

## Voters may attend Democratic party caucus

Democratic Idahoans will be given the chance Monday to participate in the election process at the grass roots level.

According to Orval Snow, the Democratic chairman for Legislative District five the selection of delegates to the state party convention will take place Monday in the Latah County Court House at 8 p.m.

Any person who will be eligible to vote for President in the November election can attend and vote in the caucus. This means that anyone who is seventeen now but will have a birthday by November 2 is eligible to participate in the selection of a nominee.

### Under new rules

Under the new rules adopted from the McGovern Commission's Recommendations, each legislative district within a state is allotted a certain number of delegates it may choose to send to the State delegate convention at Sun Valley in June. Latah County may send 17 delegates.

The candidate each of the delegates is committed to is determined at the local district level. People may go to the Court House Monday and voice their vote in favor of a candidate. The number of delegates who will be committed to a particular candidate is determined by the

number of personal votes he receives at the local caucus.

According to precinct committeeman, Carl Baumgardner, a person wishing to express his preference may go to the court house Monday, sign a paper declaring himself or herself a Democrat and indicate his presidential preference. A roll call vote will be taken, also, to insure that no one votes twice. After the initial ballot a individual may change his vote if he sees that his first choice will not gain enough votes to get a number of delegates.

### Delegates chosen

Once the vote has been taken and the

percentages tallied, individuals will divide into "subcaucuses", Baumgardner said, according to their choice for president and choose whoever they wish, whether they are present or not, to be delegates to the state convention.

Once chosen Baumgardner said, the delegates are committed to vote for the person they are directed to in the State delegate convention. Idaho will send 17 delegates to the convention in November. It takes, Baumgardner says, 25 district

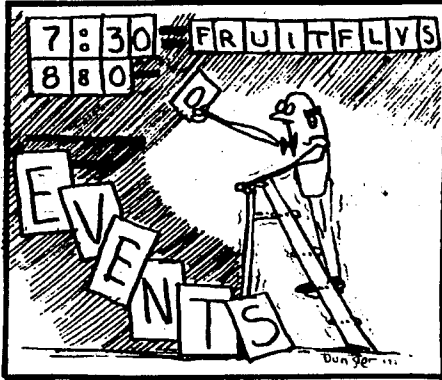
delegate votes to get one national delegate dedicated to a particular candidate.



Photo by Craig Evans  
and Phil Schofield

Today is the last day for students interested in being Student Orientation Counselors next fall to turn in their applications in UCC 241. Counselors will help students formulate their curriculum and introduce new students to campus. Counselors receive \$25 plus free room and board for the five days before registration.

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



U of I Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. The meeting is open to the public.

A slide contest is being sponsored by the U of I student chapter of the Wildlife Society. The deadline for submitting entries is Friday and applications may be picked up in Forestry 105. Cash prizes will be awarded. Slides which have been published or which have won previous contests are not eligible.

Entry blanks for those wishing to enter the First Annual Moscow ASUI Open Tennis Tournament are available at the SUB information desk. The tournament is April 22 and 23 on the Ad lawn tennis courts. Applications must be picked up by April 19.

The People's Meal will be served at the Burning Stake Coffee House Sunday at 6 p.m.

Applications for queen of the Palouse Empire Rodeo are now available. The rodeo will be June 3 and 4 at the Colfax Fairgrounds. The contest is open to any girl 16 to 20 years old who is a resident of the Palouse Empire or attending college here. She will be judged on poise and appearance, personality, horsemanship and knowledge of rodeo. For further information, contact Mrs. Norman Van Tine, Route 1, Colfax, Wash.; Karen Kopf, Route 3, Moscow; or Vickie Vance, St. John, Wash.

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

Nightline Nutrition Service will answer questions about nutrition between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Callers should allow 24 hours for the service to research the question; replies will be phoned back to the caller. Call 882-0320.

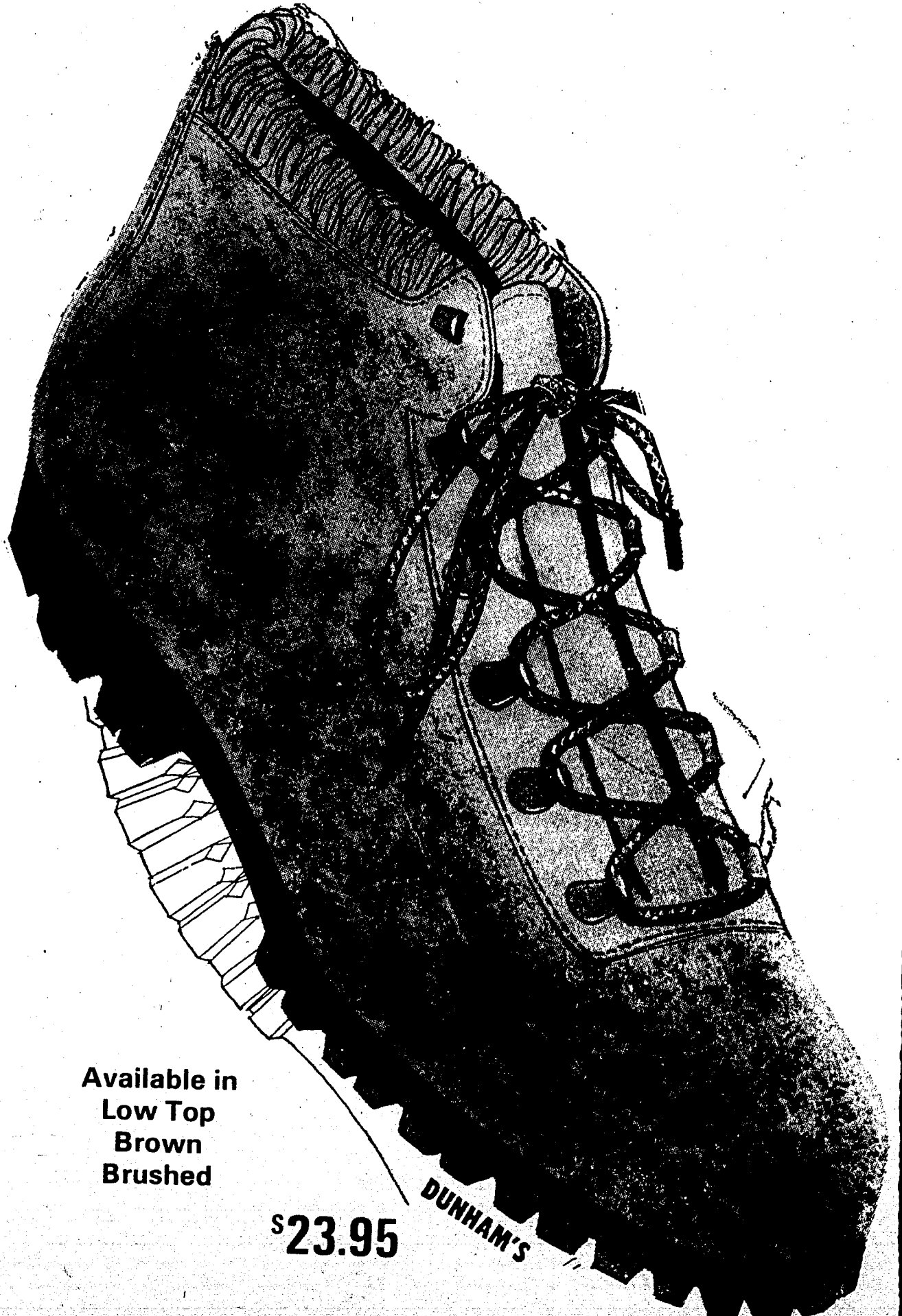
All interested students are invited to attend a hearing on the ASUI budget at a senate meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Presentations by each department head will be made.

