

Proposed research policy explained

by Libby Matthews

"There are a lot of misconceptions going on around about the formation of a University research policy. All we are proposing is a focusing of all University research expertise to present a unified front to external agencies," said Dean Stark, coordinator of research and Dean of the Graduate School.

The so-called "reorganization" involves reporting by all research groups through the coordinator of Research, and joint participation in the budget process for research he said.

Presently each college has a research group, of varying magnitude and each works more or less independently of the others.

"The individual colleges tend to view problems within the context of administrative organization and work within their own colleges to solve the problems," said Dean Stark.

Cooperation
The coordinator of research encourages internal cooperation and acts as an interface between the University and funding agencies. At present, he must depend largely on voluntary cooperation of the various groups for the extent of their working with each other.

Disadvantages
Dean Stark explained the disadvantages of the present organization saying there is no unified statement on the research potential of the whole university. There is also no focus for multidisciplinary research.

A climate of satisfactory co-operation between colleges exists, and this hinders the research potential of the university, he said. With the present organization a considerable amount of time and money is wasted as deans or research directors attempt to keep abreast of available

funding for research and be academic heads.

In addition both the separate deans and co-ordinator's office may maintain files on funding agencies. This means there is duplication of effort where one office could handle the file.

Variation in quality
"Because we now operate on a college-oriented research policy and not a university research policy, there is a variation in the quality of product that leaves the university," said Dean Stark.

"Some departments can afford to produce a "polished" outline of a research idea while other departments don't have the funds."

The research coordinator said there is a variation in the expertise on preparing research proposals. A need exists for someone to know which type of proposal, technical versus emotional, for example, works best for which funding agencies.

Some colleges, because of being affluent in research have the facilities to handle applications for patents or copyrights that might stem from research, while others don't, he said. "and this works to the disadvantage of all involved in research."

Formalizing policy
The attempt to formalize a university research policy and reorganize the apparatus of research tries to solve some of the disadvantages of the present system.

Dean Stark said, "There are no major changes in the research facilities or organization in the new plan. The new plan is more a managerial system, funneling research through one office in an attempt to have a more efficient system."

Stark stressed that the individual deans

would not lose their autonomy in the new system. The individual deans would continue to approve in-house research and how their research funds will be spent. The co-ordinator will only have greater ability to set up a favorable university-wide climate for research.

"The only input of the coordinator would be to attempt to improve the idea for research and its chances for outside funding by demonstrating the possibilities for interdisciplinary research," said Stark.

"It is essential to demonstrate to the Federal agencies that we work as a university and not as separate colleges. To do this we must demonstrate a good managerial organization," he said.

Stark continued by explaining why the administration desired the change so much. The new organization would emphasize more a problem point of view because it would emanate from a university wide office rather than from a more academic-oriented administration.

"The reorganization is an information flow and would allow greater opportunity for multi and inter-disciplinary research," said Stark. "It would be an advantage because it would be more efficient and thus be able to generate more money for research."

If the university can get funding for researcher's salary from outside sources, then they can in turn use the money for his salary in the academic field.

The new organization would allow for the co-ordinator to hire a man full time who could buy surplus property. Various government agencies regularly release new and used property and will provide this surplus to educational institutions.

If the university could identify the capital outlay needs of the colleges, the central office could more easily acquire the property. This could be a great money saving proposition for the university.

The new system would create a more effective way to report to the state and federal government on research. Presently each college makes their own report. The co-ordinator could then unify and clarify these separate reports for the legislature.

"The public and Regents have some

misconceptions of research with respect to the rest of the university function, said Dean Stark. "They often fail to see the relation of research to the service and academic functions of the university."

A good research program will build a good graduate school. The graduate school is the greatest source of teaching assistance, for the undergraduate program. Without these assistances, classes may not be given, or there would be larger classes and reduced quality of instruction, he said.

Research enhances
Also, the effectiveness of the teacher is enhanced if he is engaged in some sort of research, however broad. Research keeps the instructor up-to-date in his field.

"A university is more attractive to high quality instructors if it has a good research program, the coordinator said.

The output from research assists the public in ways such as better agriculture yields, improved safety in mines, better highways, said Stark.

The coordinator of research can point out the benefits of research conducted throughout the University to the public and act as a liaison between the public and university. He can only do this if he is fully conversant of all research conducted in the University he said.

Liquor "not so bad"

19 bill to governor

Boise, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho House approved Friday and sent to the governor three bills which would lower the legal voting age and age to drink beer, wine and liquor to 19 years.

The three measures went to the House with only a sprinkling of debate.

Under the present law the legal age for beer drinking is 20 and the legal age for wine and hard liquor is 21.

Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Boise, said "so many people who tell us how bad these things are haven't even tasted them. They really aren't that bad."

The beer bill passed 37-26, the wine measure 37-31 and the liquor bill 39-29. They had passed the Senate earlier 25-19, 22-12, and 20-14.

Earth Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a measure appropriating \$33.7 million to the State Board of Education to fund institutions of higher learning during the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department issued yesterday its long-awaited analysis of environmental impact of the proposed Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, indicating that a route through Canada instead would be far less destructive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report suggesting less stringent auto pollution controls has been praised by the president of Ford Motor Co. and criticized by Ralph Nader. The nation's automakers are approaching July with the queasy sensation that they will not make their deadline for meeting the government's 1975 exhaust emission standards.

NEW YORK (AP) — Life magazine charges that the Nixon administration "has seriously tampered with justice in San Diego" in an effort to protect some of its most important friends there from criminal prosecutions. The administration denies the charge.



THE REORGANIZATION of the University research policy involves reporting by all research groups through the Coordinator of Research, and joint participation in the budget process for research.

American Legion seeks better pay for Vietnam vets

An allowance increase may be in the future for veterans going to school on the GI Bill but there has been no congressional attempt to ease registration and tuition costs.

The national headquarters of the American Legion reports that the House Committee on Veterans Affairs has favorably reviewed a bill calling for a 14 per cent increase in subsistence allowance.

At present, monthly rates under the Veterans' Administration program are \$175 for a full-time student, \$128 for three-quarter time, and \$81 for half-time. For those enrolled for less than half-time, the tuition is paid up to a limit of \$175.

Equal benefits

The American Legion feels benefits for Vietnam veterans should be equal to those of World War II veterans. According to the group, there is discrimination against

today's veteran and despite a 75 per cent increase in educational assistance payments since the current act of 1966, the rising costs of living and education are forcing veterans to financially burden themselves or their families and preventing many veterans from attending school.

The Legion has recently appeared before congressional committees on "the inadequacies of the educational and training provisions of the present GI Bill to ask for program changes insuring loans and allowing direct payment to colleges for three fourths of the costs for tuition and books.

The Legion reports few letters have been written to Congress from veterans either using the GI Bill or not continuing with school for financial reasons. The organization is urging all veterans to write to both their senator and representative, mentioning any supplemental income, to speed legislation. Letters can be addressed to either the Senate Office Building or the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Comm board sets interviews

Communications Board will conduct interviews April 9 for the positions of Argonaut editor, Gem editor, Photography manager and Graphic Arts manager.

