

to be reconsidered

Senate defeats adulthood at 18

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Senate defeated Wednesday a House-approved bill that would grant 18-year olds full rights of adulthood, including the right to drink liquor.

The vote was 16-19 and came following a debate of two hours before galleries jammed with young people.

The bill was kept alive when Sen. James Stoichoff, D-Sandpoint, served notice of reconsideration.

The gallery was filled a half-hour before debate on the bill began as area high school and college students streamed into the statehouse.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, who at 71 is the oldest member of the body oratorically led the right for the measure—which grants 34 new rights to those 18 through 20 years old—with what he said was the crux of the question:

"Do we accept and welcome the youth into the system? Or do we have them rebelling from the outside? They will be sitting in these chambers in a few years. The youth are a potent, dynamic force that is a part of our system."

Minority Leader John Evans, D-Malad, said the measure is not really an omnibus bill, but an "omniboose" bill.

Evans said the bill should be sent back to committee and that public hearings should be held on it.

"Only one person has come before the state affairs committee to testify against it," he said, adding that more hearings would be needed to sound out the people.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, rose and asked Evans:

"If only one person was against it, it must be a pretty good bill then, isn't it?"

The gallery broke into applause and

Senate President Jack Murphy banged his gavel, saying he would have the chamber cleared if there were future outbursts.

Sen. John Baker, R-Buh, said he would be willing to vote separately on the provisions contained in the bill, but he warned the Senate that if the measure is passed, "there won't be enough policemen to patrol the dances on graduation night." The remark brought another outburst from the gallery.

"Let us be statesmen, not politicians," said Barker in opposition.

Sponsor of the measure, Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, said the bill won't open a "huge watershed of problems that responsible parents can't handle."

Sen. William Crookham, R-Caldwell, said he would vote for each of the amendments to the present law singularly, but felt an all-emcompassing measure would be an "albatross" heading for the Supreme Court.

He contended the bill was "a delaying tactic in the youth's right to adult status."

Women's caucus tomorrow

Friday

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Idaho Union Lobby

Registration

Saturday

8:00 a.m. Idaho Union Lobby

9:00 a.m. Ballroom

Conference & Banquet Registration

Opening Session

Keynote Speaker: LaDonna Harris
"Woman's Status in Contemporary Society"

11:15 a.m. Ballroom

NET Film: "Modern Woman — Un-easy Life"

No-host luncheons and discussions

12:00 Noon Sawtooth Room
Pend Oreille Room
Ee-da-ho Room
Board Room
Russett Room

1:30 p.m. Ballroom

Panel Presentation

Don Chapman professor of Wildlife & Fishery Resources U of I
Dolores Cooper Law Student U of I
Pam Fonshill Executive Director
Planned Parenthood Boise
Don Kees Director of Counseling Center U of I
Sue Reents, Moderator Commissioner, Idaho Human Rights Commission Boise

3:30 p.m.

Group Discussions

Spalding Room

A. Women's Political Potential
Leader: Rose-Marie Bowman
Candidate for U.S. Senate Boise

Spalding Room

B. Sexism in the Educational System
Leaders: Jan Gillespie Entomology Student U of I
Carol Johnson Assistant Professor of Education Washington State

Gold Room

C. Discrimination in Employment
Leader Lynette Morelan Forestry Student U of I

Silver Room

D. Legal Discrimination
Leader: Judy Grimes State Assistant Attorney General Boise

Appaloosa Room

E. Liberation of Women and Men from Traditional Societal Sex Roles
Leaders: Carol Hipple Anthropology Student U of I
John Hipple Student Counselor U of I

Appaloosa Lobby

F. Effects on Marriage and the Family When Women are Liberated
Leaders: Wylla Barsness Associate Professor of Psychology Boise State College
Louise Dressen Chemistry Student U of I

Cataldo Room

G. Sexism in the Mass Media and Advertising
Leader: Pauli Crooke KBOI News Boise

6:00 p.m. Appaloosa Lobby

6:00 p.m. Ballroom

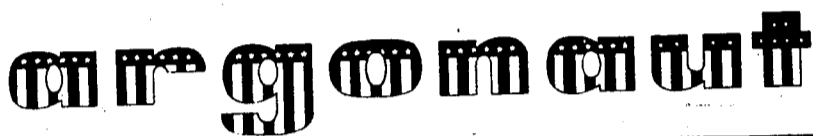
7:00 p.m. Ballroom

Informal Reception

Banquet Registration

Banquet

Guest Speaker: Alice Dieter Assistant Editor of The Intermountain Observer Boise
"Women's Liberation Movement and Women in Idaho"



Vol. 75 No. 38

February 22, 1972

Community, university discuss family housing

by Libby Matthews

"The University wants to know if the community can supply family housing for the same price that the University can," Thomas Richardson, vice president of Student Affairs explained to a meeting of Moscow realtors, builders, students and university personnel.

The meeting, held at Johnny's Cafe Tuesday noon, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose was to help coordinate efforts of the community to cooperate with University needs.

Richardson began by expressing the university's needs and assumptions.

One Argonaut next week

Due to Washington's birthday on Monday the Argonaut will not come out until the following Friday.

Candidates on television

Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 KUID Channel 12, is presenting the candidates for ASUI president. Mike Kirk will moderate questions from a panel of students in the ASUI.

Voting locations named

The ASUI elections for President, Vice-President, and 13 Senators will take place on February 23 and 24 all day. The voting places are the Student Union Building, Wallace Complex Lobby, Administration Building, the Physical Science Building, and the Lobby of the Theophilus Tower.

Hay appointed to Regents

Janet Hay of Nampa has been named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to fill the empty seat on the Board of Regents, left by the resignation of Steele Barnett of Boise.

Hay will complete Barnett's term which extends to March 1, 1974.

Gov. Andrus will soon be announcing the appointment of a successor to or the reappointment of Joseph D. McCollum of Twin Falls. His term on the board expires March 1.

"The University realizes that neither it, nor private enterprise, can build housing comparable in price to the homes (Park Village) destined for destruction," he said. The vice president feels that if the needs of the students aren't met they will not attend the university, and it would harm both the university and community. After Richardson's presentation the floor asked questions.

Moscow realtors expressed the fear that the University would go into the apartment business on a competition basis with private enterprise.

Sherman Carter, U of I said, "The need for family housing has grown. Any replacing of housing units the university does will be less than the amount of units taken down. We will not wipe out the demand for housing by any replacement building we undertake."

A married graduate student aired the view that the landlord was in the apartment business for profit while the university was not. He was afraid this might cause a difference in rent.

Another married student explained that students don't care who owns the housing facilities as long as they are cheap and within a fair distance from campus.

Jerald Snow, farmer and realtor, felt the farmer was paying for the married students to live so cheaply. Since the university doesn't pay taxes, it can afford to offer cheaper housing than private enterprise. The taxes of private enterprise go for the university.

Paul Mann, U of I, explained that the university doesn't pay taxes, but that it does pay for services such as fire protection and sewage. Also the university pays salaries on which taxes are paid, he said.

The outcome of the meeting was that the Chamber would stay in touch with the university as it sets its projection on needs and rents. The Chamber would then feed this information into the community. In this way the community and university can work together on the family housing problem and reach a satisfying solution.

Campus news

Day care

Last semester a group of parents who shared a common baby-sitting problem started a cooperative day care center for their pre-school children.

The center is open from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Trinity

Baptist Church. All sitters are volunteers. A charge of \$3.50 a month per child plus three hours of work a week at the center are the two requirements of the co-op.

The idea of the center is not just to baby-sit, say the parents. It allows the children to interact with other children of the same age. Each day there are pre-planned educational activities and organized play for the pre-schoolers.

Approximately 25 families support the center and an average of 19 children use the facilities.

College Bowl

This year's ASUI College Bowl competitions will begin Thursday, February 24, at the SUB, with matches at 6:30, 7:00, and 7:30 p.m.

Teams of four students, two from each of two living groups participate in the competition, which is similar to the old College Bowl television show. Rick Mohr, committee chairman, said.

Teams earn points by correctly answering questions from a wide variety of academic fields. The winning team then goes on to further competition at a later date. First, second, and third place teams will receive trophies at the end of the series of competitions.

The matches will be held throughout the spring every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Borah Theater at the SUB.

Bike accident

A University of Idaho student was injured last Tuesday evening when he swerved to miss an approaching truck, then slid and hit a tree 26 feet from where he veered.

Terry J. Silva, 19, of the Sigma Gamma Chi house, was headed east on University Ave. on a bicycle when he swerved to miss a truck heading west on University.

After veering Silva hit the snow and the south curb of University Ave. Silva slid 26 feet from this point and collided with a tree.

Police said the truck heading west was intending to turn left onto Blake St. when Silva swerved to miss it.

Silva was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital where he is reported in good condition.

Police say that the accident is still under investigation.

This is the second major accident involving vehicles on the University of Idaho campus this year.

Student chairman

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has named Duane Draper, a former student body president at the University of Oklahoma, as one of ten co-chairmen heading the National Citizens for Muskie Committee.

The citizens group has been asked by Muskie to be his "listening organization; to make it clear that I want to know what Americans are thinking in all walks of life."

Appearing on the ballot Wednesday and Thursday will be an amendment making the ASUI voluntary. A two-thirds vote of 35 per cent of the student body is required for passage of the amendment.

