

On it's way

Senate approves revised Code of Conduct

The Student Code of Conduct came one step closer to final passage Tuesday evening when the ASUI Senate unanimously approved a revised version of the document.

This Code was originally attached to the "Statement of Student Rights" which was adopted by the Board of Regents in November of 1970. However, student leaders felt it was inadequate and finally completed the approved draft after a delay of 14 months. Senators doing the necessary rewriting were Bill Fitzgerald, Robie Russell and Todd Eberhard.

ASUI Senate advisor Scott Higgenbottom, Pres. Mary Ruth Mann and V-Pres. Tom Slayton were also instrumental in preparing and securing approval for the Code which will be sent to Campus Affairs Committee Monday. Faculty Council must also approve the Code which could delay final passage until the middle of April according to Ms. Mann.

Disciplinary Rules

All disciplinary regulations enacted to

govern the conduct of students on campus or at authorized University activities are included in the Code. Acts in violation of federal, state or municipal statutes come under the jurisdiction of the University only if in violation of the Code.

Regulation of residence halls would be the responsibility of the individual living group organizations. This would include visitation hours and areas of public access.

The primary role of the University in handling matters related to drugs and alcohol is that of counseling. Law enforcement authorities will handle investigatory prosecuting and disciplinary activities. However, when the academic operation or interest of the University community is jeopardized, and substantiated by a civil conviction, the Code will have been violated. Subject to procedural safeguards, the University may then assume a disciplinary role with sanctions of warning, probationary status, suspension or expulsion to be imposed.

Public censure was stricken from the range of sanctions by the Senate after debate as to its merits.

Campus disorders and disruption of the functions of the University are subject to this range of sanctions. However, the judicial body may also impose fines not in excess of \$25 and/or require restitution for damages.

A student though, has the option of working off the equivalent of the sanction for the University at the minimum wage, and transcripts and/or diplomas may be withheld until restitution is made.

Plagiarism, falsification of academic records and acquisition and/or use of test materials without faculty authorization are considered forms of academic dishonesty and a violation of the Code.

Civil convictions

Physical abuse, harassment, hazing, detention or other action taken to intentionally cause physical discomfort or mental anguish are in violation of the Code when substantiated by civil convictions and only when the acts jeopardize the academic operations or interests of the University community.

Motion tabled

Views aired to decide representation issue

Faculty Council discussed student representation on Faculty Council. Various views were expressed in an attempt to reach a decision.

"If we have students represented here, we (the faculty) should be represented in Student Government. Either set of representatives should be elected and not appointed," said Dr. Sigfried Rolland, history.

George Belt, forestry, expressed the fear that "we are going to open a door and we don't know where it will lead."

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, explained that student representation was a stop gap measure for a community government.

"I fear there is a pulling away from the community government concept. The issue is the attitude and acceptance of student input, an acceptance of student

input in the University government as a valuable asset," she said.

"The representation is significant because it indicates a difference in attitude," said Paul Dieker, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

The Council decided to table the recommendation for two weeks. It is hoped by this time that the Senate subcommittee on community government will be able to report on a total plan.

Dr. Robert Ferguson, electrical engineering, presented a doctrine of goals of the University. His presentation was an outgrowth of a planning session held to discuss and condense the goals and objectives of the University. Eventually the plan will be used to evaluate the University's methods in reaching their objectives.

During the present session of the Idaho legislature, both houses will be considering bills that are pertinent to young people. The Idaho Student Lobby is interested in keeping the students informed on the issue.

The House State of Affairs Committee is considering a bill which would give 18-year-olds the right to marry without parental consent. This bill has already passed the Senate.

The House has on the floor a bill that would allow 18-year-olds to sit on juries. This bill passed the Senate unanimously.

Two bills outlawing certain non-returnable containers are now in the Resource and Environment Committee. Both bills are attempting to make deposit bottles mandatory.

Abortion question

A bill to put the abortion question to the people is in the Judiciary and Rules Committee. If this bill passes, the

abortion referendum would be put on the fall ballot.

An Ombudsman bill, which would create a public protector, will be introduced by Crookham. If it passes, the Ombudsman will be a watch dog for the individual's interest by investigating personal complaints. Hawaii has made such a public protector, a very effective and workable concept.

The Rock Festival Bill which the governor vetoed last session was reintroduced by E. Don Copple.

Bill 406

The Planned Parenthood and League of Women Voters have asked the ISL to help campaign for house bill 406. This bill deals with the advertising of contraceptives. It is presently in the Health and Welfare Committee.

The house will be considering two other bills of interest. One seeks the repeal of the Human Rights Commission. The other would put a 2 per cent increase on the gas tax, if passed.

Earth Scope

PHOENIX (AP) — A bill that would carve out an all-Indian county in northern Arizona was introduced in the house yesterday by Reps. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, and Tony Buehl, Tucson. It would embrace the Navajo Reservation and Hopi lands.

DUBLIN (AP) — Britain delivered a formal protest and demanded compensation from the Irish today for the burning of its embassy in Dublin.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A report of a private organization into last summer's Universal Life Church, Inc., "church picnic" at Farragut State Park will be discussed at a news conference tomorrow. The conference is only open to news media members.

