

Senate requests stadium guarantee

by Kimi Kondo

A resolution requesting that President Hartung place sufficient funds for multi-use recreational undersurfacing into a restricted reserve account was unanimously endorsed by the ASUI Senate Tuesday evening.

Reviewing the history of the athletic complex, ASUI President, Mary Ruth Mann voiced concern that unless about \$300,000 is reserved specifically for the undersurfacing the students will be denied recreational benefits by those who would cite "budget and time priorities." Previous elimination of multi-use towers and emplacement of permanent seating in the stadium were given as examples and justification for this resolution.

Currently, the undersurfacing can't be installed because 3M Corporation apparently won't guarantee the Tartan undersurfacing until a roof is built. No

Complaints heard

Academic board passes

Student complaints on academic matters may now be heard.

Approval of an Academic Hearing Board came unanimously at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting. The action established a hearing board separate from the Student Judicial system, which deals with cases that involve social behavior regulations.

Academic areas such as eligibility for advanced placement, credit by examination, student treatment in admission to programs, and waivers of requirements can be handled by the board. Teacher performance in areas such as fairness in assignments and grading will be subject to review by the board.

A grade appealed through the Board cannot be changed, but conclusions of the board will be put in a student file.

Ad Hoc proposal

A Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee had presented a proposal for the Board early in November, 1971. At that time, however, objections were raised by Professor Robert Jones of the law department who expressed concern that the law school would lose accreditation if a board were given the power to review course requirements. At that time, he proposed an amendment exempting the law school and graduate school from review by the board, and the matter was tabled pending further review.

In the adopted proposal, the Board cannot change an action of the Faculty of the College of Law, and will not consider appeals with respect to admission to the University, its Graduate School or the College of Law.

Normal procedure to be taken by a student dissatisfied with an institutional academic action is a request for reconsideration within the original department and divisional authorities involved. Generally, only after completion and review of a prior decision at these levels would the Board consider an appeal.

Early review

However, if two members of the Board

money is available for a roof at this time.

Board of control

A bill setting up an athletic complex board of control was sent to the ASUI government operations committee.

Revision of the Code of Conduct still isn't completed and Ms. Mann criticized some Senate members for inactivity and lack of cooperation. Another rewrite session is being held before the next Senate meeting and if enough work is done the Code may be completed by then.

After much debate, the Senate defeated a bill requesting a \$78.00 appropriation to allow two students to accompany Ms. Mann to the alumni meeting this weekend in McCall.

Ms. Mann felt there was a need to present some positive programs to the alumni and wanted Ron Harris of the

recommend immediate consideration earlier review would be granted.

Dean Rolland Reid of Mines expressed concern before the final vote that the board might interfere with the rights of department heads, and that students might by-pass regular departmental channels of appeal in favor of the board as a primary agency for review.

Actions of this board may be appealed to the Faculty Council.

According to the statement of purpose, when a case involves an accusation that the student concerned is guilty of misconduct, including cheating or plagiarism, the Academic Hearing Board shall follow the procedures specified in Section IV of the Statement of Student Rights. However, it should be noted that when the instructor's action imposes a penalty in addition to the grade given for the work involved, the student should appeal through the Student Judicial System.

Board membership

Membership of the board will consist of four faculty members, one of whom will be a department head or dean and one student appointed by the ASUI President. The faculty members will be selected by the Faculty Council's committee on committees.

Alternate students will serve for cases dealing with graduate students and undergraduate students. A student from each area will be appointed. Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI President and a member of the ad hoc committee that proposed the board said yesterday, that students are being reviewed for consideration for the board and her selections will be announced soon.

In addition to Ms. Mann, members who formulated the original proposal and revision were Professor Robert E. Hosack, Political Science; Assoc. Dean Robert H. Seale, College of Forestry, Wildlife & Range Sciences; and Dean Albert R. Menard, College of Law.

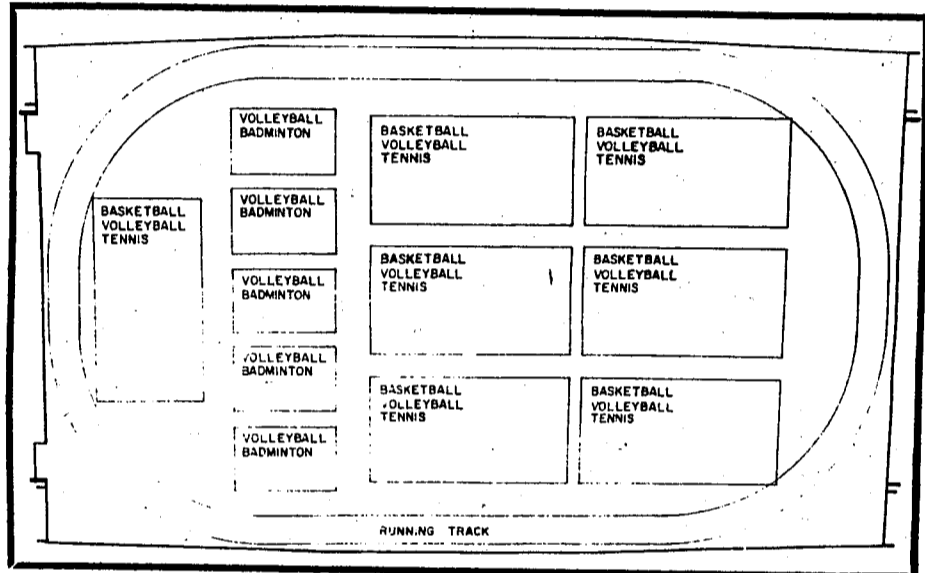
student-alumni relations board and Clive Strong, coordinator of the campus visitation program to help her develop relations for the students at the meeting.

