

# idaho argonaut

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The University of Idaho

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## Conference change considered

# Athletics in trouble at U of I

by Linda Fullmer

Athletics at the University of Idaho are in trouble, according to Athletic Director, Ed Knecht. The athletic department sees itself in a financial bind and is seeking alternatives to the present program to help relieve the pressure. One alternative under consideration is leaving the Big Sky Athletic Conference to join the Pacific Coast Conference.

Knecht told ASUI senators Tuesday night that the athletic department had been dipping into its reserve fund to the point that by the end of this year only \$150,000 would be left in that fund.

Frank Floyd, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, commented later that "the reserve fund has reached as low as it can to maintain a safe minimum. It has been estimated that in the last few years the athletic department has had a deficit of about \$100,000 a year, leaving the department with about one year's reserve left.

### Changing Conferences

Changing conferences is being considered as a means of finding additional funds to finance the athletic program.

"Because of recent cutbacks in the Big Sky full right scholarship limits, it is impractical for the University of Idaho to remain a member of this conference because of our unique problems," Knecht told the senate.

"Under our present scheduling it is unreasonable to compete when the other schools have the advantage in location and population," Knecht

Knecht listed bad location, a sparse population from which to draw a crowd, and strong crowd drawing competition, (in the form of Washington State University) being so close as problems unique to the university.

### Scholarship cutback

The Big Sky's recent cutback in the number of full right scholarships the university could grant from 75 to 70 has decreased further, Knecht said, the chances to recruit the kind and number of players needed to play competitive games that would draw large crowds.

"Under our present scheduling," Knecht said later, "it is unreasonable to compete when the other schools have the advantage in location and population."

Knecht felt that within the present conference the athletic program, and the football team in particular, could not find matches of the sort that people would come to see. Knecht expressed concern that unless something was changed the athletic department wouldn't be able to pull itself out of the hole.

### To become self-supporting

"We're trying," he said, "to move the program as rapidly as possible to become self-supporting."

According to Knecht and Frank, investigations into entering the Pacific

Coast Conference are purely speculative at the moment. No definite decision could be made until a meeting, scheduled in June, of the Pacific Conference has been held and detailed information has been recorded on the merits or nonmerits of leaving Big Sky.

Knecht feels that the Pacific Coast Conference will provide more attractive competition to bring in what he termed the "entertainment dollar." In order for gate receipts to increase Knecht said, "A team must be competitive; it must be entertaining. If it's a foregone conclusion that the game is going to go one way or the other it won't draw a crowd."

### Edge on TV coverage

Knecht said he felt the Pacific Coast Conference, which he said is striving for major status but needs one more member

to make it, has an "edge" on television coverage of basketball games.

Knecht concluded that this may increase money coming in from such games.

"Boise State is not paying our bills. Our problems are different," Knecht

Knecht said "rival schools," like Boise State and Idaho State, would probably still be played if the Vandals left the conference. Those games, according to Knecht, have in the past been big money drawers for both sides.

The athletic director said he wasn't "snubbing" other schools in the Big Sky,

like Boise State, but the university has to solve its own financial problems.

"We have nothing in common with some of those schools," Knecht said. "Boise State is not paying our bills. Our problems are different."

Frank commented here that perhaps Idaho, in making a decision to leave the Big Sky, would be making decisions "in a vacuum." Frank felt that probably the Board of Regents, who have to give final approval on any move to leave the conference, would not let the university take an action that did not have the rest of the schools in the state in mind.

### Problems discussed

What are the problems of joining the Pacific Conference? One problem discussed has been the scholarship

(Continued on page 2.)

## Students excused from fourth period today for Teach-In on U.S. Asian involvement

Southeast Asia and U.S. involvement will be discussed on the lawn today as professors, students, and townspeople gather in front of the Administration Building for a teach-in at 11 a.m.

Faculty Council voted to excuse students from their fourth hour classes, trusting that teachers unsympathetic to the discussion on the lawn would still

treat participants fairly, according to Chairman William Parish. He stated, "Anyone who wants to go may — and he won't be penalized for it."

This morning's teach-in will feature local speakers, taped messages from the Pentagon and Sen. Frank Church, and statements from Sen. Len Jordan, Rep. James McClure, Rep. Orville Hanson, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, followed by small

discussion groups lasting through the noon hour.

### University speakers

University speakers will include Robert Hosack, Stan Thomas, John Fiske, Harry Caldwell, Tom Richardson, and Vietnam war veteran John Greenfield.

Today's outdoor discussion, a result of suggestions and plans from Tuesday's anti-war demonstration, is an ASUI program according to ASUI President Roy Eiguren. Coordinators include Eiguren, Scot Clement, Hank Boomer, Mary Ruth Mann, and Ron Ball.

"The teach-in is produced through the ASUI programs office," Eiguren said. "The ASUI is taking a neutral stand because the senate wants it like that. They're providing the facilities, but solely as an educational process. So the speakers are expressing their opinions: the ASUI is remaining impartial."

### Strike overlooked

The National Student Lobby, which called for a complete national strike today, is being overlooked by the coordinators. As Boomer put it, "A strike reaches the same old people. Something like the teach-in can get a lot of people better informed."

"And it provides for diversity of views," he continued. "This is not a rally for McGovern or Chisholm."

In contrast to the NSL strike, Eiguren emphasized the "flexibility" of the campus and the way Idaho students rationalize before action. He suggested petitions and letters to congressmen.

"And the teach-in is a new thing pioneered on this campus," he pointed out.

Eiguren stressed the variety of views he hoped would be represented at today's discussion, making "awareness" the key word.

"Any student there can speak," he said. "Then at noon we'll break up into rap sessions to talk about different aspects, alternatives, and which way we're going to go."

## Senate approves appointment of Glaub as Argonaut editor

The ASUI Senate has approved the appointment of Ric Glaub as Argonaut editor for next semester.

Glaub, a junior majoring in journalism, indicated that he plans no radical changes for the paper.

"I hope to make the Argonaut visually exciting as well as trying to upgrade the quality of the writing," said Glaub.

"We will comment on things going on around us, but the editorial policy will pretty much be a consensus of the staff as a whole," said Glaub.

When asked his views of covering campus events, Glaub said, "We will give news coverage to all major events. The priorities of the newspaper, because of space limitations will probably center around in-depth articles of an informative nature."

The Argonaut, Glaub said, will be concerned with the issues relevant to "the people in its prime coverage area, whether they be students, faculty, staff or townspeople."

He hopes to have a couple of good columnists that can summarize activities and issues which are taking place at the time.

Glaub said he hopes to get as many people involved in putting out the Argonaut as possible. Interviews for next



Ric Glaub

fall's staff will be in about two weeks, said Glaub.

Glaub is presently Argonaut advertising manager and a correspondent for the Associated Press. He was KUOI station manager for one year.

# Parent's Weekend activities listed

By Phyllis Lord

Parent's Weekend seems to be drawing mixed emotions from the students. As the time draws near when parents will start arriving, comments such as, "I hope my parents haven't heard about it," to "I can't wait till they're here," have been heard.

Whether you're happy or slightly skeptical about the entire situation, there still remains the problem of "What do I do with them now that they've come?"

Exactly what the highlight of the weekend will be is debatable. Culture lovers will probably prefer the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Mikado*. Being presented by university students, the comic opera will be performed at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the Administration Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the SUB and Carter Drug at \$2 for non students and \$1 for students.

### Turtle Derby

Any red-blooded Phi Delt would probably place the 15th annual Turtle Derby high on the list for excitement. Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the turtles and their trainers from each of the women's living groups will be warming up in front of the Phi Delt house for the big race. People who like fast moving activities and stiff competition should enjoy watching this event. The purpose of the race is to earn money for charity. This

year's project is the Moscow Opportunity School.

Other activities planned for Friday include an all-day art display in the SUB and an open house at the Alumni Center in old Hays Hall, both of which will continue through Saturday.

### Coffee House

Along with the opera Friday night entertainment will include Coffee House in the SUB Dipper from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. and a movie orgy at the Phi Delt house starting at 10 p.m.