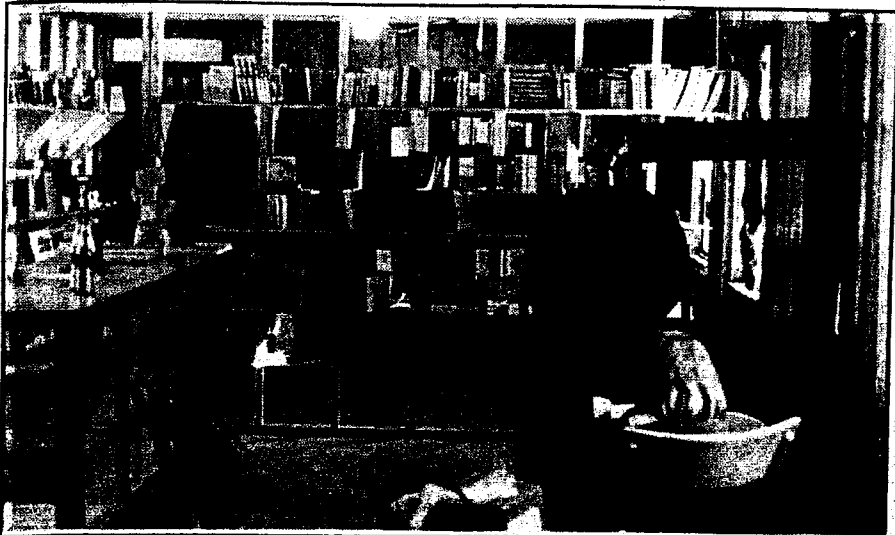
NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving obtained another postponement yesterday of an appearance before a federal grand jury investigating possible

mail fraud in the Howard Hughes autobiography case.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The selection of potential jurors to hear the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others has moved closer to completion with the selection of five more persons. Thirty-nine potential jurors have been chosen; 46 are required.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, of harming the U.S. national interest by rejecting the new Nixon Vietnam settlement before enemy envoys have.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A proposal that would permit anybody over 18 to hold any state or local elective office was supported by several students yesterday and two Constitutional Convention delegates.



The Northwest Passage Trading Post, that long, gray building along the railroad tracks, which houses one of Moscow's only student-oriented markets, is in the process of closing due to poor sales returns.

Events

Tamarack Ski Area will be operating Thursday and Friday afternoons from noon to 4 p.m.

The Inland Empire Rifle Conference will conduct a meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Armory. Competitors will be U of I Army, U of I Navy, and teams from WSU, Eastern Washington State and Gonzaga. Spectators are welcome.

"Pinocchio in Outer Space" will be shown at 12:45 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Borah Theatre. This children's film is sponsored by Student Wives. Admission is 25 cents.

The U of I Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone who was tapped but not initiated in December is invited to come and be initiated at this meeting.

"Thinking of Graduate School?", a panel discussion on various aspects of graduate school, will be given in the SUB Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to learn to skydive are invited to attend introductory meetings at 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Wednesday. Anyone unable to attend either meeting may call Ray Ayers at 882-7372 or Bill Crawford at 882-0698 for further information.

Anyone wanting to help with Campus Chest Week March 6-11 may contact Susie Bobbitt at the Tri-Delt house.

Free University cooking classes are starting soon. Persons may come to any or all classes. Vegetarian cookery will be taught Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 10, in the recreation room of Hawthorne Village Apartments. Economy cookery will have an organizational meeting Monday at 2:10 p.m. at Talisman House. A five-lesson short course in bread baking is being planned for Sundays at 2 p.m. in the Talisman House.

A small charge of about 25 cents will be made to help pay for costs of supplies of the classes. Donations are needed and welcome. The Talisman House may be contacted for further information.

W-2 forms for persons employed by the university last year are available in the Ad Annex.

Nightline is open to receive crisis information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 885-0320.

The Draft Counseling Center in the ASUI attorney general's office in the SUB is open Monday through Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

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.

Gem of the Mountains may have financial problems

Financial problems may be arising in connection with the Gem of the Mountains, according to Bill Steigner, Gem editor.

About \$6000 worth of bills have been mailed out to the various living groups and organizations on campus in connection with pages and pictures in the bi-annual, he said.

"Lots of the organizations are refusing to pay for the pages," Steigner said, "as they feel they have already paid through each person's student fees. We could lose a lot of money because of this, although we won't lose the whole amount as some organizations have already paid."

He also said about \$6000 more could conceivably be lost, as this money is also counted on for the present year's operating budget.

1971-72

"If they won't pay this year, then they probably won't pay for the 1971-72 annual either," he said. "I don't feel the charge is quite equitable, however."

"I don't feel that there will be much pressure on the book we are putting together now," Steigner said, "because we are already committed to putting it out. Therefore, the ASUI will probably find the money some way."

Future annuals

He mentioned that at the moment there is some question on how future books will be funded, so the question might be settled by the method of funding itself.

"We won't cut the size of the present book," he said. "The basic purpose of the book is to get the individuals' pictures in, so this is what we are trying to do."

He said one solution to the problem in the future might be to not list persons by their living group but just put them in alphabetical order.

Complaints made

Several living group presidents had lodged a complaint about the bills at a recent Communications Board budget hearing for the Gem.

The present yearbook is coming along "pretty well" according to the editor. The deadlines are being met "pretty close" and no problems other than the funding have arisen, he said. The book should be available to the students when they return next fall, Steigner said. They will also be mailed out during the summer to all those who graduate this year. He said that 4500 books had been contracted for.

Air Force female joins color guard

Sharon Skroh has been added to the Air Force ROTC color guard, according to Lt. Col. J. A. Magee Jr.

Prior to the addition, the color guard has been entirely male.

"Sharon requested a position on the color guard and the cadets and staff went along enthusiastically," Lt. Col. Magee said. "It's part of the trend for modernizing."

Ms. Skroh will be the first female to drill with an Air Force ROTC Color Guard in Idaho. She is one of the first three female members who joined the program in Idaho this year.

