

New Grading proposed

A recommendation from the University Curriculum Committee to change the present grading system to a nonpunitive system will be considered by Faculty Council in February.

A nonpunitive grading system would differ from the present system only in that students could not receive an F. Students would still receive the traditional A, B, C, or D with an NC (no credit) instead of an F.

Besides the pass/fail option, a P would be used to denote a pass in special cases.

The grading would be as follows:

A—superior
 B—above average
 C—average
 D—below average
 NC—did not fulfill the objectives of the course or withdrew while not meeting objectives of the course

P—pass (used in special situations)
 W—withdrew according to proper procedures while doing passing work

I—incomplete work of passing quality
 IP—in progress (used only in courses number 500-600)

As proposed the NC grades would not be computed in the students' grade point average. This would make it impossible to receive a negative grade point average. The UCC also recommended that the "repeat and review regulation be changed to provide that when a student repeats a course for credit, the last enrollment for the course and the grade received would be used in computing the cumulative grade point average." This would mean that a student who received an NC and repeated the course, would receive the grade he earned the second time without being punished for the NC. Any course could be repeated as long as it was repeated in residence at the University of Idaho for grade point purposes.

The present pass/fail option would not be revised in practice. The name would only be changed to pass/no credit option, reflecting the nonpunitive grading system.

The newly proposed system has many advantages for the student. Primarily, the student would not be paying for his education and then get an F. Also, a student could not receive a minus grade point.

There are also some disadvantages of the system. For instance, there is the possibility that there could be large classes of people repeating a course they got an NC in, especially if no limit is set on how many times a student can repeat a course and get an NC. Offering the no credit option might make letters of recommendation more important after graduation. This could be to the student's

disadvantage if the classes are large and the instructor can't get to know each individual.

The UCC requested that the Faculty Council act early on the proposed system, so if approved, it could be made effective for the 1972-73 academic year. If enacted the faculty secretary and the registrar would draft the implementing regulation under the UCC supervision.

The Faculty, and the student body would all be affected by the proposed system. It is important that the feedback be given by all concerned. Please fill out the questionnaire on page six of this issue and return it to the ASUI Offices or to the SUB Information desk.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — The new Law building, to be located West of the Physical Science Building, is now under construction.

Construction of new law building to cause fee increase after July

A new college of law building is being constructed on the university campus west of the Physical Science Building. It appears that future law students will pay an increased fee for use of the new facility. Students entering the law school after the first of July 1972 will be assessed an additional \$100 per semester.

The increased tuition was approved in December by members of the Board of Regents. A circular letter was mailed from President Hartung's office December 8 to the Regents asking for their approval of the added fee. The increase was unanimously approved by the Regents with no public action taken on the matter.

According to the letter sent to the Regents, the \$100 increase is needed to meet the costs of construction which exceed the money appropriated for the project. The added tuition is expected to provide about \$350,000 in funds, according to the letter. The letter also explained that "The additional fee is justified because our fees for law school are significantly lower than the fees for other law schools."

The letter explained that action was taken on the matter before the Regents met in January because bids on the project would only hold until January 2.

The fee increase is constitutional according to the letter. The \$100 fee is justified under President Nixon's economic stabilization plan because of

increases in costs occurring after the price freeze.

According to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, the fee was also imposed to help fund the performing Arts Center. Ms. Mann suggested in a letter to the Regents that the center be funded with the \$3.50 fees which was imposed on all U of I students to pay off the Student Health Center.

Ms. Mann opposed the action because she felt that more reasons exist for not instituting a fee increase than for increasing it. She said that the fee is the first overt instate tuition charge in Idaho and that it is being charged to the least expensive professional education program:

The student president feels that the fee will impose a hardship on some students although the Dean of the Law School was quoted in the circular letter as saying that the increase would have no effect on the number of students registering in the law school.

"Establishing the precedent for high tuition in professional programs cannot help but assist those who would decrease public support for higher education in general," said Ms. Mann.

"It decreases the responsibility of the legislature funding those schools and programs and relaxes the pressures on them to find solutions that will provide adequate funding for the total program of public education," she said.

Ms. Mann asked the Regents to reconsider their action. No response has come from the Regents to the request according to the student president.

Registration nets 6,108

A total of 6,108 students registered at the U of I for second semester, Matt Telin, registrar, announced yesterday. This figure compares with 5,943 students who registered for second semester last year.

"Registration went real well this semester," Telin commented. "The lines were moving and few complaints were heard."

Telin noted one change in this semester's registration. The class permit cards were simplified so students only had to fill in their names and identification numbers.

"The form was changed and simplified because of a new optical mark reader at the computer center", Telin said. "This reader serves as a device for input into the computer."

Several students commented on their reaction to registration this semester.

"It was real easy this time. I got the classes just like I wanted with no problems," one student said.

"I breezed right through," another student said.

"Another student commented. "Its a waste of time and should be eliminated. A computer should be able to do it. I hate standing in lines."

"It was the longest line I have ever stood in at registration," another said. "Also, the class permits were almost too simple. I felt I was forgetting to mark in something on them."

Telin said he would like to thank the students for their cooperation and patience at registration.

"I would also like to encourage the students to bring in any suggestions they have for improving registration," Telin said. "We are always looking for new ways to improve the process."

Late registration will continue until Feb. 9, Telin said.

Draft in process of change

Recent changes in the draft regulations are now in the process of being sent to local boards and will formally be released about the end of February.

The most significant changes include the end of undergraduate student deferments for those who were not eligible for deferments during 1970-71 regular academic year and the establishment of a Uniform National Call system for issuing draft calls. This means that all men with the same lottery numbers will receive induction notices at approximately the same time. Also, classification I-H was established as a "holding" category for those registrants not currently subject to active processing for induction.

Although new students will no longer be able to receive either the 2-S or 2-A deferments, they will be able to receive temporary deferments to complete their current academic term, quarter or semester. This does not include those students in their last academic year, who will be postponed until the end of the academic year.

The local board was contacted yesterday and the word on the draft for January is that there will be no call and it is doubtful that there will be one in February. The status for March is still unknown. It was also learned that the Boise representative of the draft board will be in Moscow on the 26th of January.

Graduate students want independence from ASUI

Fifty-seven per cent of graduate students polled during registration say they feel the Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho (AGSUI) should, if given a related reduction in fees, separate itself from the ASUI. This would mean that AGSUI would be the sole representative of U of I Graduate Students.

Of all graduate students registering, 70 per cent took part in the referendum. Of those, 79 per cent voted in favor of having the AGSUI work to make the athletic fee optional for grad students.

In a question concerning whether or not AGSUI should increase its voting membership on the Faculty Graduate Council to three, 81 voted "Yes", six "No", and 13 per cent stated they didn't care.

Jazz band to travel

The University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band I under the direction of David E. Seiler, assistant professor of music, has been invited to perform and give jazz clinics at the Bellevue, Wash., High School in suburban Seattle Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24-25.

Garry J. Walker, director of bands at the high school and a 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho, invited the ensemble of some two dozen jazz musicians to offer clinics on improvisation and current trends in jazz and to give an evening concert. Walker received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at the university.

The Bellevue school system is providing transportation for the band members who will be housed in private homes in Bellevue.

Music ranging from the style of Count Basie to "far-out jazz" will be included in the band's repertoire, as will arrangements by two students, Tom A. White, graduate student in music, and Gregory H. Wellsandt, a sophomore music theory major.

Earlier in the year the band offered jazz clinics for high school students at Spokane. Currently they are preparing for the annual University of Idaho Jazz Festival to be held Saturday, March 11. The festival draws high school bands from all around the Northwest.

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AGSUI is not now represented on the Faculty Council. The referendum showed 86 per cent voting in favor of AGSUI seeking a voting membership on the council.

In other results, they voted to use surplus AGSUI funds for stipends and awards and to have all, not just fee-paying grad students, support AGSUI financially.

According to AGSUI president John Pearson, the group is seeking political independence and wanted to know if the majority of graduate students supported their views. He said he wasn't too hopeful about gaining the desired independence. But, any action taken towards independence will be by the new officers, he added.

AGSUI will be conducting election of officers Feb. 1 and 2. Anyone interested in seeking an office should contact Pearson at the Chemistry Department before January 27.