Russell questions Mann

Senator Steve Russell asked the reason for taking two cars, and Ms. Mann explained that she had to continue on to the ISGA convention. Senator Roy Eiguren said that he failed to see the necessity for two extra people and questioned whether it was necessary to present a program at this meeting.

A request for transfer of \$300 from the ASUI General Reserve to pay expenses for a concert by Cheyenne February 4, 1972 was defeated. However, it may be possible to have this group appear on a percentage basis.

A reminder that the Rainier ecology presentation would be the same week was voiced by Senator Robie Russell. Senator Eiguren felt that more time should be given the Senate to consider similar expenditures in the future.



ARCHITECTS BLUEPRINT show the proposed undersurfacing for the athletic complex. The senate had asked President Hartung to insure that the multi-use recreational facilities will eventually be installed.

Faculty Council okays 12 sabbatical leaves

Faculty Council approved sabbatical leaves for twelve members of the university faculty.

The purpose of the sabbatical leaves is to increase the faculty member's usefulness to the university. The university has three classifications for sabbatical leaves. Classification A involves research and study intended to result in publication or in an invention. Area B is given to those who wish to take a "refresher course or a program of study, work or travel designed to keep the individual abreast of the latest developments in his area of specialization. Area C is given to those professors working toward an advanced degree.

Under classification A, Dwight S. John Dixon, Jim Guthrie, E. J. Chavex, R. J. Kearney and William B. Hall will be on leave under plan B for the entire academic year of 1972-73. Edmund E. Tylutki and F. D. Johnson will be absent during next fall's semester. Duane J. LeTourneau and John Pebbles will have their sabbaticals during the spring semester of 1972-73.

Vernon H. Burlison will be on leave for the fall semester next year. Blaine Linford will be on leave for the spring

semester of next year. Both will be working under classification C.

The membership of the University Curriculum Committee and Faculty Council Committee on Committees were changed by the Faculty Council. The UCC membership now includes two ex-officio members and ten voting members. The new policy allows for members to be recommended by Faculty Council's Committee on Committees instead of by the individual colleges. The new method will attempt to put a working group together, according to Dr. Siegfried Rolland.

Membership for the Faculty Committee on Committees was changed to allow for more expedience on the part of the committee. The new structure will also work on the problem the present group has with length of terms and chairmanship.

An ad hoc committee was also approved to look into the petition for reinstatement of Larry S. Finman, student.

At the next meeting, Faculty Council will discuss student representation on Faculty Council and the nonpunitive grading system.

Civil Service applications due

The Civil Service Commission must receive applications to take Civil Service tests to qualify for summer employment by February 2, Idaho Senator Frank Church said recently.

Those filing applications by that date, Church said, are eligible for the March 11 tests, the last that will be given this year.

"Each year," Church said, "there are approximately 150,000 young Idahoans who are eligible for the 15,000 available summer jobs. There will probably be even more applicants this year, making the competition even stiffer."

Details and applications are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement Bulletin No. 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." The bulletin is available from college placement boards, most post offices and the Civil Service Commission offices in Idaho.

Forestry tours invited

An open house was held Wednesday night for the forestry building. According to, Dean of Forestry, John Ehrenreich, the primary reason for the open house was to create better community relations.

"Our forestry building," commented Ehrenreich, "is the finest and most unique in the country. The building is part of community property and as such all are invited to tour the building."

Don't miss Hallmark's TV Special, "Love, Love, Love" Feb 8 starring Robert Wagner. See the new Gibran cards at LUV'S HALLMARK SHOP 314 S. Main Moscow

Events

Budget request forms must be turned into Recreation Board by Jan. 31.

The Draft Counseling Center in the SUB is open Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The U of I Chess Club will have a Swiss round tournament Saturday at 9 a.m. in the SUB. The tournament will determine the top players to attend the regional tournament February 10-12.

Gary G. Bratt, a graduate student in music performance will offer a vocal recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

A Circle K Club is being formed on the U of I campus. The first organizational meeting will be Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Monday is the last day for filing applications for degree applications for Commencement 1972.