Moscow woman continues fast

MOSCOW, Idaho AP — Mrs. Virginia Hay yesterday entered her seventh day on a hunger strike in protest over the West Coast dock strike.

The slender, 24-year-old mother has taken only orange juice and vitamin tablets since last Friday morning. She is continuing her job as a waitress at a Chinese restaurant here.

Mrs. Hay has vowed to stay on the fast until the strike is settled. She sent a letter to Harry Bridges, president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, taking "issue with the right of your union to threaten and deny the economic security of family farming in the Inland Northwest."

She said Wednesday she has had no reply from Bridges, that she has not even received the registered mail receipt from the post office to indicate whether or not Bridges received her letter.

Mrs. Hay said she became concerned over the strike after hearing farmer customers of her restaurant discuss the economic impact of the strike.

Upham Hall Will Open To The Public Bidding On Two (2) 12" Jensen Speakers Minimum Bid \$50.00

All Bids Sealed With Highest Bid Taking Them. Bidders Are Welcome To Examine Speakers Anytime After 6 p.m. Room G-12 Upham Hall. For Appointment Call 885-7363.

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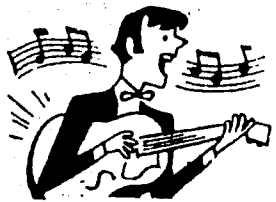
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New organization formed to represent majority

"The Students" a new student organization claiming to be apolitical and organized for the purpose of "representing the voice of the student majority" has formed on the U of I campus.

The group was conceived from results of a recent poll of 386 students conducted at registration.

"The poll determined conclusively that the sentiments of a vast majority of students are being either misrepresented or else not represented at all," said a spokesman for The Students. He cited student government (the ASUI) as the "worst offender," and the "object of greatest scorn among U of I students."

Of the 386, only 16 per cent about 61 students felt that ASUI membership should continue on a mandatory basis, according to a release by the students.

Voluntary membership was favored by 70.4 per cent and 13.6 per cent had no opinion.

The poll, said the spokesman also showed that 24.3 per cent of those polled felt they benefited "significantly from the ASUI," and 25.6 per cent believed the Argonaut was "doing a good job of serving their interests."

Last summer, ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann made the U of I student body a trial member of the National Student Association (NSA). The Student poll showed 9.2 per cent (about 26 students) of the 386 felt they were "sufficiently familiar with NSA and its activities to judge the merits of that organization."

The Students, said the spokesman, believe that the poll is indicative of the widespread indignation which prevails concerning student services and student representation.



Davids'
Ready-To-Wear
Mezzanine

No draft set for March

If your birthday is March 6th you may be making sudden plans for the future. Yet you won't be alone, all those young men whose numbers weren't safety high on Wednesdays lottery are also making plans for the future. But you may not have to worry for awhile.

According to Dennis Albright at the draft counseling service no one will be called for three months and no new classifications will be made until the first of April. Those young men whose numbers were called Wednesday will not be taken until 1973 and the draft law expires in June of 1973. After the draft expires there is no way of telling whether it will be extended or not.

"You never can tell about the draft," says Albright. "I can't make any prediction on how large the call may be, it depends on what Nixon has in mind," he noted. "Before the last election draft calls were very low then after the election early in 1969 they were very high." Last year they took all young men with numbers under 125 but it's hard to say what it will be this year.

"One interesting thing about the draft, is that after the draft law expired last year the president and his friends bitched about the draft not being extended, they said they needed the draft until a volunteer army could be raised," noted Albright.

"Yet the draft calls haven't been significant since they renewed it," Albright didn't speculate on why the president did this.

"Last fall there were some changes in the draft," explained Albright. One of the first changes is that there won't be any more 2s deferments. No new student deferments will be issued to anyone unless they are already eligible for it. Those students who already have the deferment can have theirs renewed.

Another major change in the procedure is that when a young man makes a personal appearance before his draft board he'll have 15 minutes to put forth his case and he'll also have the right to have 3 witnesses present. A quorum of the board must be present when he makes his appeal. The old law stated that the board decided how long a young man had to make his plea, and also the majority of the board didn't have to be there when he made it.

Graduate school panel slated for Wednesday

A panel discussion entitled "Thinking of Graduate School?" will be presented by the Political Science Student Association Wed., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Union Building.

Chaired by political science professor Al Rouyer, the panel will consider questions concerning letters of recommendation, review of potential graduate students, the weight of GRE scores, the processes employed in selecting a graduate school and the various forms of financial assistance.

Completing the panel will be two seniors, a graduate student and Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the Department of Political Science.

A young man who turns 18 now has 30 days after his birthday instead of 5 to register for the draft.

"I think a good provision in the new law is that a person doesn't have to carry his draft card when he becomes 26 years of age," the draft counselor said.

There is only one provision in the new law which is not in the draftees favor according to Albright. Those young men who want to make an appeal before the draft board have only 15 days instead of 30 days to make an appeal and personal appearance. This makes it harder for draft eligible young men.

"Most of these changes are really good and for the exception of the appeal change from 30 to 15 days these procedural changes are better for the average young man," says Albright.

Job information free by phone

Homer Sweeney, Area Manager for the United States Civil Service Commission has announced a more convenient information service for Federal job applicants in this state. All a person need do now is to dial 800-632-5916, and an information specialist in the Boise Area Office will respond.

Sweeney said that the objective of this change is to provide brief information on Federal job opportunities.

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HORNER
SAT IN A
CORNER
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HIS INCOME
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Handbook of Power Tools

The state of the State of the Union

Bill Meyer Gary Moncrief

Well sports fans, we have a special for you today entitled Tricky Dicky and the Devious Demos, or The State of the Union and Budget Message and the Oppositions Response.