The Draft Information Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. in the ASUI Attorney General's office.



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DUNHAM'S



Photos by Phil Schofield

Ambassador Mothusi T. Moshologu of Lesotho chats with students at a reception given in his honor Wednesday evening. The ambassador left Thursday morning after spending two days on the U of I campus visiting and viewing area attractions.

## Blood drive nets 509 pints

Students at the University of Idaho gave 509 pints of blood this week to the American Red Cross. The Delta Delta Delta house and the Sigma Chi house contributed the most donors with 55.5 per cent and 95 per cent respectively.

Percentages were based on how many people gave blood in each living group compared to how many people in each house, according to Linda Fry, student coordinator for the drive.

Mrs. Frank McCreary, co-chairman of the Faculty Women's Club who helped with the blood drive, said that the drive had a good turn out but more publicity was needed. The drive is conducted in October and April for two days each time and is solely a university student project.

There were five nurses at the drive with assorted student and faculty help. Fortunately there were no serious casualties, but a few people fainted. The blood that the Red Cross receives here goes to the regional office in Boise.

Strict enforcement of traffic regulations and signs in parking lots 18 and 29 north and east of the SUB began Wednesday. Students and staff are asked by the traffic committee to observe the regulations. People have been seen parking against the flow of traffic, directly under "No Parking" signs and over the sidewalk and in the area between the sidewalk and the street, the committee reports.

Committee member Vicki Stelljes said that the results of the other living groups will be posted in the SUB today. The theme for this year's drive was, "Life is to Laugh, Dream, Think, Act, Life is to Share. Be a Red Cross Blood Donor."

## Students invited to Borah meetings

Borah Committee meetings, held each Tuesday at noon in the SUB, are open to anyone interested in helping develop the program of the Borah Foundation.

The committee is now considering plans for the future, said Robert E. Hosack, committee chairman.

The committee, said Hosack, especially invites anyone interested to submit suggestions for the committee's consideration. They are particularly interested in ideas for themes for future programs and suggested speakers for these programs.

Suggestions may be sent to Hosack in Room 207, Ad Building or to any member of the Borah Committee. Ideas are also welcome at the committee meetings.

Other Borah Committee members are Jim Araji, Henry Boomer, George Falkenhagen, Boyd Martin, Ann McDonald, Raymond Proctor, Nick Spencer and Stan Thomas.

## Parent's weekend features musical, forestry dedication

Parent's Weekend '72, under the banner "It's A Family Affair" and featuring special activities for campus visitors, will be April 21-23.

The event, under the direction of a student committee chaired by Susan Smith, begins Friday with the showing of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera-musical "The Mikado", an art show, and Coffee House entertainment.

On Saturday, a Parent's Association board meeting will be at 10 a.m. and

followed by a brunch for all parents. Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Coonrod will address the group and a business meeting presided over by Dave Campbell, Parent's Association president, will follow.

Other highlights of the day are the dedication of the new forestry building, an honors assembly, and the military ball. Living group open houses and tours of campus buildings will also be available.

A faculty concert will be presented Sunday by Marian Frykman.

## Native American Center gets \$500 from Senate

After months of delay, the ASUI Senate approved a \$500 allocation to the Native American Student Association for purchase of furnishings and materials for the Native American Center.

Funding from the program development budget came after finance committee gave the measure a due pass recommendation.

The 11-2 vote came despite urging from Sen. Mark Farlconer to table the matter pending development of guidelines regulating similar future requests. Sen. Ron Cuff also opposed the bill.

Senate advisor Scott Higginbottom, however, informed the senate that a legislative act would not set a precedent and would in no way commit them in a later situation.

A resolution requesting President Hartung to continue funding skiing and golf as Inter collegiate sports was passed on the recommendation of its sponsor, vice-President Mel Fisher.

The senate approved the bill requiring the senators to visit their living groups at least once monthly or as requested by the living group.

Complaints of performance may be conveyed to the rules and regulations committee which is authorized to take appropriate action.

Sen. Tom Hill, Panhellenic President, Sharon Irwin, and RHA President Dan Gabica were approved as members of the Campus Affairs Committee.

Nominations are now open for graduate student positions on Graduate Council. The AGSUI has the responsibility of submitting a slate of six candidates for approval by the Graduate Council which selects two for the 1972-73 academic year. Of the six candidates, three will be from the sciences and three from humanities. Nominations may be sent to Steve Grabowski in the Fisheries department by next Friday.

### Kiwanis

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## Opportunity available don't waste it

It doesn't seem like it's likely to be a year for Independent voters. The power in politics will be with the party voter, worker and organizer. If Nixon is going to be "dumped" or a landslide reaction vote is going to be stopped voters, particularly young voters are going to have to get behind party money and organization in order to insure at least some sort of alternatives in November's election.

For those who choose the democratic side, and it looks as though Idaho may swing in that direction, local party caucuses provide an opportunity for citizens to voice their preference for president. It is now possible for an individual to go to a party caucus (like the one at Latah County Court house Monday — see page 3) and cast his vote and have its effects carry through to the national Democratic nominating convention. It's grass roots and will be workable if people who are tired of not running their own country take advantage of it.

Latah county can send 17 delegates to the state party convention in Sun Valley in June. The process for seeing your man take the Idaho nomination is simple — get as many people as you can to go to the caucus on Monday and vote for delegates for that candidate. Those delegates chosen are committed to vote for the man they are directed to.

All the crusades seem to be over and active protest dead but if the county is to stay in the hands of the people, the people must take the power where they can. When a president is elected, those who vote should have elected him not those who vote — elect someone who someone else has selected to run.