A.S.U.I. General Election
February 23 and 24
1972

Vote For The Candidate Of Your Choice By Placing An X After The Name

PRESIDENT

Denny Eichhorn Steve Seale
Roy Eiguren Write-in

VICE-PRESIDENT

Mel Fisher Robie Russell
Ric Glaub Write-in

Vote For The 13 Candidates Of Your Choice By Placing An X After The Name

SENATE MEMBERS

Roger Bartholomew <input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Krieg <input type="checkbox"/>
Kennalee Battles <input type="checkbox"/>	Ed Litteneker <input type="checkbox"/>
Kathy Bainard <input type="checkbox"/>	Phyllis Lord <input type="checkbox"/>
Greg Casey <input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Moore <input type="checkbox"/>
Ron Cuff <input type="checkbox"/>	Robert Nowierski <input type="checkbox"/>
Michael D'Antonio <input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Roach <input type="checkbox"/>
Garth Douglas <input type="checkbox"/>	Robert Scribner <input type="checkbox"/>
Mark Falconer <input type="checkbox"/>	Clive Strong <input type="checkbox"/>
Tom Hill <input type="checkbox"/>	Michael H. Whalen <input type="checkbox"/>
John Hohnhorst <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in <input type="checkbox"/>
Ross Johnson <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in <input type="checkbox"/>
Eric Koelsch <input type="checkbox"/>	Write-in <input type="checkbox"/>

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To Amend Article I, Section 2 of the ASUI Constitution From Reading:
"Section 2. Membership — All regularly enrolled students of the University shall be members of the A.S.U.I. with the privilege to vote and to represent the A.S.U.I. in any activity to which the authority of the Constitution and Regulations extend."

Amend to Read:

"Section 2. Membership — All regularly enrolled students of the University who choose, by paying A.S.U.I. fees, shall be members of the A.S.U.I. with the privileges of membership."

YES _____ NO _____

CLASSIFIED

Cars

1964 El Camino, cabover factory camper, sleeps four, auto. trans., excellent condition. 882-0328, Karl Klomme.

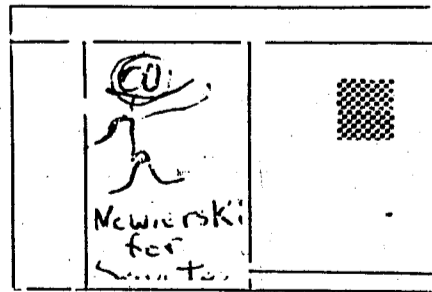
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1964 Chevy Impala SS, New Paint, shocks 327 A/T, P/S, excellent condition both inside and out.

Messages

LOST: Herb Fawcett, former janitor at c Street Bikes.

Who is Larry Tomford?



For Sale

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Italian-made hiking boots, size 9 1/2 hardly worn. Call 882-4896. I'll sell cheap.

Misc.

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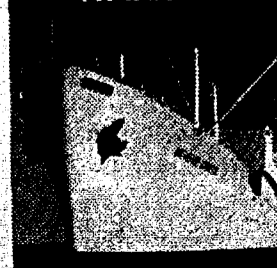
Saturday, February 26
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Jobs

APPLICATIONS are open for the position of Student Coordinator of New Student Orientation. Any interested student may apply. The position begins March 1, 1972, and continues through October 1, 1972. All completed applications must be returned to Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 by Feb. 23, 1972. Applications can be picked up in the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241 beginning Monday, Feb. 7, 1972.

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Events

A Variety Show will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is fifty cents per person.

A children's film, "Make My Music" will be shown Saturday at 12:45 and 2:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The cost is 25 cents per person. Student Wives are sponsoring the film.

A Moscow Youth Happening featuring the Joyous Celebration folk group and Dave Anderson, a staff member with Lutheran Youth Alive in Los Angeles, Calif., will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, West A and Peterson Drive, Moscow.

Anyone wanting to help with Campus Chest Week (March 6-11) can contact Susie Bobbitt at the Tri Delt House.

The status of women in contemporary society will be the subject of a women's conference at the U of I Feb. 19. For information or banquet reservations, call the office of Student Advisory Services.

The Sierra Club will have an outing to Palouse Falls and the Marmes Site at Lyons Ferry State Park this Sunday. The group will leave from the Modern Way parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

The library will observe regular hours on Monday.

All who have paid for summer Charter Flight to Europe and any others who are interested are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Students, staff and faculty are eligible to take the flight.

Student Service Program Board interviews next Tuesday, Wednesday

Seven committee chairmen, a program director and area directors will be selected at interviews for the Student Service Program Board, Feb. 22 and 23.



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Bicycle Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at noon in the SUB.

Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A workshop of the Smylie Youth Advisory Board will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested students are invited. For further information call Glen Miles at 885-6864. Larry Craig, assistant campaign manager for Smylie for Youth Affairs will attend the meeting.

Applications are open for the position of Student Coordinator of New Student Orientation. Any interested student may apply. The position begins March 1 and continues through October 1. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Student Advisory Services Office in UCC 241 until Feb. 23.

Two Janitorial positions, one day and one night, in the Physical Plant division will be filled about March 1. Applicants may apply at the Staff Personnel Office in UCC 228. Phone 6269.

The ASUI Draft Information Center is open from 3-5 and 8-10 p.m. on Mondays; 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays; and 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Center is located in the ASUI attorney general's office in the SUB.

Nightline is open to take crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Call 882-0320.

The one-year job of program director is to coordinate and oversee all area directors and committee chairmen. He also coordinates Student Service activities with other campus activities.

Committees interviewing for chairmen are Films, Homecoming, Issues and Forums, Coffee House, Rally Squad, ASUI Visitation (to high schools), Cultural Affairs and Special Events and Kiddies Christmas Party.

Area chairmen
Between five and eight individuals will be selected to act as area chairmen to oversee the activities of the various committees. Area chairmen are responsible to the coordinator.

The interviews will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB and Wednesday at 7:30 in the Wallace Complex.

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Heitman explains Gem billing

The failure of the ASUI and the Gem to explain the new billing policy, when the Gem of the Mountains converted to a biannual, resulted in some confusion and misunderstanding with the living groups, Greg Heitman, chairman of Communications Board, said recently.

In the past, he said, living groups have paid for pictures in the Gem, but because of a gap caused by the biannual the living groups refused to pay.

"The ASUI and the Gem should have contacted each living group to see whether or not they wished to continue the past practice," he said.

One of the problems concerned with the billing is that many living groups, because of the gap, failed to budget for their pages in the Gem.

Another area of controversy has been the off-campus section. The Gem eliminated class pictures because of the duplication of pictures in the living groups and an off-campus section was added to include students not in the living groups.

Living groups have protested the fact that the off-campus pages are paid for by the Gem's budget, but not the living

groups. Heitman explained that the off-campus section did not have the sketch of the house, or activities of the group listed.

"The reasoning behind this is that the living group section is considered a public relations service to them," Heitman said. "It helps in their recruitment."

The halls also protested paying for the pages out of their current treasuries, when most of the pictures are of people who do not reside there anymore.

"To clear up the problems, the plan is to verbally contact each living group to see if they wish to continue the present set-up," he said. "If they agree to do so, they will be charged the page price. If they decide not to, then those students will be set up alphabetically in an on-campus section."

Those who agree verbally will be sent a written contract to finalize the agreement, he said.

"The Communications Board has taken the stand that the obligation for paying was still there, based on past practice and even considering the above problems," Heitman said.

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Marital survival

Blueprint for the liberated marriage

I enjoyed reading Molly and Kris's article on the women's lib movement as viewed by some men, but I feel that they did little more than scratch the surface of the problem. You see, it is fine and good to point out shortcomings and weaknesses inherent in the traditional roles of provider and homemakers, but it is quite another thing to give practical tips on the art of survival in a liberated marriage. Being somewhat of an expert (cough, choke) in this field, I humbly beg forgiveness for elaborating on a point or two.

In the first place, equality is a drab and neuter term with which to capture the dynamism of the interpersonal relationships which bear fruit in the liberated marriage, so we choose to refer to them as engagements in a guerilla war. The first thing it is necessary to grab is some home territory — one must mark out his or her spheres of power and influence. This makes each person more secure, and allows for more spirited attacks in the disputed areas. Besides, it is a most wholesome feeling to be able to spout off all the nonsense in the world about your own particular subject, knowing it is impossible to be shot down.

For example, I'm considered to be the boss in our family in chess, smokejumping, the shooting percentages of the top fifteen scorers in college basketball, and the concept of the third eye in Tibetan psychodynamics. (I am also the recognized family authority in hobbit lore.) Within these areas I'm the major force in implementing new policy,

and man, nobody better mess with me!

Ging, on the other hand, prevails in dancing, fasting, understanding the human endocrine system, and in maintaining sobriety when drinking Gallo wine. (She is also tops in European history.) When a major question of critical family importance arises in one of these areas, I bow to her superiority.

Most of the other areas of possible conflict — budgeting, making money, raising the children, choosing a place to live, or going out with men or women friends, are of such minor importance that it shouldn't much matter who is the boss, so these are ideal areas for irregular warfare, with territory won and lost daily. For example, I used to be the best cook and the best person for getting along with in-laws, but lately I have suffered inglorious retreats on these fronts. (I mean, you can't make a pumpkin pie with two-inch thick crust and expect to get away free.) But gains in housekeeping and in balancing the books have recently been experienced, so I'm able to keep a force in the field.