Jane Anderson resigns senate

Just before Christmas vacation Senator Jane Anderson resigned. Normally within two weeks after a Senator's resignation, a petition of at least 600 signatures to call an election must be filed; otherwise someone is appointed by the ASUI President to fill the vacancy. Due to semester break however, Mary Ruth Mann did not start counting the days until Jan. 18.

When asked if she had anyone in mind for appointment if the petition did not materialize, Ms. Mann replied she would consider a freshman with at least 15 credits (constitutional requirement) or a grad student, because they both could use more representation.

President Mann said she would be happy to talk with anyone interested in the position and that petitions are available in the ASUI office.

Aliens must report addresses

All aliens in the United States, except for a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Address forms are available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. The form may be filled out there and returned or it may be mailed to the nearest office of the immigration and naturalization service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.



SNOW AND RAIN were overabundant in Moscow over semester break. The worst weather occurred while most students were away, but the storms left reminders of their fury.

Hartung issues report

Less than formula funding received from the Idaho legislature during 1970-71 seriously harmed the University of Idaho financially, states President Ernest W. Hartung in the President's Annual Report for 1971.

"While the academic year 1970-71 saw some significant advances in plant development and programs, the problem of underfinancing in the total operational budget of the university became acute," Hartung noted in the recently published report.

He listed the most serious areas of underfinancing as being in faculty and staff salaries, in the weakening of the educational thrust of the university and in the deferred maintenance of the university's physical plant.

Also discussed in the report is the university's role in academics, and its service to the state. The university continued to grow during 1970-71 with its enrollment reaching a high of 7,000. Yet, it has continued to maintain its original goals—quality education at a reasonable cost in an atmosphere which assists the development of the individual to his full potential, the report said.

During 1970-71 the university served the Moscow community and the state through several organized and continuous means, including the oldest of these, the

Cooperative Extension Service, which has been helping people of Idaho to improve their farms, homes and communities since 1914.

Individuals or organizations who wish a copy of the president's annual report or who want details concerning the university's financial position and results of operations should contact the university's financial vice president.



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PARENTAL GUIDANCE

Graduate students testify at legislature

During the Christmas vacation four students representing the Associated Graduate Studies of the University of Idaho (AGSUI) testified for the legislature on funding for higher education.

The graduate programs will be the first to feel the proposed budget cut backs.

The primary function of a university is to serve the undergraduates, therefore for these reasons the AGSUI felt a need to be heard in the legislature.

Jennifer Bergquist, Stephen Grabowski, Dennis Stone and John Pearson, the representatives, attempted to supply the legislators with information and arguments on behalf of maintaining graduate studies at the University of Idaho.

Last year the AGSUI sent two representatives to Boise to lobby against the charging of out-of-state tuition for graduate students. The AGSUI received feedback that their lobbying influenced the decision against the charge of out-of-state tuition for graduate students. Encouraged by last year's success, the

AGSUI again sent down lobbyists.

Four Representatives

The four representatives were the first students to be asked to testify in front of a legislative hearing. They presented their case before the House Education Committee and the Joint House and Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee. The students also talked to the legislators on a one-to-one basis, explaining their views and opinions.

Although the legislators' response was favorable and friendly, John Pearson, president of AGSUI, said "the actual success of the trip is hard to evaluate. We will simply have to wait to see how the voting comes out."

Jennifer Bergquist, found the legislators to be interested and appreciative of the graduates presentation and plight. Ms. Bergquist said, "Such inputs by the students should be encouraged at both the graduate and undergraduate level."

Graduate Report

The group took with them a report compiled with figures and information on

the graduate supported research and service activities at the University. The report stressed that the representatives try to demonstrate the need for maintaining a strong graduate program.

The representatives based their arguments on the economic benefits of a strong graduate program. The State of Idaho appropriates slightly less than \$2.5 million for graduate studies at the University. The graduate research programs bring in about \$2.25 million in non-state supported funds. Thirty-two per cent of this money goes into the University operation. The bulk of the monies are utilized for salaries, equipment, tuition and to pay for the necessities of life.

Most of the monies are fed back into the State's economy through the University

or local commercial-enterprizes. Also, the research done by the graduate programs save the State money in the long run. They help to solve the agricultural and industrial problems of the state.

Study Conducted

A study is being conducted to control and/or eliminate nematode infestations in sugar beets. By researching a State problem such as the sugar beet project, the graduate program often brings outside grants for continuing the research. The sugar beet project has already brought in \$70,000 from outside agencies. On the whole, the representatives contended, the return the State receives on the investment in a strong graduate program far exceeds the expense of such a program.

Department formed

A new department, the Department of Academic Affairs, is now being formed on the U of I campus, according to Elaine Silha, director of the project.

"At least one representative from each college, found in the population of that

college, will make up the members of the new department," she said. "This will include the graduate and law schools."

Interviews for representatives will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Any interested student is urged to apply.

University given grant

A \$30,000 institutional grant for science has been awarded to the University of Idaho by the National Science Foundation for the purpose of educational research.

The grant is a reward from the national agency based on the monetary volume of all other contracts the university has had

with the agency, according to R. Bruce Higgins, assistant coordinator of research.

Higgins said that the university's research council will determine which disciplines will be assisted or stimulated through the grant.

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Editorials

Promises, Promises...

Campaign promises seem to have lost their credibility. This election year candidates are asking the voters to have faith though the same promises have gone unmet for another 4 years. Vietnam is still there, the economy is phased but still shakey and Nixon is still president.

Despite the advent of new voters the only thing promising to come from campaign promises is Muskie's father image and the remote possibility that Nixon's plane might be hijacked over Hong Kong. Other than that the cliches are the same, the issues are the same and none of it seems very hopeful or exciting.

It remains to be seen if the year will pass in such oblivion that the promises are forgotten again once the candidates have attained their positions.

Another cliché which might be added to the list is that students and non-students between 18-21 have attracted the attention of office seekers and could conceivably lower the boom on ineffective administrators. But it also remains to be seen if young people (you and me) will take the time to exercise some power.

In Idaho students are organizing through the Idaho student Lobby and Young Republican and Young Democrat groups. With the new convention rules instituted a 17-year-old may participate in choosing candidates to the convention if he turns 18 by the time of the election.

No lack of possibility for participation exists. We're part of the Big World now and our scope has suddenly been broadened. Hopefully the Argonaut will reflect this broadened range of student effect and interest during the coming semester.

Letters

Charlie is Back

Editor — Argonaut:

I would like at this time to thank the many people who remedied the effects of the accident I was in November first. My physical and mental (especially), for what it is worth; would best be described as being reborn, somewhat hurriedly, at the age of 23.

What I really feel at this time is an adversity to automobile accidents. Watch your driving and take care for the life you save may be someone else's.

Charlie Brown

Who Understood?

Dear Editor:

It is understood by everyone that in order for an organized society to exist it must have rules. It is also understood that rules are made to protect the meek from the strong. Here at the university it seems that all the rules are made to protect the university.

It there's a lesson here somewhere I guess I'm just too blown out to know what it is.

Name withheld for fear of retribution

Power To Al

This is an attempt to establish a route by which a student (or anyone else for that matter) may rectify an unsatisfactory situation or solve a problem with the university administrative bureaucracy. All that will be necessary is to contact me either through the Arg. office or at my home. Phone number 882-3950. I will then go as far as necessary to correct the condition and will make a full report in the Arg. I will investigate mainly complaints about the administrative bureaucracy, but will consider and try to print all other complaints, even idle bitching.