Fullmer

# KEEP

# TRUCKIN'

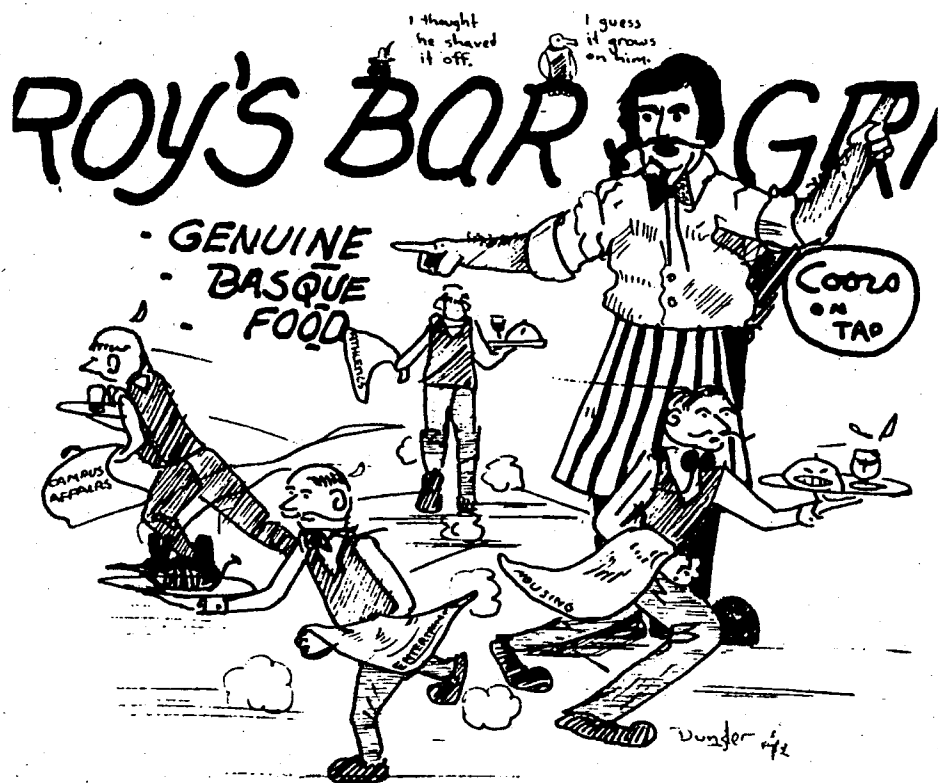
As America proceeds to bury itself in garbage a few energetic souls are trying to gain a foothold on the problem of waste disposal before we are all buried under great piles of manufactured shit. The main problem seems to be the attitude 'my shit don't stink'. In more acceptable language, it seems that most people feel that their contribution isn't significant enough to worry about. It is only a matter of time before you and your neighbors will be completely emulsed in secreation dumped on us by the technological age. Stick those burned out nostrils of yours to the air and recognize the problem.

Moscow Recycling center has made it easy for you to contribute your garbage to a worthy cause, survival of mother earth. They pick up paper at the Computer center, Daily Idahoian, Library, and duplicating paper place. They also make pick ups at University Ridge apartment, Campus Club, the Beta House, the Delta Gamma House, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Pi Delta House, Delta Sig House, SAE House, Wallace Complex, Shoup Hall, Park Village, Delta Tau Delta House, Farmhouse, Alpha Chi House, Gault Hall, and McConnel Hall. If these places are too far away, they will place a drop area near you. They tell me that the response to their pick up detail is pretty slim. It is up to you to help them out. You keep dumping an ol' ma nature she is going to start shitting back.

The Recycling Center will take all glass products, all cans, aluminum foil, news papers, school papers, and worn out money. And if you feel deeply inspired they will even take a couple hours of your time a week being that it is a volunteer organization that really needs you to help.

The recycling center is located near Rosauers on Jackson Street behind the A & W. It is open Wednesday and Saturdays and have a drop box available at all times. All you recycling people keep trucking, and all you garbage people start ducking, cause the shit is gonna fly.

Squat...



Politicks

## Some old talk about involvement

It's been a struggle to be nice today. This editor was going to forget the ASUI awhile but the friendly prodding of an old ASUI person left her feeling a bit angry and a little guilty for not saying more about the ASUI when she had alot to say.

We all know by now that the ASUI is very well padded in terms of Greeks and friendly people who get along fine. Its nice that everyone gets along and the Argonaut doesn't like to upset the balance by arbitrarily being critical.

What should be said now though is that if students want to see student government survive as an independent agency representing a wide variety of interests they have to get involved if for no other reason than to protect their money from people who don't know how to spend it.

If their are any dorm livers out there and people who live off campus who would like to control the destiny of a half a million dollars they are encouraged to participate, especially vocally.

For example, the ASUI has donated \$3,000 of your money as a guarantee for

the Stylistics, a nice gesture for Black Cultural week but a predictable disaster for ASUI funds. The senate failed to take notice of the fact that the ASUI lost a considerable amount of money on the last two concerts held. One wonders at why they felt compelled to dedicate funds to the Stylistics, a group that only a few students appreciate, and who are appearing on the same night another concert was scheduled for Pullman.

"It might go over, you never know," as one friend puts it. The show's worth it but how many will appreciate it?

Somebody has to keep "tabs" on the senate and other ASUI members. Students not caught up in the growing bureaucracy are best qualified and should have the most interest.

Whatever value the ASUI has, and its value is questionable, it does have some pretty terrifying responsibilities in terms of student interest and the use of student funds.

FULLMER



## Elitism

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Upperclass Students

## Letters

### Prison candidate asks readers to write

United States Penetentiary  
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Editor, Idaho Argonaut:  
I am a serious candidate for President of the United States of America. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thankyou.

John J. Desmond Jr. 19491  
Cell 4A2

Idaho Argonaut  
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Associate editor - Barb Mayne  
News Desk - Doris Urbahn  
Patsy Walker  
Feature editor - Barbara Sinclair

Entertainment editor - Mark Fritzer  
Political editor - Libby Matthews  
Sports editor - Dan Yake  
Special reporters - Kimi Kondo  
Marsha Schoeffler  
Kim Crompton

Photographer - Phil Schofield

Reporter - Red Gramer

Cartoonist - Paul Dunster  
Circulation - Ric Renfrow  
Delivery - Pat Baldwin

Ad manager - Ric Gloub  
Ad salesman - Mary Grygny  
Hank Boomer

The Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the University. It is printed semiweekly. Offices are located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The Idaho Argonaut is printed as second-class postage at Moscow, Ida. post office: 83843.

# Rights Commission fights inequality

"I think that alot of discrimination is unintentional because of unawareness," said Elizabeth Sullivan, member of the Human Rights Commission.

