

To go up \$10

# Regents approve dorm room rate increase

An increase in the rates charged for rooms in University dormitories was among the actions approved by the Board of Regents in their meeting here last week. The \$10 increase was recommended, according to U of I Present Ernest W. Hartung, to meet increasing costs. No increase in food charges is expected next year.

Action on the sale of the Stillinger property was delayed until the next board

meeting, the end of this month. Nine pieces of property were willed to the university by the late Charles Stillinger. The trust of \$598,351.55 is divided between an endowment fund and property. The terms of the will stipulate that over \$165,000 worth of property must be sold and the resulting funds put in a scholarship fund.

Concern has been expressed by the ASUI Senate that if the property were

sold to private realtors the rents would be raised.

#### Hartung requests

Dr. Hartung requested a sum of \$20,000 from the contingency fund to pay teachers who supervise student teachers. The \$20,000 would raise the current amount paid by the university from \$45 to \$100. The latter was set as the standard rate for the position at an earlier board meeting.

According to Dr. Hartung, it is difficult to get student teacher positions in the state when Boise State pays supervising teachers \$100 and Idaho State University pays \$80 to the instructor. Hartung indicated that student teachers from Idaho were, consequently, put at a disadvantage. The university could not afford to pay the additional \$55 to bring the rate to the \$100 level. The board took the matter under consideration for action later.

#### Class-load minimum

The board also approved a provision setting the class-load minimum for full time students who pay fees at eight credits. For draft purposes students would have to retain at least 12 credits. The load minimum for the ASUI president was set at three credits and six credits for vice-president and senators.

The board also took under study reports on the freshman interdisciplinary program and student health center improvements.

## idaho argonaut

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The University of Idaho

May 9, 1972

# Church to present address at Commencement exercises

## Board to hear complaints

The University of Idaho will present 1,636 candidates for degrees at its 77th annual Commencement exercises May 21.

Sen. Franck Church, D-Idaho will give the major address. Other persons of note attending will be Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung and the Board of Regents.

The list of candidates for degrees, the largest in university history, includes 1,166 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 359 for master's degrees, 58 for doctorates, 46 for juris doctorates and seven for professional certificates.

#### Procession to begin ceremony

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. with the academic procession

beginning at the Administration Building. Commencement exercises begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. David Almon of the First United Methodist Church of Moscow giving the invocation. Greetings and comments by other distinguished guests will be included as well as Sen. Church's speech.

Following the presentation of degrees, 38 Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC cadets will receive their commissions.

Nine Air Force, 13 Army and 16 Naval cadets will be commissioned. The Navy will also commission two graduates of its Platoon Leadership Course, a non-ROTC program.

Officers will take their oaths from Capt. Jack R. Voohees, professor of Naval Science at the U of I. The new officers will receive their bars (rank designations) at a reception in the Appaloosa room of the SUB afterwards.

A luncheon for parents and visitors will be given in the SUB cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. A luncheon for Regents and their guests will be given simultaneously elsewhere in the SUB.

Highlights of the Commencement ceremony will include the performance of "Jauchzet dem Herrn (Psalms 100)" by the University Choir under the direction of Glen R. Lockery. A Commencement band under the direction of David C. Seiler will provide other music for the event.

#### TV monitors

For those unable to attend Commencement, TV monitors will be placed around campus. KUID-TV will cover the event and students and other interested spectators may view it at the SUB in the Dipper, snack bar or Ballroom and in UCC 112 and 113.

A carillon concert by Marian Frykman will follow the Commencement ceremonies.

Other events set for the weekend include alumni class reunions beginning Friday in the SUB at 6 p.m. Alumni activities will continue Saturday with a luncheon in the SUB at noon, a reception at 5:30 at the Alumni Center and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

#### Invitations available

These events are outlined in a printed invitation available to degree candidates at the Alumni Office. The invitations are provided free and may be mailed to persons attending Commencement. Each candidate will receive three tickets with his cap and gown (available at the bookstore after May 18). Since the invitations are to Commencement, they should not be sent to persons who will not receive tickets.