Anyone wishing to apply for any of these positions must pick up an application at the SUB information desk and return it to the desk no later than 5 p.m. April 7. Individuals will be contacted to set an interview time. Anyone who will not be able to interview on March 9 is asked to add that information to his application.

All positions except for Argonaut editor start on June 1 and continue through the 1972-73 school year. The Argonaut editorship is a one-semester position.

Further information can be obtained from Greg Heitman at the SUB (885-6331) or from the ASUI office.

Bicycle riders may express their support of proposed bike trails and routes in Moscow by having their T-shirts stenciled with "I support bike trails," "I'd rather ride on bike trails," slogans. A table will be set up Wednesday between noon and 2 p.m. in the SUB where bicyclists may bring their T-shirts.

Student teacher interviews after break

Interviews for placement in student teaching will be given April 5-7 in the Education Building. Applicants are requested to schedule an interview with the secretary in Ed 306.

The interviews are for those who have applied for the 1972-73 school year and does not include student teachers in home economics or agricultural education.

Dr. Zeph Foster, Boise; Jay Couch, North Idaho; Mark Freer, Lewiston; and Dr. Melvin Farley, director of student teaching will conduct the interviews.

Student exchange program applications due Friday

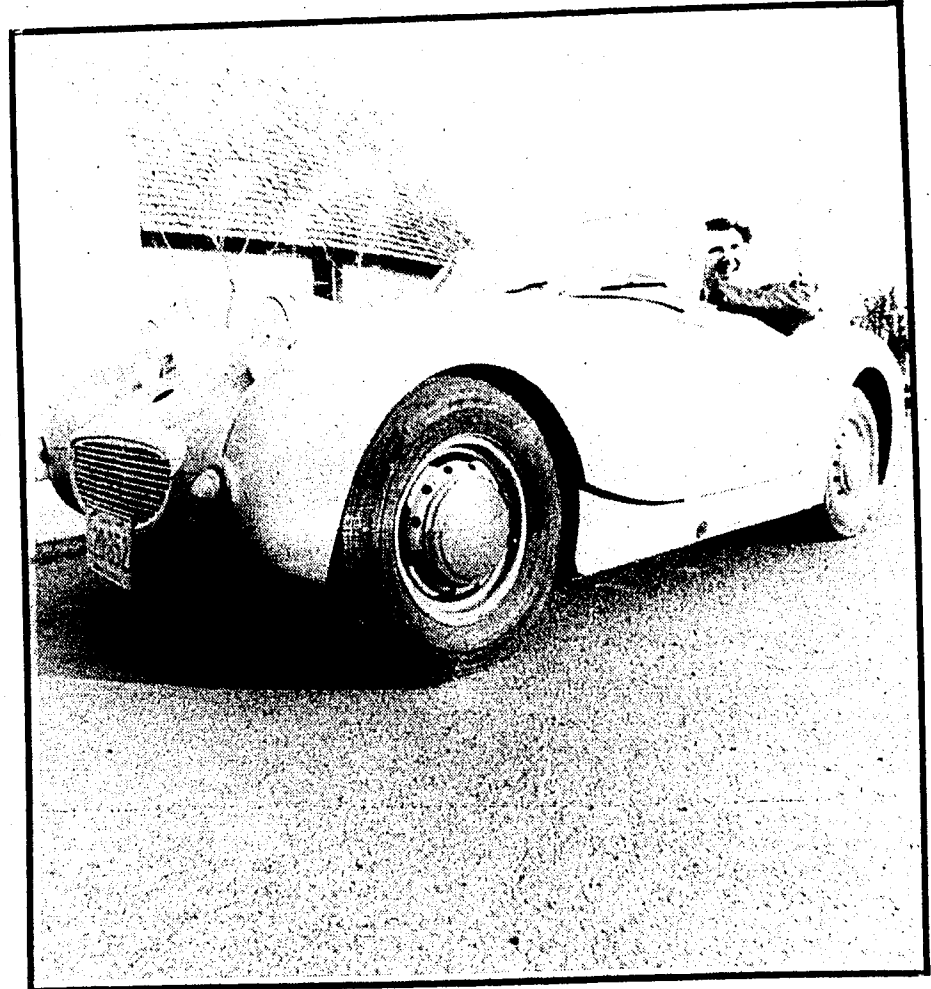
Students may still apply to attend other universities next fall through the National Student Exchange Program, according to Corky Bush, assistant director of Intercultural Programs.

Because more students than expected from other schools applied to come here next fall, Bush said, students can apply to attend the University of Hawaii, University of Massachusetts, University of Maine at Fort Kent, and Illinois State University. Others are the University of

Wisconsin at Green Bay, Morgan State University, Towson State and William Patterson.

Applications must be turned in at the Intercultural Programs office in the Satellite SUB by Friday, March 24.

Those who will be sophomore or juniors next fall are eligible to apply. An applicant must presently be a full-time student with a 2.5 grade point average. Bush noted that out of state tuition is waived for participants.



Bill Gee sits in his newly acquired 1959 Austin Healey Bug-eyed Sprite. Gee won the car in a fund raising

project sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity.

Essay contest slated on library problems

In response to a comment made on NBC-TV's coast to coast "Today" show which implied that Idaho public libraries ranked near the bottom in funds available for book purchase, a National Library Week contest is being held. Entrants must submit an essay "What's Wrong with your library."

Mrs. Candice Vroman, head of the National Library Week committee, feels that despite their problems, Idaho libraries have made gains in the past five years. Idaho citizens borrow \$12 worth of books magazines, records and films, and other materials for each \$1 invested.

Despite these gains problem areas still exist in Idaho Libraries, according to the Idaho Library Association. Problems include too little book money, low staff salaries, and 30 per cent of the state's citizens have no library service at all. Other problems listed were inadequate or non-existing school libraries, too short hours of service and too small buildings.

It is hoped that the contest will "stimulate Idaho citizens to look at, and help correct, the problems of their libraries."

Entries are due April 1.

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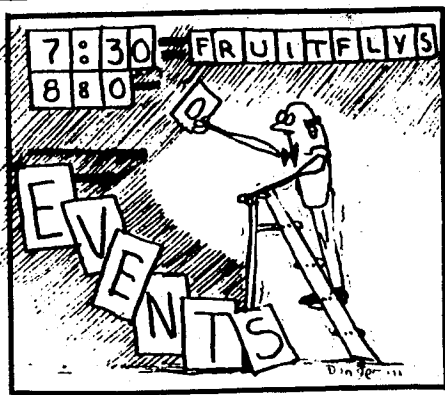
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Rathskeller Inn

This Week Dance To The Music Of "Daybreak"

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Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB today.

Douglas Grant will discuss environmental law at a meeting of the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters at 8 p.m. tonight in New Forestry 10. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Byron Johnson, candidate for U.S. Senate will be in the Blue Room of the SUB between 3:30 and 5 p.m. today to answer questions.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Ag Econ Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB. Don Castellow of Empire Farm Chemicals will speak and the field trip and spring function will be discussed.