Some of the gains in this kind of battle are spectacularly easy — about the third time our cat went to the bathroom on the living room rug, she became my responsibility immediately. And the second time I brought home rainbow colored shorts from the local laundromat, a whole front caved in, and I had to consolidate my defense rapidly.

It may be noted in passing that the single most important thing about this aspect of liberated married life, is to

maintain a show of force — NEVER give in the whole area of disputed rights, or you're through. When I had a bit of a bout in the hospital a few years back, it almost got to the point of total surrender. But just when it seemed our marriage would turn into another unliberated drudgery, I launched an offensive into dope. Codeine and demerol, of course, were the key bridgeheads, but I followed with amphetamines, cough syrup, and intravenous feeding. I was a bit dopey when I got out of the hospital, but our marriage was still going.

Ginger once considered throwing herself in a swimming pool, but then she got hungry just before doing it and had to call the thing off. (It is true that great military experts are divided about whether that would constitute surrender or just removal of the battlefield to new countries, but whatever it is, it probably would have wrecked our liberated marriage.)

It may possibly be interjected at this point, especially by those among the ranks of the unliberated, that I have not discussed what happens when an irreconcilable difference arises and a choice has to be made: she wants to do something one way, and I another. I admit the theoretical situation is conceivable, and if you torture me I may even admit it has happened a time or two. But a glance at the past record gives no comforting trends or ways to resolve the problem — I remember winning a big fight we had in the Oregon desert about throwing away dress hats, but I also recall losing an enormous blowup about

whether mushrooms smelled like stinkbugs. So about all the advice I can offer on this point is to stay loose and hit with everything you've got. For those who like more definitive descriptions, though, I will briefly mention a few of our more favorite tactics:

Never use logic too rigorously. Ginger taught me this trick over three years in the California front, and I must admit it pays off. The classic example was when she outflanked by elucidation of Soviet economics: I was well into the fifteenth page of a dissertation when I noticed a dreamy look on the spouse's face. I asked her what she was thinking of and she asked me if there were any worms in the forest.

Guide your violence into acceptable channels. I, for example, am never allowed to slap her across the face with an open palm. Fists and baseball bats are acceptable, though. And I forbid her to tickle me when I'm asleep, even though raking her nails across my eyes are within the limits of good liberated violence.

Keep 'em guessin. This is perhaps the most important tactic in any campaign, and works especially well when expectations are extremely high. Say it's Valentine's Day and your birthday, and you've given her a fur coat and she's given you a Ferrari and you look into each other's eyes and she disappears into the bedroom and calls that she's ready with a dreamy sort of voice, and you call that you're ready, too, but just wait a minute, please, Love — There are a number of things which work well in a situation like this, but the most effective one I've tried is to drink a quart of buttermilk, eat six pickles, smoke a cigar, and walk into the bedroom wearing long underwear. On the other hand, the best time to be Don Juan and Rudy and Hare Krishna all rolled up in one is obviously when the spouse has a five day old headache and has been on her feet for fifty six hours and has burned the dinner and spanked the kids and lost in monopoly...

To Molly and Chris
Taking out garbage

Dear Editor, Argonaut,

The theatrics of Molly and Kris have been effective. Rather than simply react, however, I've taken their conclusion, "dissent is fruitless unless it causes thought," to heart and to mind.

First let's take the hidden garbage out of the average "liberation spouting braless wonder." She asks, "can that same submissive, passive woman be exciting, aggressive and fulfilling in bed?" The converse of this is that a woman aggressive in bed, is aggressive out of it. And if we direct our aggression to competition in the use of foul language Molly and Chris take gold medals easy. So it can be seen that there must exist categories of negative aggression and positive aggression.

Sisters, lets keep it to positive aggression directed to the following competition: a. cigarette lighting b. beer buying c. door opening d. date asking.

Now some of us that are only half liberated might become somewhat embarrassed to enter these events against the totally non-liberated. So before the competition begins the liberated might identify the other liberated by saying "Let's take out the garbage," the reply will inform all brother and sisters, "Right On."

Love,
George Onuska
P.O. Box 238

Letters Letters Letters Letters

Students reply

Voluntary ASUI will ruin services

Editor, Argonaut:

This letter is an attempt to present the views of those intimately involved in the administration of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Further, it is an attempt to illustrate the viability of the present organization in view of the controversy over a voluntary ASUI.

The concept of involving students more equitably in a student association is a concern for advocates of both the present ASUI and a voluntary ASUI. However, the following points should be seriously considered before voting on the Constitutional amendment which will be on the ASUI election ballot.

A vote in favor of a voluntary student association would present the following situations:

1.) It would essentially eliminate any semblance to the present ASUI. It would be reasonable to assume that when students are approached to pay voluntary student fees, it will be more desirable to save the money, and not join a voluntary ASUI.

2.) It would be a mistake to assume that you will get your money back, or that fees will drop \$14.25 per semester, which you now pay in student fees. It is doubtful that the Regents would refund the constituted fees, in light of past policies and the present economic crisis. You will have to volunteer additional fees to support a voluntary ASUI.

3.) Instead of students running programs, the \$14.25 would pass from student hands to an administrative official of the University. Because you, as students, would probably not get your \$14.25 refunded, a voluntary ASUI would not be able to exercise control over these student fees as before.

4.) The Regents would undoubtedly not direct the \$14.25 to the voluntary ASUI, as

it would only encompass a portion of the students. A voluntary ASUI would be less representative of the students collectively than it is now.

5.) Whenever an important issue involving the students presents itself to the Regents or Administration, these higher governing bodies could not approach the voluntary ASUI for its assistance or guidance. Again, only the students that joined the voluntary ASUI could vote and express opinions, which is not representative of the campus as a whole. The Regents would hesitate to listen.

6.) The ASUI has built a strong lobbying force within the administration. To eliminate the present ASUI, in which each of us has a vote, would cancel years of effort and channels for effective student voice.

7.) Because fewer students would join a voluntary ASUI, programs now would be drastically cut or entirely eliminated. There would be far less service offered, in such areas as the GEM, KUOI, ARGONAUT, the new ASUI golf course, community concerts, art exhibits, dramatics, SUB films, Parent's Weekend, College Bowl, and numerous others. No longer would the students be able to take such influential steps as has been taken recently to get Phase I of the Performing Arts Center in the ground, or guaranteeing that the stadium be a multi-use facility, not just a football stadium. No longer would students have an association which allows every student to air his own views individually, and collectively to the Administration or the Regents.

8.) Perhaps you dislike several services now offered by the ASUI. Under a voluntary ASUI you may still have to pay for programs that have been approved by

the officers of that association, but which you strongly oppose. The inequity is there in both cases. You gain nothing really.

The crux of the issue lies among us as students. Apathy now will not diminish even under a voluntary ASUI, unless we cooperate in the ASUI already constituted. Just so, discontent for areas in the ASUI will not diminish until you yourselves implement the change. The ASUI is not infallible, but does offer us an alternative not available in the voluntary ASUI concept. The students would do themselves a great dis-service to eliminate the present ASUI, which is in essence what the debate is all about.

Submitted on behalf of the Associated Students by:

Todd Eberhard
Mary Ruth Mann
Tom Slayton
Dennis Harwick
Breck Rich
Frank Dingler
Steve Seale

(Note: the concept of a voluntary ASUI was defeated formally in the last senate meeting. This letter was authorized by the Senate to be written by Todd Eberhard. It is their endorsement.)

Editor, Argonaut

Alas — was it my imagination, or has the "Idaho Argonaut" actually prostituted itself to an intellectual saprotroph — namely Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.?

Gary Tyler

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

Students express aims

Presidential candidates

Denny Eichhorn

Eichhorn, who has no experience in student government, says "its an advantage not to."

He said the structure all depends on what you want to do, but it isn't effective. "I think that any government is effective if it reflects the will of the people. The student senate can be effective if it reflects that will, but it doesn't always. There is a lack of communications."

He said that people want big name entertainment.

"Those who are in charge don't have good taste in music."

He suggested that something like the Blue Mountain Rock Festival, with free entertainment, should be made available. The gym should also be available in case of rain.

"Nobody cares about the ASUI except

those into it. They are working the way they think is best. Maybe the whole idea should be changed to get students interested."

He is in favor of the voluntary ASUI. He said it should be put on a \$10 voluntary basis as a student corporation. It should start from scratch.

A Tenant's Union is also favored by Eichhorn. He said he wanted it incorporated as a cooperative. Persons would pay rent to a Tenant's Union that would hold it and use it to fight landlords and try to get lower rents.

"It worked at Berkley," he claims.

He also feels it is "a good idea to keep travel at a minimum. Probably some travel is done that isn't necessary."

"I don't think the ASUI is as trivial as we make it, although it sure seems foreign," he said.

Roy Eiguren

A student body president, according to Eiguren who has served as president pro tempore of the senate and as a member of several ASUI committees and organizations, "must administer the present student government structure and be the students representative to the faculty, the administration to the entire university and to the state."

The existing ASUI structure needs revision according to Eiguren, especially, he feels, in the executive branch. He plans, if elected, to introduce a proposal to the senate to consolidate the present departments into three or four "operating categories."

Also, commented Eiguren, the committees need to be evaluated to see if consolidation is possible with some of them.