Campus Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I will be conducting an election of officers February 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various locations on campus.

A slide program showing "barn-raising" by cooperating families in the Palouse area will be a feature at the Burning Stake coffee house tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center. Live jazz will follow.

Applications for Resident Assistant position in women's residence halls next fall are available at the Student Advisory Services office or from head residents until Feb. 11. For further information contact Ms. Jean Hill at UCC 241 or call 885-6757.

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Nightline adds hours, begins nutrition service

As of Feb. 1, Nightline, Inc., the crisis telephone service in the Moscow area, will expand its hours to 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and add a dial-a-nutritionist service.

"The number of calls received by Nightline telephonists indicated a need to increase our hours — and we felt we had enough volunteers to handle the expansion," explained Corky Bush, Nightline coordinator.

Volunteers needed

"More volunteers are needed, however, especially townspeople," Ms. Bush noted, adding that applications are available at her Intercultural Programs Office at the Satellite SUB, at Talisman House and at the Presbyterian Church.

Eight senior dietetics majors will provide the Nightline Nutritional Service.

They will be aided by university dietetics faculty and the Moscow Dietetics Association. The latter, an organization of certified dietitians, will provide continuity during university vacation periods.

Individuals may call the Nightline number, 382-0320, with a question on nutritional problems. They may leave their telephone number and first name in order to receive an answer the next day, or they may call back themselves for the answer.

Telephone nutrition services have proven successful in seven major cities where they have been tried, according to a student spokesman for the project.

Students may change to option

Persons may change from the pass-fail option to the regular credit option or vice versa, if done before Feb. 9, Matt Telin, registrar, said today.

"Changing this type of course is just like changing other courses," he said.

A person who has signed up to take a course pass-fail may change this to regular credit by filing a drop-add card. He would drop the pass-fail option and add, or take up, the regular credit, Telin said.

A person who wishes to change from regular credit to pass-fail must go to his dean's office and file a pass-fail form.

Until Feb. 9

This must all be done in the regular three week period, according to Telin. This period ends Feb. 9. After this time a petition must be filed to change the course and few of the petitions are granted, according to Telin.

The University of Idaho catalog states "A student may add or drop a pass-fail option course in the same manner as a regular course. A student may change

his option from pass-fail to regular course classification or vice versa if he does so prior to the last date for change of study list without having a grade recorded."

Confusion Exists

Some confusion on whether the option can be changed or not has arisen because of a statement on the petition form. The form states "I am aware that a change in registration to a regular grade basis is not permitted."

According to Telin, the form was made up about three years ago.

"The present catalog is the policy," Telin said.

Regulations

To qualify for the pass-fail option, a student must have junior standing and at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, the course must be the only one taken this way in the semester and it must not be in his major field.

For more information on the pass-fail option, Telin suggests that students check page 51 in the catalog.



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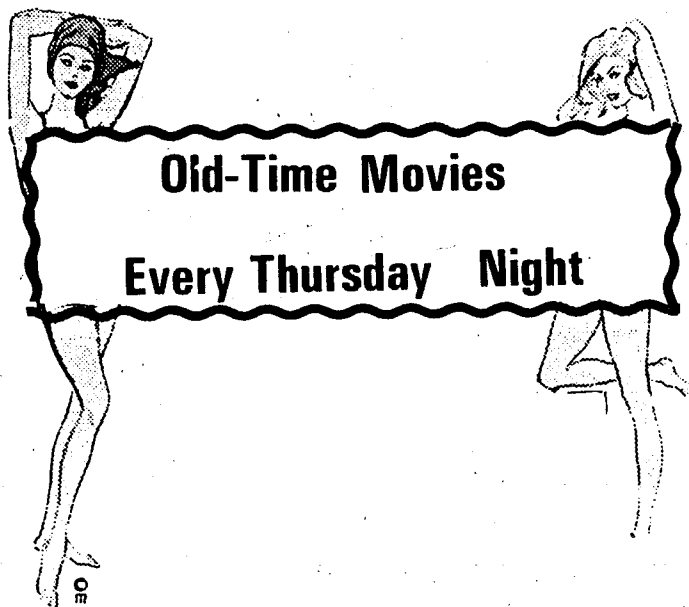
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The Pollution of politics

by Bill Meyer

Gary Moncrief

Handbook of Power Tools

Before we get into the more substantive items today, we thought we would say a few things about where we're coming from, i.e. where our heads are at.

It seems to us that there are essentially three ways to look at politics. One is not to look at it at all — to divorce yourself of it completely; as Ken Kesey says, "to turn your back on it and say f--- it". Okay, if that's where you're at we can't argue with you. If you can live your life without being effected by the actions of others, then you're doing just fine, thank you, and don't need any help. You have probably found total individual freedom.

But there's damn few places in the world anymore where you even have a chance at that.