Sullivan went on to give the history of the Commission. The nine member governor appointed commission was set up to comply with the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1965. The two fold purpose includes execution of the Civil Rights Act and securing for all individuals within the state freedom from discrimination. The members are appointed for an indefinite term.

### Complaints heard

In discharging its purpose the commission hears complaints filed by people who feel they have been discriminated against. A complaint maybe reported to anyone on the commission. After a complaint has been filed one of the three full time investigators prepares a report. This report is then presented to a regional sub panel or to the full commission. The panel then decides "if there is reasonable cause" to believe discrimination has occurred. If the commission finds no cause then the complaint is dismissed.

If the commission finds a cause, the attorney for the commission tries to work towards a conciliation agreement between the two parties. A defendant is not asked to admit guilt but is asked to assure the commission it won't occur again. If no conciliation is reached a public hearing is held and both sides present their case. If the case is not dismissed or conciliated after this stage, the case is taken to court.

Sullivan cited figures that stated 1/3 of the cases are dismissed and 90 percent are conciliated.

## Gerrymandering

### Administrative Hearing Board

Editor's note: This is a series of articles explaining the functions and structures of the various faculty committees.

The Administrative Hearing Board can directly affect both students and faculty members. This body, in discharging the Faculty Council's responsibilities, hears and decides appeals from students and faculty concerning propriety of administrative decisions. An example of propriety of administrative decision is a ruling on residency status for tuition purposes. This board also hears cases related to the assessment of fees or charges by administrative units of the university.

The board has the power to call students, faculty members, and staff members to the hearings. The decisions of the board are binding unless reversed by the president and the regents. The president and Board of Regents must consent to hearing the appeal and the appellate must go first to the president and then to the regents.

The board determines its own procedures but these must include promptness in hearing appeals and in reaching and announcing its decisions.

The board consists of three members of the teaching faculty, on faculty or staff member from one of the non-teaching divisions (like the library staff) and one student. All five members have a vote.

### Discrimination fought

The second goal of the commission is to fight discrimination. Sullivan stated, "We have to start moving into the area of breaking the pattern of prejudice." Personally, Sullivan feels such a break

through can be handled in the school.

"The schools should co-operate in heightening the awareness of the child and ultimately the adult in regards to other races and cultures. I am very deeply concerned about heightening the awareness of public school teachers in the area of rights for women and racial discrimination so that they can in turn instruct their students," she said.

Sullivan also felt that the county advisory committees on Human Rights could be strengthened. This way the county commission could learn of local problems and work in schools and the community to fight prejudice, she said. The Commission hopes to be able to point out areas for the county to work in.

### Patterns of discrimination

According to Sullivan, patterns of discrimination exist around the state. A series of complaints from a given area, even though eventually dismissed often gives rise to study into broad area of discrimination. An affirmative action plan entails talking to people and making people aware of possible unintentional discrimination.

Sullivan hopes the commission will be able to do a "sophisticated study" of these patterns. The sociologists and political scientists would investigate the conditions.

"Then the state could decide what should be done to alleviate the conditions," she said.

Presently the commission is working with the State Women's Commission especially in the field of employment in higher education.

"It is better to have a state commission handling these situations than having the federal government clamping down on us," Sullivan concluded.

# General faculty creates Academic Hearing Board

The General Faculty at their last meeting approved a new standing committee, the Academic Hearing Board. The new board will give students a chance to appeal decisions on academic matters such as eligibility for advanced placement, just treatment of students in admission to programs and waivers of requirements ect.

The procedures of the board are set up so that a student who is dissatisfied with an institutional academic action can request reconsideration by the departmental and divisional authorities. Although the Board normally would consider a appeal only after a student has gone through the department and division, the board may grant a request for an earlier review if two of its members recommend an acception on the ground that immediate consideration is warranted.

At the hearing the student concerned and a representative of the academic authority, whose action is challenged, are asked to appear. The board can also call any other student or employee of the university.

After hearings concerning general academic performances and standards the board shall issue a recommendation to the academic authorities involved. The decision of the board determines whether any academic regulation or requirement has been met or can be waived. Such a decision can be issued only when the board found the petitioner didn't receive a fair hearing, that regular departmental or divisional procedures has not been followed or that the appealing action had

been discriminatory in respect to the petitioner.

Although the board can not order that a grade be changed, the board may order that the grade it considers appropriate also be recorded on the transcript.

The board can not hear appeals in regards to admission to the university, its Graduate School, or College of Law. It can not change an action of the faculty of the College of Law.

The board's decisions and recommendations are reported to the student, instructor, department chairman, dean involved and the registrar. The department, division and registrar will make such reports part of their permanent records on the student. Actions of the board can be appealed to the Faculty Council.

The Board includes four faculty members, one at least which holds an administrative position in an academic division. These four are nominated by the Faculty Council's Committee on Committees. The ASUI and the AGSUI nominate one student each. The undergraduate will seat on cases involving undergraduates and the graduate will seat on cases involving graduates.

When a case occurs which involves a college not currently represented on the board, the chairman of the Faculty Council appoints a member of that college faculty to sit for that one case.

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## Grads say Idaho students apathetic

by Wendy Taylor

Why is there so little student activism or involvement here at the University of Idaho?

The apathy shown by the students is directed both towards national and university policies and issues.

According to Mike Kirk and Gary Moncrief, both graduate students in Political Science, several factors are involved.

The main reason for students' non-activism seems to be the environment and location of the state of Idaho.

"Idaho is a state without much population", said Moncrief, "It is also rather isolated. All the Rocky Mountain states are fairly non-active politically. The eastern states that don't have too high a population; don't have too much contact with problems either, especially urban problems."

Mike Kirk felt there are no radical problems in a small city like Moscow.

"The climate and the things that go into making student activism are not present", he said, "I don't think they ever were really present at this university. I don't think enough of the things that go into making a revolution exist here."

### Social background

The social background and attitudes of the students is another factor which contributes to their lack of interest.

"The student who comes here is

generally middle class and white. Perhaps a little less affluent", said Moncrief.

"The basic attitude of the students here is one that is not conducive to serious reflection. They really don't come here to learn as much as possible from their classes," he said.

"My undergraduate work was in California and the university system there is much more competitive," Moncrief said.

### Affected by authority

"Kids in Idaho seem to be affected by authority", Kirk said, "They are willing to give the benefit of the doubt to anyone who's older or in a position of authority, instead of saying 'prove it to me that what you are doing is right, that you have the right to tell me things like whether or not I have to have a language while you, as a 60 year old man, are still teaching an elementary course.'

"In 1970 I came back here and there were still rules about dorms and about girls. This was two years after the Chicago riots and people in Idaho still didn't realize it," he said.