All candidates for degrees are required by university regulations to be present at Commencement exercises unless excused by written permission of their academic dean. In addition, all financial accounts must be cleared by noon on May 20. Candidates are to wear academic apparel to the ceremony and are expected to attend the commencement practice Saturday at 8:30 a.m.



DESPITE RAIN and several moves, Blue Mountain Rock Festival No. 2 was termed a success today. An estimated 2000 students and guests viewed the Sunday event.

## Last Arg

Today's Argonaut is the last issue of the paper for this year. The staff wishes all good luck on their finals and a happy, fun summer.

# Health service changes discussed

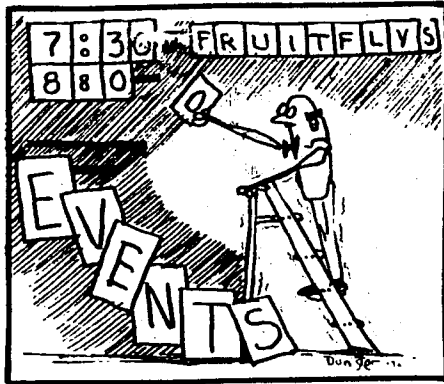
By Doug Oppenheimer

Increasing student fees, added psychiatric care, upgraded nurse and technician salaries and improving their image, are some of the recommendations an evaluation team of the American College Health Association (ACHA) made when they were on campus last Friday.

The recommendations were in the form of an information report issued during last week's Board of Regents meeting here.

Three ACHA evaluators spent several days on campus doing an extensive examination of the entire Student Health Service and its impact on the university. The information submitted to the Regents was based on verbal comments of the ACHA review team.

The team felt that in order for the Student Health Service to work effectively, student fees must be



Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. tonight. Officers will be elected and pictures taken for the Gem.

Robert E. Smylie, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, will be in the SUB today from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Library will be open until 11 p.m. each night through May 18 to accommodate students studying for final exams. The Library will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on May 19 and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on May 20.

Talisman Project has a lost and found collection from the Rock Fest. Items are at Talisman House, 615 W. Sixth St., and anyone missing articles or who has something they found at the festival is welcome to investigate or add to the collection.

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.

An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published beginning in 1972. Environmental concerned professionals interested in having their names and a short resume appear in the directory may send a No. 10 self-addressed, envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 73108.

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

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

increased. The ACHA team indicated that nationally the average student pays a \$25 to \$35 student fee per term to support primary health care in a college health center the size of Idaho's. Currently, University of Idaho students pay \$12.50 per semester, a rate which was set in 1965.

#### Fee not enough

Another reason for the increase, added Dr. Tom Richardson, vice-president of student and administrative services, is that the present fee is not covering the current cost of the Student Health Service. The exact amount of the fee increase is now being determined, but it is anticipated that the amount should be about \$10 per semester beginning next fall, according to Richardson.

The ACHA evaluators recommended as an immediate need that the mental health component of the Student Health Service be bolstered. Presently a one-day-per-week psychiatric consultant assists the infirmary physicians and university counselors by handling a few cases and

conducting case seminars. The team suggested expanding this role to at least a one-half time consultant. Proper development of a university-wide program of mental health could then proceed under qualified professional leadership.

The team also felt that nurse-technician salaries must be upgraded. They said, currently the university nurse-technician salaries fall more than \$1,000 per year below those of staff members in Gritman Memorial Hospital and in local nursing homes.

#### Business details

Another priority the team listed was to relieve Dr. William Fitzgerald, the physician-administrator of the infirmary, of handling the business details of the health service. They felt that the "legwork" of handling the budget; supervising; purchasing; and maintaining health service accounts might better be handled by a part-time business manager or additional clerical help. They also felt that an additional physician, in addition to

the three physicians that are there now, would be desirable for a clientele the size of the University of Idaho.