According to Eiguren, the ASUI should continue to involve itself in areas of student concern. Listed in these areas are 1) making sure the new stadium is completed as a multi-use recreational facility. 2) student input in academic

matters 3) increased student opinion on athletics 4) betterment of student services.

Eiguren feels that this year's senate was careful in the expenditure of money except in the area of travel. Travel for the president and senators, said Eiguren, should be limited to in-state.

Money should be reserved next year, Eiguren said, for Big Name Entertainment, issues and forums and increased student services such as a campus employment agency and an off-campus housing referral.

Eiguren does not favor a voluntary ASUI stating that:

"A voluntary ASUI is not the solution to anyone's problem. The present proposal to eliminate ASUI fees and make membership in the organization voluntary is foolhardy for several reasons; the most important of which is that students would pay more money for less service.

"It is extremely doubtful," Eiguren continued, "that the Board of Regents would eliminate the present fee being assessed by the ASUI."

Steve Seale

Seale sees a returning to "emphasis on the campus as an issue." Seale expressed the opinion that since the ASUI is a student organization it should deal with student matters.

Speaking to the problem of representation Seale said "The problem with representation is that it all boils down to personal desires on the part of the senators. Some of the trouble can be eliminated by the districting with senators elected from and responsible to specific living groups. I have heard at least one redistricting proposal that has merit."

Seale believes improvements can be made "in strengthening the executive workings so that communication among ASUI bodies and students is quicker, clearer and more often." He would leave changing the structure up to the senate "which hopefully will have a good notion from student input of where changes should be made."

Seale endorses the concept of community government. "It is an excellent notion if students are to work with the faculty and administration on academic matters representation should be made on an academic basis."

Seale claimed the existing ASUI is functional if properly used. He suggested a solution to the problem might be "a dominant executive structure."

He views the ASUI as an effective organ-

Vice-presidential candidates

Mel Fisher

Vice-presidential candidate Mel Fisher feels that responsibility and credibility should be restored to the senate.

"During the past year, many of the senate's decisions were not fully carried out. I don't think the senate had as much authority as it should have," said Fisher. "It is important that senators feel a sense of accomplishment."

Fisher feels there is need for improvement in communications between the ASUI and different university departments.

"Student government should be getting more feedback on what's being done," he said.

ASUI's philosophy on funding should be re-evaluated, according to the candidate. He would like to see ASUI funds directed into areas of student services, big name entertainment and Issues and Forums.

"Students should be provided with the services they want," Fisher said.

The vice-presidential candidate is not in favor of the proposed voluntary ASUI. He said the present structure is the best means of providing a liaison between the student and university.

"The ASUI works in the interest of the student. To eliminate it would be to cut all the channels that are open now," said Fisher.

Ric Glaub

I am running for vice president, comments Glaub, because I think I can make the ASUI more of a service organization that we can all benefit from, and help create a flow of information to keep us all better informed."

Glaub, who has served as station manager of KUOI, feels that an important qualification a candidate for vice-president should have is knowing what issues are and what the channels are available for resolving them. Glaub feels his experience in ASUI committees and KUOI has been beneficial in this respect.

The ASUI should involve itself in student issues, according to Glaub. "I think," said Glaub, "it should be primarily a service organization to provide programs for ourselves and also

an opinion relaying voice within the university."

Glaub feels alot could be done about representation, stating that it should be among the first priorities of the senators to keep in contact with their living groups. Glaub feels, also that some way needs to be found to better represent off-campus students.

A voluntary ASUI would serve no practical purpose, according to Glaub.

"I do not favor a voluntary ASUI for the simple reason we would not gain anything," stated Glaub, "All that we can have as a group would die or never be formed, and we would have nothing to say about decisions affecting us and our money. We would be kidding ourselves to think that we would get a free reduction if we voted for the voluntary ASUI proposal. No WAY.

Robie Russell

curriculum and grading reform, living conditions on campus, and student rights.

According to Russell, the ASUI should become involved in campus planning, stating that it should avoid "mistakes" like the athletic complex and design and too many residence halls. The ASUI should also involve itself, said Russell, in academic matters, such as more representation on academic committees.

"We have our foot in the door," he comments "and we should continue to push for more representation... and get involved in tenure matters."

As far as representation on the senate Russell feels that a decision will have to be made on three choices currently being discussed; districting, college, or leaving the senate as it is.

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Tom Hill Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tom Hill has the opinion "that we should make a concentrated effort to make the system we have work, and I think that it is workable."

Hill claims the current dissatisfaction with the ASUI comes because student government has lost contact with the student body.

Hill is opposed to the idea of a voluntary ASUI. He fears such a system would allow one group of students to use services paid by another group. "I feel that by enrolling at the University, a person accepts certain responsibilities, and membership in the ASUI is one of these."

Hill sees the expenditure of student funds to be the most important issue facing the senate. He suggests "a serious evaluation of what student funds are used for."

Hill can't see any advantage of an academic senate. According to Hill the present system allows for cross section of academic disciplines. "The senate deals with a great many things which are not of an academic nature. . . . I think that the student faculty committees suffice when opinions are needed on matters such as curriculum."

John Hohnhorst Phi Tau

Senate candidate John Hohnhorst feels the ASUI must adhere more closely to the wishes of the students.

"The senators must make some reasonable and comprehensive attempt to interpret the opinion of the ASUI membership. This has been almost entirely lacking in the past, and it is my intent to change this," he said.

Hohnhorst said the idea of a voluntary ASUI is appealing, but it's reality is frightening. He feels it could possibly spell the disbanding of formal student organization.

"The ASUI should involve itself with more realistic funding in accordance with student wishes," said the candidate.

Hohnhorst, if elected, will establish several different processes to bring the ASUI closer to the students. These range from monthly report to members of ASUI, to the suggestion box principle and to holding regular meetings with each living group he represented, he said.

Bob Scribner Shoup Hall

The present structure of the ASUI prevents certain groups of political orientation from receiving a fair chance in expressing their rights of speech and press, according to Bob Scribner, senate candidate.

Favoring a voluntary ASUI, Scribner feels it could offer more equitable services than now.

"I support a voluntary ASUI as a formal way of public dissent of the activities now being offered — quality and cost. It would be one way of improving our present student government," he said.

22 candidates

Phillis Lord Delta Delta Delta

Lord, who has served on several ASUI committees feels that the current structure of the ASUI senate is workable. A larger body, she says, would destroy the effectiveness of the senate and a smaller one would not do a thorough job of representation.

Lord feels however that the senate and the ASUI need to re-evaluate their goals and "determine what direction it is going and what it intends to accomplish for the students."

"The senate," she states, "should strive for goals as a body rather than as thirteen individuals. Perhaps they could accomplish more in this way," Lord concluded.

Lord does not favor a voluntary ASUI on grounds that as a voluntary organization all student services now offered by the body would become non-existent. She also felt that a voluntary ASUI would result in an unrepresentative senate.

Noting that issues come up during the year, Lord commented that a follow-up should come in areas such as FPAC, the stadium and student services.

Roger Bartholomew Off-campus

Bartholomew is concerned with student representation in the ASUI and feedback from the ASUI to the students. An effort should be made, according to Bartholomew to more fully inform the student population about what is going on in student government.

Every living group and minority group on campus should have an appointed senator to represent them, according to Bartholomew.

Commenting on the concept of a voluntary ASUI, Bartholomew said:

"I think its good from the standpoint of those who don't participate or use campus facilities since they would be spared the \$14.25 but I think that many activities would crumble from lack of funding or usage."

Michael D'Antario upham hall

D'Antario feels that basically the ASUI is sound but that the performance of the senators has not been adequate.

"They haven't actually gotten involved with the people they represent," said D'Antario.

The ASUI is not an effective organization, according to D'Antario because students are not involved enough in it, due mainly, commented D'Antario, to the failure of senators to tell them about what's going on.

Asked if he would favor a voluntary ASUI, D'Antario replied "Absolutely not, making it voluntary would only increase the chances that students would be less actively involved."

D'Antario favors the district system, where the campus would be divided into districts and senate representatives are chosen from each district.

Mike Roach Fiji

"The area of student services is lacking. There is definite potential and much more could be done," said senate candidate Mike Roach.

Roach feels that students should have more say in the Senate's funding of different projects and trips.

"My purpose as an ASUI senator would be to present the ideas of the students. The idea of student government is that of giving students the power to govern themselves and fund services that they want," said the candidate.

Issues Scribner supports include putting the mandatory university regulation for English composition and physical education on an optional basis. He also advocates sexual equality in hiring and paying students on the U of I campus.

"The proper role of the ASUI is to represent the entire student population without bias. It should be above unethical acts in order to accomplish it's goals, and influence various activities to operate fairly and impartially toward all students," he said.

Ron Cuff Delta Sigma Phi

Senate candidate Ron Cuff would like to see a form of living group representation initiated by the ASUI.

"I would recommend an on the spot representative who would serve as a "go between" for the living group and the senator assigned to that group," said Cuff.

He also feels that more attention has to be paid to how responsible senators are in representing their living group.

"I am in favor of an effective watchdog committee to govern the representation and subtly embarrass those senators who are lax in their responsibilities," he said.

Cuff is opposed to a voluntary government of any type.

"Any type of voluntary government rubs basic democracy the wrong way," said the candidate.