Competing with the Turtle Derby Saturday will be the annual song fest sponsored by Spurs. At 10 a.m. various houses will be singing in the Music Building recital hall. Winners of the fest will perform later on in the day at the Parents Brunch.

Also on Saturday the Student Art Association Art Festival and Sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

### Awards festival

The SUB will be the center of activity during the day, with a picture booth for parents and students open from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

College Bowl teams will clash in the Borah Theater from 1-2:30 p.m.

A Parents Association Brunch is planned for 11 a.m. in the SUB ballroom with the mother and father of the year award being presented along with the song fest winner.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. will be the annual awards festival. New Spurs and IK's are to be recognized and new members named to Silver Lance and Mortar Board. ASUI service awards and several panhellenic awards will also be presented.

### Tours

Parents are invited to tour the university facilities, particularly the new Forestry Building. Dedication for the building is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the west entrance with tours from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

One of the first holograms made in the state will be on display today and tonight at the Physical Science Building. The hologram, which looks like an over-exposed negative in normal light, becomes three-dimensional when exposed to laser light. It's showing is part of a physics-chemistry open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Track action between Eastern Washington, Boise State, and the U of I is scheduled for 3 p.m. for all sports fans.

Also, a water polo meet between the U of I and Gonzaga will be at 7 p.m. at the university pool.

Living groups are also having open house from 4-6 p.m.

### Awards banquets

The annual Military Awards Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the Elk's Lodge Army, ROTC cadets, personnel and their guests. The Air Force ROTC Awards Banquet will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Col. William O. Rettig from Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane will be the featured speaker.

ROTC cadets, personnel and guests of both the Army and Air Force will attend the Military Ball which follows at 9 p.m. One of three women from the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps will be named Army ROTC Queen of the ball.

The Foresters Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Forestry Building.

Marian I. Frykman, professor of music, will play the David Memorial Carillon Sunday morning. Worship services in area churches will be posted in the SUB lobby.

## More about

# Athletics

(Continued from page 1.)

limitation set by that conference. Fifty-five full right scholarships is the total amount allowed a school in the conference.

Knecht said the university may be at a disadvantage because of this. The Pacific Conference, composed mainly of schools in California and the Northwest, draws heavily from Junior Colleges for its players, making team competition dominantly that of upperclassmen. The U of I draws from freshman recruitments, which could, Knecht said, put the teams at a disadvantage competition wise. Knecht said it was possible that the scholarship limit could be negotiated at the June meeting of the conference.

Frank said that before any decision could be made, the reasons for leaving the conference have to be "documented; have to be made apparent." Frank also indicated that other alternatives needed to be considered, such as remaining independent, before a decision could be made.

### Not for year

If Idaho did leave the conference it couldn't be for a year, since the Big Sky has to be notified a year in advance of any member's withdrawal. What is the department planning to do about expenses until then?

"We have started a ticket campaign," Knecht said, "the most fierce in the history of Idaho."

Besides that, Knecht said they will continue operating on the reserve fund.

## Penney's

Welcomes Parents to the University of Idaho and Moscow for Parents' Weekend

April 21-23

Phi Delta Theta & Films Committee Bring You

# A Great Movie Orgy

Hours of Chills, Horror, Laughs and Eyestrain

**FREE!** **TONIGHT!**



**CAT or WOMAN**  
or a thing too evil to mention?  
listen for the SCREAM in the night  
look into the eyes of the creature  
who rules the land of the living dead!

EDGAR ALLAN POES



**2 Full Features and  
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**TOMB of LIGEIA**



**The 3 Stooges**

...and remember, the next scream you hear may be your own!

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**Little Rascals!**

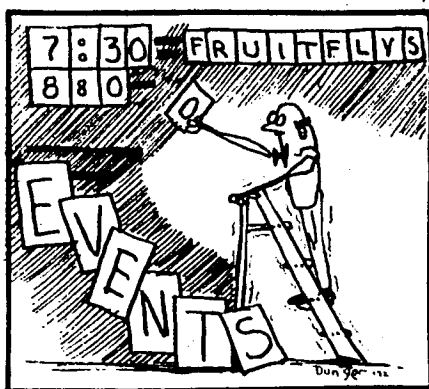


**THE BIRDS**

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!"—*Alfred Hitchcock*

**TECHNICOLOR**

**FRIDAY—Begins 8:00**  
Runs All Night  
In Front of Phi Delt House  
(In SUB Ballroom if it Snows)



Nominations for graduate student positions on Graduate Council must be turned in to Steve Grabowski in Fisheries by today.

The public is invited to the College of Forestry's Forester's Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. The ball will be held on the second floor of the new Forestry Building. Dixieland music by Mass Liquid Transfusion will be featured. Tickets are \$1 per person; a \$25 door prize will be given.

The IBM card for certification of enrollment which students under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program received with their March check must be completed, signed and returned immediately to the VA office in Boise. Payments for the rest of the semester will be withheld if it is not returned.

Phi Alpha Theta history honorary Northwest Regional Convention Friday and Saturday in the SUB. Scholars from throughout the northwest will present papers on topics ranging from mining in Montana to black history and Mexican-American relations. The public is invited.

The Troy highway will be the object of an Earth Week clean-up tomorrow. Anyone who would like to help beautify the area should show up ready to go at the Delta Ford parking lot at 9:30 a.m. with a bag or a box for depositing litter.

Blue Key and Mortarboard are sponsoring the annual campus cleanup today. The cleanup starts at 2 p.m. in the north SUB parking lot. Everyone is invited to participate.

## ASUI Senate denies support for peace bill

The ASUI Senate isn't supporting any amendment to cease American involvement in Indo-China.

A resolution supporting the Gravel amendment originally passed the senate Tuesday night. However, while several members supported the concept, there was debate regarding whether the senate should involve itself in issues of national concern without the express desire from the student body.

"We didn't campaign on national issues," said Sen. Ron Cuff in abstaining.

Cuff attempted to change his vote after ASUI Vice-President Mel Fisher had cast the deciding vote in the final 6-5-2 decision. This was ruled out of order until a meeting Wednesday night.

Originally Sens. Moore, Lord, Hill, Brainard, and Roach voted against the resolution with Cuff and Falconer abstaining. At Wednesday's meeting, those abstaining voted against the measure and were joined by Sens. Litteneker and Strong. The four remaining in support of the bill were Sens. Krieg, Nowierski, Casey, and D'Antario.

Moscow Aquarium Society meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in the lower room of the First Federal Savings and Loan building. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Kaye Eide, tropical fish and animal contractor and the author of television and newspaper articles on fish.

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

The U of I Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested may bring their chess set and attend.

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.

H. R. Rudolph, supervisor of the Umatilla National Forest will discuss roadless areas and management options on the upper Tucannon and Wenaha areas at a meeting of the Sierra Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Compton Union Building, WSU.

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.

The Draft Information Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the ASUI Attorney General's office.

# Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.

General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

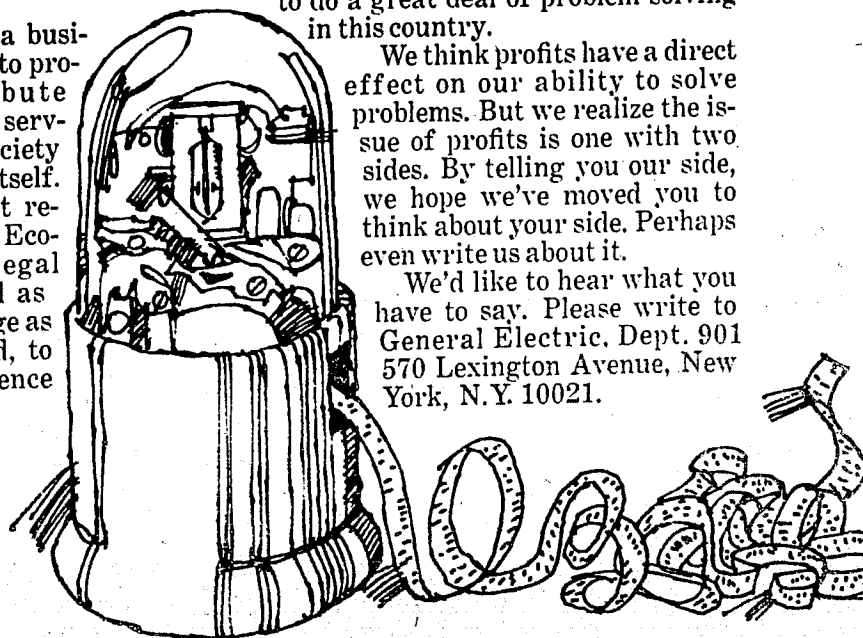
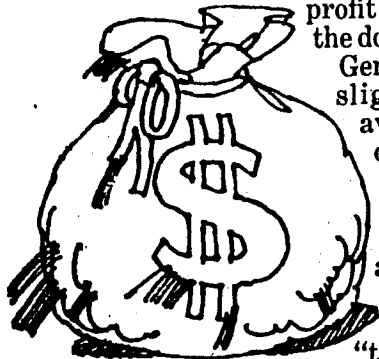
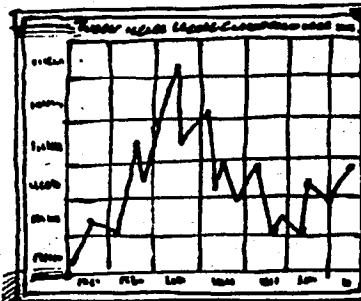
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC



# Letters

## Reader replies

### Students here for the education

Editor,  
The Idaho Argonaut  
Dear Editor:

The article in the April 14th issue of the Argonaut by Wendy Taylor on the apathy expressed by students at Idaho, got me to thinking about what Mr. Kirk and Mr. Moncrief had to say.

Mr. Kirk seemed to be disappointed that there was no student activism on campus. He also felt that more money should be spent to attract "More stimulating teachers... who might influence the students." The question that comes to my mind is this: Are we trying to influence students at Idaho or are we trying to educate them? Mr. Kirk opts for the former, I prefer the latter.

This might explain the apathy of students at Idaho more than the isolation and "older and more conservative" arguments that Kirk and Moncrief use. I don't know if this has occurred to them, but perhaps, just perhaps, students come to Idaho to get an education. This obviously isn't why Mr. Kirk came to Idaho. He wanted to turn the U of I into a big-time political arena. When he failed, he felt it was because of the ignorance of students in Idaho resulting from their

isolation. This isn't really the complete answer.

Though Idaho is isolated from many urban problems. They continually bring them into our living rooms every night of the week. This includes busing, race riots, the Chicago riots, etc. The students of Idaho are just as informed of the problems of the country as the students at Berkeley or Eugene.

However, just because they do not riot, demonstrate, take over administration buildings and so on, to show their concern does not mean they are apathetic. By living and working in a calm academic atmosphere, the Idaho student will be able to learn more about methods of solving the problems that plague our country than will a student who spends all his time shouting slogans and spouting propaganda.

If Mr. Kirk wants more money spent on teachers, then by all means, let's spend more. But let us spend the money on educators and not propagandists. A student can learn more from an educator than he can through propaganda and slogans.

Tom W. Hawksworth Jr.  
304 W. "A" St. Apt. 1

## Coming together

### Students express sincere concern

by David Youmans  
Graduate student

During the early hours of Monday evening, Democratic chairman Orval Snow faced the halls of the Latah County Courthouse anticipating the arrival of a few party faithfuls from Potlatch, Harvard and perhaps as far away as Cora. As arrivals commenced, a few willing hands began to set up a number of folding chairs in the tiny courthouse room that once a week echos the faint plea of one or another Social Security applicant. Some thought was given to opening another room across the hall.

As a matter of fact the party faithful did arrive. The familiar names Larson, Nearing, Berg, Gottschalk, began to be heard along with Muscovites Bray and Sullivan. Then led by campaigner, Carl Baumgardner and other partisan party leaders from the campus area, students began to arrive.

In moments, all available space at the court house was packed to overflowing and the halls were jammed.

#### By the hundreds

As Chairman Snow hurriedly made arrangements to move to the high school auditorium, students continued to congregate on the east hill. They arrived in couples, by tens, by dozens, then by hundreds. The expression of the party faithful changed from disbelief to shock, to panic, to fear, to curiosity and finally to appreciation of the sincere interest and energetic participation demonstrated by the student voters.

To be sure, the caucus vote was a McGovern landslide. However, the Chisholm block, the Mink block, the uncommitted block also made a well-organized and positive impact. However, the important point is that politics is not just a new game, a new indulgence that an earlier age limits permits them. There is an honest and forceful effort among student voters to become involved in processes of their country, to participate at the grass-roots level and to once again claim this land as their own.

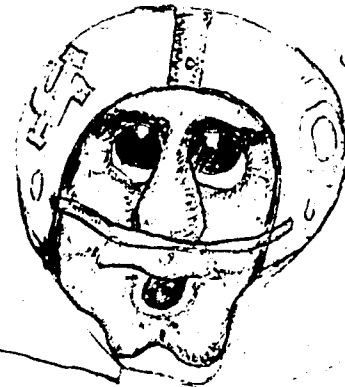
Does this mean a student revolution, a mass demonstration, widening alienation, or an increasing generation gap. The answer is NO! In all candidate groups, older members of the party were heard, respected, applauded and in practically every instance elected as convention delegates or alternates.

#### America at work

This is America at work. This is the point that "middle America" has been missing. Young America cares about this country just as much as the older members of society. They don't want to destroy it, sell it out, or any other of those erroneous notions. They do want to turn it around, make it work, clean it up, make it secure, peaceful, and happy! They are sick of war, strife, hunger, persecution, pollution, and political slavery. They want a future where the land of the brave is not based on foreign intervention and where the American dream is not a nightmare. They do want to share in those fruits with Americans of EVERY AGE.

**BUDDIES**

by **SPURT**



UOH COACH - TELL ME AGAIN  
HOW IT IS BETTER TO TAKE  
LAST IN THE PCAA THAN  
FIRST IN THE BIG SKY!

## Editorial

Ed Knecht says

### "Bad day at Black Rock" for football

"We have to fix our bayonets and charge," said Ed Knecht, athletic director for the university." Knecht was referring to the present state of athletics on campus, football in particular. It seems that once again the athletic department is finding itself hard put for funding.

The solution this time, since fees increases are out of the question, at least from this editor's standpoint, is, though it's only speculation, to leave the Big Sky conference and look for better battling ground in the Pacific coast league? Why? Knecht says it is because the teams we would play in the Pacific conference would bring in better gates receipts. He indicated this may be true even if the team continues to loose.

Currently the athletic department is practicing the old political game of deficit spending in its attempt to remain in the running. Its reserve is dwindling and it is destined to depletion within a year. What going to the Pacific conference will do to increase revenue for football is still a little unclear. Knecht says that we probably wouldn't be able to play the major teams in the conference but that those teams comparable to our own, would draw a bigger crowd. Why and how much more of a crowd is still to be determined.

It would seem that the ramifications for leaving the Big Sky are more evident than the justifications. The politics involved seem a little to sensitive to be tampered with. Knecht talks about establishing good PR but leaving the conference without Boise State is like telling your Mother you married a freak after all-reception on the home front may be a little icy.

The solution may have to be a cutback in the football program. An awful lot of money is spent somewhere if the department uses \$100,000 a year because the football team is a losing.

Of course there's the problem of the

stadium. They've got it now they have to justify its use. A two-bit team from Idaho that can't beat in-state competition may not look so bad losing to a "well-known school" in a shiny new stadium. Logical?

Fullmer

### Idaho Argonaut

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# KEEP TRUCKIN'

There are a lot of lonely people around here whose only problem is relating their feelings to others. They need all your confident smiles and pats on the back and understanding. They need the strength that you can give them. This past weekend I went to Ross Point to a Chord Workshop. This presented a lot of new perspectives on loneliness to me. Although many feelings and motivations were exposed, they need to be part of the community seemed to be most prevalent. It is fairly easy to feel safe and secure when you have a lot of friends, but imagine what it is like to not have any friends. Most lonely people don't need constant companionship, they just need a feeling of concern. That somebody gives a crap whether they live or die.