Kirk went on to say that the attitudes of the students reflect the attitudes of their parents, but that perhaps if more money were spent on education in the state of Idaho more stimulating teachers might be attracted who might influence the students.



Photo by Jim Huggins

"Another thing that makes the school more conservative is that the average age of students here is 22 and people tend to get more conservative as they get older", he said.

Isolation goes hand in hand with non-exposure and both Moncrief and Kirk thought this, too, influenced the students' behavior.

### No real minority

"There is no real minority group on this campus," said Moncrief, "They are the ones who usually spearhead any type of movement".

"In one class I am helping to teach we were discussing school busing, Moncrief said. This is a very emotional issue to some people, but it has very little meaning for the people at this school. The students couldn't understand the significance of the whole issue".

Kirk, who edited the Argonaut last spring, said "I tried to be controversial", he said, "I think I was controversial and so were a lot of the people I worked with, but as far as generating any action I didn't do anything. There is no organization here, mainly because they haven't seen anything else."

Is there any difference in the students' behavior when it comes to things they can directly influence and participate in like student government? Mike Kirk thinks not.

### Student body officers - immature

"Things the students have the right to vote on aren't really important", he said, "even when student government has a quarter of a million dollars to play with the areas they play in are really ineffective."

"The things student government are into are not what the majority of students can relate to at all. Student body officers don't seem to be able to grasp the meaning of the things that are done. They are immature".

Moncrief felt this disinterest is not confined to Idaho.

"I have never had experience at any university where there was anything but student apathy. I don't see any merit in the student government system".

Students do, however, seem to show more interest in state politics.

"They seem to be better informed on state politics and this is quite unusual", said Moncrief.

Kirk felt students are interested in ecology.

"The only thing people can talk about is the environment", said Kirk, "This is something that particularly affects them. They have a vested interest."

On a nationwide level Moncrief said people tend to be politically active for only short periods of time.

"They ran the course in 68-69 with the advent of the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings", he said, "There is very little activism in any of the schools in the U.S. at the present time."

Kirk said that students did have an issue upon which to organize with the Vietnam war. This was more at the larger schools, however.

"There weren't enough people here that felt that dying in the war was a dreadful thing, people born and bred in a state like Idaho haven't seen very much, they don't know what's going on in the world", he said.

Both Kirk and Moncrief said that after Kent state any revolutionary or angry fervor dissolved into a disappointed apathy.

"People found out you could get killed on campus and that's right next door," said Kirk, "people wondering if they should protest found that violence had come home to roost."

Moncrief thinks people are still interested, but in a different way.

"It's an interest that has started to work from a grass roots system again like students running for city council elections and tried to take over the city government. I don't think this could happen here."

"There are some people in this school who are quite interested in politics but they don't appear to be activists. I am not convinced this is wrong."

"I have experienced the stimulating type of atmosphere around a school like Berkley or Eugene where everyone has a cause or an issue, Moncrief said.

"It looks like a carnival, but after a while you get tired with people demanding your time. There are so many causes competing."

"For that reason I am not particularly unhappy with student apathy at this school, he said. There is an interest, but not an active or visible one".

## TAKE A TRIP FOR PEACE THIS WEEKEND

"A sleeping bag and a bottle of Wine is all you need."

A peaceful man is now the so-called "front-runner" for the Democratic nomination for President. Idaho has the next "Primary." You can keep McGovern in front by taking a trip this weekend, April 15th and 16th.

We are sending student groups to make telephone campaigns in every large city and town in Idaho. The method we shall use worked well in Wisconsin and should work even better in Idaho because there is less interest and knowledge about our election.

We don't guarantee the War people won't devise ways to stay on top this year but we do think you'll have fun and the immediate satisfaction of seeing McGovern win on Monday, April 17th, and knowing you helped.

### WE NEED MORE HOMES AND PHONES

If you live in or near the following towns contact your parents and let us know if we can use your phone for canvassing and your floor for our sleeping bags. Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Wallace, Lewiston, Orofino, Grangeville.

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**Carl Baumgardner**

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Moscow

or sign up at Student Union Information Desk

There will be no better way you will have in the next four years to actually have an effect on this country. Forecasts indicate that 75 voters in each district will determine the winner in Idaho. Four students in each district can easily turn up 75 voters per district for McGovern. We'll even provide the sleeping bag and the wine if you can't.

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## Expert of movement lectures on phys. ed.

"When I work with children, I try to help individuals become comfortable inside their own skins," an expert in elementary physical education told students and faculty at the University of Idaho Wednesday morning.

Dr. Joan S. Tillotson, former New York state consultant in movement education, made her remarks during a teaching demonstration for university students in a variety of fields dealing with children. A class of third graders from West Park School, Moscow, participated in the demonstration.

### Three educational aims

"My three aims in movement education are to provide youngsters with a comfortable environment in which to move, to find out what they would like to do and then help them to do it," Tillotson said. "Elementary physical education must be child-oriented, not teacher-oriented, to get each child involved."

In an interview later, Tillotson explained several objectives of movement education as she teaches it. "Through a program of movement exploration, children gain a basic understanding of how their bodies work, how they can twist and bend and stretch. This understanding is valuable preparation for all future physical training," she noted.

### Children urged to explore

Tillotson explained that children are urged to explore and move as they wish, rather than follow routine commands. "Our aim is to help them become good decision makers and problem solvers," she said, adding that movement education programs such as hers also help each child develop a sense of success and self worth.

"In the traditional games used in kindergartens and first grades, the children are required to compete and usually half the class or more must lose the game and thus fail. In our program children are first allowed to become aware of the strengths and weaknesses of their own bodies. Then they may choose to cooperate or compete with others," she said.

### Some cooperate early

She noted that some children prefer to cooperate with others in movement experiences, tossing balls to one another for example. "Some become ready for competition earlier than others, and in our program they seek out other individuals who also are ready and want to compete."

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## 68-16

# Presidential power limited by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday approved, 68-16, a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

### Administration opposition

Opposed by the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the House to an uncertain fate. The House passed, without debate last August, a weaker resolution reaffirming the right of Congress to declare war and recognizing the authority

of the president to move without prior consent of Congress in emergency situations.

### Presidential power for 30 days

The Senate bill would allow the president to use the armed forces, without approval of Congress, only for 30 days and only to repel attack on U.S. territory or armed forces, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or rescue Americans endangered on foreign soil or ships at sea.

Continued use of the armed forces in hostilities, beyond 30 days, would be permitted without approval of Congress only if Congress was physically unable to meet or the president certified it was necessary to protect disengaging troops.

The bill exempts hostilities in which U.S. troops now are engaged, but sponsors said it is intended to prevent U.S. involvement in another Vietnam.