An organizational meeting for all girls interested in trying out for pom-pom girl is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the program room of the SUB. Anyone having any questions should contact Kleone Grotzinger at 885-6281.

Soccer Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Members and all interested persons are invited.

Yoga study and meditation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All persons interested in yoga exercises and meditation are invited.

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet at noon Wednesday in the SUB. All persons are asked to attend as the high school journalism conference and the spring flower sale will be discussed. If anyone cannot attend, they are asked to contact Barb Mayne, 885-7470.

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Coalition of Youth for Muskie will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

A 10-speed Astra bike (or an equivalent selected by the winner) is the prize in a raffle being conducted to gain funds for an architecture field trip. Tickets are 50 cents and are available in the Department of Art and Architecture from Carol Snyder. The drawing is March 27.

The Swim Center will be open to the public from 5-8 p.m. March 28 and 30 and from 2-5 p.m. on April 2.

The Library will observe regular hours during spring break.

The Student Overseas Services (SOS) a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow the SOS time to obtain needed papers.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, school and \$1 for handling costs to SOS-USA, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif 93108.

The Tenth Annual Symposium of Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering will be held in the SUB April 5-7. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend meetings to hear presentations of papers on a wide variety of topics. Student registration is free. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Roy E. Williams, Dept. of Geology or John J. Peebles, College of Engineering.

Due to the termination of draft calls for this month, the Draft Information Center will temporarily suspend regular office hours for the remainder of March. New office hours will be announced immediately after spring break. Those seeking draft information before then may make an appointment for counseling through the ASUI office.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320.

The Office of Student Advisory Services which includes the offices of Dean of Women, Assistant Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Fraternity Advisor, Foreign Students Advisor and Veteran's Advisor, is now open during lunch hour for the convenience of students, faculty and staff. The office is located in UCC 241.

All students interested in being Student Orientation counsellors next fall may pick up applications in the Office of Student Advisory services, UCC 241. Applications must be returned by April 14. Counsellors will help students formulate their curriculum and introduce them to the campus and campus services. Counsellors receive \$25 plus free room and board for the five days before registration.

Anyone interested in helping put together and coordinate Blue Mountain Number Two may contact Tom Slayton at 885-6331.

The deadline date for receipt of theses and dissertations by the Graduate Division is April 14. Applications for advanced degrees not already filed should be turned in immediately.

Counselors answer variety of questions

Questions on the lottery system are the most frequent questions which counselors in the draft counseling center answer, according to John Hendrickson, director of the service.

"People want to know all about what their number means — whether they have to go, if so when, any exemptions, and so on," he said.

Other questions which are frequently asked include ones on how to apply for a conscientious objector status, how to apply for ROTC, and whether someone who is in ROTC can get out, he said.

"We are also fairly well equipped to counsel persons who are in active service at this time, although we haven't done much of this," Hendrickson commented.

A normal week

The six counselors talk to about four or five persons per session during a normal week, he said. There are eight sessions a week.

Most of the persons who come in to talk are in about their sophomore year, he said, although they have had "a little bit of everybody."

"We also have seniors and graduate students who come in, as well as non-students," he said. "We've also had a couple of girls come in who have had questions concerning their boyfriends or just wanting personal information on the draft. Moms sometimes call us to ask questions concerning their sons, too."

Six volunteers

The six volunteer counselors at the center now are Dick Bostrum, Dennis Albright, Bob Stevens, Victor Rolzitto, Dave Savage and Hendrickson. All are

law students at the university and each works about two hours a week.

Each of the counselors spent some time last spring with a minister from Pullman who explained the system and instructed them on the laws, to prepare them for the job. The center is on the mailing list of the Selective Service and all other counseling centers to keep up on current situations, Hendrickson said.

"I definitely think the center has worked out very well," he said. "It's a good program for students."

A built-in need

"One of the things which makes this service different from many others is that there was a built-in need for the center before it came into existence. Most men have some contact with the draft and the military and this provide a need for the service."

He said he was sure the center would be in operation for at least another year.

He also said he felt fairly certain the ASUI would continue to back the center as it has done.

"They have provided for all our needs so far," he said, "and I see no reason why they wouldn't continue. Our needs, however, have been very limited."

The center, which is presently closed down except by appointment, will open again right after spring break. Where the center will be located, or what the office hours will be is undecided at this time, he said. The possible move is due to the fact there is some shifting of office space for the ASUI president and vice-president.

TOP CLASSIFIED



Messages

DO YOU WANT TO WORK? On vocational, educational, personal, or marital concerns? UCC 309 for an appointment or call 6716. Sorry, the confidential nature of our contacts does not allow for testimonials.

Argonaut classifieds do it. Available ridiculously cheap at SUB information desk.

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Editorial Opinion

Faculty rip-off of student papers

The first people to pick up Argonauts in the morning appear not to be students but faculty and staff members. Every Tuesday and Friday a faculty secretary dutifully takes a few copies off the top of the newstand pile while faculty members themselves leisurely take their own.

When a faculty member or secretary picks up an Argonaut (or 3 or 4 or 5 which is usually the case) he or she is doing so at the expense of the student. Students pay a portion of their fees (about \$3.00 a semester) for the Argonaut. Faculty and staff do not pay anything.

A few papers lifted off the top of a pile may seem like it shouldn't matter but if each faculty member paid the semester rate for papers he took and multiplied it by the number of papers he took in one shot the cost would be substantial.

The Argonaut staff appreciates the fact that the faculty does read the paper and doesn't want to be stingy but fair is fair. We recommend that if the faculty would like to read the Argonaut it invest in subscriptions like the students and everyone else does. The privileges that come with being faculty do not include borrowing from students.

It's simply a matter of economics. The Argonaut could increase its income and take some of the burden off ASUI funds, if the faculty paid its share. One possibility may be block subscriptions. Each department could take out a yearly subscription for an established rate. In this way faculty and staff could be guaranteed papers in the same way that students who pay for the Argonaut should be guaranteed that a non-paying faculty member hasn't beat them to the stack.

FULLMER

Letters

Many excellent teachers

Bergquist explains

To the Argonaut:

I appreciate the space that was given over in the March 17 issue of the Argonaut to our upcoming Ross Point workshop. I am concerned, however, with a statement that was attributed to me: "faculty members... have no skill in teaching." The point that I wished to make in this context was that faculty members typically have not received training in teaching skills. I know of many excellent teachers at the University of Idaho who certainly have a great deal to teach me about instructional techniques. I hope many of them will attend our workshop.

Bill Bergquist

A poesy for the paper

Letter to the Editor:

(This space is reserved for the editor's own biasing headline, as it usually is)

In newspapers' histories, of places past and present,

Editors and staffs attempt to publish their "news" on parchment,

Rock, tablet, cave, smoke signal, pidgeon, paper and "rag;"

And the U of I "Arg" is just a misspelled... ("Gag!")...