I found that there were a lot of confident people at Ross Point. Bill Berquist and the chord crew are amazing people. They are people with big shoulders that carry a lot of weight. They don't claim to have answers, but the fact that they try is enough for me. They try to help people find themselves and they try to give what strength they have to others. So my first Keep Truckin' goes to them.

Another group of people that deserve more credit than I could ever give them are the Nightline organizers and volunteers. They spend many hours by

phones making sure there is a place lonely people can find someone that is concerned with their problems. As the ad says, Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320. If you ever feel bummed out call them, they are people who really want to help. Keep Truckin' Nightline.

### A camp-in

A flash struck me the other day. Why can't we have a university camp-in. I mean the whole goddamn university go camping together. It doesn't matter if you feel that you are a social zero or a social hero. I haven't met anybody yet that can't camp. This isn't going to be one of your well organized affairs with big-name entertainment. We'll be lucky if we can get little-name entertainment. The only food that you can count on is what you bring yourself. In fact you can't count on anything but yourself and a few brothers and sisters to keep you company.

In other words, I am going camping the weekend of April 28-30 and if anybody wants to come they are welcome. In fact if 6000 people want to come it would make quite a shaker. If you are interested watch Tuesdays paper for the details. Kiss somebody lonely this week and Keep Truckin' everybody. Squat

## Irresponsible instructors

## Tenure should guarantee performance

by Libby Matthews

Tenure, the guarantee that a tenured person will not be dismissed without adequate cause, purpose is the protection of academic freedom and the constitutional rights of the faculty.

Like all freedoms, tenure places a responsibility on an instructor. The tenured instructor has the responsibility to continue to teach to the best of his ability even after he has received tenure. The vast majority of tenured faculty fulfill this responsibility. Those faculty members are innerly motivated to keep abreast of new material, ideas and theories in their field and offer these new insights for the students benefit.

Unfortunately there is a small minority that don't have this inner motivation and don't live up to their teaching responsibility. These faculty members, once they have been granted tenure, fail to continue to educate themselves so that their further education can benefit the students. This minority of faculty members is like countries during and after a war. Countries fight very hard and give their all to win a war but feel once the war is won their job is finished. These countries fail to realize they have to work as hard for peace as they did for war. Some tenured faculty work very hard to gain tenure but once gained they fail to continue to fulfill the ultimate goal of teaching.

The Faculty Council has an opportunity to guard against that minority who take

advantage of the policy and freedom. Included in the draft of revised policies on academic freedom, tenure etc, which the council is now considering, is a section requiring tenured faculty members to be reviewed. This section demands that a tenured faculty member be reviewed annually by his department chairman. More importantly, the section states that at least every seven years, tenure faculty would be reviewed by his colleagues and students for competency.

This section would give an outer motivation to those members of the tenured faculty who aren't innerly motivated to improve himself intellectually. A tenure faculty member would have to continually meet the criteria for professional competency or face the possibility of dismissal. Passage of this section would insure that the academic standards of the University of Idaho would be consistently high.

Teaching is a profession. Because teaching affects so many more people than any of the other professions, teaching demands the most dedicated personnel. None of us would go to a lawyer who had a 4.0 point all through school but once passing the bar, never kept informed of recent court decisions. None of us would go to a heart specialist who never heard of electrical cardiograms or transplants. None of us should be instructed by a teacher who gives the same lecture year after year and never added new material in his field.

## "I'd like to change the world"

Not much has been said in this semester's Arg about the Indochina mess. It seemed like anytime we attempted to say something it sounded like it had been said twenty or thirty times before. Like the news broadcasts, comments about the war seemed to have taken on aspects of an old Audey Murphy war movie — something you could turn off because it was boring.

The only trouble with that is that the war is still going on. Blood and children and families and towns are still being torn by incessant bombing of a computerized war. But what do you say to be effective? What shock or information can you provide that will make people care about dying, people who have no say about why they are dying? Should you attempt to convince a public that still finds turtle racing meaningful?

The tragedy of the war is twofold. The physical and mental anguish imposed upon the Vietnamese is matched only by the nauseating, sloppy concern of so much of the American public, and the persistent beliefs in the political games of war that characterize the events of the United States.

Those people are still around that believe we should "bomb the hell out of 'em and get it over with." What do you say to those kinds of people? The pity you're tempted to feel is nauseating in its self-righteousness but hating, on the other hand, is already too much a part of the world.

Is reasoning the answer? Would rambling off the number of people who were killed, the number of homes destroyed, mean anything to someone who finds it easiest to ignore that which is

most obvious, most gruesome? Twenty years of war and there are still people who believe in bombs, people so detached from the war that killing has lost all its meaning and death is still Uncle Harry with the heart attack.

How many times will we have to have teach-ins and demonstrations to convince those concerned only with their own comfort and political gain that there is a reason for caring? When are those 75 percent of the nation's population that oppose the war going to consolidate and demand an end to the battle? So few people have any power in this country to influence any kind of decision making, that one is tempted to understand the apathy.

But the apathy is neurotic. It represents avoidance, repression, the inability to accept that which is reality. We've heard so many lies, and secret plans and talks of secret plans that what reality is is not always clear, so we believe what we're told. But what we have to face and respond to is the all-out, political misinterpretation of what is real.

Why do you think Nixon is still in the war? Is it because he has those noble feelings of white paternalism that drive him to civilize the Vietnamese and drive out the devil communist? Is the battle in Vietnam really vital to national security? Do we in our power have the right to decide the fate of a divided country?

No political machine can continue to mask the blood and gore and irrationality that is war and no one should set back petting his turtle, letting it happen.

What can you do? Think, become depressed, mourn, write, demand, vote and care.

Fullmer

Hello Octagon?

Yes, Yes, this is the Octagon - head Oct Assistant speaking. Who is it calling please?

Moscow, Its Moscow calling.

Is this collect?

No, our bank was bombed.

Oh I see. Let me connect you with the undersecretary of underdogs. What is your file number.

83843

Yes - ROTC building incident or was

it the Naval training center?

No - belly dancers are illegal here.

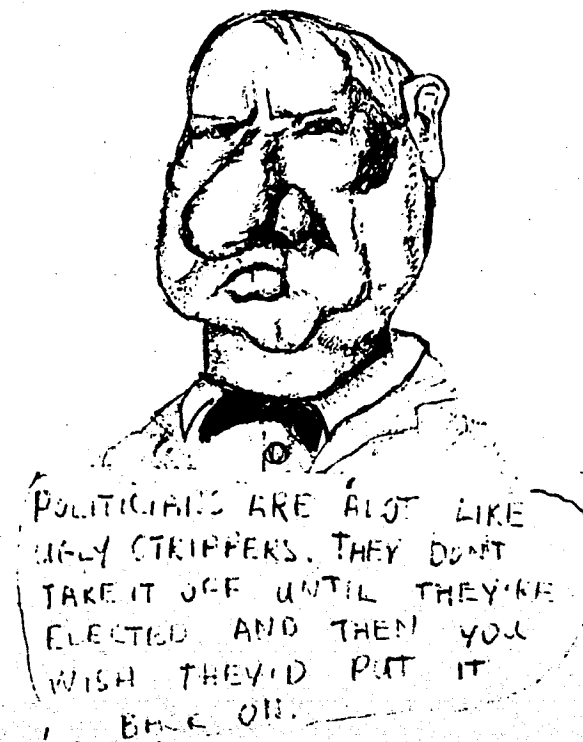
I'll take your number -

Its about the war - it doesn't seem to be ending.

The war? what is its file number?

!!!

Oh yes, that's on the recreation floor. I'll contact Public B.S. and we'll get right on it. Now what specifically did you want done? Could we send you a brochure? Hello, Hello.



**Wilkinson states****New Court threatens civil liberties**

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) has been on campus the last three days speaking on repressive legislation.

"Our work is to educate people about repressive legislation in hopes that education will lead them to take political action. We want people to know about the laws so they can get the word to their congressmen."

Wilkinson stressed continuously that both James McClure, first district congressman, and Orval Hansen, second district congressman, voted to allocate another million dollars for the House Committee on Internal Security. (HISC) HISC replaced the old House Committee on Un-American Activities. According to Wilkinson, HISC violates the first amendment and therefore should be declared unconstitutional and abolished.