The bill was viewed by its opponents as an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with the president's power as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and his constitutional duty to defend the United States.

### Focus on war issue

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., floor manager of the bill, said regardless of its fate, the Senate debate has focused on the war powers issue and delivered a message to the executive branch of the government.

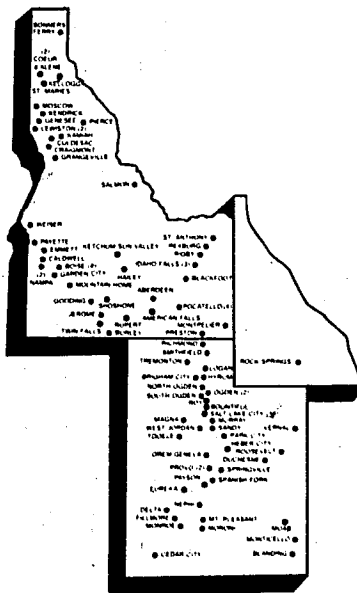
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## Financing sought for youth hostels

"All you need is one responsible person to organize it, some wealthy businessmen to back it up, a responsive legislature, and a lot of people to work for free and it's possible to start an Idaho Youth Hostel Network," law student Dennis Albright noted recently.

Albright's plan was to employ conscientious objectors doing their alternate service duty to renovate old farmhouses or barns on state lands.

### Volunteers for buildings

Third year architecture students could volunteer to redesign the buildings with bunk bed and cooking facilities for their design projects. Forestry students could help with the surrounding areas.

Albright estimated that, with one responsible person to organize it and students and conscientious objectors to help out, the hostels could be completed in nine months.

### Blankets provided

The hostels would provide blankets and beds, showers and kitchen facilities.

However, food would not be provided. The hostels would charge from \$1 to \$2 nightly, with the stay limited to three to five days.

Albright explained that the hostels would be located in the country for people who liked hiking and camping.

"I lobbied for eight or nine hostels, within a 100 mile range of each other for bicyclists. The problem was," Albright said, "that the legislature had no money whatsoever to devote to a project like this, and many legislators thought it would turn out to be a questionable crash place in the country."

### Youth hostels everywhere

Albright stated that there are youth hostels located in every major country in the world and that there were a few in the eastern United States and some in California.

"If young people were employed to work in them," Albright estimated, "they would cost the same to run as one of our bombers that has been shot down."

## Student group for potato boycott formed

The recent passage of the farm labor relations bill (SB 1604) by the Idaho legislature has created a situation which is very prejudicial to the farmworkers of the southern part of the state according to Charles Johnson.

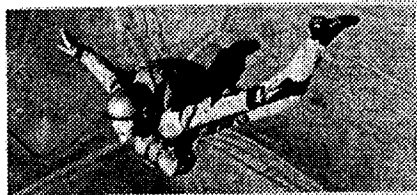
To give support to the farmworkers, as well as protest the passage of the bill, a student committee is being formed.

Among criticized provisions of the bill are sections which discourage farmworkers' union from contract bargaining in the hiring of workers, deny workers a voice in controlling use of machinery and pesticides, and prohibit secondary boycotts, which are an effective non-violent tactic available to a union of farmworkers.

The student committee activities will include publicizing the reasons for boycotting Idaho potatoes, setting up tables to hand out literature, buttons, and posters, organizing consumer groups to support the boycott, informational picketing, and letter-writing campaigns.

Any students wishing to serve on such a committee should call Johnson, at 885-7212 or 882-0492.

## FLOATING FREE . . .



The U of I Skydivers will be conducting their last skydiving class this week. The training fee is \$10 and the course will be spread over four nights in the next two weeks.

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# What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

## Cultural Week

Black Cultural Week has been brought off with fair success, I think. A variety of excellent events were planned and presented to the university community. I wonder, really, just how many people gave a damn about what was happening? I have the impression that many thought that this was something for the blacks on campus, not for the campus as a whole. This was for everybody. The events that were planned were designed to increase awareness of black culture and what the blacks on this campus are doing, not as an exercise in self-congratulation by a small "in-group". Racial tension has not been very great on this campus, but neither has there been much communication. This has been a chance for increasing that communication, small though it is. I hope many of you had a chance to participate in the spirit of the week.

The capper for the week is the performance Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym by the Stylistics. I urge all of you who can attend to do so. This group has been hitting the tops of the rhythm and Blues, Soul, and white music charts pretty hard lately. They're a relatively new group which has come on with great impact. The concert here tomorrow is a real treat for the campus and, importantly, cheap. Unfortunately, I've heard that the tickets have been going at a very slow rate. At the current rate, the ASUI stands to lose a small bundle in meeting the guarantee, if more people don't buy tickets. I think that this could be tragic for two reasons: name entertainment has had a dismal history here and this could really clinch it and if you miss this concert you're missing some extremely fine sounds.

## Academy Awards

Did you catch the Oscar presentations the other night? I did after several years of abstinence. It wasn't all that bad. Of course it is a grand, corny exhibition of self love by the movie industry but awards were given to people on the basis of real talent. As far as I'm concerned,

the whole thing was worth it to see Isaac Hayes perform his Oscar-winning theme from "Shaft". It was a mind-blower. The dancing and choreography was some of the best I have ever seen on TV. And, of course, there was "Black Moses" himself. That man could give lessons in charisma. Incidentally, among the several forgettable tunes and the few that were really good that were nominated, Isaac was the only one who both wrote and performed his own music.

The Oscars given to the actors I thought were fairly well deserved by most recipients. I can't really buy all the honors that "The French Connection" received. There were better movies. I've come to the conclusion that the Academy Awards really select the best of the average and above-average films for the year. They don't really select for the best of the superior films.

## Rumor

Here's another rumor for you: The other day, I was informed that Playboy magazine called the SUB and inquired about what students did here. They wanted to know what we did to amuse ourselves and which were the most popular student gathering places. I understand that they may be considering doing a feature on us. ("the Girls of Moscow"?). It may be that they want to do one of their regular features of modeling fashions against the background of student life and leisure activities here. We're incredibly honored. (By the way, no more yet on "Jesus Christ, Superstar").

I have one correction to make. The saxophone recital by Darrel Dyer listed in last issue's "Music Events on Campus" was incorrect. His recital will be performed April 18.

One word to the wise: don't miss the Film Society showing of "Citizen Kane" Monday night in the SUB Borah Theatre. This is one of the all time great films and the one that established Orson Welles as a creative genius in the art of cinema. (He hasn't really recovered from this good one despite his magnificent — if sporadic — work since then.

## Folk dance fete planned Saturday

The WSU — Pullman International Folk Dancers are sponsoring a Folk Dance Festival Saturday, April 15, at the Pullman Lincoln Middle School.