What I have seen is mostly verbose, dull, late, and trite;

And very 'lil' is authored by someone who can write

With objectivity, color, and or limited word,

Or about something newsy that hasn't yet been heard.

Many pages, twice a week, of lengthy repetitions,

Forced me to "label the contents" of this Rag's editions!

(Author's note:

This letter is due to what I regarded in the last issue as a somewhat intentional omission of a certain reference to a previous editorial by Editor Fullmer, of 3-14-72, which I felt was a month too late

and totally pointless now. Editor Fullmer's editorial was also the source

from which I took the analogy of the "ASUI-Senate ducks." She was also responsible for the insertion of "the clique" as the title of my poem, which was entirely inappropriate since my poem was about Editor Fullmer, herself, as an editor, and only made reference to "the clique" as a possible reason for her actions, or lack of action, during the ASUI campaign. I feel that quite possibly, due to the nature of my message, and since the word, "clique," is quite trite, overdone, and turns many readers off, especially after the last ASUI campaign, that it was advantageous for her to choose this as a headline for my editorial.

Since, for a fact, I have received comments from readers of my editorial who were confused or misled by the title or omission of reference, I felt that to counter possible harmful affects, I should exert my own "poetic license" and publicly express what is privately thought already by many students on campus, and perhaps, with all due respect to Miss Fullmer, to come to some sort of universal compromise with her "editorial prerogative.")

Bob Scribner
Shoup Hall
Ph. No. 7211

Sex and happiness part I

Moffett contends sexuality mistreated by society

by Ted Moffett

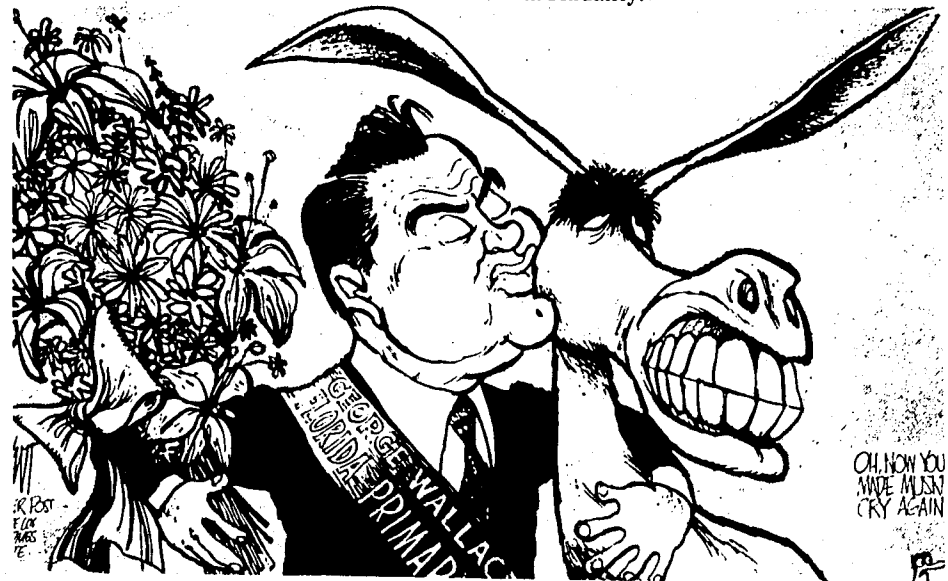
Modern psychology has aided the understanding of what constitutes a happy life by demonstrating the importance of sexuality in determining human behavior and emotion. This realization had led to numerous criticisms of the methods of handling sexuality which are prevalent in Western civilization. Some of these criticisms, such as those made by Albert Ellis, are based on the attitude that something which plays a large role in emotion should be dealt with honestly and intelligently, rather than being viewed only from the perspective of any dogmatic morality, such as those of some kinds of Christianity. This viewpoint is founded on confidence in the capacity of human beings, when not confined by strict creeds, to understand what measures are likely to promote human happiness. The following ideas are written with this point of view in mind.

To declare that the state of sexuality in Western civilization is tragic is an obvious generalization to many people. One only needs a dim awareness of such aspects of sexuality as the frustration and anxiety that sex causes for many adolescents, or the joyless and corrosive marriages so prevalent, to feel the truth of that statement. Yet the very tragedy I am referring to is reflected in the way many people seem to passively accept such aspects of sexuality as mentioned

above. Bringing more people to awareness of some problems with sexuality is thus an important factor in bringing about change for the good. And for those who encounter problems with sexuality of which they are aware, it may be somewhat helpful for them in solving difficulties to understand the factors in society at large and on a personal level that have influenced their present condition.

Among the many factors which cause problems with sexual matters is the pursuit of status or wealth as ends in themselves to the point that other valuable aspects of life are neglected. For example in sexual "love" some girls and boys pair up mainly on the basis of the popularity of their partners, and some women look for men primarily to gain material wealth in marriage. Yet many of the people in these relationships get little enjoyment out of each others company except in relation to status or wealth. Thus the potential joys of physical and mental intimacy in a relationship where the quality of the relationship is of paramount importance are forfeited.

The numerous families that have a comfortable living standard where the husband works to be able to have more money and thus more or newer material possessions, while neglecting his wife and children, are testimony to this problem with sexuality.



Moscow city councilmen will be discussing the dog leash law the first Monday after spring break (April 3) Enforcement of the leash law, higher fines and increased prices for dog tags will be discussed. Students interested in maintaining the dog population in Moscow are urged to attend.

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Fisher asks for pay raise for senators



Mel Fisher ASUI Vice President

This year's ASUI Senate will be expected to do more work, forecasted Mel Fisher, ASUI vice-president.

Consequently, Fisher wants to see a pay increase for the senators who now receive \$15 per month. He justifies the raise saying the senators will be working on individual projects in addition to regular senate duties.

These portfolio projects will be chosen by each member in areas such as the Student Code of Conduct, athletic board of control, athletic complex, FPAC, golf course, and other areas of student interest. Senators will specialize in these areas throughout the year.

He also wants the job of vice-president made a year around job and compensated accordingly. Presently the vice-president receives \$100 per month for nine months. In addition he feels the salary of president should be increased from \$2,400 to a salary comparable to that paid at Idaho State University and Boise State College. According to Fisher, ISU pays it's president \$250 per month for 12 months and BSC pays \$225 per month all year.

"We have to compensate people for the work they do," he said. "When students see the returns, it will be worth it."

A suggestion that the senate might adopt a restrictive clause in their rules and regulations whereby a senator would be financially penalized for failing to complete specified duties was expressed.

"We are definitely going to require feedback from these portfolios," said Fisher. "Students just haven't been seeing tangible returns for their money."

He sees this proposed salary increase as a step toward a more "professional" senate.

Fisher will make the senate more operational by holding a weekly staff meeting, by making actual senate meetings more efficient, and by demanding continuous reports from committees.

"The senate has never been used as it should be," he said. "Last year we were not directed in any way. I feel that Roy and I have an easy rapport with the new members, and the fact that it is a young senate will enable us to tap their resources more easily," he remarked.