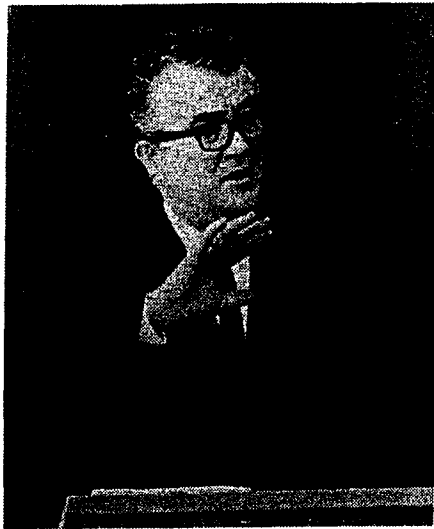
Wilkinson pointed out that McClure and Hansen voted to appeal the concentration camp law of 1950 which allowed the president to put people in concentration camps without review of Congress. The HISC was trying to expand the concentration law to include people who were involved in movements for social change. Wilkinson questioned the consistency of McClure and Hansen in relations to voting more money for HISC yet voting for repealation of a law the HISC wanted expanded.

Presently, NCARL is concerned about

the "Nixon Court" and their recent actions. Wilkinson said, "There are 24 decisions in the first years of the Nixon Court that have eroded the Bill of Rights protection we had under the Warren Court."

He noted the Supreme Court recently upheld the loyalty oath of Massachusetts. A three judge decision in Massachusetts declared the loyalty oath unconstitutional. Other similar oaths had been declared unconstitutional by the Warren Court.

"The new Nixon Court reversed both the Massachusetts and the old Warren



Court decisions. Now State employees of Massachusetts have to take the loyalty oath. The present court is trying to move us back into the McCarthy era." Wilkinson said.

Another example that Wilkinson cited was Justice Reinqvist's first decision. The case involved a prisoner in the South who asked to have a chaplin of his faith. The prisoner was a Buddist and the other prisoners had chaplins of their faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. The Court decided against the prisoner. Reinqvist stated it was a frivolous case and "our founding fathers would be shocked to hear we are offering first amendment privileges to prisoners."

NCARL fears that such repressive laws as wire tapping, anti-riot law and the no-knock law will be up held by the Nixon Court.

"These laws we believe are unconstitutional. If we had the old court we know they would have been declared unconstitutional. We fear the new court won't declare them unconstitutional," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson volunteered in 1958 to legally challenge the House Committee on Un-American Affairs (now HISC) in a First Amendment test case. Wilkinson refused to co-operate with HUAC and was cited for contempt of Congress. Represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, Wilkinson took his case to the Supreme Court. He based his case on the fact that the HUAC was in violation of the first amendment and so therefore he wasn't in contempt of Congress. He lost the case in a 5 to 4 decision and spent one year in jail for contempt of Congress.

There's nothing new-fangled about supermarket games, giveaways, weekend specials and loss leaders. These come-ons have been around for a long time. But even more old-fangled than these things is the idea we run with. Savings, pure and simple. We just mark everything we sell at the lowest possible price and leave it that way. Instead of chasing weekend specials - which must be paid for in the prices of other items you buy - this week why not visit us for some

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# Church gives war views

In a telephone interview Thursday, Frank Church, the senior senator from Idaho, explained his views on the Indo-China War.

Church, whose amendment withdrawing all funds for the war after December 31, 1972, described the Viet Nam conflict as a "war in search of a reason."

The Church-Case amendment, is designed, according to Church, to bring United States involvement in Indo-China to an end subject to the return of Prisoners of War by the North Vietnamese.

**Amendment differs from Nixon**  
 "President Nixon has never offered," Church said, "an exchange of prisoners as a means of settling the war. The amendment differs from Nixon's stand, he said, in that it asks for exchange of POW's for withdrawal of troops with no other conditions.

"It is unlikely that we will ever get a political settlement. The objectives of both sides are irreconcilable . . . It is a civil war that we cannot settle for them," he commented.

**Church-Case amendment only way**  
 Church said he felt the Church-Case amendment was probably the only way we would get out of the war in light of the present policy. Church indicated that the only power Congress could effectively use was the power of the "pursestring."

In Church's judgement it would be difficult for the president to veto such an amendment if it were passed by both houses in light of Nixon's statements on plans to end the war.

**POWs**  
 Church did not feel that withdrawing troops without a guaranteed prisoner exchange would result in release of POWs.

He did feel that the amendment would give the North Vietnamese some basis for releasing the prisoners.

"I'm convinced," he said, "that North Viet Nam will never give up those prisoners unless we indicate that we are no longer determined to take interest in the war."

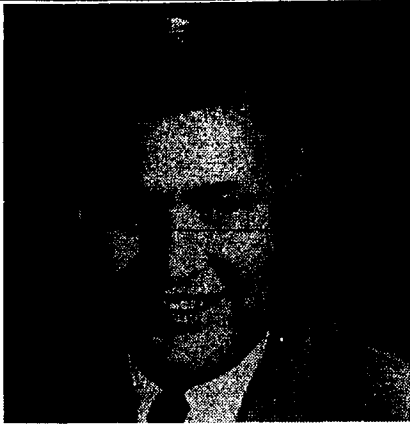
**Gravel is bill**  
 Commenting on Senator Mike Gravel's bill which calls for an immediate withdrawal of funds and troops with no conditions, Church said it had no chance of passing. The Gravel bill is in committee now.

"It's not possible with 10,000 to 80,000 troops still in Viet Nam to immediately cut off the war. Our amendment gives the president the balance of the year to complete withdrawal," he said.

Church sees no justification for staying in the war. He remarked that the conflict is a "textbook example" of civil war and not a conflict between nations that required the intervention of a foreign power.

"Historically the Vietnamese people have been one," Church said. "The tactics have changed in this war but basically it is the same."

**Student help sought**  
 What can students do to help end the conflict? Church urged students to become active again saying that the passage of the Church-Cooper amendment on the war was due in a large part to the activities of students. Church, in particular, urged that students sign petitions in favor of the Church-Case amendment and against the war and send them to him.



# Davis runs for Senate

"There comes a time in a man's life when he must make a personal, public and political commitment for those principles in which he believes. That time has come for me. I shall be a candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic party," said Bud Davis announcing his candidacy yesterday.

William E. "Bud" Davis is serving his seventh year as President of Idaho State University. He served on the faculties of the University of Colorado and Wyoming before coming to ISU. He takes great pride in being a Westerner and feels he can represent Idaho because "my roots and life are in the West."

Davis believes the over-riding issue "is the wide-spread growing disenchantment and lack of citizen confidence in government."

# ASUI expects budget spending of \$233,731

The proposed general operating budget of the ASUI for 1972-73 shows an anticipated expenditure of \$233,731.00.

Budget requests of each department were presented at the hearings. Vote on final budgets will be at next Tuesday's regular session.

Total anticipated income was given as \$239,395.00 at the budget hearings held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before the senate. A general operating reserve of \$5,664.00 would be left.

ASUI President Eiguren termed the budget a "bare-bones" budget that was about the same as last year's.

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## Women react to draft possibility

By Mike Green

"Equal rights" is a theme heard over and over during the past decade. Now that women may face equality concerning the draft, many become somewhat hesitant.

A constitutional amendment seeking to establish equal rights for women was passed last month by both houses of congress. If ratified by three-quarters of the state legislators, it will become the law of the land.

The first section of the 26th amendment proposal reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any other state on account of sex."

### Victory for liberationists

Authorities consider the most important implication of this amendment as being the drafting of women into the military. This is distressing to some, far reaching to others, and an outright victory for the women liberationists.

It appears a majority of women believe that no one should be drafted. Their response to questions tended to favor abolition of the draft altogether. Although opposed, many women thought it only fair.

"If there has to be a draft, then women should be drafted the same as men," said Molly Warn, a senior majoring in secondary education.

### It's only fair

Kris Reed, a freshman sociology major has similar feelings. "I don't want to be drafted but if it passes (the amendment), it is only fair that women be drafted along with men," she said.