A second view of politics is that politics is 'where it's at' and everything political is right and cool; that the present state of affairs can't be improved upon. We won't argue with this view because it is absurd.

Thirdly, one might view politics as, rightly or wrongly, here to stay — as a necessary evil. We tend to accept this view (but not without many hours mulling over the attractiveness of the first view of politics). But because it is here to stay doesn't mean we have to accept it in its present state. We mean, when you have any large society there has to be some organization. A bee-hive has organization. A flock of geese has organization. A school of dolphins has organization. Man has organization.

Okay, we hope there's agreement on the

need for politics (otherwise, you shouldn't be reading this and we needn't be writing it). But what we find unacceptable is the present condition of politics. It is as polluted with unnatural and waste matter as any river. It is as hazy and obstructive to farsightedness as any day in Los Angeles. And it is as offensive to the nose as all the pulp mills in Tacoma.

There are essentially two types of definitions of politics. One type, developed by political scientists, deals with "allocation of values", or "who gets what, when, and how", or "the possession of force accepted as legitimate". These are all good, valid definitions in a clinical, ideal, academic sense. But they sometimes misrepresent the fact that 'politics' has another, more odious definition, and this latter definition happens to be the one you and I have to endure everytime a politician opens his mouth (especially in an election year).

Distort, distort, distort

Here is the fundamental fact about politics in this country: to gain power you have to get elected. To get elected you say what you must. You have to cloud issues, be noncommittal, master double-talk, and sometimes distort, distort, distort.

item: Last week in Philadelphia Hubert Humphrey said "I pledged in 1968 an end to the bombing, a cease-fire and an immediate withdrawal, and I say to my fellow Americans I would have carried out that pledge." This is NOT what he

said in 1968.

item: The Democrats verbally crucify Nixon for not having us out of Vietnam yet. They never mention that it was a Democratic administration that enmeshed us there in the first place.

item: Nixon said in his State of the Union and budget addresses that his deficit spending is justified on the basis that it will bring about a full-employment economy. The problem here is that experts project that the unemployment rate will only go down 1 per cent by the end of 1973.

But look here, it's time we realized who's fault this is. No, it's not the politician's fault. They're doing what they have to do to get elected and re-elected. The blame rests on you and me. Nobody else. Just you and me. It rests on us because we just go on letting Humphrey tell us that he would already have us out of Vietnam. It rests on us because we let Nixon tell us he will stop inflation, and then increase funds to the military in his budget message this week. It rests on us for not calling bullshit when bullshit is present.

In Boise

(Excuse us a moment while we climb down off our soap-box....)

....Now, a look at some more of the things happening in the legislature at Boise.

SB 1340 — this is a bill making expectant mothers or delivered mothers

under 21 years old eligible for special education courses.

SB 1341 — this bill, if passed, will prohibit the use of non-returnable containers for certain types of beverages. This could be a worthwhile step toward litter control.

SB 1311 — This bill passed the Senate already. It reduces from 21 to 18 the minimum age at which a person may serve on a jury.

There's another interesting bill in the making. Senator Wm. Crookham (Repub. Caldwell) and others are about to introduce a bill into the Senate calling for a popular vote on whether abortions should be legalized in Idaho. If this motion carries, it will appear on the ballot in the election in November of this year.

Finally, an interesting thing is happening in regard to the Human Rights Commission in this state. It all started with the suspension from school of three Pocatello high school students because their hair was too long. The Idaho Human Rights Commission sided with the three long-hairs and the case is now on a court docket. What is incredible is that the upshot of this is that one legislator (Russel Fogg, Repub. Idaho Falls) is introducing a bill to abolish the Human Rights Commission! Good ol' progressive Idaho. One paper described the legislator in what we think are rather apt terms:

"It is hardly astonishing that Fogg would advocate such legislation. The length of his hair is approximately the same width of his views." (Bill Hall, Lewiston Tribune, 1-23-72).

Letters

Speaker slam med

Dear Editor,

At 6:00 p.m. on Sunday night, January 23, there was a speaker scheduled at the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building.

This writer was there and felt that something was amiss. It appeared that Dr. Maurice E. Bryant, of Grand Coulee Dam Medical Center, wasn't getting across his credibility. In my eyes, the whole "performance" was a flop, except for the "ooh's!" of some starry-eyed freshmen girls.

I don't claim to be an authority on psychology or hypnosis, by any means; I am only a student. But Dr. Bryant was a lousy lecturer, even in my inexperienced eyes.

For instance, he reminisced for two and a half out of three hours. I did not pay one dollar to hear two and a half hours of reminiscences of a middle-aged man. I came to what was purportedly a "lecture" and expected to receive at least a little empirical information; I didn't even get any from this "authority" when I asked direct questions.