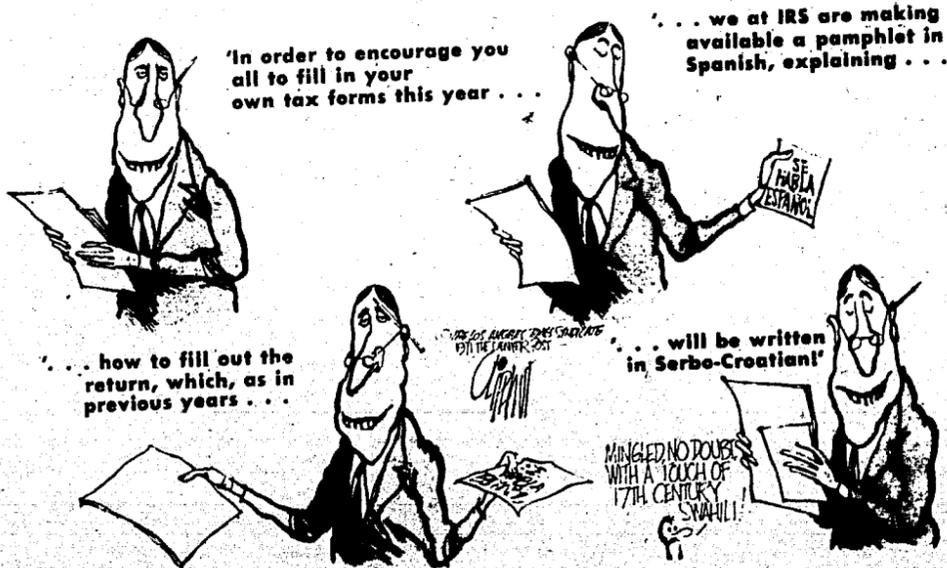
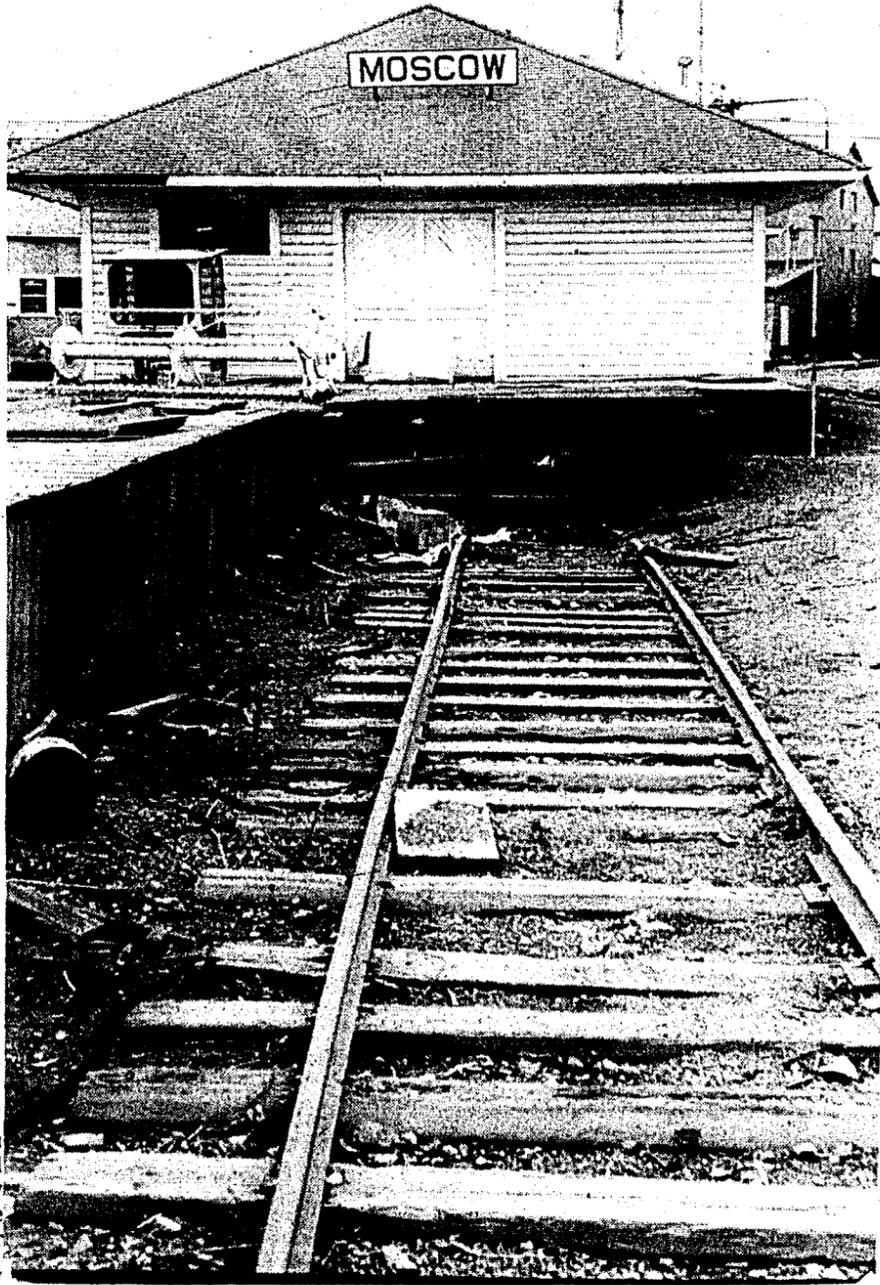
Is this type of column really necessary? I have recently completed eight years in the Air Force and have learned first hand what can happen when a bureaucracy functions without consideration for those it serves. I have developed methods for

I have talked with several fellow students about this column and most feel that there is very little one could do to change something as powerful as entrenched bureaucracy. One has only to think of the university of California to see what power the students really have. I do not in any way profess violence, but I do condemn apathy with vehemence.

This column is named in remembrance of those students who died fighting for the right to disagree with the decisions of the establishment.

I hope to hear from you.

Al Merkel



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The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage
 Moscow, Idaho, post office 83843

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:50 p.m.
 of the day preceding publication

The Handbook of Power Tools

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age."

—The 26th Amendment to the Constitution

Okay, people, Daddy done give us the keys to the car. We better learn to drive it if we're ever going to get anywhere. What we propose to do every week or so in this space is gain a little knowledge about the vehicles and tools available. It's a fir piece down the road yet to The Way It Spozed To Be, so we best get started.

We thought we might start today with some of the things happening recently in Boise. The Idaho legislature convened 2 weeks ago, and Governor Andrus has just delivered his state of the state of Idaho report and his budget requests.

Okay, we know that legislatures and budget messages sound like a drag. But bear with us and we might find some things that directly affect us. After all, before you can build anything with power tools you gotta know what they do and how to use them. So lets get on with it.

What's Happening in the Legislature

The legislature, especially in a state like Idaho, can be a useful tool. It's much more readily accessible to us than the national Congress, and a little bit of noise, a handful of signatures, and knowledge about pressure points in the legislative system can help us get things done.

Perhaps more importantly, however, is the fact that many laws get passed in the legislature because John Q. Public (that's you and me) aren't aware of what's happening. By keeping an eye on what bills are being proposed we can make it known whether we want such laws or not. Here are some bills the boys in Boise are currently considering:

HB 373 (introduced by Rep. Hedlund, Demo., St. Maries). This bill, if passed, will make it unlawful to carry a loaded shotgun or rifle in an automobile, snowmobile, trail bike, and other vehicles. Last summer we spent some time in the Seven Devils area. We were truckin' along 'n nature's den, nice and peaceful, when some idiot comes roaring by on a trail bike, shooting a gun at squirrels and porcupines and other little beasties. Bummer!! This bill may help remedy this sort of thing.

Hedlund also is considering introduction of a bill to prohibit snowmobile use in big game areas. Hunters are using snowmobiles to run down animals and shoot them (Now there's real sport for you). Objections to such a bill have already been voiced by Representatives Helen McKinney (Repub. Salmon) and John Reardon (Repub., Boise). If you're from Salmon or Boise you might ask well why they oppose such a bill (questions can sometimes be very effective power tools).

HB 385 Here's an interesting bill. It is designed to regulate public assemblies of more than 1000 persons for more than 22 consecutive hours and requiring provision of policing, sanitation, and medical facilities. This bill comes on the heels of Governor Andrus' state of the state speech, in which he said,

"Events, during the past year have indicated that Idaho does not have

adequate legal restrictions for regulating the use of state parks. Recognizing this need, the State Parks Board has drafted a series of regulations to cope with future large gatherings and activities....I recommend approval of the new regulations."

(Reverend Drakely and Universal Life Church members, are you listening? I think he's talking to you!)

HB 368 (introduced by Rep. Ravenscroft, Demo., Camas County) This bill provides immunity from disclosure by parents or guardians of privileged communications made by their children "concerning any criminal action to which the child is a party", i.e. parents don't have to fink on their kids.