As many others, one coed favored equality, especially in employment, but was not too "jacked" about the idea of being drafted. As Kris Reed put it: "I'm not really sure if I am ready for full equal rights."

Jean Hill, dean of women, is in favor of equal rights. "I don't see why men should be drafted and not women," she said. Although against the draft, she said that women would probably be drafted if involvement in southeast Asia continues.

Moscow mothers have mixed emotions over the possibility of a female draft. A

mother of four opposed the drafting of her daughter but said she would comply to the law. When asked what she would do if her daughter was drafted, one mother replied: "I would probably cry."

A father of two did not see anything wrong with a female draft, "I was drafted," he said.

If passed, the equal rights amendment will surely have its effects. Psychology professor Willis Rees said that the drafting of women may increase the awareness of war, and ultimately reducing the probability of war altogether.

### A liability

One coed, who wished to remain anonymous, thought the drafting of women would create such complications that it would be "more of a liability than an asset."

Many are confused concerning the implications of the draft. Among these are the natural physical prohibitions that women possess, such as weight lifting limits and pregnancy.

It is not to be denied that the amendment would mean some wrenching changes for the nation. To allow for this, a delay between the amendment's ratification and its effective date has been recommended by its authors. During that period, state and federal laws would be changed by legislatures to conform to the new requirements.

## Sen. Jordan backs Nixon in taped war message

In a telephone call to ASUI offices Thursday, Len Jordan, U.S. senator from Idaho, transmitted the following position concerning his stand on the Indo-China war.

"For some time it has been my position that we have fulfilled our commitment to the people in Viet Nam. We have trained and equipped the South Vietnamese Army so that it can protect South Viet Nam largely on its own.

During the present North Vietnamese offensive, the South Vietnamese have generally done a good job. It appears to me that they are well on the way to a self-sufficient offensive against the North Vietnamese aggressors.

While I have my reservations about renewed bombing in the North, I do think that the outright aggression in the South should not go unanswered.

American response should be of a limited nature but should show that the imperialistic aims of the North Vietnamese are not condoned by the American people. After all, President Nixon has been trying to end American involvement in the conflict he inherited from his predecessors. In this effort he has my sympathy and support."

Jordan, a Republican, is retiring from the Senate at the end of this year.

## Delegates chosen at caucus

About 580 persons, 40 per cent of them students, attended the Democratic Party Caucus Monday evening according to Dr. Carl Baumgardner, district party chairman. The purpose of the meeting was to choose delegates to the state convention at Sun Valley in June.

A total of 380 votes were cast for Sen. George McGovern, with 11 delegates committed to him. Shirley Chisholm had 99 votes and three delegates; Sen. Edmund Muskie had 37 votes and one delegate; Patsy Mink had 36 votes and one delegate and there were 19 uncommitted votes for one delegate.

Delegates who were to vote for McGovern at the state convention were Baumgardner, Eddie Robinson, John Fiske, Bill Leyden, Lyle Gottschalk, Molly Warn, Karen Yamashita, Peggy Young, Carol Hipple and Guy and Verla Mae Nearing. Robinson and Warn are students.

Alternates chosen were Gail Warner, Ruth Bray, Dee Hager, Mary DuPree, Joel Hamilton, Robie Russell, Hank Boomer, John Greenfield, Scott Harris, Dan Green and Jim and Ann Cash. The Cashes, Warner, Russell and Greenfield are university students and Bray is a Moscow High School student.

Delegates for Chisholm are Nancy Porter, Virginia Wolf, and Larry Sinclair. Chosen as alternates for Chisholm are Katherine Rouyer, Mary Ruth Mann and Claus Beottcher. Mann and Beottcher are both students.

Alwyn Rouyer was chosen as the delegate for Muskie and Bruce Higgins was his alternate. The delegates for Mink was William Butler and Donald Frank is serving as his alternate. The uncommitted delegate was Stan Smith. His alternate is Walter McCauley.

"The atmosphere at the meeting was just electric," Baumgardner said. "There were a lot of people there who had been for McCarthy and were down on politics but came anyway and really enjoyed themselves. They were real happy to be able to cast some votes which made some difference."

"This was really the grassroots level," he continued. "It was a meeting of concerned people who were concerned about the issues."

Results across the state gave 191 votes to McGovern, 107 were uncommitted, 76 were for Muskie, 21 for Humphrey, 20 for Chisholm, 5 for Jackson, 4 for Wallace and one for Mink, Baumgardner said.

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# What's happening What's happening

By Mark Fritzer

## KUOI

Somewhere in-between and among working, playing, eating, sleeping, and everything else, I have found that I spend a fair amount of time listening to the radio. I have an FM and as a result I listen to KUOI a goodly amount of that time. Consequently, being a regular listener of KUOI, I would like to comment on what I hear.

Frankly "top-forty" programming becomes very dull. The endlessly repeated, self-congratulatory claim of KUOI's that "the Supersound play-list is what's happening in collegiate music" is very depressing. If that is all that is happening in collegiate music, then there ain't much going on. "The station that brings you more music" is indeed the station that brings you more of the same — over and over.

All that is happening in college music, judging from what I hear on KUOI, seems to be Edgar Winter, Humble Pie, and Bread.

Further, too much of the same is killing my interest in KUOI.

### Diversification needed

The point here is not what's wrong with KUOI, but what could be right or better. Being an educational radio station free from the pressures of the commercial market, KUOI would seem in a good position to take advantage of its freedom. It doesn't.

KUOI has plenty of talent. Its dj's are enthusiastic and skilled in announcing. The station manager is energetic and creative. The station has all the equipment it needs to make maximum use of its signal. Then why, one must ask oneself, does it not take more liberties with the resources it has?

Diversification would vastly improve

the listening on KUOI. I don't object to rock and really enjoy it most of the time. I also like classical, country and western, bluegrass, soft rock, jazz, contemporary comedy, and more, as do many people. If KUOI wants to stick to a basic music format, a greater variety of music could be offered.

### Theme important

One way to make better use of music is to develop programs with thematic continuity. Much could be done by using a variety of music to high-light special themes or stories. The possible combinations, along with short narrative perhaps by the dj are limited only by the dj's creativity and standards of taste.

One very notable exception to the arid fare on KUOI is Jay Wheeler's "Total Black Experience". This program is really good! Wheeler has a reason and a method. He is projecting the Black experience by playing a format of powerful, Black music that the listener can really get into. There is an apparent

strong personal conviction in the way that he has conducted his show. This program is so excellent because Wheeler has provided us with superb music chosen with intelligence and high standards of quality. Above all, this show is so good because it involves us.

### Needs involvement

I think that this points up the second area of concern to me. KUOI does not involve the listener. I recognize that the casual listener does not spare the time to become involved in radio shows, but with careful programming, a station can drag them in.

There is plenty of good and often pointed-humor available on record these days. I have thoroughly enjoyed the frequent airing of Lily Tomlin and George Carlin. KUOI went out on a limb last year and played some "Firesyne Theatre" but chickened out after a while. I tried requesting more cuts from those albums only to be informed that some other listener had called in to complain that

they were supporting a station to play music and not talk and then requested a Bobby Goldsboro opus.

Talk shows are another story. They have had a dismal history at KUOI. Perhaps the college audience cannot sit still for conversation on the radio. Also, production of such shows on KUOI has been less than perfect, judging by listening to them. I would like to see more such shows and hope that something can be done to produce engaging and thoughtful programs.

What I am suggesting is that KUOI get involved and break the inertia of the "top-forty" syndrome. Involve your audience. KUOI ought to survey the considerable variety of resources at its disposal, both on campus and in its studios, and take a chance! Take a running jump at becoming a medium with solid message as well as an entertainment. A helluva lot more can be done with music, theme, talk, conviction and a sense of the dramatic than has been done this year.