"Student officials have difficulty in keeping on top of university matters since they are only part time officials while the administration works full-time," he said.

"However, the job of the ASUI is not to check out the administration," he continued.

He cautioned though, that activities of the administration and faculty certainly wouldn't be neglected, but the emphasis would be more toward "home" and would encompass a "cleaning up" process.

In the budget area, Fisher said the new ASUI is considering some proposals suggested by Mary Ruth Mann, former ASUI president.

He personally favors a Gem put on a subscription basis, and would like to see a driving range developed on the golf course with extra ASUI money, he feels such a range would result in increased revenue and benefit to the student body.

Conduct code half completed

Campus Affairs Committee has completed deliberations on five of the eleven articles in the Student Code of Conduct yesterday.

The members voted on alternate sections of two versions of the Code. One was submitted by the ASUI Senate and the other was submitted by Harry Davey, dean of men and Tom Richardson, vice-president of administrative services.

The Davey-Richardson preamble was adopted.

After acceptance of amendments to the Davey-Richardson scope of the Code, the committee adopted that version.

Mary Ruth Mann, acting as a temporary member of the committee, offered the accepted amendment to read that, "While the student is subjected to both civil law and university regulations, the university judicial system accepts jurisdiction only when the complainant demonstrates that the student behavior in question affects the operation and performance of the educational mission of the university."

Previously, the sentence read "... the university invokes its interest only when it can show that student behavior affects the operation and performance of the educational mission of the university."

Bill Fitzgerald requested that the following material be placed as a footnote of explanation rather than part of the Code: "Within practical limit, every effort is made to reduce the double accountability of the students. The university is not a sanctuary from the

law. It does maintain standards essential to its educational purposes."

The committee rejected the subsequent articles offered in the Davey-Richardson draft and opted for the senate version in the articles regarding academic honesty, physical abuse, hazing and harassment, campus disorders and disruption, and housing.

Specifically, the additional article regarding theft and property damage re-inserted in Davey-Richardson version was rejected.

However, the intent of the Davey-Richardson modifications in the physical abuse and hazing article was adopted through an amendment in the senate version striking the portion "When substantiated by civil convictions the above acts are in violation of this Code only when they jeopardize the academic operation or interest of the university community."

"This would provide for the University to look at the situation," said Mann.

In offering the amendment, Ed Morse agreed saying this would re-state the scope of the Code. In addition, he said the burden of proof would be on the university.

Chairman Duane LeTourneau broke the 5-5 deadlock and voted to remove the section.

The committee recessed until Thursday at 4 p.m. to complete work on the Code which will then be sent to Faculty Council.

Smylie describes himself as middle of the roader

Robert E. Smylie, former governor of Idaho and now candidate for the U.S. senate, was in Moscow Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the Young Republicans convention.

In an interview Friday Smylie described his views.

Characterizing himself, as a middle of the roader, who avoided extremes Smylie said that he felt he would represent the majority of the population whose views he felt to be closest to his own.

On the whole, Smylie said he supported Nixon's domestic and foreign policies. He saw Nixon's recent trip to China as a move which may increase U.S. chances of ending the war in Viet Nam.

Viet Nam

Smylie feels that complete withdrawal of U.S. forces in Viet Nam cannot take place in Viet Nam until the prisoners of war are released from Viet Nam.

"We're not the only aggressors," Smylie said. "North Viet Nam has been doing its share."

According to Smylie, aid to Viet Nam after the war ends should come from the United States and European countries. Smylie cited the Vienna Congress after the Napoleonic wars in the 19th century as a potential model for aid negotiations and maintenance of peace in Viet Nam after the withdrawal of American troops. The Congress represented nations of Western Europe including France. The peace, according to Smylie, was maintained by this international alliance for nearly 100 years.

Environment

In respect to environmental issues, Smylie holds the view that action should

begin on a personal level. Smylie said, "alot could be done if individuals would give up their cars and stop polluting themselves." Smylie was hesitant about prescribing more federal controls stating that he felt most of the problems could be solved, with greater effort, on the state, local and personal level.

Economy

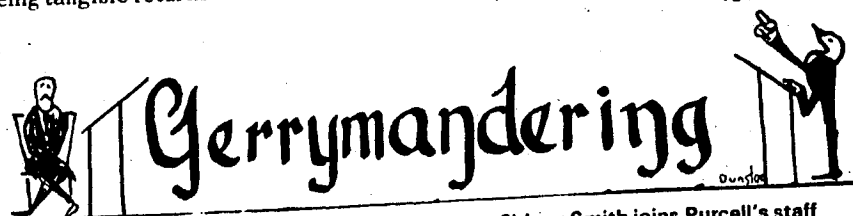
Smylie believes the economy is improving. The ex-governor feels that the nation's finances are just beginning to feel the effects of President Nixon's phase measures of last fall.

18 year olds

Smylie doesn't expect the 18-20 year old voters to turn out in any larger numbers than the general population.

Marijuana

As to legalizing marijuana Smylie says, "There is not enough scientific evidence yet to say one way or the other."



College G.O.P. Convention

Delegates to the Region IX (NINE) College Republican National Committee meeting at the University of Idaho this weekend ratified a new constitution for the region, filled two new offices, and unanimously indorsed a resolution calling for a change in the structure of the Republican National Committee to include a National Youth Committeeman.

A resolution to be sent to U.S. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, said, "Pacific Northwest College Republicans respectfully request a major change in the National Committee by including a National Youth Committeeman in the highest councils of the Party."

The College Republican region includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Gary Chase, Regional Director and State Chairman of the Idaho College Republican League, announced that two new officers were elected for the region. Fred Diers of Boise, senior at Boise State College, was voted regional secretary, and Stewart Haegen of Buffalo, Montana, sophomore at Montana State University at Bozeman, was elected regional auditor.

Acting Idaho State Central Committee Chairman, Mrs. Gordon Miner of Wallace, was in attendance for most of the regional convention. Mrs. Miner is serving as Acting Chairman since the resignation recently of Roland Wilbur of Lewiston.

Sidney Smith joins Purcell's staff

Robert B. Purcell, Lewiston, Republican candidate for First District

Congressman, announced today that Sidney N. Smith of Boise has joined the Purcell for Congress campaign staff and will serve as campaign manager for the southern portion of Idaho's First Congressional District. According to Mr. Purcell, "Sid Smith has aptly demonstrated his abilities in political affairs and he will be a great asset to our growing campaign team."

Smith is a native of Coeur d'Alene and majored in political science at the University of Idaho at Moscow. He has been active in Idaho Republican affairs and has participated in various political campaigns in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Moscow in recent years.

When asked about the outlook of Mr. Purcell's campaign to win the U.S. Congressional seat being vacated by senatorial candidate James A. McClure, Smith replied, "I am very optimistic about Mr. Purcell's chances. He (Bob Purcell) is picking up strength from all occupational segments throughout the first district with each passing day. Mr. Purcell remains as popular today as when he made a bid for the same seat in the 1966 primary contest. Notwithstanding his many other public service accomplishments, Bob Purcell's strength in the 1966 campaign is a very good indicator of the support and confidence the people of Idaho have in his ability to represent their interests in the U.S. Congress."