Nixon: The President began his speech with a call for unity; a non-partisan Congress. He spoke of the Vietnam War (which he has subsequently neutralized as a campaign issue after his expose' of the secret talks); opening lines of communication (his trips to Russia and China) and a strong national defense (\$6.3 billion more for the military) in the area of foreign policy. On the domestic scene Nixon talked about a full employment budget, welfare reform, revenue sharing, aid to the aging, crime and drug abuse, and the farm problem.

In all of these domestic areas, Nixon presently has programs before the Congress. He is, however, requesting increased appropriations. It appears that Nixon is asking for a record 236.6 billion dollars with a record deficit of 38.8 billion. The only thing new the President is asking for is a study of property taxes and how they might be lessened, therefore establishing the possibility of federal aid to public schools.

Demos: The Democrats, on the other hand, replied to Nixon in various ways. Muskie stated that defense spending should be channeled into domestic needs. Humphrey complained that there was no relief for urban areas. Senator Kennedy says "20,000 more have died and the war

goes on." Our neighbor Senator Jackson raves that "there is no hope for Americans who want work."

All in all, it can be said that the President's address and budget message and the Democrats rebuttal were very low key. The President is basically calling for the Democratic Congress to pass the 90 Nixon proposals still sitting before them, while the Democrats are looking for a place to sleep in the White House. What is interesting, however, is what will happen if the Congress takes no action on Nixon's proposals. Will they have turned out to be Truman's 82nd do-nothing Congress?

An interesting sidelight happened when the Ray Coniff Singers, who were doing a gig in Washington D. C., hired a substitute female vocalist for the occasion. Nixon introduced the group but before they began, the substitute vocalist displayed a "Stop the Killing" scarf to the President and pro-administration members. She was subsequently verbally harassed and called off the stage by the members of the audience (despite Nixon's call for unity and compassion in his State of the Union message.)

Moral: Those who try to wade through the bullshit during a political campaign will end up with a lot of crap.

State note: A report on what happened at Farragut is soon to be published by the Boise-based Citizen Fact-finding Committee on Farragut. All those who attended, pick up a copy so you will know what you were doing.

Letters

KUOI jingle annoying, djs typed as vulgar

I do not pretend to be an expert on radio, nor do I pretend to know much about the internal workings of a radio station, but I do feel that I have some idea of how a good radio station should sound, and my feeling on KUOI is that it does not sound but rather annoys. The annoyances range from the minor irritation of the out of tune KUOI jingle announcing the end of a song, to the crass vulgarity of some disc jockey who, as he puts on his best Top 40 plastic-fantastic voice, proclaims KUOI to be the greatest radio station in the country.

The most startling thing about KUOI is that it is a college radio station, and is therefore supposedly free from the pressure of cost-per-thousand advertising and the influence that exerts on the horrible commercial radio stations that exist throughout the country. Being a college radio station should enable KUOI to present the listener with cliché free radio and to also provide programming that is somewhat more satisfying intellectually and emotionally than that presented by commercial radio which commands a listening audience that contains a large percentage of non-college listeners. It seems to me that the only one to whom KUOI is appealing is the teenybopper audience in Moscow who can hear all the clichés of Top-40 radio without the commercial.

I am not suggesting that KUOI eliminate rock and roll, and I am not suggesting that they go the KWSU route and become the intellectual and somewhat boring college radio station. I do think there are ways in which KUOI can become a better rock and roll station and also provide the university students with something better than rock and roll Muzak.

The KUOI announcers now obviously feel that they must be practitioners of facile, plastic-fantastic Top-40 radio. It does not have to be so for people can be spoken to intelligently and not be "sold to" as is Top-40 style.

There is no reason why a new album of some merit should not be played in its entirety so that people can make selections as to which albums they wish to purchase. I do not think that such a practice should be limited to any specific time or show; it could be done at any time as a matter of course.

At the present time the DJs seem to feel that all they should do is play records and

limit their talking to hyping something or other. It is no big deal to interrupt the "continuous music sound" and just stop and talk about the music, the university or anything half-intelligent for five or ten minutes.

The play list, to which the DJs constantly refer to, as though it is some sort of magic sheet, should be abolished. A DJ should be able to play what he wants without regard to any set order. If a person is involved enough to want to be a DJ he should have musical ideas that he can put together into a radio show. It is possible to put together various songs or albums and produce startling contrasts or harmonious wholes. The Top-40 idea of continually jumbling different songs together ad infinitum becomes as boring as an Andy Williams Album.

As I have said above KUOI is not pressured by commercial advertising, no cost-per-thousand figures will work against them. All that is pressuring KUOI is the pervasiveness of the Top-40 style station. Top-40 is all some people know and they are not willing to experiment beyond the safe "sound system" that has been devised by commercial radio and the waste of air time that it represents.

Yours truly,
Edward Wysocki
Alumni Residence Center
Room 110

Idaho Argonaut

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The Idaho Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student-Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

The Argonaut is entered as second-class postage at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Peoples' Park

Complaint aired

The Argonaut arranged for a meeting between Mr. John J. Hilzer and the University Housing and Food Service Departments in relation to Mr. Hilzer's letter to the Arg. about food quality (see Arg Feb. 1) and service at Wallace Cafeteria and dorm regulations at Shoup Hall. In attendance for the meeting were John Hilzer, James Glendinning, Brad Poole, Peter Smith, and Don English, all grad students. Representatives for the Food Service Dept. were Ms. B. M. Morin, and Food Service Director, Ms. Ann Goff, assistant Food Service Director, and Ms. Lois Doyle, Manager, Wallace Cafeteria, and Mr. Parten of the Housing office.