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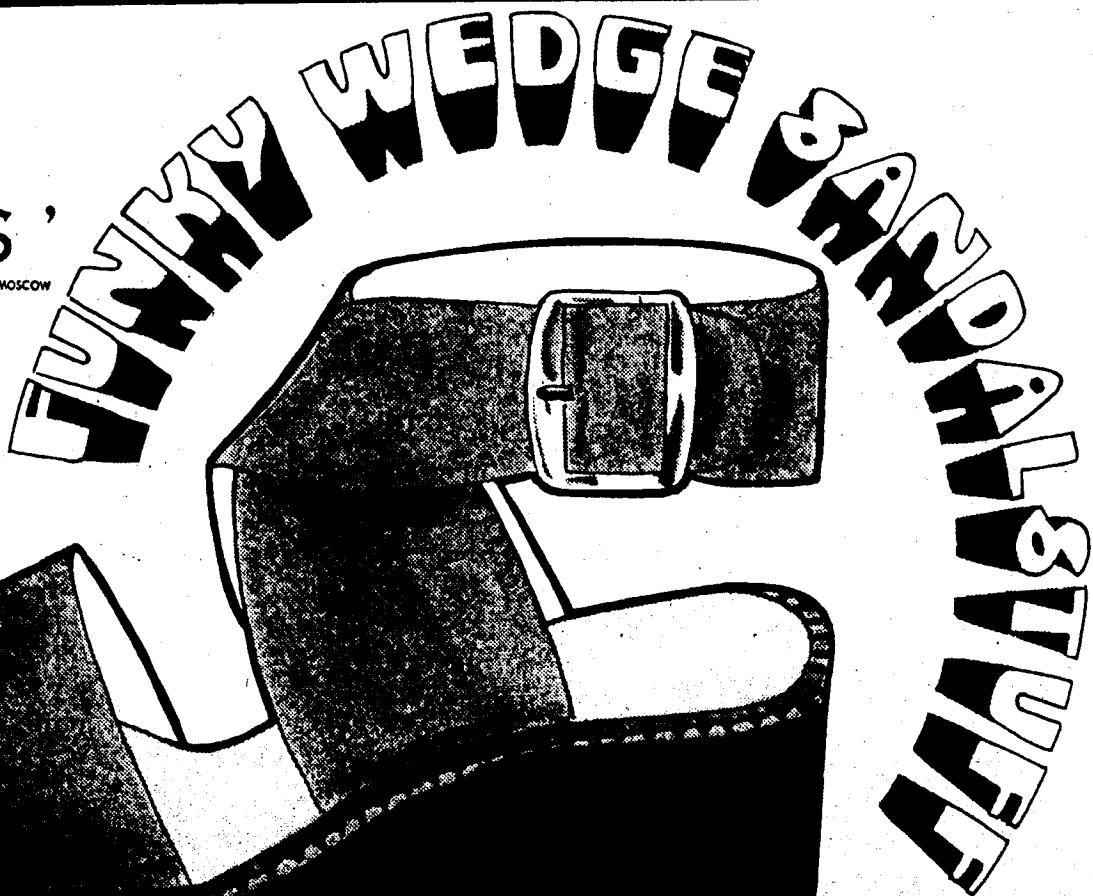
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**FANFARES** T.M.

## Plea for freedom

# Film attacks exploitation and poverty in Latin America

The UI Film Society's coming Monday presentation *The Hour of the Furnaces* (*La hora de los hornos*), offers a look at Latin America which does not promote the grossly false stereotypes of lands of "cha-cha", bananas, quaint Indians, headhunters, or chili. *Furnaces*, an Argentinian film, focuses on the situation of the majority — the grinding poverty in which the people live.

The film, sub-titled *Neo-colonialism and Violence*, deals specifically with the presence of the U.S. and Britain in Latin America. These presences have been characterized by exploitation, increasing of the wealth of the already-rich, draining of the resources of Latin American nations, and by the widening of the already tremendous chasm between the haves and the have-nots.

*Furnaces* is also important because it signals the onset of what is, in effect, a new cinematographic genre, commonly known as Third World Cinema. The function of this new genre is to underline the multiple problems which are the basis for poverty in the less affluent nations of the world. The movies of Godard, such as *The Battle of Algiers* and *In the Year of the*

*Pig*, are more widely known examples, although *Furnaces* has been no less widely acclaimed critically.

This film is, in reality, a teaching instrument, made to be used in underground classes — and has been banned in Argentina as a result. *Furnaces* has been described as semi-documentary, heavily emotional, and a plea for national liberation. The focus of the movie is Argentina, but its problems are seen in the light of prevailing conditions all over Latin America.

Hours of *The Furnaces* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB's Borah Theatre Monday evening.

## Why there will be no review this week

By M. K. (Flash) Schoeffler

Your choice of reasons:

I was unable to attend the show for fear of embarrassment to my date.

I've had a cold.

I've had a hot.

I've been too drunk to keep my drool from running the ink.

I wrote a review of *Made for Each Other*, a film performed by the script writers; however, it was jerked off in mid-week in favor of a show creeped by some s-crypt writers.

I'm afraid to type on my electric dildo since I heard about the rising rate in the incidence of gonorrhea.

I broke my thumb hitch-hiking.

I broke my head crashing.

I have tennis elbow.

I broke the habit (Catholic style).

There is nothing to review.

There is nothing to view.

There is nothing.

There!

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## Faculty brass quintet performs for TV

An appearance by the University of Idaho Faculty Brass Quintet on KUID-TV and an evening recital, both previously scheduled in March, have been set for the last week of April.

The group will appear on the Channel 12 television series "Idaho Concert" at 7 p.m. Monday. The following evening at 8

p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, the quintet will offer a recital.

Members of the quintet are Richard F. Werner and William A. Billingsley, both on trumpet; Phillip Sheahan, tuba; Diana R. Marx, French horn; and Robert J. Spevacek, trombone.

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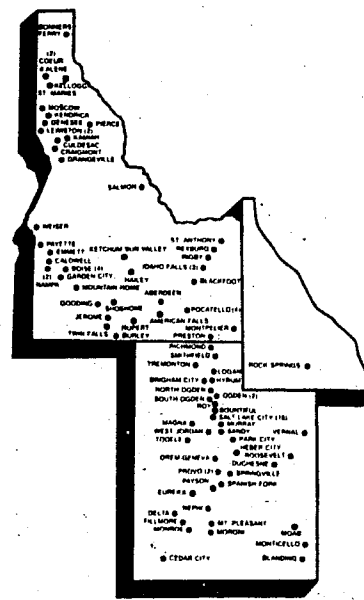
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### Track team looking better in early meets

Despite some not-so-springy weather, the University of Idaho track team is out in full force this year with new unaccustomed depth in several areas.

So far this season, the Vandals have done surprisingly well in several dual and invitational meets.

The last of these meets was the Montana Invitational which was held in Bozeman last Saturday. Montana won the overall meet while the Vandals won four events, which was quite good considering they were limited to a 25-man traveling squad.

Idaho's Collie Mack and Al Bergman did well in the 100 yd. dash, finishing first and third respectively with times of 9.8 and 10.1.

The Vandals, also, did well in the 220 yd. dash as Bergman took first place at 22.1 seconds with Hall and Kennison taking the fourth and fifth spot positions. Their times were 22.7 and 23.3 seconds respectively.

In the mile run, Hatcher and Peterson placed third and fourth for the Vandals with times of 4:18.4 and 4:23.4 respectively. Hatcher, also, finished third in the two-mile with a time of 9:27.9.

In the 440, Ramack and Dacolias finished third and fifth with times of 50.4 and 50.9 seconds. Collins took fourth place in the 880 with a time of 1:56.

Martin took second and third place for the Vandals in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles at 15 and 58 seconds.

Another surprise this year, it looks as though some changes will have to be made on the big record board in the

Memorial Gymnasium foyer. This can be evidenced by the tying of a school record in the 440 yd. relay at the meet as they finished second with a time of 42.3. The record-tying team consists of Hall, Kennison, Bergman and Mack.

In the mile relay, a new Invitation record was set by the team of Dacolias, Collins, McKenzie and Ramack for the Vandals as they finished first with a time of 3:19.