SUMMER JOBS

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Traffic tickets and how to appeal them

By Kathy Deinhardt

The room is quiet as the student enters and takes a place at the long table. He has come to appeal a traffic ticket. Before him sits the traffic committee, who will decide whether to uphold the ticket or suspend the fine.

The traffic committee is composed of three faculty members, three students, one representative from the Student Advisory Services Office and one member

from the Campus Security Office. One of their major jobs is to hear traffic ticket appeals and then decide the outcome. At a regular meeting they hear an average of five cases, mostly concerning parking infractions.

Officer present?

An offer to have the arresting officer present is the first move made by the committee. This is usually declined. The person making the appeal then states his reasons for the appeal. Questions may be

asked by any member of the committee to clear up facts about the case. Once these are out of the way, the person making the appeal is free to go. The committee decides the case as soon as he leaves, and then he is notified by mail of the outcome. Unless the appeal is extremely complicated, the average hearing takes only about 10 minutes.

The committee likes to uphold the campus officer's decisions unless there is any doubt he may be in error. They do suspend sentences and many times lower the fine if they feel the accused has a legitimate excuse. In one such case, one student was given a suspended sentence when he was fined for not having a registration sticker on a car that he didn't own.

Consistent decisions

Being consistent on their decisions is another area the committee is concerned with. If two people are given identical citations and both have almost the same excuses, the committee passes the same judgement for each one.

"It isn't fair for some people to get off and others to be fined when they commit the same offense," said one of the students on the committee. "I think we have to treat them all the same."

Although each case is given a fair amount of consideration, emotions sometime get involved. In a recent case, a graduate student parked in a restricted lot while he ran into the FOB to get some books during a snowstorm. He stated he had not been gone more than five minutes but when he came back an officer was writing out a ticket. Even though the committee was sympathetic to the accused, they upheld the officer's judgement, as the student was parked in a restricted zone.

Appeal again

Once a case has been presented to the committee it cannot be heard again. If the accused wants to appeal it again he must take it to the Administrative Hearing Board. There, the case is reviewed and the committee's decision is either upheld or reversed.

If a person wishes to make an appeal he must file it within 10 school days from the date the ticket was given. Forms for the appeals may be picked up at the SUB Information Desk and then sent to the Office of Vehicle Registration. The committee then acts on these appeals within 14 days from the time they are filed.

Lewiston road improvement slated for public meeting

A public hearing to discuss a suitable alternative for the improvement of U.S. Highway 95 between Lewiston and Moscow is scheduled for this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the New Idaho Hotel.

The hearing will be conducted in three stages, according to a study by the Idaho department of Highways.

First, Department personnel will describe the proposal and explain the alternatives studied; second, questions will be answered; and third, oral and written statements will be entered in the hearing record.

Studies which began over 12 years ago have established three feasible corridors for highway relocation on the Lewiston Hill. They are Ridge, Hatwai Creek and North Fork Hatwai Creek.

Project purpose

The purpose of the proposed project F-4148(18) is to provide improved transportation quality and safety. Lengths are 7.1, 7.6 and 7.5 miles respectively for the Ridge Plan, Hatwai Creek Plan and North Fork Hatwai Creek Plan.

"Alignment in the upper part of the Ridge corridor would follow the east-west ridge line on the south side of Hatwai Creek," said the Highway study. "The Hatwai creek corridor would follow Hatwai Creek on the north side from just below mid-way to the summit."

"The North Fork Hatwai Creek corridor is east of the other two corridors, and its alignment would follow the east

side of the north-south drainage," the study said.

An estimation of future traffic volumes combined with other factors have confirmed the need for a four lane highway for the Lewiston Hill relocation.

The three plans can be built with varying degrees of difficulty, although the North Fork proposal would be the easiest to construct, according to the report.

An economic Impact Analysis established the relevance of road transportation to the present future development of the area.

"Predictions indicate a safer more efficient route than the present route, with major benefits to the quality of the area's human environment," said the Draft Environmental Statement in the project report.

Present recreation within the study area is confined to hunting and fishing in various canyons. The proposed highway would provide additional access to regional recreation attractions.

"The construction of any of the alternatives would provide a superior long-term transportation benefit far outweighing any probably adverse environmental effects," said the 1972 report.

Other effects of the highway improvements would be increased convenience, comfort, and safety, improved view of the scenery and decreased travel time and distance.

Burkett claims youth not rebellious, violent

PULLMAN, — Today's typical adolescent is not being caught up in a pattern of rebellion and violence, according to a sociologist at Washington State University who just completed a study of "Youth, Violence and Alcohol."

Prof. Steven R. Burkett says that despite differences in music, hair-styles and modes of speech and dress, it would appear that much youthful behavior is quite consistent with adult values and expectations.

"Although there is little doubt that youth today are more peer-oriented, and perhaps more assertive, than youth of previous generations, there is little evidence to suggest that all youth — or even the majority of youth — are totally alienated from the adult society," said Burkett.

In regard to the number of youth being hauled into court — one in six male youths make an appearance before juvenile court — Burkett says the vast majority of these will be one-time offenders who have been referred there for offenses illegal for children only — such as a minor in possession of liquor.

On the other hand, the social scientist said, youth arrested and referred to courts for acts involving physical aggression are generally those with a history of previous contact with the police and juvenile court. Burkett contends that despite the relatively high rate of violent offenses among youth, only a very small proportion of all youth engage in such acts.

Involvement related

Burkett said involvement in delinquency appears to be related to a general pattern of withdrawal from the major socializing institutions, principally the family and the school.

He said there is practically no research information on the relationship between alcohol use and individual acts of violence by youth, although, he adds, "We do know that a relationship, however tenuous, exists between alcohol use and delinquency among youth."

The researcher suggests a fruitful area for experimental programs development would be the provision of intensive alcohol education programs for those involved in alcohol-related offenses in place of juvenile court or incarceration.

Burkett suggested "involving" young people in the alcohol education programs by letting them participate in the planning and operation.

"Such programs," he said, "should not be viewed as the sole 'property' of the schools, but should be undertaken in a variety of settings in which alcohol and its various social, psychological, physiological and legal aspects can be explored and discussed by all of those affected by its use."

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You can't hear for the racket

With the outbreak of spring weather in the Palouse country, the University of Idaho tennis team is once again out in force and ready to defend their Big Sky Conference championship.

The Vandals have monopolized the sport in this conference for several years and it looks as if it will be no different this year, with several veterans returning from last year.

Jeff Williams, coach, is confident that Idaho will be up to par against this year's competition, with any serious contention coming mainly from Boise State College or Idaho State University.

The Vandals were scheduled to meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs on March 11 for a match in Spokane but it was cancelled until April 30th. So, the Idaho squad will go up against their first real competition of the year today when they play against the Washington State Cougars in Pullman at 2:00 p.m.