The ACHA team reacted favorably to the competence and performance of the present staff. They did note, however, that the Health Service does not enjoy a uniformly positive image across campus. The team suggested improving the decor and physical tone of the waiting area of the infirmary and limiting the number of separate charges students are assessed for. They suggested stopping charges for meals, lab tests and x-rays.

## THE VARSITY CAFE

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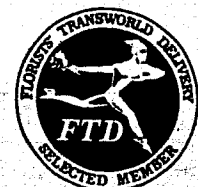
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1971-72  
Approved by the Faculty Council  
(Two and one-half hour examinations - three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Instructional personnel may deviate from this schedule only upon recommendation of the appropriate college dean and prior approval of the Academic Vice President.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday May 12	Saturday May 13	Monday May 15	Tuesday May 16	Wednesday May 17	Thursday May 18	Friday May 19
8:00 a.m.	6th Period MTWThF MTThF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF	Common Bus. 321 Chem. 114 Music 142	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF	4th Period MTWThF MTThF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF
to	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF		MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF
10:30 a.m.							
12:00 Noon	8th Period MTWThF MTThF	7th Period TTh T	8th Period TTh T	4th Period TTh T	1st Period TTh T	6th Period TTh T	5th Period TTh T
to	MWF MW MF	T Th	T Th	T Th	T Th	T Th	T Th
2:30 p.m.							
3:00 p.m.	Common Educ. 326 Engr. 131 Math. 140	Common Bus. 301 Psych. 100	Common Acctg. 132 Bus. 233 Music 242	2nd Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	For Conflicts in Exams
to							
5:30 p.m.							

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their Academic Dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

## Some Canyon voters must register again

The following students who registered to vote in Canyon County have had their registration cards sent back. The reason given by the county is that the cards have not been authorized by a deputy registrar. Students may register at the SUB.

- Rodney Aguilar
- Charlotte Anderson
- Jerry Anderson
- Cheryl Andrus
- Bartlett Baranco
- Richard Baranco
- Byron Blackburn
- Fred Butler
- David Caldwell
- Susan Caldwell
- Harold Coles
- James Cole
- Michael Collins
- Hugh Cooke
- Gary M. Ladd
- John C. Lodge
- Merry A. Mast
- Susan McClintick
- James Paul McCoy
- Colin McLoed III
- William Keith Mitchell
- Richard Carl Morfitt
- Roberta Rae Nicholes
- Robert Noble
- John Otani
- Alan Oyama
- Terry Oyama
- Donald Peterson

- Barbara Daniel
- Steven Drees
- Mary Jean Edmark
- LaJuan Fannon

- Douglas Gates
- Michael Gates
- Ronald Gibson
- Timothy Hetrick

- Thomas Huckabee
- Peter Hunt
- Connie Ickes
- Robert Itami

- Cynthia Jochens
- Robert C. Johnson
- Scott Johnson
- Mary Jane Kalbus

- Karlene Keffer
- Sandra Jean Keithly
- Peter Koehles
- Ronald E. Abbot

- Steve Pidgeon
- Terrence Precht
- Michael Roach
- Kerry Rosandick

- Patricia Rosandick
- Gregory Schwanke
- Tommy Sells
- Gail Severn

- Douglas Shafer
- Taunia Sloviaczek
- Richard Sorenson
- Susan Stewart

- David Stockton
- Mike Stone
- Donald Tolmie
- Mary V. Wade

- John Wangsgard
- Dan Glien White
- Gregory Winther
- Mark Winther

## Ancient Greek course offered next semester

A beginning course in ancient Greek will be offered in the fall of 1972 according to Gerard A. Besette, instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages. No previous study of Greek language is required.

Those interested are urged to enroll this coming fall since the course will not be offered again until the fall of 1974. The

course will be followed by intermediate Greek in the 1973-1974 school year.

The four semester sequence aims to build up the student's proficiency to the point of reading selections from Plato or Euripides by the fourth semester. Directed reading from the New Testament can also be arranged.

Besette, instructor for the course (Ad 310). Inquiries are welcome.



I'll give you a good deal on half a stadium.