The quality of the food was discussed extensively and these suggestions were offered and will be considered;

1. A larger choice of food items be available;

2. That a "short order" line be set up serving hamburgers and hot dogs, etc. for those not desiring the normal menu.

Ms. Morin stated that every effort is being made to give choices to students and that cost and problems in preparation must be considered but additional choices will be offered in the future, where possible.

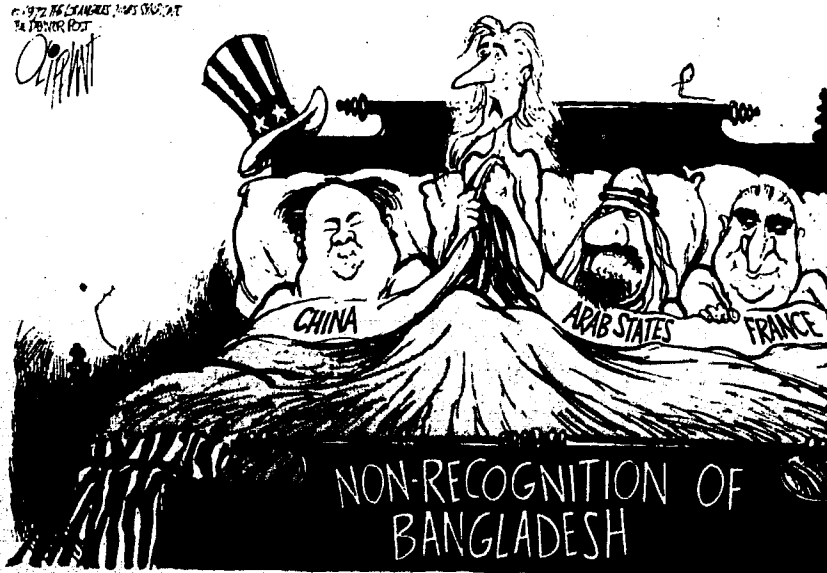
Service was also discussed, especially in the area of waiting in lines. It was decided that both lines would open at the same time to lessen the problem of waiting. It was also suggested that students try to come after the opening of the lines rather than standing at the door and waiting for them to open. Ms. Goff suggested that when one line is long — try one of the others.

Considerations in study are: The establishment of a suggestion box in the Cafeteria area, a poll of student preferences, and additional serving

areas. Ms. Morin stated, "The staff of the Food Service Department is available at any time to any student or group of students who wish to discuss any complaint, offer suggestions, or obtain information concerning any aspect of its services. A letter will be posted on the cafeteria bulletin board giving additional information to students on the University food service program.

Any additional complaints may be taken to either the Food Service Dept. or to the Arg. The remainder of Mr. Hilzer's complaints will be taken up in the next issue.

Al Merkle



"JUST HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE SITUATIONS??"

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Vine Deloria
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Indian Affairs speaker

Deloria discusses U.S. tribe termination

Vine Deloria, author of the best-seller "Custer Died for Your Sins," talked to U of I students and faculty Thursday morning, during a public events committee program.

Termination was described as the dissolution of Indian tribes, distribution of money and the discontinuation of federal services to the reservation. According to Deloria, legislation which legalized termination was instituted during 1954 to 1957 with the rationale that the government would save money.

Tribes which were terminated were those whose people were well enough off to exist without federal ties, and no longer needed to be classified as Indians.

Deloria, a Sioux Indian, considered termination "ideology translated into specific regulations." He felt the termination policy was a reflection of Christian doctrine which had been transferred, in his estimation, into political power.

Christian ethic
The constitution, stated Deloria, is modeled after Christian ethic, as are the laws of the United States.

Senators take action

Director's salary passed

A bill providing a salary for Student Services Director Breck Rich was passed 9-3 in the Senate Tuesday evening. The bill was amended to a \$100.00 salary for five months from \$120.00 for six months as originally submitted. Senators Owens, R. Russell, and Fitzgerald opposed the action.

The bill setting up an athletic complex control committee was changed to a resolution upon advice of advisor Scott Higginbottom. It was amended and passed 11-1 with Sen. R. Russell opposing the measure.

Mike Kirk was appointed to fill an unexpired term on Communications Board to expire May 31, 1972 left vacant by Tom Morrison.

Five resolutions submitted by Senators Fisher and Oppenheimer were endorsed as follows:

— The ASUI Senate supports the concept that possession of Marijuana, without intent to sell, should remain a misdemeanor. Eberhard opposed. Seale abstaining.

— The ASUI Senate endorsed the legislative house bill No. 406 to repeal section 39-807, of the Idaho law prohibiting the publication of birth control information in Idaho. Sen. Eberhard opposed.

— The ASUI Senate supports the continued operation of the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the defeat of any legislation to abolish said Commission. Unanimous approval.

— The ASUI Senate endorses the concept of single voter registration. Unanimous approval.

"There's a vested interest in this country in the concept of church," said Deloria. "No one is required to attend any particular church, but you have to be associated with some church to get the benefits of having a conscience or morality."



Vine Deloria

"The termination principle denied the possibility of a people living in their own

culture and retaining their identity within the larger culture," said Deloria. "It was based on the same principles inherent in Christianity, that of not relating to life and the environment on earth now but to some later date of salvation."

Few members agree

According to Deloria, a few members of a tribe may agree to termination without

a majority being necessary. "Once termination is agreed upon in this fashion, tribal lands are sold and a bank is appointed as trustee for the money," he said.