Then, Thursday, the Montana State Bobcats come to Moscow for a showdown, which will, also, be at 2:00 p.m.

After that, the team will head for the sunny beaches of Hawaii where they will stay for the entire spring break and will play against the Church College of Hawaii, Honolulu Community College, University of Hawaii, Chaminade College, U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army. All of the matches will take place in Honolulu, except for the one with Church College of Hawaii which will be in Laie.

The U.S. Navy, armed services champ in tennis last year, will be putting the team up, free of charge, while they are in Hawaii, so the trip will be an inexpensive one.

As far as Idaho's talent, senior Tom Carter, the team captain, is the top player and is considered one of the best in the conference. He was the conference singles champ last year and took first in doubles.

A junior, Steve Schulman, is the second player and was second in singles in the conference last year.

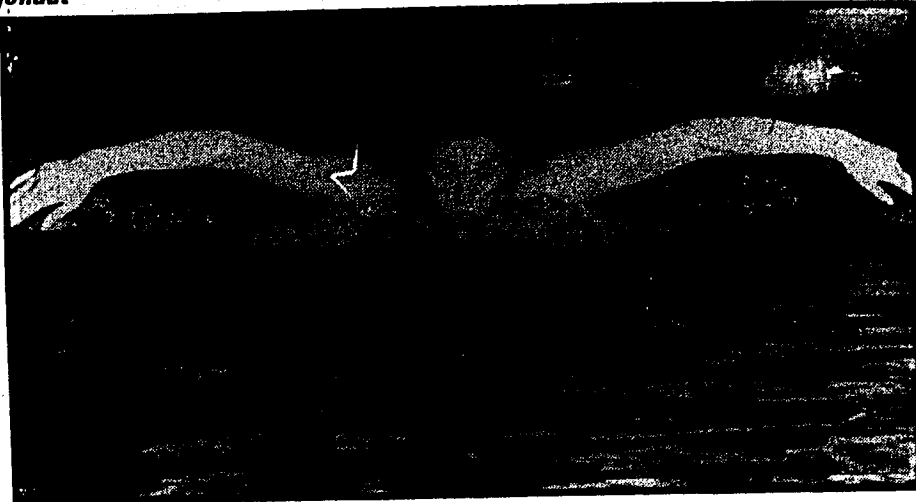
Darrell Smith, another junior and a JC transfer from Bakersfield will be the No. 3 man for the Vandals this year.

Next is Tom Leonard who did well last year and was the conference singles champ and came in second in doubles.

Frans Hoogland did well in the competition last year and was a doubles champion, also.

The remaining team members include Bill Benson, Jim Sevall and Gary Emsick, who are all frosh, and Keith Johnson who is a sophomore. Sevall was doubles champion at Oregon State University last year, while Emsick, a freshman from Boise, was the best junior tennis player in the state last year.

Coach Williams feels that this team is even better than last year's, which won seven of the nine events at the conference championships. If that is any indication of things to come, it looks like a warm season for the Vandal tennis team.



Nancy R. Westermeyer, a freshman physical education major from Santa Barbara, Calif., competed in the Women's Collegiate National Swimming and Diving Championships that ended March 19th. She qualified to swim in five events but chose to swim in just three — the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard free style and the 50-yard butterfly.



by Daniel G. Yake

Sitting around the old student union a person can't help but overhear about how dull things are around here all the time. Well gang, have I got news for you! The state of Idaho is loaded with the activity of your choice along the line of sports attractions and festivals. When home during spring break, look into when some of the following events will be held in your area.

One of the major events happening in North Idaho is the ever-popular Priest River Rat Raft Race and Rowing Regatta. For spectators a popular viewing point for the race is high atop Lone Knob, north of the river. Another enjoyable event is the Bayview Athol-Judging Contest, which is held in conjunction with the Thama Hamma' Throwing Field Day.

Moving downstairs, southern Idaho is a treasure trove of activity. The premier clambake in the state has got to come on

the last day of the second month in August when perverts from the world over gather together for the Gross, Idaho, Obsenity Tossing Tournament. Whoever said the Sun Valley area was dead in the summer when the Ketchum Gotcha' Gymkana is held their every year? Also, no one can help but attend the Soda Spring Soda Jerk Junket. If these events bore you the National Roster-Bite Battle takes place in Squirrel, Idaho. For those that enjoy the more normal, Riddle is the site of the first ever Gunch Wumbling Wayzgoose. Other attractions include the Boggs Peat People Picnic, the Wart Calling Carnival in Elba and the Featherville Fig Knuckle Busting Banquet.

Locally, the Moscow area is full of frolics. For the track fan there is the famous Bovill Run. Traveling north of town one can take in the Worley Whirley Jamboree or the Benawah Bobby Sox Beano Blowout. Add to those attractions the Deary Dryland Dingleberry Spree and the Santa Clothes Carnival. Whoever said Idaho is dull?

Spring Autocross Results

U. of I. Sports Car Corp. March 19, 1972

CAR NO.	PLACE	DRIVER	CAR	CLUB	TIME	PTS
Top Time of Day						
14	1	Eldon Sorenson	Datsun 510		1:107.44	
Stock Sedan I						
16	1	D. Dahl	Z/28 Camero		1:11.83	2
5	2	R. Benson	Mach I Mustang	UISCC	1:18.75	1
Stock Sedan II						
8	1	M. Haarr	Opel 1900	UISCC	1:08.49	6
4	2	J. Robinson	Volkswagen	UISCC	1:11.38	5
19	3	B. Bower	Datsun 1600		1:11.96	4
12	4	J. Kutner	Volkswagen		1:14.83	3
1	5	R. Showalter	Opel 1900		1:20.74	2
15	6	S. Harrison	Capri 2000		1:23.06	1
Sedan II Improved						
14	1	E. Sorenson	Datsun 510		1:10.65	1
Stock Sedan III						
7	1	C. Crossler	Austin Mini	UISCC	1:15.95	1
Production Group II						
11	1	W. Coughlin	Triumph TR-6	UISCC	1:26.66	1
Production Group II Improved						
22	1	S. Lam	Triumph TR-4	WSUSCC	1:21.31	1
Production Group III						
2	1	J. Lo	Porsche 912	WSUSCC	1:09.62	6
21	2	T. Long	Datsun 1600	UISCC	1:10.06	5
6	3	J. Clymer	Porsche 914/4	WSUSCC	1:11.13	4
10	4	W. Peterson	Datsun 1600	UISCC	1:11.41	3
3	5	C. Wagner	Porsche 356	WSUSCC	1:11.48	2
9	6	J. Hiatt	Datsun 1600	UISCC	1:12.26	1
Production Group IV						
17	1	G. Robinson	MG Midget	UISCC	1:11.80	5
23	2	D. lu	Triumph Spitfire	WSUSCC	1:12.25	4
18	3	D. Nicandri	Fiat 850 Spyder	UISCC	1:24.98	3
13	4	C. Schoeffler	Triumph Spitfire	UISCC	1:26.80	2
20	5	A. Armstrong	MGA		1:DNF	0

Next event — April 9th with the place to be announced.