And when I did ask questions, over half of Dr. Bryant's responses tended to obviously avoid the subject of the question. He said, at the beginning of the performance, if anyone asked him about something he didn't know, he would say so. He did this exactly once! In replay to half of my questions and to some of the others, he absolutely and obviously avoided answering. He rebuffed with a bit of humor, sometimes, and quickly began to direct statements to someone else in the audience

And regarding his subjects, there were two who I believe are not beyond suspicion. The first, Mary, was allegedly brought up onto the stage to fix a faulty microphone. But he kept her up there. And boy, she was really cool up there, not even the slightest observable twinge of normal nervousness (especially if she hadn't been expecting to be "performing" in front of so many people). Also, Dr. Bryant referred to her, personally, almost immediately without supposedly having had "seen" her, except for one phone call, before the performance.

Another alleged "volunteer" from the audience was Mike. And contrary to what Dr. Bryant himself had said, he went under (a hypnotic state of mind) almost immediately. Without prior post-hypnotic suggestion this was uncanny, according to what Dr. Bryant himself had said prior to this. Dr. Bryant tried one or two cheap stunts to bring about a feeling of awe in the audience such as having everyone stare at the palm of his own hand until he got dizzy enough to believe that he would see his initials there. Good try, Dr. Bryant, it didn't work on me! And he knew it, I was in the front row and so he quickly added that this would affect only "some" people.

Also, Dr. Bryant, as I said before, has no empirical evidence to substantiate certain ideas and responses he emitted and he apparently didn't know what he was purportedly talking about. In one such case, in reference to 'Kreskin,' who is an authority on certain mental capabilities, he referred to a certain trick (consisting of a piece of wet chalk between two slates and having a message

appear afterwards, without having written anything on the slates) as mass hypnosis when Kreskin referred to this phenomenon as "psycho-kinetics," an entirely different mental process.

Dr. Bryant's performance was much too long. He should have acknowledged this, when intermittently during the last hour, over twenty people walked out. If he was scheduled for three hours, then this college had better refer to their own psychologists about what the normal attention span is, especially at night.

And what appeared to be a cheap trick, this perhaps being unplanned, was the effect of the candy-colored curtains that were backdropped against the stage. This candy-bright foreground brought forth an eerie atmosphere but on the level that only starry-eyed children could appreciate.

Bob Scribner
Shoup Hall

Thanks to ASUI

Editor Argonaut:

I would appreciate it if somehow space could be reserved in your paper for a few comments from the campus security police to the ASUI.

The flooding of Paradise Creek caught many by surprise, none more so than the tenants of the Park Village apartments. Yet, before evacuation of those affected even began there were many students who volunteered to provide the help they could.

Thanks are extended to all the citizens of the community who did assist during the crises, but special thanks should go to those students who lost sleep and suffered

the physical anguish of wading through waste deep, ice cold water to help others carry "their prized possessions" to higher ground". Within minutes of the initial warning, there were volunteers, boats, etc. waiting and available.

This 'call to duty' did not stop on the first day. There were many organizations and individual students who offered their presence to assist in the clean up. The problems of security were paramount on Friday and Saturday, yet, the cooperation of everyone made the job relatively easy.

It is times like this when we all come to realize where we are and where we are going. It is hoped that this individual effort to help those in need, as represented by the ASUI, is truly the "sign of the times."

Thank you again ASUI,
Tim Hart
Chief of Campus Security.

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AGSUI candidates looking for independence

Elections for the Graduate Student Association of the University of Idaho are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday February 1, 2. Candidates are vying for positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer of the organization. A presidential candidate, Steve Grabowski, a graduate student in fisheries, is running unopposed



Steve Grabowski

Dennis Stone, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry is seeking the office of treasurer of AGSUI. Stone feels that the



Dennis Stone

graduate organization should work to improve the situation of graduate students on campus. Graduate students, according to Stone are:

"In the 'twilight zone' between students and faculty. We get the smelly end of the stick as students and again as faculty", states Stone.

S. E. Thomas, also running for treasurer, is seeking his Phd in organic chemistry. Thomas, proposed a

'declaration of independence,' stating that graduate wants were not always the same as undergraduate.

David L. Kulhavy, who is working for his masters in forest entomology, is seeking the vice president's position. He comments that graduate students should have what he terms a 'grad liason' at the administrative level to get information from deans and department chairmen to the administration.



Dave Kulhavy

Bob Busch, Ph.D. candidate in bacteriology is also running for vice president of the graduate organization. Busch contends that the AGSUI should "continue to develop a respected professional profile as far as lobbying goes on or off campus and keep it on a professional mature basis."



S. E. Thomas



Bob Busch

Bob Matthews, who is working towards his Ph.D. in math, is seeking the position of secretary.

"We are treated as undergraduates when it is convenient for the university, as in the case of fees and treated as grad students when convenient as in the case of having no infirmity privileges," comments Matthews.

Bob Buechnew, a graduate student in Geography, is also listed as a candidate for secretary but was unavailable for comment.