The following is the schedule of events:

Teaching — 1 to 4:30 p.m. — Lincoln Middle School. Instructors: Bruce Mitchell of Sacramento, Calif. Vonnie Brown, a local group member.

Dances — Mexican, Lebanese, Servian, Croatian, Macedonian, Armenian and South African.

Festival Dance — 8 p.m. to midnight — Lincoln Middle School.

Exhibitions by the Spokane Shadle Park High School Scottish dancers; "Waslada," the Reed College exhibition group; the WSU — Pullman group performing Hungarian and Bulgarian dances; and a Korean fan dance by local women of Korean descent.

## String chamber orchestra to perform

A program of rarely heard musical works written for the small Baroque orchestra is planned for the University of Idaho String Chamber Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert will open with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6" featuring student soloists Richard L. Bauer, senior, Moscow, and Terry R. Wharf, junior, Spokane.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

After-Party — midnight to 4 a.m. — Pullman Community Center Bldg.

Registration — noon to 1 p.m. — Lincoln Middle School. Teaching - \$2.50; Festival Dance - \$1.50; Both for \$3.50 (Spectators free); After party & light supper \$1 or After party & beverages 25 cents.

For further information contact Hedy Herrick in Pullman at 335-3391.

## Concert presents Barber of Seville

John A. Ford's Comic Opera Theatre production of "The Barber of Seville," the final concert of the 1971-72 Moscow Community Concert series, will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The musical comedy sung in English is the story of Figaro, the barber of Seville, who assists Count Almaviva in winning the maid Rosina from Dr. Bartolo, who is her guardian and suitor. Written in 1816, its New York appearance in 1825 introduced Italian opera to America.

The concert is open to holders of the Community Concert season tickets as well as University of Idaho students presenting identification cards.

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FOR SALE: 350 Honda CL, Excellent Condition, call Don Mitchell, 885-7178.

A vote for Senator McGovern next Monday will do more to turn this country toward peace and toward helping its own people than all the talking, protesting, and writing you can do. Anyone who has voted or plans to vote in Moscow, Genesee, Harvard, Potlatch, Princeton, Viola, Cora, and Farmington can vote in the Latah County Court House on Monday April 17th. You must be there by 8:00 P.M. A victory party for all who vote for Senator McGovern will be held immediately afterwards. Free wine will flow. Place to be announced at the McGovern caucus at the Courthouse.

For sale — Nikkor 35mm F-2.8 lens - 5 mos. old - mint. cond. \$75 contact Phil Schofield 885-6371 or Box 186 Moscow.

Found: 1 pair women's glasses, found near Physical Plant Friday. Claim in room 308 UCC—Student Counseling Center.

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## Psychologist claims

# TV and movies cater to sick images of sex and violence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Americans are being led into "an area of unrelenting violence and exploitive sex devoid of love and responsibility" by the motion picture and television industries, a University of Utah psychologist declared today.

Dr. Victor B. Cline and four research assistants said they attended 37 motion pictures during a one-week period in Salt Lake and found an average of 23 acts of violence and 15 episodes of sex per film.

The same films eventually would wind up on TV because they were "general audience" films, he said.

"By making violence appear glamorous and exciting and illicit sex normal and desirable, these media are setting the stage for a society based on aggression and irresponsibility," Cline said.

Cline said he and his assistants carefully analyzed the films' content, themes, plots, values, behavior of the heroes, as well as acts of sex and violence.

The 37 films contained, Cline said, 833 aggressive acts and 566 sexual acts or displays, 59 murder, 89 "justifiable killings," 76 attempted murders, 11 massacres, six bombings and three assault-rapes.

Their report said they counted 168 "nude scenes, 19 acts of explicit intercourse, 17 acts of implied intercourse, seven instances of masturbation, seven scenes of oral-genital activity, and a variety of seductive exhibitions, acts of rape, etc."

Cline said they viewed "everything from mild comedies through adult X-rated motion pictures."

Sixteen per cent were rated X, 24 per cent R, 46 per cent GP and 14 per cent G.

The researchers said they used generally accepted definitions of nudity and violence in their studies.

"Many of our cinema heroes have character disorders or psychopathic personalities," he said.

He suggested that film critics "critically and honestly review films which pander to pathology."

"But through lack of patronage and certain types of films and TV shows and through open debate," he said, "the public can sensitize media producers to the problem and urge reform."

## Play pocket misty for me

by M. K. Schoeffler

Well hi there, faithful film fans. Its nice to see we're still reel in' on (if you can count that a reality).

This week, in case you hadn't noticed, being so busy readin' the banner that smiles across mainstreet against the moscow wind, and overlooking the showhouse billings and coolings, we have two shows in Moscow, that city-with-a-smile, that would be catalogued by title just after M under P in the film library — "Play Misty for Me" and "Pocket Money".

As far as I can see, in both films it's a matter of not being able to hit the barnhouse with an out. Put simply, for those few Virginia laymen that haven't walked out on this yet, "Misty" will scare the ex-lax out of you with its psycho-murderer jumping out of the "SCREAM!" ever so often. "Pocket Money", will reward you with a few scenes shot with technical imagination and a hot colt forty-eye, but it still comes up with more tales than heads of cows I'd let jangle in between my pants and cleopatricks gasps.

NOTE: These were the only trees in the forest that were seen marked with scarlet "A"s from Superman's breast.

For those of you who can't see daylight for the stars, "Misty" showing this month in horrorscoop, boasts Clint Eastwood, the type of actor who just star-studs in the movies. "Pocket Money," in the other pair, is "Two-cents Newman" and "One-bit Marvin".

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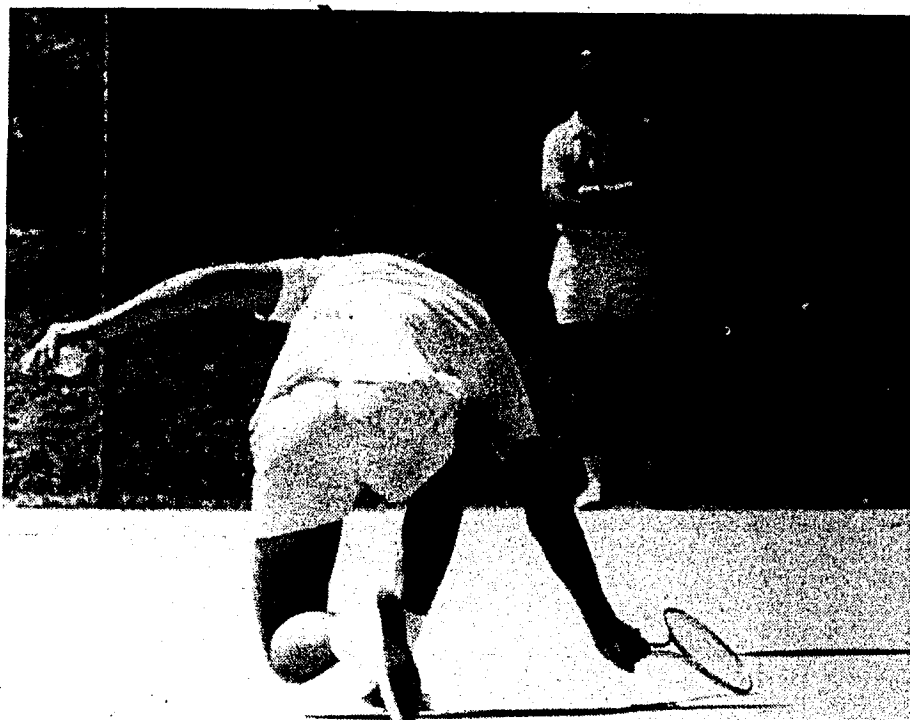


