessary. Other programs include the Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Defense Student Loans, and federally issued Student Loans, all requiring proof of economic need by the

Parents' Confidential statement.

The deadline for returning students' scholarship requests is April 7, 1972. That is also the recommended filing date for all other applications to insure primary consideration and notification by June 1. The Parents' Confidential Statement, which must be sent to Berkeley, California, should be mailed by March 1 to allow a month for processing.

Dean Decker could not cite any cutbacks yet in next year's federal assistance. The university has requested nearly double the amount in some areas allotted this year but actual financing will not be disclosed until Spring. Bills on student funding are now before Congress and the future depends

on governmental action.

On the university level, scholarship decrease from the parking fee fund may result in cutbacks from \$11,000 offered this year to approximately \$7,000 next year. Threatened elimination or cutbacks of the bookstore scholarships — benefitting 75 students each year — have not yet been acted upon and next year's offers remain unchanged.

Geologists may apply As professionals

Application forms for registering as a professional geologist in Idaho are now available through the Boise office of the Idaho Board of Registration for Professional Geologists, according to Dr. John G. Bond, secretary of the organization and professor of geology at the University of Idaho.

The organization was formed by executive order of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in June, 1971, in order to safeguard public interest concerning the practice of geology. The board is also charged with insuring a satisfactory level of geologic competence for those in the profession.

Members of board

Other members of the governing board include Robert G. Charboneau, chairman, state geologist with the Idaho Department of Highways, Boise; Keith E. Anderson, vice chairman, a consulting geologist with the firm of Anderson and Kelly, Boise; Russell J. Hayden, a senior geologist with the F. M. C. Corp., Pocatello; and Norman A. Radford, a mine geologist with the Bunker Hill Co., Kellogg.

Bond said that any geologist who consults in Idaho or anticipates permanently practicing geology in the State of Idaho where public interests are involved should apply for membership. He also noted the inclusion of a "grandfather clause" in the state law. This will allow geologist to register who have not had a formal education in geology but who can substitute practical field experience of a nature indicating competency in the field.

Membership application

Those wishing to apply for membership in this manner or who wish to register without examination need to apply on or before May 20, 1972. Requests for applications may be made to the board at the Capitol building, P.O. Box 7865, Boise.

Senate asks for present sport funding

In a special meeting Monday the ASUI Senate passed a resolution directing the university president and the Board of Regents to follow the findings of October's advisory vote on athletic funding.

The resolution, in view of the conclusions drawn from the voting results, requested the president and Regents to attempt to maintain the current level of overall athletic program and to increase financial or other forms of emphasis on minor sports. The resolution also asked that if the current funding of athletics becomes insufficient in the future that outside funding or program cutbacks be sought rather than an increase in student fees.

In passing the request the senators also asked that women's intercollegiate athletics be given a proportional share of the student athletic fee. Finally the resolution requested that the president and the regents work with the ASUI to develop a way to increase student control over athletic funding.

Debate was limited on the resolution though concern was expressed that possibly the resolution did not encompass the findings of the referendum.

A department of Academic Affairs was also discussed by the senators though action was delayed until next week on the matter until more information could be obtained about the subject. The department would, according to ASUI

president Mary Ruth Mann, be an agency for the ASUI, speaking for students in academic matters. Funding of the department appeared to be the main concern of the senators.

\$100 appropriated

One hundred dollars was appropriated to the funding of the Native American Center Architectural contest. The contest, which will bring in contestants from Hawaii and the Northwest, will be a fund raising project for the Native American Cultural being established in the old farmhouse building.

Some reluctance to provide part of the \$350 prize was expressed by some of the senators. The main objection was to funding one particular ethnic program rather than simply providing an "umbrella fund" for the entire cultural program.

Ethnic program

Robie Russell expressed concern that if the ASUI allotted money for one ethnic program it would have to spend proportionate amounts on other ethnic group projects.

Miss Mann commented that the senate should not be concerned about setting such a precedent. She stated that valuable programs should be supported and not simply because they originated from a particular ethnic group such as the Native Americans.

Appointments of ASUI Student Service Director, the Argonaut editor and KUOI station manager for next spring were referred to the senate's Government Operations committee for review.

It was reported that the decision had been made to proceed with laying artificial turf in the new stadium and that a fund raising drive was in process. According to Miss Mann the turf may be on the field in the fall of 1972-73

Birth, survival focus of agriculture study

Birth and survival are the focus of two new research projects in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. One project relates to fertility in cows and the other to death in calves.

The Department of Animal Industries has just started a five-year experiment with cows to determine the lowest energy levels that can be fed and still promote maximum fertility. The Department of Veterinary Science is conducting a study to determine which diseases are associated with calf losses and to develop control measures.

"We want to find out what is the least amount of energy a rancher can feed and still get optimum reproductive performance," explained Ross E. Christian, animal physiologist. "We know low energy levels can delay the age of puberty in heifers and can affect the cows' return to normal reproduction after calving.

60 Hereford heifers

"We're working with 60 bred commercial Hereford heifers. We'll feed half of them a normal ration that is 100 per cent of the National Research Council feeding recommendations. We'll start the other half on a ration that is 85 per cent of these recommendations, then we'll adjust up or down from 85 per cent until we find the breaking point."

The research on calf disease will take place all over Idaho. Dr. Harry W.

Vaughn will collect specimens "wherever there's a problem." Specimens from bacteria-caused disease will be sent to the university's Caldwell Branch Experiment Station and those that are virus-caused will go to the university's Department of Veterinary Science.

The reason for this is explained by Dr. Floyd W. Frank, department head. "We have to be able to determine the cause of a disease through procedures which involve isolation of the causative organisms in the laboratory and subsequent animal inoculation trials in which the typical disease is reproduced. After we can reproduce the diseases, we start developing vaccines or other types of controls."

Large-scale research

These two projects are part of large-scale research being conducted in 14 western states. Other universities are studying calving difficulties, weak calves, livestock venereal diseases, ways to increase multiple births and methods to reduce death losses associated with diarrhea in newborn calves and lambs.

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