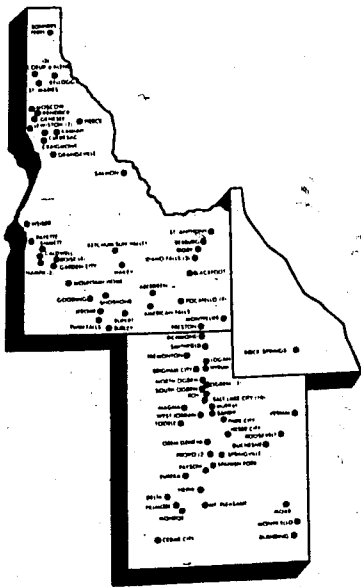
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 Applications and job descriptions for positions as Adviser and Assistant Adviser in Men's Residence Halls are available in the Student Advisory Services Office located in U.C.C. 241. Positions are for the 1972-73 academic year, and applicants are expected to be in their Senior year or Graduate School during that work period.
 Completed applications are to be turned in to the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241, prior to 2 February, 1971, in order to receive full attention.

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Movie review

Sometimes a great notion

by M. K. Schoeffler

There seems to be a recent trend for movies to show The Great American Dream for what it really is — a dream. Like Henry Stamper says, "We've got to go on — eat, drink, sleep, screw, work — that's all there is — and we've got to go on."

Sometimes A great Notion is about the All American Family business, and a time and place where men were men, and women were seen, but not heard. The type of woman who had your kids and cooked your breakfast, instead of waving dishrag flags and brandishing kitchen-spoon bayoneted brooms.

The Oregon Coast and the sexy (yes, girls still swoon — I heard them) Paul Neuman are cinematographic highlights along with forest scenery used as an imagination aphrodisiac of what it feels like to be a logger.

There's an abundance of tension deftly created by quick shots of falling trees loudly accompanied by "NYAHHing" chainsaws, as well as miles of green mountains and plenty of Ken Kesey humor—the sort of thing where someone really dies laughing.

Lee Remick is the everyday housewife — not exactly a dynamic role. Michael Sarrazin — who was described last week by Mark Fritzier as wearing a look akin to how a person with indigestion might feel — struck me as looking more like constipation. Mr. Sarrazin is definitely a male animal enjoyable to view though, which I'm sure is well worth many a chauvinistic female voyeurist's money.

Henry Fonda plays a wormy ol' patriarch whose motto is "never give an inch" — gramatically as incorrect as "...like a cigarette should" and just as red-and-white necked as a Winston, too. It seems Henry can be as pushy and caustic in the movies as his daughter Jane can be in real life. And in this real life drama, you realize it takes a tough guy to be able to stand by while his right arm (Man!) falls off. Of course Paul Neuman is just another Cool Hand Luke and fine director.

This is one of the better flicks and every university student should have it in their repertoire — it'll stay like Turn-water in your brains.

"The apple tree" returns to u-hut

"The Apple Tree", a musical comedy U-Hut production, will be playing for one more weekend. Crowds of over 70 people were turned away from the popular play for two nights last week encouraging Brent Wagner, the student director of the independent project, to continue the performance at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. this Saturday and 8 p.m. this Sunday night.

The play is a comical glance at the Garden of Eden. Bruce Hyman, as Adam, plays the stereotyped "straight" man; Charlotte Riersgard plays the bothersome intrusion in his paradise; and Russ Cimonson plays the perfect serpent.

"The Apple Tree" is a unique production. According to Wagner, a senior who is playing the piano as well as directing the play. It is the first student-produced musical and the first musical for the U-hut theater.

Wagner has taken on the play as an

independent project under the university's directed studies program.

The play is presented with only minimal help from the drama department. The cast and crew are all volunteers who rehearsed over Christmas vacation. Props and stage effects were collected from many sources. All on their own.

Wagner and the troupe have succeeded in a play that is so popular that it's back for repeat performances.

"The Apple Tree" is really a one-act play entitled "The Diary of Adam and Eve," based on a short story by Mark Twain.

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Spokane * Inland Empire YMCA	3:00 p.m.		7:30 p.m.		7:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.		
Spokane—Suite 518 Northtown Office Bldg.		7:30 p.m.		7:30 p.m.				
Pullman Compton Union Bldg.							4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Moscow—St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center				4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.			