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What's happening

By Mark Fritzer

There are a few things going on this week. Mostly, it is the gentle build-up for the mass exodus this weekend. Spring vacation is really a time planned to allow the grass to grow in the muddy paths in the Ad. lawn.

One casualty of the spring run-off (campus) will be the state High School Music Conference scheduled to begin here Thursday. Some 300 to 400 music students from around the state will be meeting to sharpen their skills and to perform. As was seen in the Jazz festival, high school music students are damned good. The conference will feature bands, choirs, and orchestras with a public performance scheduled Saturday evening, I believe. Most college students will be off campus then, unfortunately.

Tonight will begin the two day run of the musical *Finian's Rainbow*, sponsored by the LDS Association. The musical will be presented in the Moscow High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults (that's what the notice says — it doesn't say how to define "adults" as opposed to "students"). Lora Kidd, a university graduate student, is directing the play.

Movie-goers as consumers

I have been having some thoughts lately about movies. A comment by director Robert Altman (*Mash*) while being interviewed on the PBS series, "Film Odyssey", crystallized some of my feelings. He said, "You know a movie is good if you can see it many times and still enjoy it and make discoveries about it." Most of us rarely see a movie twice. "I've seen that one already."

What does it mean — about us, our movie habits, and movies? First, I think it means that we are conditioned to "consume" movies, as we do so many other things. A movie is to be seen once, eaten, digested, forgotten. Paying more money for a used product is a waste. "Wait 'til it comes on TV." Perhaps that is why so many of us tend to read the reviews so avidly and ask people who have seen a new movie, "Is it good?" What's good? Altman feels that the full richness of good movies is seldom appreciated until after several viewings. The details become more apparent after the plot line is out of the way.

Movies as a consumer product really depend on Madison Avenue concepts to succeed. They must have recognizable "brand names", name actors, that is. The product has to have brand worthiness and testimonial ("Yeah, I saw it; it was far out") before we risk our money. Whether a movie and its content are actually processed by our individual and personal sets of standards is really a tricky result of how much pre-digested info we can get. When we do see one, we then become "expert" reviewers for other potential viewers. On what information and understanding? Very damned little. The priority seems so often to be one of adding another "seen" movie to personal repertoires so when asked we can be "current" and "in". I was considered somewhat backward when I confessed that I hadn't seen "The Graduate" months after its release. (I finally saw it at a drive-in).

Kleenex art

Cinema is an art that reflects the visions of all those who make movies as well as a mirror for the culture that produces them. As art, they should not be judged on so flimsy a basis as we often use. Yet, the very way in which we consume movies one at a time like Kleenex, says much about the state of the art, too. One can stand and be lost for hours in a Van Gogh or a Rembrandt or a

Bosch but we don't often save and re-read "Li'l Abner" or "Dick Tracy". It's a vicious circle (to coin an expression). Because our tastes have been so conditioned, the movie makers produce comic (tragic)-strip films.

Any one movie represents a shrinking resource for the producers and the theatre owners. Give it all the bally-hoo you can, line the shills up at the box-office, charge enough to discourage second viewing and skim your profit quickly while you can. When a picture hits responsive chords in the jaded audiences and becomes a success, patent the formula and run some sequels thru while the people are hot. We're bound to get "The Next-to-Last Picture Show", "Monday, Scabby Monday", or worse. Use the same theme, plug in Clint Eastwood or Elliot Gould and run it through again. (Look at all the "Sons of Easy Rider" we had). And the beat goes on. Both behavior modification and product modification. One obvious clue to look for is the over emphasis on plot and physical action. If a film is only going to be seen once, hit 'em with blood, sex, a love story, and a solidly visible plot. Forget all that artistic and emotional shit. Since details are seldom appreciated the first time around, don't paint with a fine brush, use a roller.

Maybe the public, us, really knows something about art despite the turkey films of the time. When we don't go back a second time, we've really said all there is to say.

There are good films being produced, though. Most of us will never see them or never know it when we do. Old habits are hard to break. We look for the obvious and explainable, not the subtle and the thoughtful. Movies reflect the culture, the way it lives and thinks. If we live and think this way, as viewers of art we can't expect the state of the art to improve much.

The boyfriend

by M. K. Schoeffler

Entertainment.

For a long time that's what movies were really all about. Now entertainment is returning to the screen with *The Boyfriend*. It's just like the grand musicals of the 20's and 30's with plenty of chorus girl legs, bobbed hair and big eyes. And, I swear, you can almost smell the greasepaint.

At 21, after six months of intensive singing and dancing instructions, Twiggy made her film debut. Though she may not be a superstar in, say, Julie Andrews fashion, she is definitely star enough for *The Boyfriend*. As a hooper, Ruby Keeler would be the first to applaud. As a singer, her voice is a natural for the high pitched vo-dee-o-do Twenties.

Movie review

But you'd do best not to dwell on Twiggy too much. There are plenty of other characters (and I mean characters) to be entertained by.

The sets are numerous and extravagant — enhanced more fully by over 250 different costumes. It's like having a constant vision of sugar plums dance in your head. Most of the musical numbers have two incarnations, one for the theatre stage, the other, far more lavish in the mind of the stage manager, De Thrill. When De Thrill daydreams "Ah, if I only had the money, what a show I would give!" I found myself thinking "Ah, for a dollar twenty-five, what a show you can get!"



Photo by Phil Schofield

Deadline set for summer repertory

Robert E. Moe, General Manager of the Carrousel Players of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, announced recently that he has set April 1 as the deadline for application with his company for the 1972 season.

"Anyone wishing to apply should send a resume to me at 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, Ca. 92624, before April 1 so that by return mail I can schedule an audition for the prospective company member," Moe said.

There are positions open in the highly reputed musical repertory theatre of Northern Idaho for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians.

"Instrumentalists are especially encouraged to apply," said Moe, "this year we plan to use a pit orchestra for our shows rather than pianos and percussion."

Four Musicals — "Music Man," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Your Own Thing" — will be produced in repertory at the theatre at 14th and Garden in Coeur d'Alene from July 8 through September 3.

The 16 performers, technicians and staff members, who in the past years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a

small salary for their services. The eight members of the orchestra will receive room and board.

Those chosen to be members of the Carrousel Players will find themselves working with such fine musical comedy personnel as Thomas C. Nash, a University of Florida doctoral candidate and staff member, and Robert Moe, veteran producer-director-actor who has been involved in more than 50 shows in the last ten years. Moe holds bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Idaho and is finishing his eleventh year of teaching, the last six of which have been at San Clemente High School in Southern California.

Moe said, "This is the eighth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it is more and more successful. Last year the Carrousel Players performed for more than 8,000 people in a 248-seat theatre."

Amython II

is

coming

Due to expected lack of readership, Friday the Argonaut will resume publication after spring break. What's happening? nothing.