Deloria asked the audience to promote action against termination laws, asking in particular that they try to convince Frank Church, Idaho senator, to take what he called a "pro-Indian stand."

Graduate students name officers for new term

Steve Grabowski, a graduate student in Fishery, was elected the new president of the Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho this week according to John Pearson, 1971-72, president of the organization.

John Karlson, a write-in candidate, received about five per cent of the vote, Pearson said.

"A total of 319 graduate students voted in the election," said Pearson.

Bob Busch, who garnered 153 votes for vice president, was elected to that office. His opponent, Dave Kulhavy, received 113 votes.

Tom Buechner was elected the new secretary for the organization with 156 votes (56 per cent). Bob Matthews received 110 votes (41 per cent) and there were three write-in votes.

The new treasurer is Dennis Stone, who received 204 votes. S. E. Thomas, his opponent for the office, received 64 votes.

During the election, the graduate students also voted on how they would like to see any excess funds used. Sixty-four per cent of the voters wished the money to be used for emergency (short term) loans and 36 per cent wanted a stipend system for summer support, according to Pearson.

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Messages

All the ways of a man are tight in his own eyes. (Prov. 16:2 written the way I chose). Maybe I would admit that some things I do are wrong but justify myself because of the circumstances. You see, I am prejudiced in my favor. Can you think of others who are thus prejudiced—political parties, churches, businesses, every one for his? Even so, do I despise what they say when I am in the same boat? We can learn from such people but before believing their words are we careful to examine them to find the pure truth?

Some truth is omitted, even intentionally. Who ever had more abuse heaped on him by radio news than LBJ when in office? What good has any abuser done his own land? I am telling you we are our chief trouble. To have my way I lied, neglected my parents, abused my body and mind by improperly balanced work, study, rest and eating; wasted precious time reading and thinking on subjects of little or no good, some harmful. . . Perhaps sex thoughts are most wasteful and transgressing. I bring trouble on myself by pride, greed, lust, conceit, ill controlled appetite and ambitions, unwillingness to sacrifice or share what is not really mine. What? Yes, and I lay it to the President or if I have been an atheist I may also lay it to God. Or, I listen to an enemy because I hate, or envy, or am jealous. I don't stand four square for the right principles in Boise and in Washington because I am afraid of losing votes. I prefer the job, the office. I am not too anxious about the truth unless I see it helps me. O my eyes! Who was that who did not know how to live? Why did he buy that Bible?

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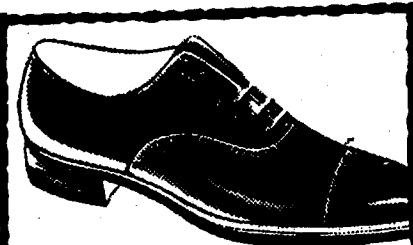
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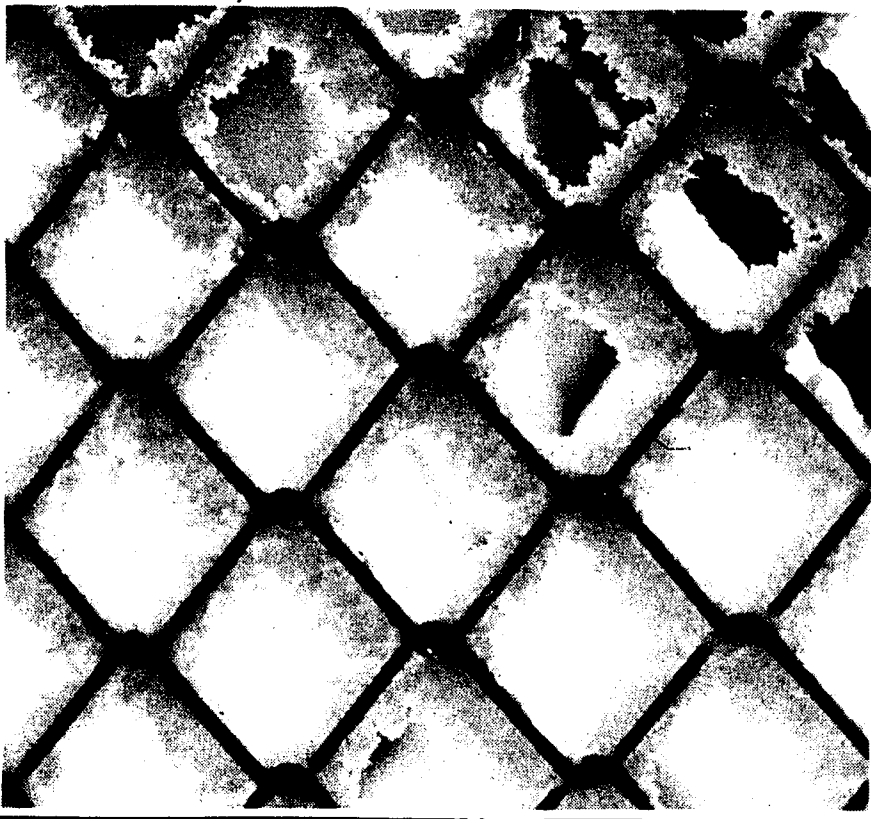
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The canoe is back

By Douglas J. Stevenson

The canoe has recently found increasing popularity among outdoor enthusiasts. This coy little craft has found no equal in the shallow lakes and winding streams for which it was originally built. In debris-filled water, it is remarkably trouble-free and its light weight allows it to be carried around trouble spots.

The canoe ranges in size from the eight-footer of the beaver trapper to the forty-foot, six-ton freighter once used in the fur trade.