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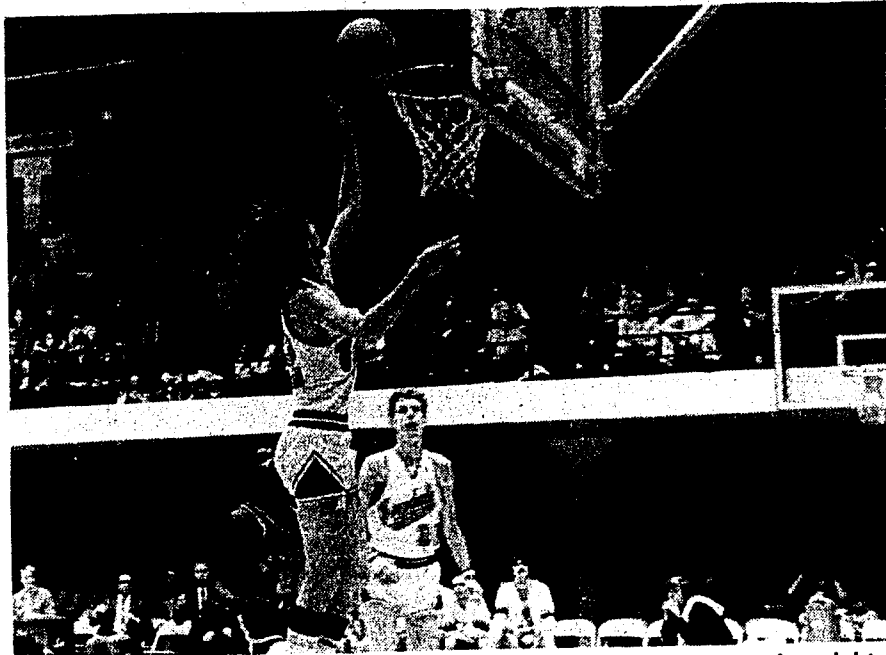
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Women's Ski Team Starts Practice

With the coming of the snow, comes also the skiing enthusiasts. The WRA Ski team is one group of girls who are rejoicing at the recent snowfall. They are hoping that the weather will remain good for their first practice at Schweitzer January 30th. The EWSC Invitational on Feb. 5-6 at Jackass Ski Bowl is

the team's first tentative meet. Two other meets that the Ski Team plan to enter are the WSU Intramural at North South Ski Area on February 12, and the WSU Invitational at Schweitzer Ski Basin on February 25-26.

Rhonda Jensen is the captain of the team



The Vandal basketball team dropped a close game last Wednesday night, 88-85 in overtime to the Athletes in Action.

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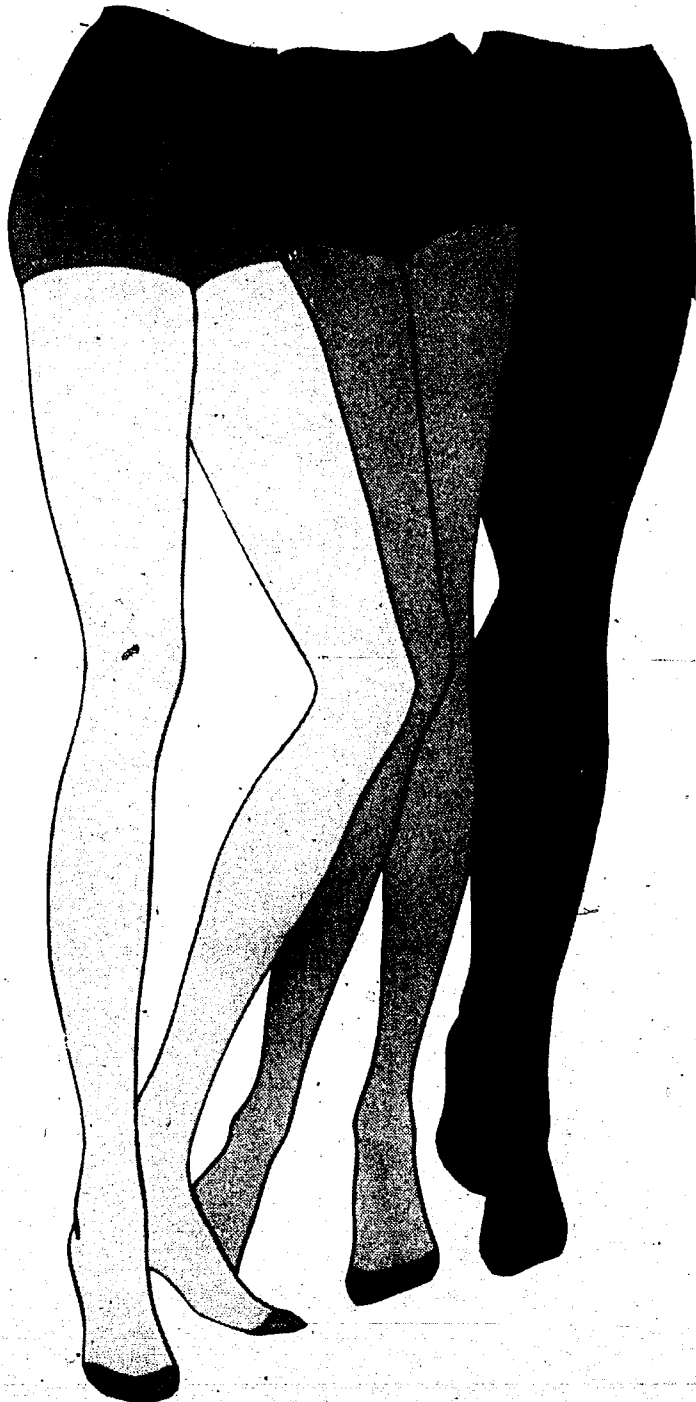
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Intramural Results For "A" Basketball