Cuff said that a thorough investigation of ASUI services should be made annually to determine which programs are no longer used or needed.

Kathy Brainard Alpha Chi Omega

A voluntary ASUI would diminish rather than increase Student services, said Kathy Brainard, candidate for senate.

"Student services (without increasing fees) must come from reallocation of the existing funds. I am in favor of using this means to increase the relevance of the present system to benefit the individual student," said Brainard.

It is important that students get involved in state, local and national affairs, according to Brainard.

Brainard feels that ASUI's travel expenses should be limited and decreased from the present figures.

"It is the responsibility of the individual voter to be well informed," she said. "ASUI should initiate student involvement at the university."

Kennalee Battles Off-Campus

Battles contends that the senate as it exists presently is a pretty inefficient body. She feels one way of correcting the situation would be to combine the senate positions with that of committee heads in the ASUI.

"Such an act," Battles commented, "would increase the efficiency of the senate plus save money for the student."

The senate candidate does not favor a voluntary ASUI on grounds that the decrease in money available would cause the demise of several student services.

The issues Battles feels will be important during the coming year including better representation of off-campus and independent students and improvement of the housing situation.

"The ASUI," comments Battles further, "can never hope to be a representative of all Idaho students, however, it can provide student services that might otherwise not be provided such as draft counseling."

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Garth Douglas

Theta Chi

Douglas contends that the ASUI is effective and its structure adequate though he feels something should be done about off-campus representation. He also feels that students need to be more involved in the ASUI.

The freshman candidate feels that representation could be improved by having the senators be sure to visit their living groups each month and having the argonaut publish issues for the background on issues.

Douglas contends that money not being used by the ASUI at present should be invested.

"This money," he commented, "should either be invested in some way or allotted to some good student purpose."

Douglas opposes the idea of a voluntary ASUI on grounds that no one would pay any less for it and student services would be lost.

Gregory Casey

Lamba Chi Alpha

Casey doesn't feel that the ASUI and senate are representative. Money should be "scrutinized more carefully," according to Casey, as to where the funds go and why.

"Too much of our money is wasted or misplaced," he says. "an efficient ASUI could use this and rechannel it for major improvements."

Casey does not favor an academic senate, stating that colleges are not proportionate or legally interested in campus affairs. He does, however, support the concept of a district system, commenting that such a set up would be more representative than having thirteen senators at large.

The Freshman candidate states that student services aren't serving some of the time. He does not, however, support a voluntary ASUI because he feels both representation and the benefits of student services would be lost. Casey also feels that no money would be saved by students if the ASUI were voluntary.

"... saving money would never materialize. We can't expect a drop in fees."

Student government could be improved, according to Casey, by closer watch of the budget and more dedication to students.

Mike Krieg

Fiji

The senate must be administered efficiently with senators who are concerned and willing to listen, to serve and to work toward positive goals, according to Mike Krieg, senate candidate.

"The ASUI must administer to the students needs and desires, creating enthusiasm and thus being more effective," said Krieg.

Cleaning up the ASUI's doorstep before venturing into areas not really concerning the students, is a primary aim of the senate candidate.

Krieg is against a voluntary ASUI and would like to see every program on the budget looked over.

"I firmly believe that student government at the U of I should be one that is primarily concerned with the needs and desires of the students it represents," he said.

"If elected, I will do my best to exemplify one who is sincere about student interest and is willing to carry them out," said Krieg.

Mark Falconer

Willis Sweet Hall

"I believe the existing structure of the ASUI can be repaired or reorganized with no real problem," commented Falconer, "by instituting an election district (where each senator elected by a certain number of living groups or at large by off-campus people.) I feel the effectiveness of the ASUI would greatly increase."

Falconer advocates more student services including more weekend activities, better movies and big name entertainment.

He opposes the concept of a voluntary ASUI stating that:

"The intent behind a voluntary ASUI is to save the students \$14.50 a semester. In reality the students wouldn't get this money back but would see it go to areas that the Board of Regents would decide on," he concluded.

Mike Moore

Gault

Moore sees no problem in the present structure of the ASUI but he does feel that the entire system should be reevaluated.

The ASUI budget and methods of representation were listed by Moore as subjects to take priority in the coming year.

"There are a couple of things I'd like to see done," commented Moore. "First I think it is the duty of every senator to get back to his living group and let them know what is going on... I'd also like to see a better way of deciding what groups each senator represents. I don't want to see the senate pick groups at random... I'd like to see certain blocks of people in the same area represented by one senator."

Ed Litteneker

Delta Sigma Phi

"I would like to be a part of bringing ASUI back to the campus, and making it a vocal, creative, responsible arm of the student body," said senate candidate Ed Litteneker.

Emphasis should be put in the expansion of ASUI sponsored student activities, he said.

The candidate does not favor a voluntary ASUI and feels the travel budget should be limited.

"The purpose of the ASUI is to act as a service to the student in all aspects of campus life, and to represent students in policy and regulation changes," said Litteneker.

Clive Strong

Farmhouse

"The problems within the ASUI are not the result of the structure, but the failure of the representatives to carry out the policies that have been set down," said Clive Strong, senate candidate.

Strong feels the student is still left out of a majority of issues he should have a voice in.

"The foremost issue that the ASUI should become involved in is getting student opinions and ideas involved within it's plan. I would also like to continue working in the area of student voice within the administration and providing better student services," he said.

Travel by the ASUI president and senators should be limited, according to Strong.

"The obligation of student government is to represent it's members, and only those trips which are directly involving the concerns of the students should be permitted in the travel budget," he said.

The candidate is not in favor of a voluntary ASUI.

Robert M. Nowierski

fiji

Nowierski would like to see senators on have the senate create the offices of academic, administrative and financial vice presidents to be filled by three senators. These offices, said Nowierski, would be for academic structures and proceedings, everyday ASUI business and budgeting, respectively.

He also would like to "look into a student co-op store set-up, where the student could buy books, shampoo etc. without having to go downtown."

Nowierski feels the extra charge paid to

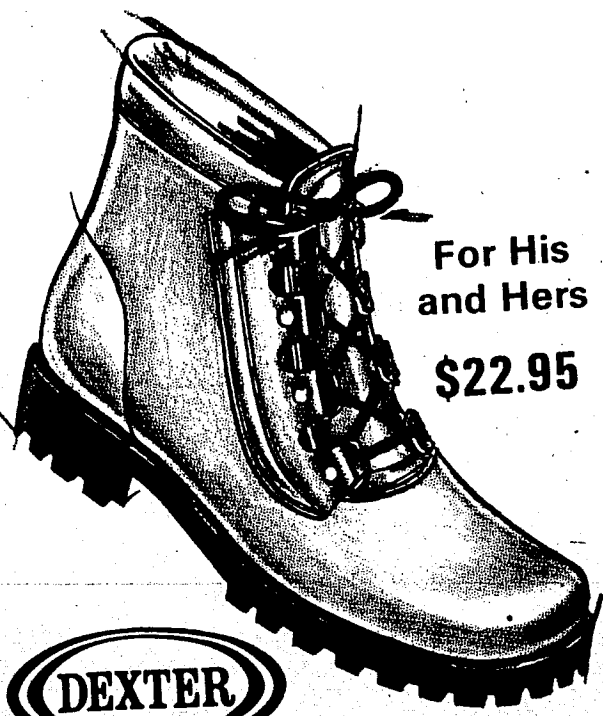
ski at North-South Ski Bowl should be ended. He pointed out that the ASUI doesn't charge WSU students extra for using the golf course here but that students, other than WSU students must pay an extra fee at North-South.

Voting representation on faculty council, investigation of cheap student apartment housing, support for FPAC, and support for the senate's request to guarantee the installation of the athletic stadium multi-use flooring are other issues Nowierski favors.

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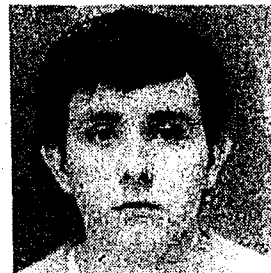
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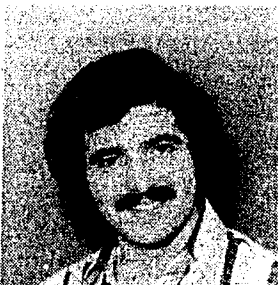
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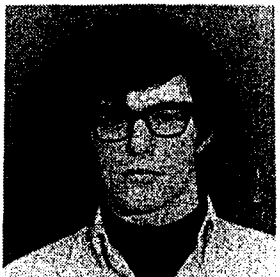
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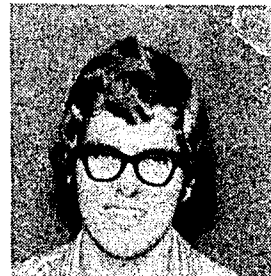
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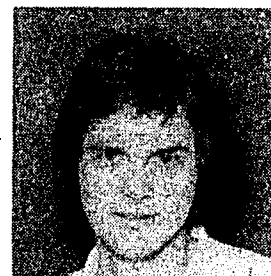
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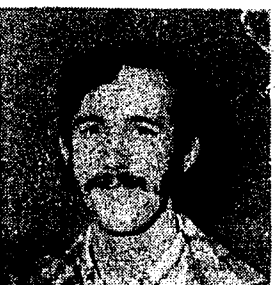
Garth Douglas



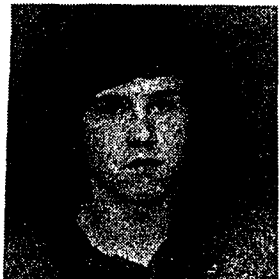
Mark Falconer



Tom Hill



Steve Seale



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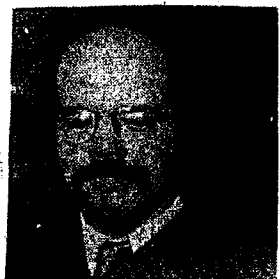
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Clive Strong

Movie review**The father of american cinema**

By Chas. Johnson, UI Film Society

There are giants, and there are founders. In the case of DW Griffith both of these terms apply, for he was the founder of the American cinema, and the scope and influence of his pictures are felt even today, more than fifty years after the production of his greatest works.