S 1300 This one concerns the age limit on contracts. It lowers the age to 18 of those who can enter contractual agreements. This is another step in making 18-21 yr olds full-fledged citizens with all the rights and privileges of other people.

Every day in the *Moscow Idahonian* and other newspapers they print legislative action on bills. Keep an eye on them.

The State of The State and The Budget Message

On January 10 of this year Governor Andrus presented his report on the state of the state of Idaho. In this report he outlined what his priorities would be in 1972. These recommendations were stated in more specific terms in his budget request on January 14. Whither goest thou, oh great state of Idaho? Where's the governor's head at? A look at the state report and the budget requests will help us answer these questions.

Gov. Andrus assigned priority status to two issue areas: education and governmental reorganization. The latter involves an interesting battle over control of the Health Department. The governor wants to make the Health Administrator a position appointed by the governor rather than by the Board of Health. Big deal, you say! Well, maybe not, but it would be a first step in putting more teeth into health and environmental control regulations. Unfortunately, this move has

already run into strong opposition.

Andrus has also recommended funding of a full-time employment officer at the state prison to help rehabilitated (you bet) inmates find employment when they get out of stir. This move is obviously a concession arising out of the prison riot in Boise last summer. Nonetheless it seems to be a worthwhile measure. Ex-cons do have a hassle trying to get jobs and this might help.

Last Friday Governor Andrus laid out his blueprint for the financing of state operations. The budget is \$23.9 million more than that appropriated for the current fiscal year, with almost all increases in areas of special interest to students.

In the area of environmental protection the governor proposed \$242,000 over the continuation level for controlling air and water pollution and other environmental standards, as well as \$900,000 for construction of waste treatment plants. Water Administration and the Dept. of Public Lands received increased funding.

The state highways were another area of concern in the Governor's message. Andrus proposed that an additional penny be added to the gas tax and that another cent of that tax, which was previously going to local governments, be redirected to the highway fund. The governor gave special attention to the need for improvement of the north-south highway. (Praise Allah).

The largest portion of the suggested increase was in education. State colleges and universities had a budget of 29.9 million, which is 2.2 million dollars more than the funding for the current year. The suggested increase for public schools was 11.6 million dollars over the present funding.

The total budget was \$149,246,000, with current revenues of \$130,000,000. In order to balance the budget the governor proposed four steps to generate revenue: 1) elimination of the double deductibility provision of the state income tax 2)

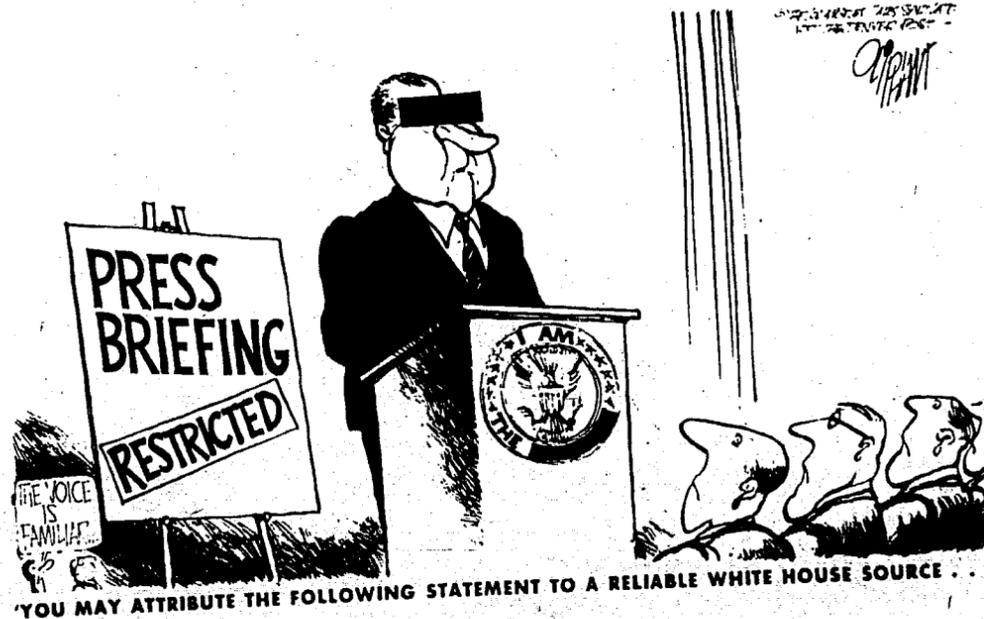
returning the sales tax diversion to the state from the local government 3) increasing the cigarette tax 2 cents (now's a good time to quit smoking) and 4) eliminating the sales tax exemption on telephone service.

By increasing the funding and lowering the mill levy to public schools, Andrus hopes to lessen the property tax burden on Idaho taxpayers. Governor Andrus stressed the need for bi-partisan support for his budget. However, the reception of the governor's budget was anything but non-partisan. Andrus is fighting an uphill battle since Republicans have a majority in both houses of the legislature. Republican legislative leaders contend that the public is not ready for the additional tax burdens. One Republican senator, (Richard High, Twin Falls) stated that the elimination of the double deductibility provision would not help the people it is designed to help.

Double deductibility simply means that you deduct the amount of money you paid in federal taxes from your income taxable by the state. In essence, elimination of d.d. means that you pay state taxes on your federal taxes. Compende?)

The Democrats were generally optimistic and praised the governor's message as realistic. In any case, getting the legislature to approve the increase in state spending is going to be a hassle. For sure the legislature will try to cut away at some of the Governor's recommended appropriations. All of Andrus' proposed spending increases seem necessary to us. But when the state spends more bucks, you know where those bucks come from — taxes that you and I pay (or, in many cases, that your parents pay). So think about your own priorities, and decide if you're willing to pay out more bucks to the state. If so, you'll probably have to also convince your folks. Whatever, think, people, think and watch and we might learn how to use power tools to construct a little better society.

Gary Moncrief Bill Meyer



Muskie to speak at Boise

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has accepted an invitation to be the feature speaker at the 1972 Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise on February 19.

According to Idaho Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter, who made the announcement, the Banquet will be held at the Rodeway Inn, Boise beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Muskie has already announced his candidacy for the office of President. He is currently serving his third term in the

Senate. In 1968 he was the Democratic nominee for Vice-President on a ticket which lost by only 1/2 per cent of the vote.

Long recognized as a leader in the fight for clean air and water, Muskie is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution. In this position he has written most of the key environmental legislation of the last decade. He also serves on the Foreign Relations, Public Works and Government Operations Committees and the Special Committee on Aging.

Muskie was born in Rumford, Maine, March 28, 1914. Following graduation from college, he served in World War II as an officer aboard a Navy destroyer escort. He was elected to the Maine legislature in 1946 and in 1954 became the first Democratic Governor of Maine in twenty years. He was elected to the Senate in 1958 following two terms as Governor.

Muskie's appearance, which had originally been scheduled for January will be his second appearance at a Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Idaho. He appeared here in 1970.

General Chairman for the event is Carl Burke of Boise. Tickets will be \$25 for general admissions and \$5 for students.

How to prevent World War III is theme for Borah Symposium

The Borah Symposium will be held Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 with the theme "How to Prevent World War III" according to Dr. Robert Hosack, Borah committee chairman.

With this year's budget of \$10,000, negotiations are nearing completion for three major speakers on topics of Viet Nam and the Middle East. Other possible lecturers are still being contacted.

Dr. Walter Judd, a former congressman, will speak on changes of foreign policy. Tran Van Dinh, a former Viet Nam ambassador, will discuss prevention of conflicts similar to Southeast Asia. Charles Frankel, a former assistant secretary of state under President Johnson and a professor of

philosophy at Columbia University, has contracted to speak on cultural and religious barriers to peace.

The Borah Symposium stems from the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation established in 1929. For the last 13 years annual programs have been presented for the promotion of better understanding in international relations.

According to Dr. Hosack, classes have not yet been formally dismissed for the mid-week event, and professors may be asked only to excuse those students who wish to attend.

Dr. Hosack said he hoped this year's program is as successful as last year's weekend Symposium.