Mostly for aesthetic reasons, the cedar canoe remains the most popular among woodsmen. An all-wood, uncovered model by Peterborough is a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship. Its graceful lines and varnished hull are a beauty to behold as it glides over the surface.

Wooden canoes will not split open if hit hard along a scratch like an aluminum

one will. They are quieter in waves and are usually better shaped.

When a cedar canoe is soaked in water, the wood becomes elastic and the canoe will bounce off objects that would sink a fiberglass model. One need only replace a broken plank or cracked rib to make the wooden canoe as good as new, while a fiberglass one will always carry the scar.

The major drawback to owning a wooden canoe is the amount of maintenance required. A canvas-covered model requires a new coat of paint every year and must be recanvassed occasionally. Also, wooden canoes cannot take the constant abuse to which they are often subjected.

Another drawback is the weight of a wooden canoe compared to others. This is usually noticed only at portages, but then it can become a serious problem.

Because of the weight, most people prefer a fifteen-foot canoe, but I find this too easily swamped in rapids or waves and so I prefer a longer model, such as the 17-foot Octa by Old Town.

Many needless accidents occur each year because "experienced" beginners try to treat a canoe like a boat. A canoe's narrow beam does not forgive poor loading or failure to keep weight centered. Standing up, or sitting on a thwart could mean a surprise swim.

A canoe should never be run aground as is often done with boats when landing. Sand penetrating the canvas can work havoc with the paint and cause leaks.

With the right canoe and proper precautions, you have many happy days ahead.

Campus comedy, south asian style

By George Daniel (India)

Who was it that said that human nature is basically the same wherever you went? Whoever it was, he was quite right. And it's one down for Kipling who said, "East is east and west is west, and the twain shall never meet".

Last semester I was part of a class discussion group racking our brains at the SUB (pardon me, now it's the IUB — how to pronounce it, "aiyub" or "eeyub"? It's not easy on the tongue either way). And the conversation somehow got to life in high school days. I, an alien — that's how Immigration classifies me — listened to the glee-filled accounts of the stunts of my occidental pals in their green years. I could have sworn that I was sitting on the white fence near my school, on a hot, dusty Indian day listening to the accounts of the latest exploits of Krishnan, my buddy from the other section.

Oblivious to the laughter and chatter of my friends, I lived that day again when Krishnan vividly narrated how he had tantalized a class master for a whole hour. With pieces of a razor blade stuck into a crack in his table, hidden by an opened book propped up, he strummed the varying notes while the class gasped for breath as they tried to conceal their mirth. (Gillette probably is ignorant of this other use for their product.)

When the teacher walked up to him, down he'd push the bits of his nails into the crack, and play the angel. When the teacher left he'd push them up and start all over again. (These activities, they say, are less injurious to society than taking dope.)

Then there was that time during Deepavali, the annual "festival of lights" which is celebrated in the fall, when a kid brought to class a box of tiny red percussion caps. We placed one gently under a leg of every desk in the back row. Ten minutes after class had gotten underway, starting from one side a kid put pressure on his desk and gently pushed it

with his feet. And so on, from one side of the room to the other it went, bang, bang, bang!

None of us are likely to forget the sight of the class teacher as he stood in front of his class, his incredulous, horrified face involuntarily following the bursts all the way along the entire breadth of the classroom from one side to the other. (Oh c'mon... it's a lesser sin than capturing the headmaster!)

Only the goodwill and the festive mood of the season spared our bottoms from the headmaster's cane that day.

When I think of Krishnan, and of others like him who majored in pranks and minored in having their bottoms caned, I am sometimes moved to dedicate lines of verse to them in spite of myself and, though the sense of humor seems perverted sometimes, for the simple reason that they offered us mirth while martyring their own bottoms at the altar of the headmaster's cane. Like Thomas Gray's poem — with a small change:

Lives of prangsters oft remind us
We may make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Laugh-tears on the sands of time.

Human nature seems to stay very much the same not only from place to place but also from age to age.

For there was this professor, ripe in years, who returned in the evening of his life to the college he went to as a youth. He wanted to see his room once again.

He knocked at the door and a boy opened it. He walked in and looked at the desk and sighed, "The same old desk". Reverently he sat down on the chair and sighed again, "The same old chair". Then slowly he got up and went to the wardrobe and gently ran his hands along it, "The same old wardrobe." He opened it and, behold, there was a girl inside. Shaking his gray-haired head he said, "The same old trick".

"But... but... sir, she's my sister", stuttered the boy, "I thought you might misunderstand, so I hid her there."

Shaking his head, and smiling, the old man sighed, "The same old lie!"