To call Griffith the 'Father of the American Cinema' does not mean that he was the first moviemaker, but that he was the first to envision and utilize film as an artistic creation, and the first to endow it with dramatic effect as a primary consideration. Even to speak of him only in relation to moviemaking in the United States is an understatement, for his influence has been no less important in other countries. After seeing *Intolerance*, Lenin surmised that Griffith was a communist, and invited him to be the chief of the Russian film industry. The careers of such directors as Pudovkin, and of the German, Eric von Stroheim, may be directly linked to the charisma of Griffith.

With the opening of the University of Idaho Film Society's Spring Series this coming Tuesday, another Griffith film will be screened which in a sense departs from the aura of spectacle inherent in the above-mentioned giants. *Way Down East* is different in several ways, most noticeably in scope and characterization. After the dynamic war scenes in *Birth of a Nation*, followed by the overwhelming sets of *Intolerance*, Griffith chose a work for which he was at first reproached, for critics felt that *Way Down East* was too much of a romantic-sentimentalistic work steeped in nineteenth-century theatre tradition, and thus would not appeal to a public which was just beginning to get the feel of excitement and novelty from this new creature, the moving picture. As was frequently the case with Griffith at the peak of his career, he proved his critics wrong, simply by concentrating on giving to the picture a profound, moving display of character development, with much less dependence on stereotypes than in his previous films. The performance by

Lillian Gish was superb, the moviegoers came in droves

Having no need for the colossal constructions of *Intolerance*, nor for the detailed recreating of historical scenes and locales as seen in *Birth*, Griffith instead utilized to the maximum the realities of nature that were available in New York, where he had recently moved his studios after the commercial failure of *Intolerance*. And some realities these proved to be! The blizzard scenes, culminating with the ice-floe rescue sequence—a masterpiece of suspense—were shot in an actual storm (for which Griffith had taken out insurance to guarantee that the necessary holocaust would take place by a certain date) It's all real, down to the ice upon which Miss Gish drifts toward her death, down to Richard Barthelmess' sudden (and unscheduled) plunge into the icy river, down to the actual rescue at the brink of disaster.

Genius with innovations

A great deal has been said about the innovations that Griffith was supposedly responsible for: flashbacks, parallel action, etc. This is in a sense untrue, for he actually invented few completely new techniques. As was stated earlier, his genius lay in the fact that he was the first to incorporate such innovations in a film to produce dramatic effects—up till his day these ideas had been little else than a series of camera tricks, with no artistic purpose behind them. It was Griffith who first saw the psychological value of a closeup, which would subsequently portray emotion through facial expression, rather than through body movement. And it was no simple task to introduce such 'radical' techniques in his pictures. His bosses, for example, strongly opposed the use of closeups, arguing that the public 'would not pay good money to see just a face, a part of a body—they would demand the entire body!' Only by promoting this method in conjunction with Rembrandt's use of partial lighting (chiaroscuro) was Griffith able to have his way.

It has been pointed out that with film we have the only form of artistic expression in history whose development is available for us to see in its entirety. The twelve pictures offered this semester by the Film Society almost succeed in embracing this whole period. For less than 35 cents a showing, you can add to your enjoyment, as well as to your knowledge, of this outta sight industry. Season tickets and information on each film are available at the SUB Information Desk: \$6 a couple; \$4 single admission.

What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

I have some apologies to make concerning an item in last week's column. I mistakenly mentioned a movie that was to be shown last Friday and Saturday, "Dr. Strangelove," only to discover later that it was not to be shown. I was rather well informed about this accident later. However, this week, the somewhat ineffectual SUB wall calendar is correct in announcing the showing of the Wallace Complex film, "The Mouse That Roared."

This Peter Sellers' classic will be seen in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, admission 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

I highly recommend this film for everyone. Not only is it an extremely funny movie but it is also classic Peter Sellers before the full Hollywood impact of his enormous success ("The Pink Panther," "Shot in the Dark," etc.) spoiled him. It is a slightly more slick work than his small, witty, and relatively unknown English films like "I'm Alright, Jack" and others that established him as a tragi-comic of consummate skill in socially relevant cinema. However, "The Mouse..." is very relevant and Sellers is fantastic—and untarnished.

This film dwells on the thesis that the best way to win a war with the U.S. is to lose it. Once lost, the U.S. will flood the defeated with billions in economic aid. Sellers, from a miniscule and fictitious European country, leads a band of a few "soldiers" armed with medieval weapons to invade the U.S. and to surrender immediately. Unfortunately, the plan goes awry and Sellers wins the war, therefore losing. Accidental capture of a "Doomsday" super-bomb while the band of soldiers is trying to find someone to surrender to in New York during air raid drill makes them masters of the world and the U.S. surrenders to them. Bad luck! The rest is pure entertainment and really funny. Treat yourself and catch this one.

We've been concentrating a great deal of time on films in and around the University these days in this column and on this page. I would like to hear from some readers with their reactions and opinions concerning the cinema. I believe that there is very much to be learned from the films that are available here and have been trying to keep you informed as to what is really good, informative, and entertaining. Your ideas would be very welcome.

Another interest that has been tickling

around in my head is the subject of music. We have been suffering a great drought of good music for some time. How long has it been since people have been really up about some new artist or album? Remember how exciting it was to discover Crosby, Stills, and Nash and how important it was to tell your friends about it? What has happened to the "shock of discovery" and the delight with finding a new artist or album before anyone else and to turn them on to it?

There is much going on in music and many artists that are appearing but the Superstar is missing. Carole King, Kris Kristofferson, and Carly Simon are great and creative but the excitement is a softer growth that gains slowly as they are listened to over time. The point is that these few are the exceptions that prove the rule and recorded music is languishing. I think that there is much to be found in music but it's hard to see without the neon and the "far-outs" to point the way, or, perhaps, to obscure real perception of whether you're witnessing quality or not.

Now seems to be a time when creative flows are below the surface or are searching for new expression. New trends appear, such as the increasing influence of country and western in popular music, but are seen too vaguely to imply much, yet. Perhaps the "music has died" as in "American Pie" or perhaps it is merely in hiding. I hope to expand on this theme in the future and hope to receive some response from music lovers who think me wrong. Soft rock, dead concerts, what's happening? Not to mention classical, jazz, rhythm and blues, and good ol' rock and roll.

For entertainment this weekend, it's either Boone's Farm or watching Paradise Creek rise and fall—or both.

All-campus variety show set for tonite

An all-campus variety show will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Music Building Recital Hall under the sponsorship of campus chapters of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), professional music organization for women.

The variety show will offer a \$10 first prize for the best of the performing acts which may range from musical acts to comedy routines.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are 50 cents per person.

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Senate expands Hartung's proposal for start of FPAC

The ASUI Senate adopted a much expanded version of President Hartung's proposal to divert the \$3.50 student infirmity fee to float a loan to start Phase I of the Performing Arts Center.

A comprehensive five point proposal was set forth, which includes provisions for funding of the recreational undersurfacing of the athletic complex.

A. The new package will divert the \$3.50 infirmity bond fee plus the \$3.00 SUB third floor remodeling fee to complete funding of Phase I of FPAC.

This would realize a considerable saving as the time period for the loan would be reduced from 8-10 years to 4-5 and the amount of interest would be reduced considerably.

B. When Phase I funding is complete both fees will immediately revert to a restricted Student Union Development and Replacement Fund to be allocated by the ASUI for the future of the Student Union to be planned in the interim.

C. The approximately \$105,000 loan repayment from the golf course development will accrue to the ASUI General Reserve and the future interest from the ASUI reserve shall come to the ASUI as income.

The ASUI had loaned money for golf course construction and this proposal would insure that the repayment would be returned to the General Reserve. In addition, the ASUI hasn't previously received the interest on funds in the General Reserve.

D. The ASUI will not be assessed a service charge for administrative or accounting services provided by the Administration.

It was felt that since the ASUI isn't receiving the interest on its reserve, the administration could handle the costs of administrative services provided.

E. The \$300,000 of present monies in the Athletic Facilities fund be placed in a current restricted trust for the express purpose of funding multi-use undersurfacing in the new stadium. The stadium roof will be postponed until the undersurfacing can be installed.

The Senate had passed a resolution directed to President Hartung on Jan. 25, 1972 asking that funds for the undersurfacing be placed in a restricted account.

It had been feared that other budget and time priorities would be cited after the roof was built, thereby eliminating the money for the undersurfacing.