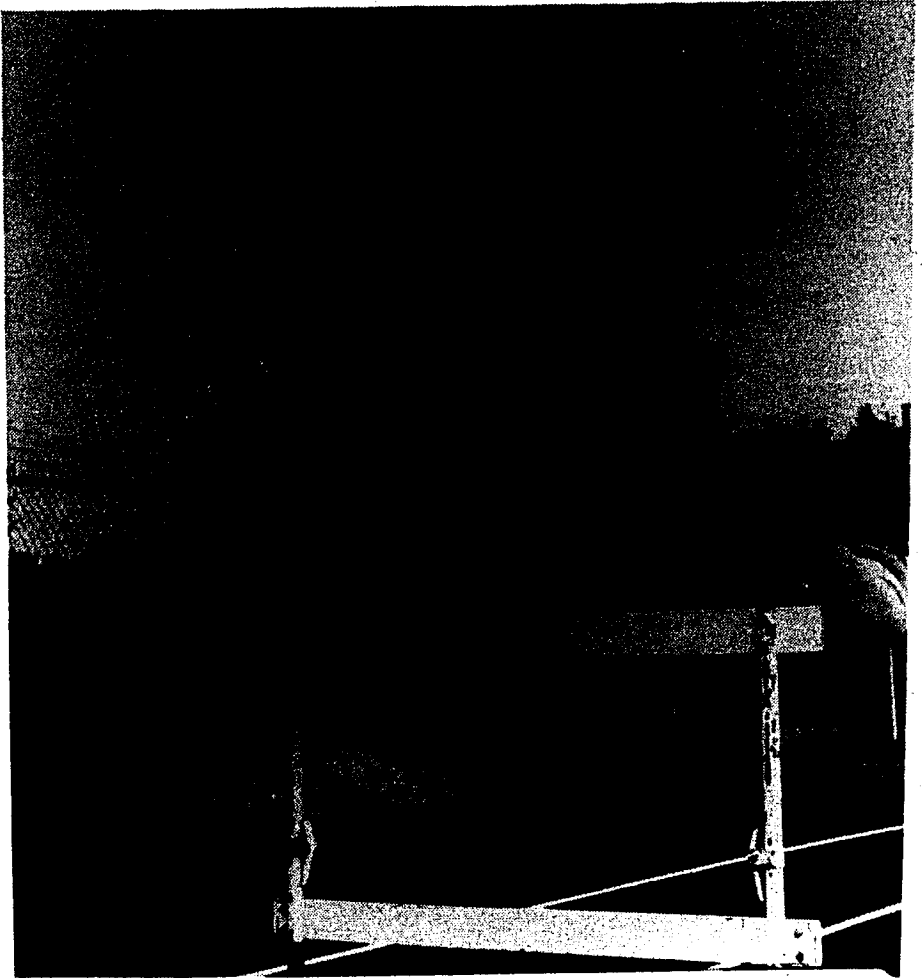
Other individual placers at the meet included: Bruce, 2nd in Discus with a throw of 145-6; Tyler and Brogdon, fourth and fifth in the Javelin Throw at 20' 6.4" and 20' 6"; Mack and Hall, third and fourth in the long jump at 21' 10" and 21' 9" respectively; and Hamilton finished first in the pole vault at 13' 6".

### Golf tournament coming the 29th

For the unsuspecting, the ASUI sponsored, Vandal Open Golf tournament is scheduled for the weekend of April 29th and 30th. Many of us apathetic students should take note of this event since the tournament is being conducted for the benefit of the student body.

According to Commander Jack Elliott, a Navy ROTC instructor here at Idaho, the tournament is being conducted to increase play on the newly expanded University golf course. The course is run primarily by student funds and has not been producing enough revenue to make the course profitable. The tournament is designed to make people aware of the fine facilities offered here and with increased interest the gold course could become self-supporting. Commander Elliott feels that from all of the college courses he has visited, only the Stanford course compare's to Idaho's in scope.

The entry fee (\$5.00) though somewhat steep for students, can have its rewards. First of all, golfers will compete against golfers of equal capabilities based on handicaps. For those without a handicap, a qualifying round will be held April 24-28. Additionally, all entry fees will be turned into prize money and gift certificates for those golfers lucky enough to win. About 150 participants are expected to compete. Those interested should contact Commander Elliott at the Navy building or Hal Feller at the golf course.



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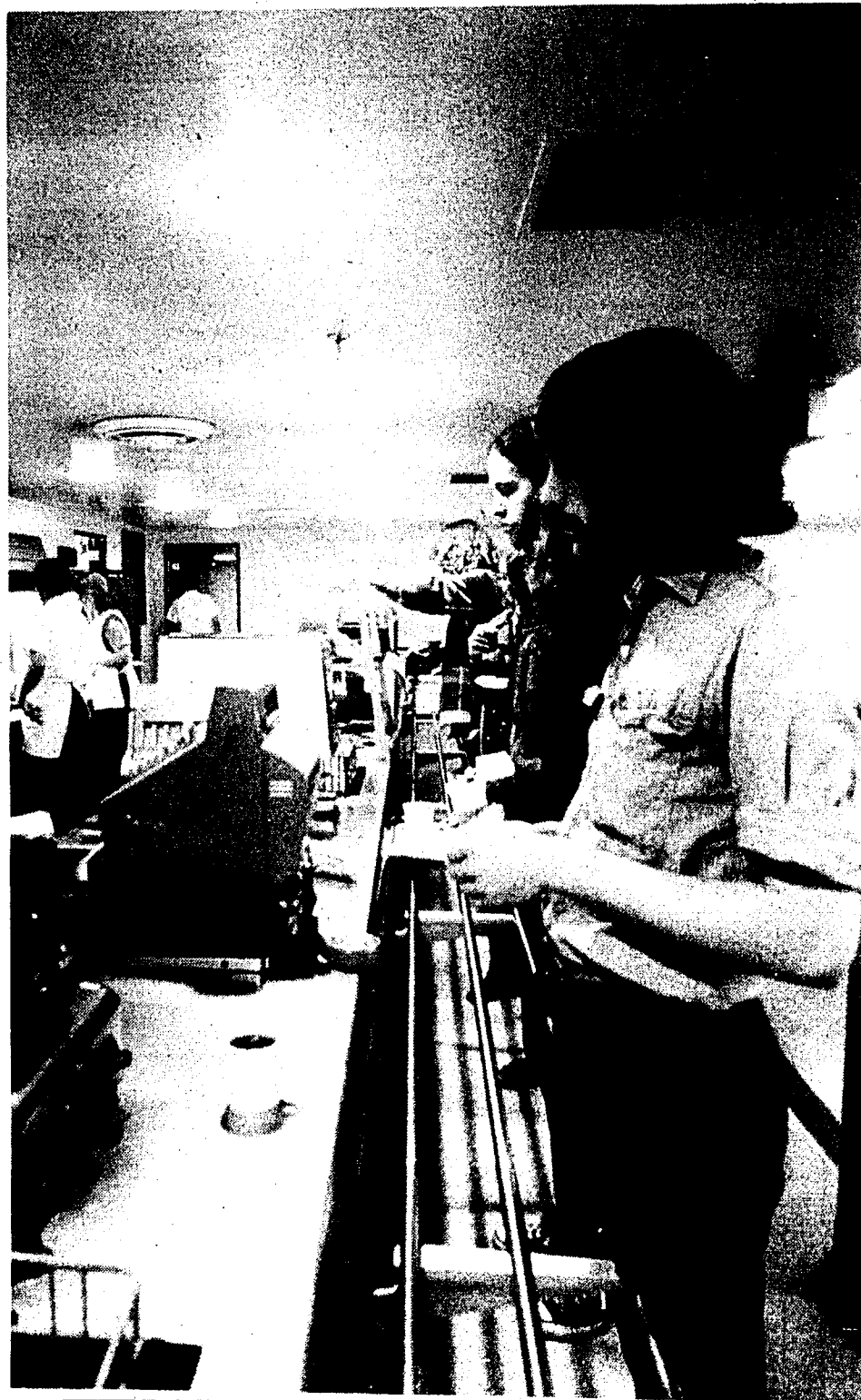


# Noon last Tuesday

## MARCH - MUNCH



Photo by Phil Schofield

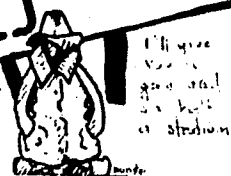


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