Would you prefer the proposed non-punitive grading system? (see page 1)

- yes
- no
- no opinion

Please tear out and answer

Return to Argonaut Offices, ASUI offices or SUB information Desk.

Athletic complex minus recreational surfacing

Multi-use recreational undersurfacing will not be included in current construction of the athletic complex, and ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann is skeptical of assertions that this undersurfacing will be installed after a roof is placed on the complex.

Money is available for the undersurfacing at this time, however, 3M Corporation has apparently decided that they couldn't guarantee the safety of the Tartan undersurfacing with no roof over the stadium, according to Ms. Mann.

"Since there is no money available for a roof now, I will ask the Senate to request that the University put the \$300,000 for the recreational surfacing in a restricted fund which will be committed to the multi-use facility," said Ms. Mann.

Money for roof
"I'm afraid that after money for a roof is raised, those with the most powerful input will be pushing for a varsity center which will consist of adjacent football facilities, instead of going ahead with the recreational surfacing as planned," explained Ms. Mann.

The Board of Regents made the decision to go ahead and install the football field with roll-up capability even

though Ms. Mann and ASUI Vice President Tom Slayton had expressed their desire before Christmas to go ahead with the installation of the undersurfacing to insure maximum benefit to the student body.

No date has been set for completion of the roof since a major gift or appropriation is needed for completion. Therefore, Ms. Mann feels that the student body is being denied access to recreational facilities for an indefinite length of time.

Expense of surfaces
Mann and Slayton also felt it would be less expensive to install both surfaces at the same time as material prices are likely to increase in the next few years.

Ms. Mann now wants a guaranteed fund for the recreational facility to insure that the promises will be kept after the roof has been constructed.

"I want them to put their money where their mouth is," she said.

Three high quality basketball courts would have been constructed, and facilities for volleyball, badminton, tennis, dancing, and track practice would have been available for intramural activities.

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Study reveals faculty works 65.28 hours

The work week of an "average faculty member" at the University of Idaho, including community service performed off campus, is 65.28 hours long, according to a 1971 faculty load survey recently completed by the Office of Institutional Research at the university.

"It should be kept in mind that the time spent on the activities reported is that recorded by each individual faculty member. There is no way to verify the time reported for activities other than classes which may be verified with the class lists in the registrar's office," noted Robert N. Van Wagoner, director of institutional research.

The survey showed that the average faculty member spends 6.55 weekly in lecture sections, 1.34 in recitation sections and 4.20 in laboratory sections, or 12.21 hours in class. He also spends 16.78 hours on class preparation and 4.21 hours on tutoring.

292 contact hours

The average professor has 292 "contact hours" per week with students, a figure determined from the number of students a professor meets and the number of hours he meets with them. A total of 195 contact hours are in lecture, 16 in recitation and 81 in laboratory.

The faculty member advises 21.1 undergraduate students a total of 1.91 hours weekly, as well as 4.4 graduate students a total of 1.04 hours weekly. The latter figures include time spent on graduate student committees but not as a major professor, that time being included in course load. Approximately 159 hours are spent advising student activities.

Wide variations

The difficulty in depicting the average teaching faculty member occurs because of the wide variations in faculty

responsibilities, noted Van Wagoner. There are 69 faculty members, deans for example, who teach less than 50 per cent of the time; their percentages were added together to give full time equivalencies (FTE). There are also 110 half-time instructional assistants, or 55 FTE. For the class load figures, a full time equivalency of 454 was used, a figure excluding those doing full time research, he said.

Research hours determined

A figure of 547 FTE, including instructional assistants and faculty primarily doing research, was used for determining hours spent on research and professional education. The survey showed that the average faculty member spends 5.85 hours per week on research funded by the university, 5.11 hours per week on privately funded research and 4.87 hours on professional education.

The hours spent on professional education reflect the 10 credit hours apiece of graduate study by the instructional assistants (graduate students) and the credit hours taken by faculty under the policy allowing them up to six hours with waiver of fees.

Other activities

"In determining hours spent in other reader serves as a device for input into committee work and community service, a figure of 492 FTE was used. This

excludes instructional assistants because it was found that very few participated in these activities," Van Wagoner noted.

"In the few cases where they did, the hours reported were deducted from the totals for all faculty in order not to distort the report," he said, adding that similar adjustments were made where needed to the other totals.

Faculty members spend 5.08 hours per week on administrative duties, 2.31 hours in professional societies and 1.42 hours on

community service. A total of 2.09 hours is spent on committee work of which .83 is on university committees, 1.52 on college and departmental committees and .55 on state and national profession-related committees.

"The time spent on committee work was probably somewhat higher than the average figure indicates for those who actually serve on committees since quite a few faculty members are on no committees," Van Wagoner concluded.

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ISL active

The Idaho Student Lobby has been working for Voter Registration Consolidation and 18-year-old majority rights since January 10. The ISL was organized to represent the students of Idaho.

Dave Thiessen, the group's full-time lobbyist, has been attending legislative meetings dealing with legislation concerning students.

Other lobby organizations and legislators have contacted the ISL concerning specific issues and bills. Specifically such legislation deals with the repeal of the penal code and the law prohibiting the publication of birth-control information. The general areas of environment and education are also being covered. A bill enabling 18 year olds to serve on juries recently passed the Senate and has been sent to the House.

ISL is working for a bill taxing non-returnable, beverage containers. The lobby organization has failed to take a stand on some legislation because of lack of information concerning student interest. The organization cannot lobby for a bill unless a sizable majority of the students has voiced an interest.

One hundred fifty dollars has been contributed by the Idaho Students Government Association to help fund the ISL. Mary Ruth Mann, president of ISGA, explained, "ISGA has been interested in forming some type of lobby organization and we are extremely interested in getting the ISL off the ground. This does not mean, however, the ISGA will fund the program in the future."

The \$150 will be used for operating expenses and the cost of corresponding with the three regional directors of the organization and the six schools of higher education.

Flash Cadillac makes it big on campus

By Daniel Yake

Bobby sox'd girls scream while the act on stage begins a number. Greasy haired guys watch in jealousy. No folks, it's not the Beatles, Elvis Presley or even Bing Crosby; it's the fabulous Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids.

1200 fans

Appearing before an audience of about 1200 on the University of Idaho campus

Construction ruins parking

Construction of the College of Law Building and the annex of the Agricultural Sciences Building on the University of Idaho campus has resulted in the loss of student and staff parking facilities, according to university security officials.

One student and two staff parking lots, located on Rayburn St. south of Sixth St., have been permanently lost because of the construction. Alternate parking facilities suggested by campus security for use include lots number 14 and 15, on Sixth St. across from the Buchanan Engineering Laboratory; the back one-third of lot number 24, off Rayburn St. on Idaho Ave.; and the stadium parking lot number 31, located to the rear of the new stadium and accessible by Perimeter Drive.

Additional parking spaces are available along Sixth St. and on Rayburn St. south of the stadium. All areas suggested as alternatives, including street parking, are open to faculty, staff and students alike.

last Tuesday, Flash Cadillac put on a performance that could only be described as 'nowsville'. The act was presented by the ASUI Program Board to begin the spring semester's activities.

For those who have never heard of Flash Cadillac, or still haven't, the group is composed of six very talented musician-actors. Their performance does not follow the established method of modern song.

Instead the group plays songs that were popular in the middle and late 1950's.

Music and lifestyle

The act simply does not stop at the music, the whole nostalgic image is projected. Complete with greasy hair, tight pants, pointed shoes and sunglasses, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids reflect not only the music but also the lifestyle of the 1950's. The show is also spiced with the latest obscene gestures.

Popularity questioned

The question of why an act like this could catch on at college campuses around the country was pondered by the musicians as well as the audience. The group's area booking agent believes the show provides an outlet from the normal dance routine. Many people exhibited this outlet by coming dressed in the clothes of the 1950's. One student with an over abundance of substance on his hair commented, "Even my nose is greasy!" Many people, though, just came to see what the act was like.

Concerning his performance, Flash Cadillac was more philosophical. He felt that the music his group played represented an idea rather than pure entertainment. Flash Cadillac takes his music seriously—the impact of his act is evidence of this.



GREASE AND OLD CLOTHES were brought out and put on as students headed for Flash Cadillac's fifties performance.