Astro-turf will be installed next fall in such a way that the undersurfacing can later be installed at minimal installation expense. It was noted by ASUI V-President Tom Slayton that current cost of undersurfacing is \$269,000 and costs aren't expected to rise drastically with improved production techniques.

If any of these proposals are unacceptable to authorities, the Senate reserves the right to review the entire proposal.

The agreements are to be recorded with the Regents after being submitted to President Hartung.

Donald Reid, director of University Development in charge of the Fund for the Performing Arts Center, expressed favor with the proposal and indicated that large donations might now be more easily solicited.

Council approves new grading idea

A majority of the Faculty Council favored the concept of a revised grading system (nonpunitive) in the Tuesday meeting.

Robert Jones, professor of Mines and chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, presented the four-pronged concept. First, a student would receive a NC (no credit) instead of an F. This grade would mean he did not fulfill the objectives of the course or withdrew while not meeting the objectives of the course.

Secondly, the NC grade would not be computed into the student's grade point. Thirdly, in repeating a course, only the last grade would be computed into the grade point. Finally, the present pass/no credit option would be changed to the pass/no credit option, reflecting the new system.

Jones asked the council to refer to the proposed system as a revised grading system instead of nonpunitive system, as nonpunitive has bad connotations.

The professor of Mines demonstrated the advantages of such a system with facts and figures.

"Presently the University is in the minority regionally and nationally in regards to counting F's in the student's grade point average. Sixty-five per cent of the schools in the west and 55 per cent in the nation do not count the F in the grade point," he said.

"There is a psychological advantage in using the NC. Students don't like to be labeled a failure. The new method would do away with such labeling," said Jones.

Clifford I. Dobler, professor of business, pointed out that often a student will change departments after doing poorly in the first department. Upon entering his new department he will do well.

"The proposed system will not jeopardize his grade point because of his failure in the first department," said Dobler.

Professor of Education, Edward Kelly, suggested the proposed system include D's as well as F's in the NC grade.

The Council decided against this idea after Paul Dierker, professor of mathematics, remarked, "Often students are willing to receive a D because it is their sole requirement rather than take the course over.... After all, 'D' is a passing mark while an F isn't."

The Council agreed that the law school should be excluded from the proposed system.

The Council, after voting in favor of the concept, sent the plan back to the UCC for further development. The Council asked than an appropriate disqualification system a limit on the number of NC's a student can receive before being expelled be added to the plan.

Unconsciousness and subtlety seen in women's discrimination

By Olive Stump

How subtle is women's discrimination? So subtle, so very subtle, that this reporter interviewed a male about women's liberation!!!!!!!

Before interviewing John Hipple, U of I student counselor, I was unaware of the degree our culture has enforced and reinforced women's discrimination. To be sure, I knew of all the obvious areas of discrimination, like in pay scales or the ratio of women in the hospital services (70 percent) in comparison to women in hospital administration jobs (10 percent). But I never realized how unconscious discrimination can be and is.

The examples are endless. Society norms say men can be a husband, father and breadwinner, but women can't face the conflict of wife, mother and worker.

It starts right from the time of birth. Women are given dolls while boys get trucks. If a girl acts like a boy during youth, she is called a Tomboy. The adults grin and say "Don't worry, it's only a stage and she will grow out of it." In kindergarten the teacher is always saying "Boys, take the girl's and your own chair over to the center of the room." Even at age five women are assumed to be unable to carry a chair for themselves. Such assumptions are made all the way through school. Women are told they aren't good in sciences and mathematics. They should concentrate on English and

home ec. Out of the U of I freshman class, 77 per cent of the men are in business, science and agriculture and only 22 per cent of the women. Agriculture is such a male dominated discipline that there isn't even an agriculture honorary for women. Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary is for men only. The women in agriculture suffer because on applications for employment and advanced degrees they have no honoraries they can claim membership in.

As to sexual relations, the list of discrimination is endless. Men go into bars alone and no one thinks anything of it. A woman enters a bar and she is automatically pegged as a pick-up. Men can call for a date but women must sit home and wait.

As Hipple says, "Women are walking around with blinders on. My job as a counselor is to help women see the other alternatives. Women's Liberation, as I see it, isn't a woman's problem or liberation, it is a people problem and liberation."

The blinders are on our culture, not just women. I don't advocate burning your bra (or jock strap) only that you think about discrimination and the assumed roles for both men and women. Only when you have seen all the alternatives can you make a reasonable judgment on how you as a person fit into the scheme of things.

Senate favors outside concert defeats voluntary ASUI bill

Blue Mountain Number Two may be held May 7, 1972 upon approval by the Facility Use Committee. The Senate endorsed V-President Tom Slayton's resolution which would provide an outside concert along the same lines as the one held on campus last year.

A bill authorizing the grant of \$400 for promotion of Blue Mountain Number Two was sent to finance committee.

A bill amending the constitution to create a voluntary ASUI was defeated by the Senate Tuesday evening. Sen. Steve Russell in sole support of the bill said later that he felt the existing structure of the ASUI created a "shambles". The necessity for some type of student government to be directed to areas of more concern for students.

The Senate approved appointment of Luther Brady for the Senate vacancy created by the resignation of Jane Anderson.

Brady, previously a strong proponent of the voluntary ASUI concept, now feels that there is a need for much more student involvement in the ASUI, and will continue to advocate a voluntary system primarily to generate some type of response from the people.

An expenditure of \$222 from Program Development will send Sen. Doug Oppenheimer to the National Student Lobby Conference in Wash., D. C. March 22, 24. He will attend workshops designed to find out needs and methods of lobbying for issues in and for the State of Idaho.

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Just for experience

Students recommend exchange program

Go anywhere for a year," Judy Anderson recommends, "just for the experience, just to appreciate Idaho more!"

"Any time away from this school is a good experience," Marc Wah comments in a different vein. "Most students go four years here—that gets pretty stale."

Anderson, a junior English major from Illinois State University, is out here traveling, meeting friendly people, discovering the West.

Wah, an Idaho architecture major, has just returned from four months in Hawaii where he lived in the middle of Waikiki.



Cathy Murray

Both are members of the National Student Exchange (formerly DSEP-Domestic Student Exchange Program), a program offering tours of such diverse places as Maryland, Florida, or, like Anderson and Wah, Idaho and Hawaii. Six months or a year in a completely different area with just one small hang-up—going to school at the same time.

Cathy Murray, a junior psychology major from Idaho, spent last semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She found things "a lot more liberal back there."

"Everything is brought out more in the open, like the Gay Libs," she says. "And I've never had guys showering in girls' bathrooms before."

Murray thinks the NSE is one of the most fantastic programs available.

"It's a good opportunity to travel," she comments after a semester in the East, "but it's on a transient basis. You meet people, it's cool talking to them and finding out about them. But it's temporary."

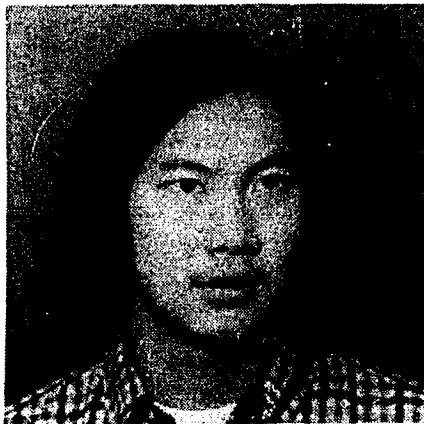
"It's a freak atmosphere. There are so many people they don't care how they look."

"People seem a lot colder 'cause there's a lot more people back there," Murray points out, although the psychology department is one of the best in the country, she found the school with 22,000 students too big and impersonal.

Bigger the better

"The bigger they are, the better I like them," Marc Wah commented after his fall semester at the University of Hawaii.

"As a whole, I'd much rather go to Hawaii than here. The location is better, there's a variety of students, and you couldn't ask for a better climate—although it's poor to study in."



Marc Wah

"It's like a foreign country over there. They're not as concerned about American problems, they've got their own," Wah observes.

No trouble

With the majority of the population Oriental in Hawaii, Wah said he had no trouble fitting in. "If you're white, you're automatically a tourist. Most people thought I was a native. I'm going back somehow."

From a school in Normal, Ill., with twice the enrollment, Anderson has mutual feelings about her new Idaho home. "I wish I could finish school here," she says, "I'd take the West over the East anytime."

Anderson remarks that the atmosphere



Judy Anderson

is friendlier here and the teacher-student relationship is better.

More tense

"Campuses in Illinois are a lot more tense," and that doesn't mean Idaho is apathetic. We didn't have recycling centers when I left."

Although she was sent to Idaho mistakenly when she signed up for the East Coast, Anderson is now enthusiastic and says, "It's freer here, and people are so much more friendly."

Yvonne McIntosh wouldn't leave her school in Grambling, La. in the fall because of football season, but now she's

another student spending the spring semester on Idaho's campus.

Freer and open

Coming from Grambling College, a school that, with 4,000 enrolled, is actually smaller than Idaho, McIntosh finds this campus more free and open.

"I like the idea of no curfews and coed dorms," she says. "It's going to be hard to get used to rules again."

McIntosh notes changes—Grambling is predominantly black, the dress is more casual here, the food is better, and this campus is less political.