## Flee sale tomorrow for fleeing students

Students fleeing the U of I for the summer (or forever) who need to get rid of excess belongings and those who would like to buy household things for next fall are invited to participate in a "Flee Market" tomorrow behind the SUB.

Tables will be provided from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is responsible for selling their own items, according to Mary Wikstrum of the ASUI Programs Office which is sponsoring the event.

Pans, crafts, furniture, clothes and books as well as other miscellaneous items may be sold. Further information about the sale is available from Steve Vetter at 882-9900. In case of rain, the sale will be moved to the SUB Ballroom.

## Looking For A Job Next Fall

Sell Advertising For The Argonaut

Interviews Wednesday, May 10, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Arg Office

## Homes

For Sale—Spartan mobile home. 8x33, 403 College avenue, No. 13, near campus. Call 882-7677.

For Asle—1957 Commodore 1 1/2 bedroom. \$1800, see at North Court trailer park, 1 mile north of Moscow.

for rent, 8'x36' trailer during summer months. Furnished \$75. Behind Mobile station on South Main, No. 9.

Two bedroom South Hill home. Furnished. Available for the summer. 111 Deakin, 882-4149.

Summer lease: 3-bdrm. furnished duplex. Backyard patio, dishwasher, disposal, carpet. \$209 monthlv. Call 882-1374.

For Sale: Completely furnished 1966 10x50 Mobile Home. Washer, air-conditioner. Will consider equity-payments. 882-1805.

Apt. for rent summer only. \$80 per month. 2 bedrooms furnished. 446 Lewis after 5 p.m.

## Cars

1968 Volkswagen Fastback. Excellent condition, extra tires, must sell. \$950 or best offer. 882-7577

'62 Metro Van—must sell immediately! Good for just about everything. \$650., best offer. 332-4851 Pullman.

## Misc.

Take my Schwinn for a spin! 10-spd. arrogantly equipped. 884-6921. Rm. 122 Steve. Will sell your junk at tomorrows flee market — apts. cleaned — summer garden care. John Woods 882-2536.

LOW COST top quality original term papers prepared within three days by ex-educators. All subjects. Airmail topic and \$3 per page to EXPERT TERM PAPERS, Box 155, Wantagh, New York.

For Sale: 1971 Honda Motosport. Blue. 3,600 miles, excellent condition. Call 882-3829.

Need inexpensive apt. for two girls for summer. 882-4218 after six.

# CLOSING ACT

**Staff:** Well, Linda this is the last Argonaut of the semester. Can we go home now?

**Fullmer:** Is it over? Is it really over? (mumbling)

**Staff:** It was over a long time ago.

**Fullmer:** Hell, I was just picking up steam.

**Staff:** Yeah, well, Don't you want to say something profound in closing?

**Fullmer:** I don't know. . . Yeah! Why don't they put a partition or something up the women's john at Mort's. Why don't the city politicians do something about that. The average drunk just doesn't. . . If you ask me. . .

**Staff:** (fading) Well, goodbye. It's been swell.

**Fullmer:** We could start circulating petitions. I bet we could get enough signatures. . . the mayor. . . some action. . .

(three months later)

**Glaub:** Linda, you have to move now. You're sitting in my chair.

**Fullmer:** Hey, Ric. You wanna sign a petition- only need five more signatures. (tying a knot)

**Glaub:** What are you doing? Don't tie yourself to that chair! It's mine now.

**Fullmer:** Oh, I like this chair Ric. Don't make me leave.

**Glaub:** don't cry. We'll get you another chair just like it to take home with you. You can have staff meetings from it and everything, even write editorials about Roy Eiguren. (Gawd she's really bad. Worst cast of mind rot I've ever seen- Does it happen to all of them?)

## Idaho students asked to face truth

Dear Editor:

I realize that this may get a few people uptight, but I feel that it's high time someone stared cold reality right in the face. The kids in Moscow, Idaho are dying. We're losing the best years of our life to a rather outright farce, and it's time we recognized it.