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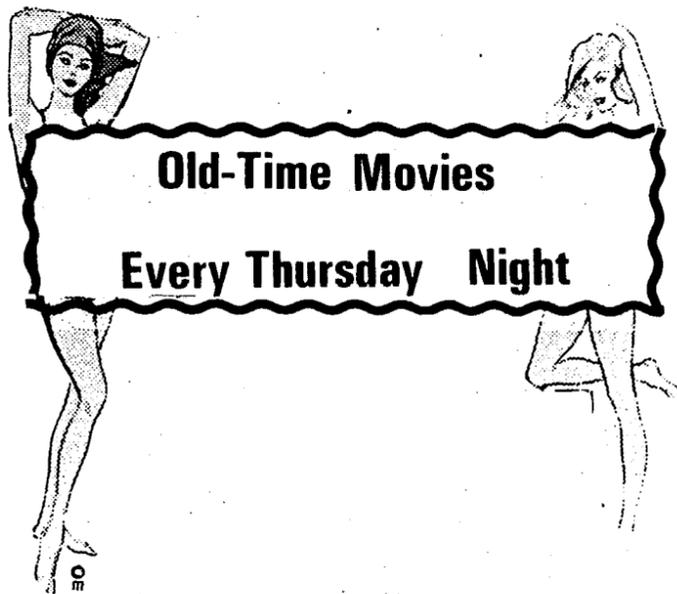
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Chamber chairman claims university relations good

According to Larry Grupp, chairman of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, relations between the university and the community are pretty good. So good, according to Grupp, that the Chamber's ombudsman committee is not being used.

"I have been in five different university situations and school-community relations are by far and away better here than the other places I am familiar with," said Grupp.

Better relations

To help facilitate better relations between the University and the Moscow Community, the Chamber of Commerce formed the ombudsman committee two years ago. The committee is made up of volunteers from the Moscow business community and is open to anyone in the university to air complaints. Most of the problems the committee handles deal with complaints against merchants or landlords.

"It's very important that we get people who are well respected by their peers in the community and who don't have some kind of a vested interest," Grupp said of the committee, "because these people

have to come up with some honest answers."

Standard procedure

The ombudsman committee has a standard procedure for handling all complaints according to Grupp. When a person brings a complaint before the committee he is first asked if he has gone to the owner or manager of the business.

If this has been done without satisfaction, the committee then asks the person to write out the details of the complaint in his own words. The committee then reviews the complaint and tries to obtain satisfaction for all involved parties.

No complaints

Although the committee has no actual power to force any action, Grupp said that as far as he knows, "Everybody who has ever brought a complaint to them has gone away happy."

Grupp's present concern, he says, is that recently the committee has not been receiving any complaints.

"Either nobody knows that the committee still exists or everybody's happy," Grupp said.



LARRY GRUPP, Chamber of Commerce chairman, discusses the outlooks of the ombudsman committee. He said the group is not being used right now, but the committee has been successful in the past in dealing with community problems.

Business good with or without U of I students

How does a college town's business do while the college students are away during Christmas vacation?

"Good," says Larry Grupp, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, "but many city businessmen were disappointed because the students weren't here for the sales."

To compensate, though, many businesses are continuing their sales longer into January so that the students can take advantage of them.

A very good year

According to Grupp, 1971 was a good year. Total sales were very high all year and it seems the trend continued into January 1972—even though the students were away.

As one downtown businessman put it, "We had a good business period during the past few weeks, but it could have been better if the students were in town. Let's face it, anytime eight thousand students are gone your business has to hurt."

Sales on

Another merchant, Roy Paine, manager of Penney's Department Store, said business had been really good during the past month.

"We had a sale the first part of the month which is still on but there is no way of comparing the first weeks of the sale to now, because there are too many factors that enter in."

Even though business was good with most merchants, some of the places the students like to go to most probably hurt, says Grupp. One of the theaters in town was closed during the vacation. It is now open and again being filled nightly by the students.

Grupp says business may have been good during vacation for many reasons. The weather conditions during the past few weeks have hindered shopping trips to towns.

Business community

Moscow is also developing into a good business community. Because of the expanding amounts of merchandise available most shoppers are staying in Moscow to do their buying. Business was also good after Christmas because of the many sales around town.

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Chemistry prof's tenure considered

Although he is "not officially fired," Dr. Richard Spangler feels that this was the gist of the message when his department head recommended that he look for another job.

Spangler is completing his fourth year as a non-tenured member of the University of Idaho chemistry faculty. He feels the non-official decision is "not fair," but has decided not to fight it if he is given notice.

Appeal is time consuming

"The appeal mechanisms are painful and time consuming and I've got better things to do. I'd rather work with chemistry-type problems," he said.

Head of the chemistry department, Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, said there has not as yet been formal consideration about whether Spangler will meet the tenure standards.

Since faculty members are now given a year's notice, Spangler's ability to meet the tenure criteria will be reviewed this spring. If the decision is not favorable, his job terminates June 1973.

Spangler said he may be fired primarily because he has not procured enough federal research funds.

Research ability

"The non-tenured members are judged on their research ability," Spangler said. He felt this was not a good basis for decision.

"There is too much emphasis on research and grant procurement," he said. "The purpose of the university is to educate."

The first year Spangler was hired he received a small research grant from the Petroleum Research Foundation. Since then he has received other grants from the University Research Committee and is currently working on a \$3,200 grant from the Research Corporation. The grant is being used to research compounds useful in cancer chemotherapy.

Spangler said that the grant is non-transferable and he does not know what will happen to it if he is fired.

He would rather stay in Moscow although there are some departmental situations he does not agree with. He feels that this influenced the tentative decision not to re-hire him.

"I have principles which I couldn't put in a drawer and pull out again after five years when I had tenure. I seem that if you're as nice as possible and never raise a fuss you're in a better position. I'm not all that happy with the local situation.

Minimal responsibility

"It seems that there is a minimal responsibility to the undergraduates in the chemistry department. Most of the time is spent on research or the graduate

students. The teaching of undergraduate students is not emphasized enough."

Renfrew said that they are hiring chemistry faculty primarily at this time "with the ability to teach the graduate courses and to procure quality research."

He added, "This does not exempt the professor from responsibility to the undergraduate. Good research does not exclude a faculty member from good teaching. In general, the faculty are very successful at doing both."

Sometimes political reasons

The department head also said, "Sometimes the opinions of faculty members are unfavorable for political reasons. This is not the case with Dr. Spangler. The aim of this department is to develop good graduate and undergraduate programs and this involves fund procurement of substantial amounts."

Renfrew said that research was active in the undergraduate programs also. A student-originated program recently received a \$20,000 grant to study the heavy metal pollution on the Coeur d'Alene River. Another program received National Science Foundation support.

"You need faculty people in research who can help bring about such research grants for the undergraduate programs."

The 30-year-old Spangler received a bachelors in chemistry from the University of Wyoming and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Wayne State in Detroit. He also had a post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford.

Renfrew emphasized that Spangler's case is not final and will be considered this spring.

"I don't feel I would win even if I did fight it," Spangler said.



DR. RICHARD SPANGLER, a member of the University of Idaho chemistry faculty, feels he may not be rehired by the school because he has not brought in enough research grants. Nothing has been said officially in this direction, however, according to the teacher. He will be considered for tenure next year and the decision will probably be made then.