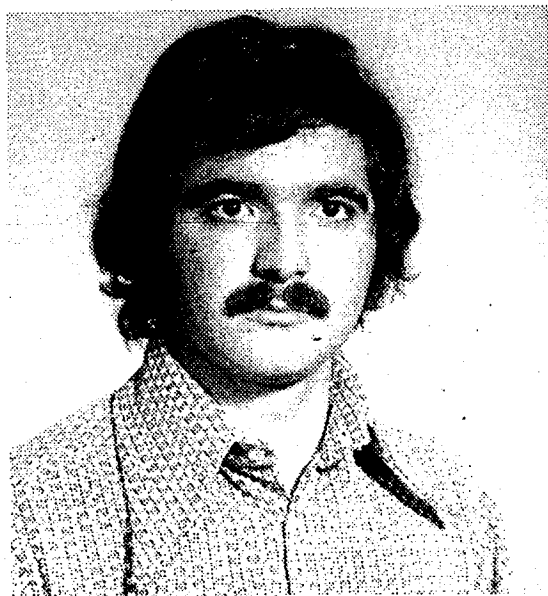
Recommending the NSE program for just about anyone, McIntosh comments, "You've got to be a person willing to mingle with others, you have to like people."

"I'm glad I came," she adds, "except for the rain, and the hail, and the snow...."



Yvonne McIntosh

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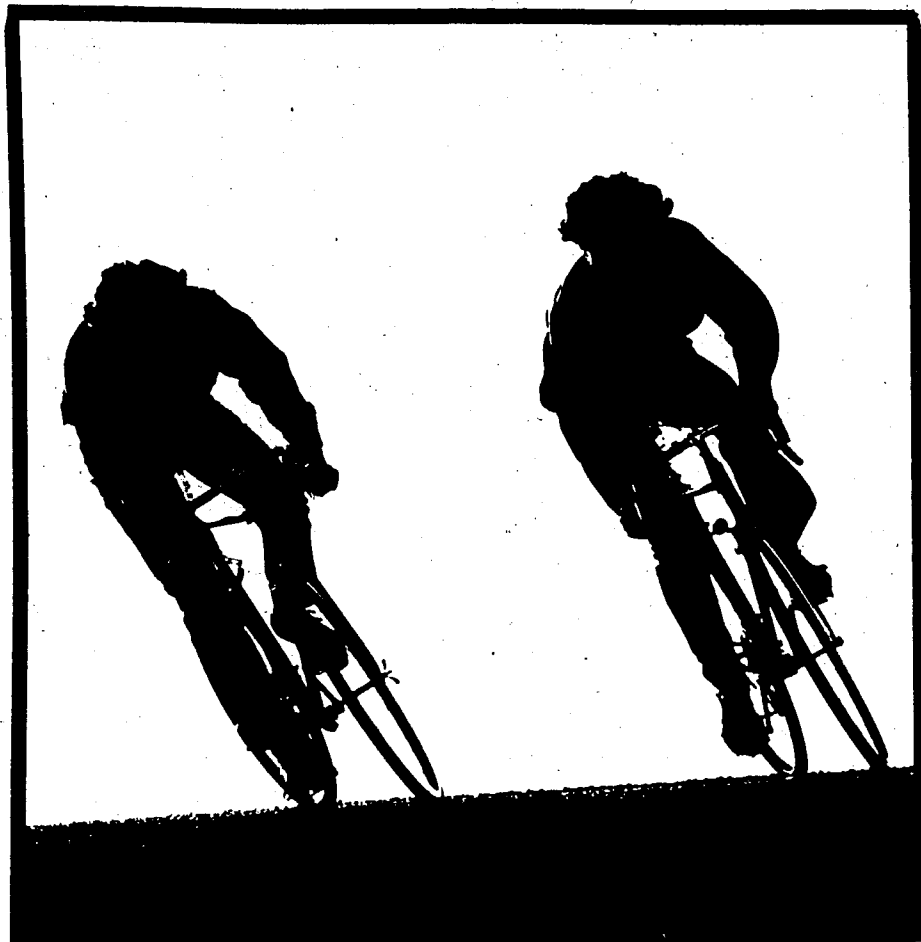


Photo by Phil Schofield

Skiers second in McCall invitational meet

Despite erratic weather conditions, the Vandal skiers took second place in their own invitational ski meet last weekend at McCall. The University of Montana won top awards at the meet.

Idaho's Mark Stiegemeier and Dave Kirk scored first place finishes in the Downhill and slalom events, while Dan Hardesty finished second in cross country.

Arnfinn Rusten, Dave Kirk and Kris Bakka finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the jumping events.

Coach Bob Zapp said that he was disappointed in the weather and general skiing conditions which he feels hampered his team's efforts considerably. He said that Montana barely beat Idaho with a slim 6.5 point edge.

Weber State and Boise State finished third and fourth behind Idaho and Montana at the meet.

The team is now looking forward to this weekend's competition at the Big Sky Championships at Bozeman, Montana. It will also be the site of the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet at which the two top teams will qualify to compete in the NCAA Championships. It will be held at Winter Park, Colorado, March 17, 18, and 19. According to Zapp, approximately 15 teams will be competing for the two

qualifying positions, with about seven four-way teams, downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping.

The team will leave tomorrow for Bozeman, where downhill events will begin Thursday, slalom and cross-country, Friday; and jumping on Saturday.

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Bikers urge city safety action

Throughout the city of Moscow, bicycles and their riders can be seen competing with cars for positions on the streets. The Moscow Bikeway Action Committee, a group of concerned biking enthusiasts, are trying to do something about the sometimes dangerous conditions on the Moscow streets.

According to Dennis Albright, a member who helps guide the group, the committee is currently working on a proposal to make bicycle paths throughout the city and eventually through certain areas of the Moscow countryside.

The bike path proposal the committee would like to present to the city concerns making two major bike-lanes, one running east-west on 3rd Street from East Side Park to the Ghormley Park swimming pool, and one north-south lane on Jackson Street. The lanes would be from eight to ten feet wide with two-way bike traffic. No parking of cars would be allowed on these streets.

A problem with the proposal is that it allows riders to move their bicycles both with and against the traffic. A city law says that bicycles must move with the flow of traffic. If the plan should go into affect, an amendment will have to be made to the traffic code.

The committee has also planned smaller routes on side streets which would hook-up to the major two paths. They would also like to have signs put up around town to designate bike paths so that car drivers would be more aware of the riders in the area.

The committee plans to present its proposal to the Moscow Traffic Safety Council for their approval. If the plan is accepted, it will be passed on to the City Council for their consideration.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$5,000. Albright said that the price is so low because no digging or excavation

work would be needed. The cost involves only the painting of the bike lanes and the purchasing of the street signs.

Albright feels that the proposal concerns more than bike routes. "It is a safety proposal," he said. "It's not fair for a 7-year-old child to have to compete with downtown traffic."

The proposal is not just directed toward the university students, but for the entire town of Moscow. The committee is hoping that the east-west lane to the swimming pool will be completed by the summer so the children of Moscow will have a relatively safe trip to and from the pool.

The cost of the program, said Albright, could be paid for by the registration of bicycles in Moscow. Albright thinks this cost is justified. "\$5,000 is not a big expense for the safety involved," he said. This registration would also help in locating and identifying stolen bikes.

The committee is looking ahead to other projects to benefit the city bike riders in the future.

Albright feels if the proposal should be accepted by the council it would be an asset to the community. "It's going to inconvenience some people," he said, "but for safety purposes it's needed. We've been fortunate we haven't had more accidents."

Albright added that all interested persons are invited to attend an organizational bike club meeting next Tuesday, at noon in the SUB.

Notice??

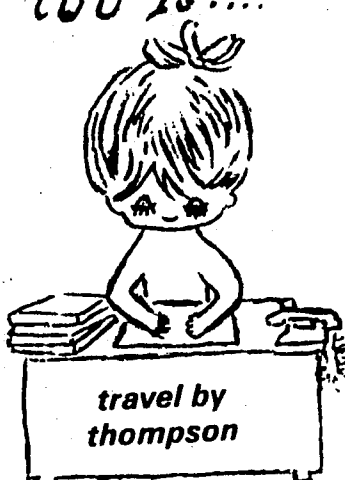
Since the Luisitania was sunk exactly 54 years, 3 months and eight days ago the Co-rec swimming for February 18th (today) from 5-11 p.m. has been cancelled. Sorry folks!

Jackrabbits hunted

Well folks! They're off and running at the Jackrabbit Race Course. The development is that jackrabbits are being hunted, well, trapped, in southern Idaho. Why? The answer is actually quite simple. An Italian shipper, 45-year-old Nereo Battistuzzi, is paying from \$1.75 to \$1.85 per rabbit to have them captured for him. He then ships them to private game preserves in Italy and Sicily, where hunters pay more than \$30 per rabbit to hunt them.

Every spring, youngsters form jackrabbit hunting parties and roam over the countryside with clubs. Battistuzzi is an old hand in the jackrabbit business, having organized similar hunts in Poland, Hungary and Romania. His establishment is based in Twin Falls and is known as Bunny Enterprises. One problem encountered in the capture of rabbits is that they must not hold them by the ears. Battistuzzi says, "You must hold them by their hind legs. If you grab a jackrabbit by its ears, it will die within 24 hours." Most of the hunting is done at night. The jackrabbits, blinded by headlights from four-wheel drive vehicles, are herded into huge nets. From there they are shipped off to the wilds of Italy. How's that for a really jumping story.

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