Photo by Craig Evans

The first annual Moscow-ASUI Open Tennis Tournament will be held April 22-23. Entry forms are available at the SUB information desk. Interested persons should contact Frans Hoogland at 885-6084. Entry fees of \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 are charged according to singles or doubles competition. If it's your racket you can have a ball.

M O S C O W	KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
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M O S C O W	NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
	TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY		CLINT EASTWOOD—JESSICA WALTER
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## U of I says goodbye Big Sky

Editorial Analysis  
by Daniel G. Yake

Well, it seems like the athletic department here is getting ready to dump on the student body again. This time the action concerns Idaho's dropping out of the Big Sky Conference to take a more "competitive" position in another athletic conference. As I see it, the move will prove to be the downfall of any hoped student control over the athletic department and their disuse and abuse of student funds.

Getting down to specifics. Idaho is the only school in the Big Sky that is classed as major university. This is part of the reason for our sweet little A.D.'s idea to change conferences. How in the hell Idaho got the classification I'll never know. This is the only conference in which the U of I has even been able to compete equally in. If the 'major' label is tagged because of enrollment then all the Big Sky schools should stand equal to Idaho.

The Big Sky has also done what the Idaho athletic department considers a no-no. In an effort to curb skyrocketing athletic budgets, the Big Sky voted to cut back on the number of scholarships that could be allowed. Idaho contends that its

MAJOR program cannot exist on such cutbacks. I have a simple solution, have Idaho withdraw from the major classification. We have never been or ever will be a Nebraska in football or a UCLA in basketball so why in the hell try? The reason for that is an athletic department that considers the Idaho student body here for only one reason: to cheer their boys on to victory. And those victories have been scant sometimes.

Frankly, one of my reasons for being pissed is that I happen to like the Big Sky Conference. The competition though not the highest caliber, is exciting. The teams have an honest glow to them which I can't really explain. Also, the Big Sky Conference officials communicate with Argonaut Sports Editors as people. I'm proud of Idaho's accomplishments but it seems to me that the athletic department only wants another reason to spend money. Also, if I remember right the athletic referendum of last fall urged the maintaining of the STATUS QUO in athletics and not the expansion that has been proposed. Maybe I'm wrong, maybe Idaho should leave the Big Sky. The Big Sky Conference is too good for the athletic department, but not for the University of Idaho.

Inspiration is:

## Swimming coach Chet Hall

by Kim Crompton

"We've decided to hang you up by your thumbs!"

The slim student clad in only a swimming suit, waited cautiously in the doorway of the control room for a reply or reaction. Chet Hall, University of Idaho swimming coach, looked him in the eye for a few seconds before replying, "It's going to take all of ya to do it!" The student, laughing and apparently satisfied with the response, turned and headed back out to the pool where the other members of the swimming team were getting ready to begin practice.

This is only one of the easy-going, relaxed communications that take place between a dedicated coach and members of his dedicated swimming team.

Chet Hall, a P.E. major who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1958, came back to the university in 1967 to work as Idaho's swimming coach and the program has been moving upward ever since.

Besides the excellent coach-student rapport that he has established for himself here, he has, also brought the swimming team up to where it is now a major power and one of the top contenders in the Big Sky Conference. Those who have been following the Vandal swimming team in the news know that the University of Idaho finished second in the conference championships, losing the championship by a narrow margin to the University of Montana Grizzlies.

"We should have won the thing. We had ten different chances to take it and we just didn't do it!" Coach Hall commented about the championship. "Some of our boys broke Idaho records that have been around since 1963!" he added proudly.

Coach Hall said that when he first started coaching here, the old swimming pool in the basement of Memorial Gym was being used "which was only about three lanes wide and pretty bad for any good swimming."

Then, shortly after Hall arrived at Idaho to take up his new position, he became involved with the planning for the pools in the ultra-modern Women's Health and Education Building.

Coach Hall said that Dr. Leon Green of the University first convinced him that the facility was going to be built and then,

according to Hall, went around to some of the Northwestern universities to see the latest in swimming pool designs and construction. As it turned out, Coach Hall and Dr. Leon Green together wrote up a planning guide for the pool over Christmas of 1968.

Then, two years ago, as a sidelight to the new facility and also as an inducement to recruit good area swimmers, the waterpolo team was organized and began a schedule immediately. With a group of eager young men, made up mainly of swimming team members, they quickly advanced to the point of being a very strong capable waterpolo team.

This can be evidenced this year by a good record, a close loss, 9-8 in double overtime, to the strong University of Washington waterpolo squad. Also, Coach Hall was proud to point out that the team got to go to the NCAA Regional Playoffs this year where they lost first place to Colorado State University in double overtime, 7-6. CSU went on to place high in the national standings.

With only a scant number of scholarships to work with plus a meager pay, Coach Hall feels that is the pleasure which he derives from working with a bunch of dedicated men that makes him so satisfied with his job.

"These guys come out here on their own and swim between 25 and 45 miles a week. They just like doing it, they like the sport and they are a bunch of really dedicated guys." Coach Hall said proudly while speaking of the team members.

"Besides that," he added, "They really like the program here and when they go home and start talking to their friends about it, it adds alot to our reputation around the country and helps greatly in recruiting good swimmers. This year I've been getting five times the recruitment that I have ever before."

Coach Hall also mentioned some of his feeling about the minor sports. "There is no such thing as a minor sport to the guys who participate in that particular sport. It's the same way here, these swimmers are dedicated and to them, their sport is just as important as any of the rest of them. Although I was once a football coach, I really enjoy my job now because swimming is one of those sports that alot of people can participate in for much of their later lives. Golf and tennis are kind of like that, too."



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