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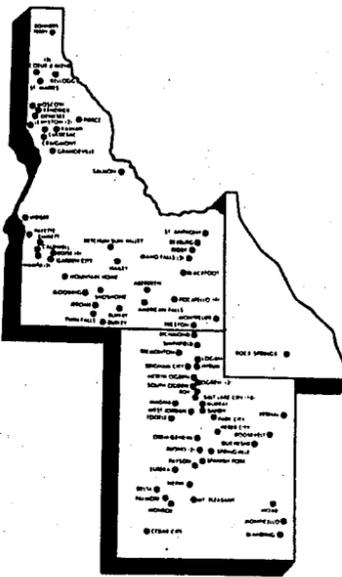
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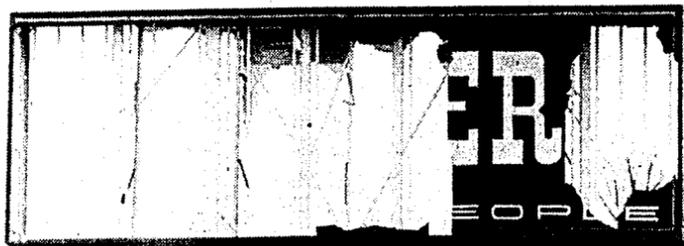
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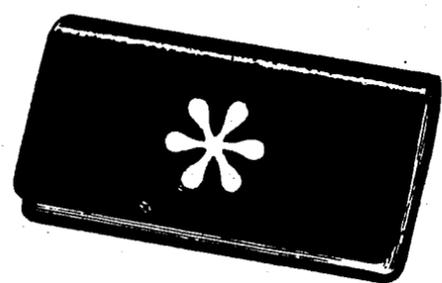
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Life deadline

A story for a cloudy day

By Elaine Ambrose

Flash! A fateful blizzard will wipe out Idaho next weekend, according to a leading national astrologer. All electricity will be shut off and 15 per cent of the population will become victims to the destined storm of the week.

Actually, this is all propaganda to lead people away from the real fate that awaits like a dozing mousetrap, ever ready to spring into dauntless action and snuff the very breath of its doomed and pitiful prey.

The best scientist in the world, Eric Von Sinister, is secretly assigned to the University of Idaho. For months, he has been in his laboratory, researching on the phenomenon which will shatter the world. Yes, it's true. Von Sinister, hunchbacked dirty old man that he is, has discovered the fate of mankind: the doom which will soon gobble the world in its locked and lustful jaws.

In an interview last week at Morts, Von Sinister, with saddened eyes that glistened like dew in the morning mist, revealed the mission of his research. The horrible fact is unbearable. The sun will explode tomorrow!

But there is hope, he added, like a ray of sunshine in a valley of darkness. It will take four days for the last rays of sun to reach earth. That means that everyone has four days to live.

The nuclear explosion will have destroyed the moon and stars by the third day. On the fourth day, the last feeble shaft of sunlight will collapse on the wretched world and wither into total darkness. Then, with no sun, all will perish.

But four days is four days. Already people are reacting: they are burning calendars, charging clothes and new cars, not washing the dishes, and some are even skipping classes. Free love will be priority activity because time will end in four days so why be concerned with morals and their nasty consequences.

Stores are having huge clearance sales, soldiers in Viet Nam are shooting their generals, Nixon is eloping with Jackie Onassis, and Mary Ruth Mann is running for president. Meanwhile, Christians and other children are singing.

And so, after four days of desperate living, the weary multitude awaits their death. Passively, like sheep in wolve's clothing, they huddle; afraid, relieved, apathetic and/or passed out.

Meanwhile, in his laboratory, Von Sinister is laughing. Such laughter has never been heard on such a day. Old man Von Sinister has triumphed.

He sat there, thinking of his great research and the story that he had conceived. He thought of all the charge accounts, the hangovers, and the bills to come to the people. He thought of the divorces, the court martials, the bankruptcies, and all the babies to be born in nine months. He thought of the suicidal frantic mania of the people as they fought to cram life into four days. Eric Von Sinister laughed.

Rated: jr. high

By M. K. Schoeffler

What can you say about a James Bond movie? This is the question I repeatedly asked myself as I tried to write this review, and each time the answer was the same—a shrug of the shoulders and "just another James Bond movie."

There is a difference however in "Diamonds Are Forever" and that is time. Bond movies belong to the early sixties—a time when many of us were in junior high and watching a Bond movie now is like being in junior high again. It's hard not to look down on it when most of us have been practicing getting higher.

Nostalgia has been on the market recently, in the theater ("No, No, Nanette") as well as the movie industry.

Movie review

It's interesting how nostalgia so closely parallels spoofery though. Remember the "Our Man Flint" movies that satirized the Bond fad? I got the feeling watching "Diamonds Are Forever," that Bond was quite capable of satirizing himself, which is easy for him because all he has to do is survive, not only his own movies but time. The only changes occur without the movie—in the type of audience that watches it—because the movie itself is formula Bond: a plot to blow-up the world, gadgetry, million dollar settings, a dime-a-dozen girls, a big pig chase and an eccentric protagonist (Howard Hughes style).

What more can I say? "Diamonds Are Forever" is just a Bond with the past.

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What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

The circle turns and we're back at the old stand again, all of us. Funny thing about circles — they have a way of turning vicious. But the euphoria of these first few new days is still with us and we haven't felt the bite yet. Those first and second period classes lose their luster damned fast.

It seems to this writer that "what happened" is almost as appropriate as "what's happening". The inter-session was a grand symphony of snow and cold and a lot of air moving very fast. The 90 mph winds created that delicious, slightly scandalous feeling of delight that we all get when a small disaster invades our lives harmlessly — for us. If you missed it, don't worry, we'll probably get more. Otherwise, it was a quiet sort of bland time around here. We got the usual quota of Disney movies for "family" viewing that the theatres (those that stay open) import when the paying population leaves town. Now that you're back, we get some goodies — maybe. We've yet to see any of the films that were voted among the 10 best of the year.

Currently on the movie scene, we have a pretty good selection in the area. James Bond is in town (see review) and it's typical Bondian entertainment. Judging from the lines here and in Pullman when it opened, Bond still has the same escapist appeal. "Dollars", a suspense comedy playing here, is billed as having one of the best chase scenes in film history, which is probably bull but Goldie Hawn is entertaining and really good when she can be. Warren Beatty, her co-star in the film is, well, whatever happened to Warren Beatty?

Pullman has a couple hot ones. "Sometimes a Great Notion", based on Ken Kesey's novel about a logging family on the Oregon coast, is quite a good movie. Paul Newman is Paul Newman but also a very gutsy force as the son of a crusty, hard-bitten father who runs the logging operation. Henry Fonda plays the father of the clan that is spitting in the eye of the local loggers' union which is on strike. The Stamper family (Fonda, Newman, etc.) is not in the union and is doing scab logging in defiance of union pleas and violent intimidation. Michael Sarrazin plays an errant son of the old man's second marriage who returns home at the beginning of the movie and through whose eyes the audience sees the life of the Stammers. Sarrazin is pretty and soulful and the camera lingers lovingly on his face as he looks vaguely disturbed over what he considers doubtful behavior on the part of the rest of the men in the family. What passes for soulful introspection on Sarrazin might be the expression of the sufferer of indigestion, but he's good in his role and he can act reasonably well. He has ideals that are opposed to the Stamper "ethic" but he lacks the conviction to act on them and buys it by an act of omission in the end. The last scene, although grotesque, is worth the wait.

The movie is great and completely entertaining. The scenery could make you cry. If you are willing to wait, it will probably arrive in Moscow in the very near future.

"Dirty Harry", also in Pullman, is Clint Eastwood doing what he knows best — looking grim and committing acts of bloody mayhem as a detective seeking a sniper killer. The theme of the film seems to be that both the dedicated lawman and the criminal are outsiders of society and only on different sides of the fence. Essentially they are loners and create their own rules as they go. It is also a subtle shot at the recent trends in right of the accused and criminal, a sort of right-

wing compliment on vigilante action.

Wallace Complex film series is off with one of the all-time funny ones with the showing of "Cat Ballou" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.

As far as we know, that is really all that is coming off for right now. One suggestion for you drinkers and pool shooters who are getting bored with the same old places or the bad mannered Pullman "wetbacks" — try going out of town to a bar in one of the surrounding small towns. We tried Potlatch the other night and had a fantastic time we met some great people. They really don't shoot or burn long-hairs out in the hinterlands, you know. Outside the university gnetto, there are some very nice people. You just might open your mind and shatter or, at least, dilute some stereotypes that we are prey to.

Winter fishing

By Douglas J. Stevenson

Winter fishing presents problems that summer fishermen don't have to contend with. In open water, winter fishing techniques are much like summer ones, but with bait appropriate to the fish, season and place.

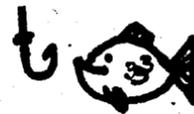
When water temperature falls, fish often gather in warm water where industrial plants discharge hot water into a stream or river.