In intramurals, the results of the past "A" Basketball competition have just come in. The scores went as follows: Phi Kappa Tau beat Theta Chi in a thrilling, come from behind, last second forfeit. Tau Kappa Epsilon romped over Pi Kappa Alpha, 39-22. The AKL's squeaked by Delta Tau Delta, 37-35. The Sigma Nu's sank the Navy, 47-30. The Delta Chi's crushed SAE, 41-25. The Phi Delt's bounced Kappa Sigma, 37-14. The Fiji's made Puffa Puffa Rice out of the Lambda Chi's by the score (37-28), we think. And for the big game; it didn't look like Farm House's day for an upset as they lost to the ATO's 18-85, a real great game that wasn't decided until the closing seconds of the warm-up period.

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New Moscow nightspot to open

Moscow's newest college nightspot, Jekyll's and Hyde's, will be opening for the first time this Sunday, according to Phil Oliver, designer of the establishment.

Sunday's opening at 11 a.m. will be the first public look at the \$100,000 remodeling job on Main St., the latest addition to Moscow's list of "20's bars."

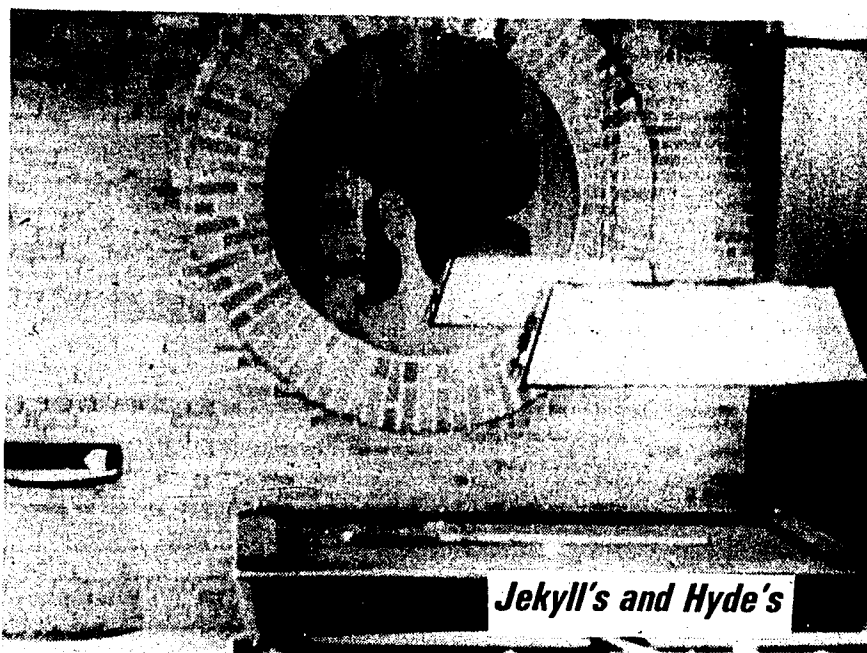
Advertised as "a restaurant by day, a tavern by night," Jekyll's and Hyde's will cater to businessmen and shoppers during daylight hours. According to Terry Hager, a joint manager of the new venture, minors can also select from the variety of sandwiches until evening hours. Then the lights are dimmed and ID's are checked.

"At night, we're going full bore into the hip tavern thing," Oliver explained as he stood amid the orange carpeting and amber lights of the redecorated building. "We want the place to be very earthy, very real."

For now, Jekyll's and Hyde's will offer pool tables and games, the soft atmosphere, and a menu of sandwiches and steaks. With 11 such Northwest nightspots now underway, Moscow's Jekyll's and Hyde's is the only outlet at this time with the cook-your-own-steak experiment.

Oliver added that the establishment's music will also be on trial. The first two weeks will determine if the student market can support a dance area with live music. If results are good, another \$75,000 expenditure would create a 4,000 square foot dance floor in the basement.

ORANGE CARPETING covers floors, walls and ceilings at the new Jekyll's and Hyde's. Besides the dark, "earthy" atmosphere and no cover charge, the main attractions will be steaks, pool tables, and beer. Students will be able to see the circular bar, the hanging tables, and the sunken booths this Sunday, the restaurant-tavern's first day of business.



Jekyll's and Hyde's

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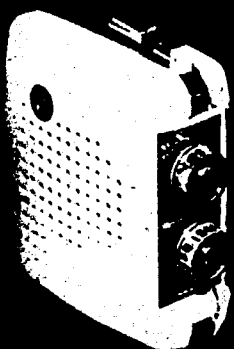
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