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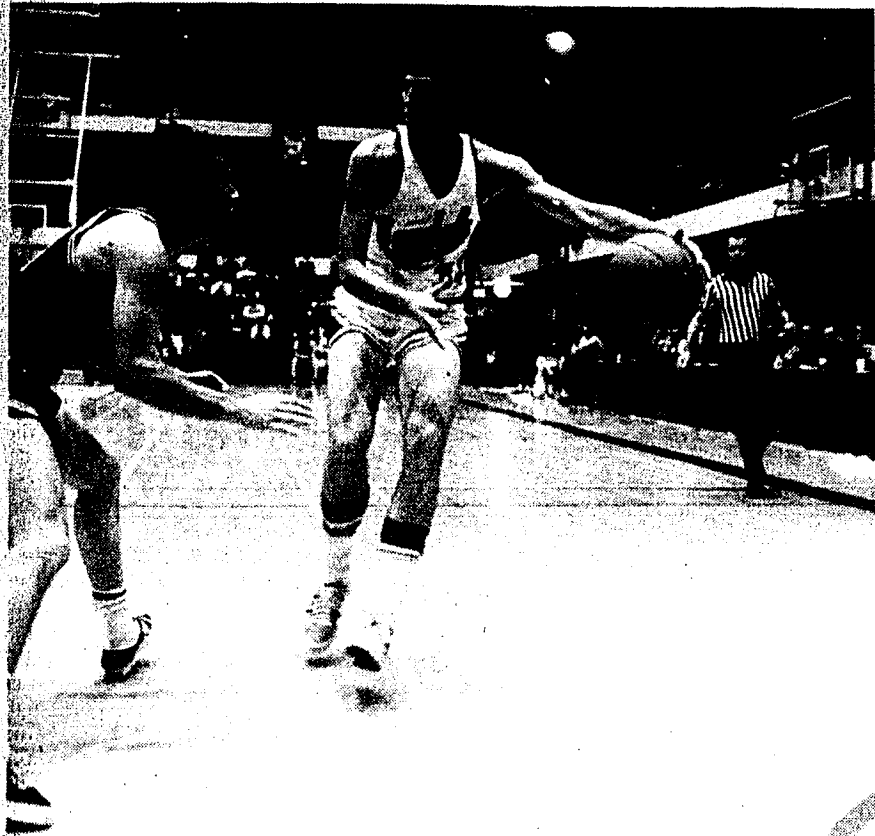
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The Vandal basketball team will try to climb its way out of the Big Sky Conference cellar this weekend with games against Montana and Montana State.

Women's sports scores posted

by Cher Stone

The results of the WRA elections are in! Jean Nelson is the new President, Sue Wilson is Vice-president, Vicki Mallea was elected Secretary-treasurer, and Karen Davidson is Recording Secretary. The newly elected officers will hold their first meeting for all house representatives on Monday February 7, in the WHEB at 12:30.

while Kali Voyce led the Gamma Phis with 2. In a second game, Steel met Forney and defeated them with a 16-9 score. Darlene Shriner led Steel with eight points and Leslie Ellsworth was Forney's high scorer with four.

Even though there were a few hassles with the organization of the Intramural Basketball tournament, the girl's enthusiasm has helped with the solving of the minor problems. In the first day of 'A' League play, Carter beat Gamma Phi with a score of 15-3. Linda Roundtree set the pace for Carter with seven points

February 5 marks the third week-end of the WRA Intramural Bowling Tournament in which 24 teams from 9 living groups are participating. The high scoring teams after two weeks play are Tri Delta, first with a pin total of 1505; Alpha Phi, second with 1456; and Campbell Hall, third with 1412. Individual high scores included Jill Ragan 445 series, Nancy Nyenhuis 446, and Becky Messerole 438.

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Big games due for Vandal basketballers

Bobcats and bears invade the Palouse country this weekend as both Montana and Montana State arrive to battle the Vandals in Friday and Saturday night bouts. Both Montana clubs have had ups and downs, so far this season, while Montana State will probably prove to be the more formidable of the two teams.

The Vandals will play the Montana Grizzlies Friday night, and a lively contest is expected with Idaho fighting to get out of the conference cellar. Also, Friday night will be Merchant's Night. Following the freshman game, and throughout the varsity game at halftime, timeouts, etc., more than 50 prizes will be given away by local merchants. Everyone who attends the game will be given a ticket with a number on it, and those people whose numbers are called will receive a prize, each valued at around five dollars.

Kathy Kelly, Miss Vandal 1971, will be awarding the prizes and it all starts at 7:30.

Also, Friday night, basketball enthusiasts who can come early might be entertained by a lively battle between freshmen teams and the Vandal frosh battle the University of Montana frosh who are now 10-1 for the season.

Saturday night is Ladies Night and all females who attend will be able to watch the Vandals play the MSU Bobcats free of charge.

All in all, this weekend is expected to be an action-packed time for any and all Vandal basketball enthusiasts.

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GROUP PERFORMS — Sleeping Village, one of three groups who provided music at the ecology concert Wednesday, play for a less than packed audience. One person at the Rainier sponsored concert, estimated that about 200 people turned out for the event.

Zimet terms distemper 'highly contagious'

"If you want your dog to run free, it's all-right in the country, but it's unsafe for dogs to run unrestricted in the city," according to Dr. Henry R. Zimet, a local veterinarian.

Distemper in dogs is highly contagious, he said, especially when dogs run in packs. The chances of one dog with distemper transmitting it to the others in the pack, through association and other methods, is extremely likely.

"There is no need to worry," Dr. Zimet said, "if the dog is immunized."

His fees for distemper shots are kept to the bare minimum, he said, and are less expensive than in Lewiston or Spokane.

Distemper painful

"If people can't afford the shots, they shouldn't have a dog because distemper is so painful for it," Dr. Zimet stated.

Some of the basic symptoms of distemper are a crusty discharge around the eyes and nose with a frequency of

diarrhea, a cough, and high temperature. Dr. Zimet noted that it is a prolonged virus disease, that can continue from two up to five weeks. The infection spreads to the brain cells, and shows up between the second and fourth weeks. Convulsions usually result.

Dr. Zimet said that once a dog contracts distemper it is incurable, even through the use of antibiotics.

Virus lives

"Although the antibiotics do alleviate the symptoms," he explained, "the virus still lives, and goes through its regular course."

Dr. Zimet did note that in some rare cases the dog's body can fight off the virus, but in the majority of cases the disease is terminal in two to five weeks.


"Dogs go with man", Dr. Zimet said, "but take care of your dog, when they run loose: not only can they contract distemper, but they can be hit by cars, and hurt in dog fights."

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