Jugging and flagging are illegal in many areas, so if you use them, be sure to check the local fish and game laws first. In jugging a baited hook is attached to a jug by a long leader. An anchor line is then

added. Often, a small flag is added to signal the owner, who may be off tending another jug, that he has a catch. In this case, the jug must be weighted to balance the flag.

Flagging is done through the ice. A forked stick is used with prongs long enough to keep from being pulled through the hole. A line is tied to one end and a flag to the other end. When a fish strikes, the flag pops up. The owner can tend several lines this way without moving.

When ice is clear above shallow water, and fish can be seen moving beneath, it is possible to stun the fish by hitting the ice with a rock, stick or hammer and then chop them out.



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Campus Club



Events

Any graduate student planning on seeking an AGSUI office should contact John Pearson, Department of Chemistry no later than January 27.

The North Idaho Department of Continuing Education is offering courses this spring including Beginning Chinese, Water Color, Jewelry, Creative Writing and Child Development. Further information can be obtained by calling 885-6486.

Course investigates environment problems

An experimental course that will survey the complete spectrum of environmental disturbance is being offered this semester under interdisciplinary studies. The course will utilize more than twenty guest lecturers from appropriate disciplines and professions.

It's called Agr/Inter 203, Environmental Pollution, and is worth three credits.

A survey course of this nature is intended to serve as an introduction to environmental problems and to prepare students for more advanced study through specialized courses within his or her selected specialty. The course is also intended to serve those who have an interest in environmental quality but do not intend to pursue a curriculum in environment.

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the KIVA.

Carole Fisher Ralson will offer a graduate recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The new LP stereo record featuring the Vandaleers and the Marching Band is available at the Alumni Office in Old Hays Hall. Copies may be picked up in the office for \$4 or, \$4.50, they will be shipped directly to the buyer.

Students interested in Beginning Russian may contact Mike Finkbner at Upham Hall, 885-7562.

The U of I chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room. Two members will be selected to attend the regional tournament. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Dr. Maurice Bryant, will speak on medical hypnosis Sunday at 6 p.m. in the SUB. A \$1 admission will be charged.

Communications Board will hold public hearings on proposed media budgets next week. The Gem, handbook and Amython will be discussed Monday. On Tuesday, the Argonaut and Photography will be the topic. KUOI, Graphic Arts, calendar, and general topics will be taken up Wednesday. All hearings will be from 7 to 11 p.m. in the SUB.

Any recreational club wishing to be funded by Recreation Board for the coming year may contact Frank Dingler at Theta Chi before Sunday to obtain budget requests. Requests may be turned into Rec Board by January 31.

Free University thrives

Free University has added many new activities to its list of classes being offered this semester to students, non-students, faculty and townspeople.

A sign-up is now being conducted at Talisman House, 615 West Sixth. Available classes are listed and anyone with an interest not on the list may put down their interest as a suggested class.

Free University is an unstructured organization through which classes are started by bringing together interested parties. The goal of the University is to remain spontaneous and flexible enough to change with student interest.

The success of the Free University depends entirely on participation. Instructors are any persons desiring to share with others a subject of which they have some knowledge. Class hours and

costs of materials are worked out between the instructors and the students.

Classes being offered are organic gardening, beer and wine making, candle making, guitar, photography, auto mechanics for women, bicycle care and repair, sewing for men, crafts, needlework, weaving, house pets and their care, specialty cooking, and horseback riding.

Recently over 2000 pounds of feed were donated to the horseback riding class by the Princeton Feed and Grain Company. Everyone involved with the Free University would like to express their thanks for the donation.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Talisman House at 885-6738 or 885-6744.



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'Snowbust' To Break At Mount Spokane

The world of sport has often been characterized by a physically elite few. Occasionally there does arise a chance for the poor peon to climb up from his depths and have his chance at fame. Such is the case with a winter carnival sponsored by Rainer Brewing Company known as "Snowbust". Mount Spokane is the scene for the first of this years "Snowbusts" around the area starting Sunday, January 30 at noon. Activities will include a special dual slalom race for both men and women, a free-style contest for the big 'hot dog' racers, a gelandesprung contest for the acrobatic jumpers and a special feature in the 'Girly Giggie Cup.'

Non-skier activities include a style show, a snow sculpture contest and a sled race. Roffe skiwear, K2 skis, portable TV's, radios and airline ski packages will be awarded to the winners.

Another attraction of the carnival includes Jeff Jobe on his high soaring kite. Jeff is scheduled to make two flights off the top of Mount Spokane and then land at the lodge area. Persons interested in participating in the carnival may write "Snowbust", c/o Rainer Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Wash., 98134 or contact Spokane radio station KJRB.



WITH THE SNOW comes the skiing and with the skiing comes the Vandals.

Women's Sports To Begin

Women, your chance to lose those extra pounds gained over vacation is here! Exercise will take those inches off and intramural basketball and bowling will provide plenty of fun exercise. Basketball starts January 24, with open practices

Bowling intramurals begin January 22, 9:00 to 12 noon at the Idaho Union. Nancy Nyenhuis is the manager and can be reached at 885-7576. Teams will bowl three lines twice and the top twelve teams will compete for the championship on

beginning January 24 and 25 in the Gym 210 at the WHEB. The first games will be played on January 26, at 4:10 and 4:45. League play has been innovated this year under the direction of Karen Davidson who can be reached at 885-7170.

February 19. The WRA urges all women to start the new year out right by signing up now.

The WRA also urges all members to vote in the upcoming elections. For information contact Dr. Peterson at the WHEB.

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Messages

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple.

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.

The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever; the judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.

Moreover by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great reward.

Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults. Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins.

May "the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." from Psalm 19.

In the last verse (14) the psalmist wants his thoughts right. "O help me to direct my thoughts properly, to put out idle and hurtful thoughts and to put in good and helpful ones," see Proverbs 23:19.

How else will I convert my life from appetites and emotions to reason and strong character? See Matthew 7:24-27. By putting them into practice! Habit requires one to put right and proper thoughts in place of bad ones if reason is to rule and thoughts to be clean.

Messages

BEING CREATURES OF HABIT inevitably, we should be so careful that we, for help, watch and pray for Divine help in directing our thoughts and other behavior. Guide your mind in that way. Proverbs 23:19 "Keep your heart,"

(may I say everything in your mind like thoughts, attitudes, beliefs), "with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." Proverbs 4:23. Right to remind you that every idea or thought entering your mind may influence your thoughts, attitudes and beliefs? "Wisdom cries,

"Turn at my reproof . . . I will pour out my (thoughts to you), I will make known my words to you." Proverbs 1:20-23.

What comes from the "heart" (mind)? "Out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts." These bad thoughts, "defile a man! Mark 7:21-23. He can put right thoughts there.

In hope one keeps trying. There is no end to the battle. No careless thoughts or behavior! Every thought, every word, every act, every do nothing, every neglect he does and there is his character. He has missed the mark. He is down. He looks up through the darkness and in the light he reads that he who perseveres to the end will be saved. "That's me!" he cries. That's the soldier losing consciousness while he is trying to stand—He reaches out his hand to touch the garment. "Lord"—he prays.

Vandals Invade Grand Canyon

Members of the Vandal Mountaineers made good use of the long semester break by traveling to Arizona and spending 16 days in the Grand Canyon. Under the guidance of veteran Canyon explorer, 'Doc' Ellis, the group penetrated some of

the remote side canyons, explored Indian ruins and climbed seven peaks. These included the first ascents of Howlands Butte and Manu Temple.

The outstanding climb of the trip proved to be Vishnu Temple. Although it had been climbed three times before, 'Doc' considered it a favorite. The hardest part of the climb comes 10 feet from the top of the summit.

The hiking expedition covered over 115 miles with only about one third of the distance over any type of established trail. The high point of the trip came when the group, in order to prepare for the climbing of Howlands Butte, had to camp by a frozen rain puddle.

Swimming

Beginning with the start of second semester on Jan. 17, the University of Idaho Swim Center will have a qualified swimming instructor present during family swimming on Fridays from 5-7 p.m. and during public swimming on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. to assist with individual swimming problems.

According to manager Ken Lewis, second semester tickets will be required for use of the swim facility beginning Jan. 17. Tickets may now be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the university cashier's window located in the Administration Annex Building.

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