Lets look at ourselves. As informed as the kids in Eugene, Berkeley? Bullshit. When the news comes on, we turn it off; if not physically, mentally. Alright, so kids in Moscow, Idaho are here for an education. Big fucking deal. It does not mean that we lose sight of brothers and sisters everywhere that don't happen to be well enough off to sit around in comfortable apartment houses, frat and sorority houses, and dorms and get smashed. Well, are we, who are the receivers of all this far out education getting it so we can go out and change the ills of the world through our know how? Perhaps, but that's not the point. The point is that our brothers and sisters are everywhere now dying. They're dying of starvation, dying of loneliness, dying of old age at 25, and the point isn't that the University of Idaho should be a political arena, but rather that it should provide the tools so that we can go out now, and help now. Now is the time that things need doing, not one, two, three, or four years from now.

We have a war in Southeast Asia that no-one wants, and is draining our environment. We don't have racial equality, but then, I guess that really doesn't matter, because the prevailing attitude around here towards "minority groups" seems to be one of disgust. We desperately need to save our forever weakening environment, but none seems to give a shit about that around here either, because of Idaho's seemingly endless resources. The Sierra Club seems to be a target of harrassment here also, and the attitude of "let the Californians save their own damn state." May I suggest to you, if you are of this persuasion, that the Sierra Club is by no means a club exclusively for Californians; it is instead worldwide, and yes, friends, even has a chapter in Moscow, Idaho. I don't really think it's a matter of Californians trying to save the state. Areas such as the White Clouds, a recent target of conversation groups, as they are public areas, belong to everyone in the United States, and not exclusively

to Idahoans.

We also have millions of people on unemployment. There's plenty for students to be doing here, and many are, but peace marches, Black cultural weeks, and efforts for helping others seem to either not be attended, or are goffed at. The Hare Krishnas were laughed off the campus recently, by the same people who sing along with George Harrison when he comes on KUOI singing "My Sweet Lord."

Speaking of KUOI, I think it's incredible that any student population anywhere could put up with such bullshit. Top forty. . . really. It might be okay if there were a whole campus full of screaming thirteen year old teenybopper chicks here, but there aren't. We all get enough of the obnoxious top forty stuff at home when we're cruising around in our car, which usually only has an AM radio. To get up in the morning listening to Donny Osmond or the Supremes has to be one of the most nauseating experiences known to man. And that has to be second only to the KUOI jingle. Why do students put up with this?? Imagine, with a commercial-free station, we could have one of the best rock stations in the country. Imagine listening to soothing music during the morning, trucking music in the day, boogie at night. Truly an enjoyable experience, and a few of the dj's are doing it; but imagine listening always to a variety of music instead of the top forty shit during the times when you most need some good music. We could do it, with just a little support.

Finally, I would like to say that I do see hope for the future if more of us could just tune in to what's happening to us, to our lives, to our world. The most stimulating conversation seems to be "how did you do in Baldrige's class," or "did you catch the skin flick in Human Sexuality last week?" or "did you get fucked up last night?" People are afraid to get personal. Well, I might only suggest that if we expect to survive in this mechanized world, we need each other to help each other to survive. We have so much potential here in Moscow. C'mon, let's use it. It starts with individuals and grows. Take the time today.

Peace.  
PM.  
Bollville, Idaho



## McClure contradicts stand on White Clouds issue

To the editor, and U of I students:

Hopefully the majority of the students at the University of Idaho are aware of the present environmental threat to the White Clouds area in south-central Idaho. This editorial is written in hopes that all who read it will take 60 seconds from their busy finals schedule to help save one of the most beautiful places on this continent: not to mention the wildlife, lands downstreams, salmon spawnings, etc.

It seems that Idaho Representative James McClure is a bit (quite a bit) contradictory on his environmental views.

Only one day after endorsing the wishes of ASARCO (American Smelting and Refining Company) to mine the White Clouds, McClure issued a statement in Idaho praising Earth Week.

Open pit

First, how can anyone so concerned about the earth be in favor of opening the majestic White Clouds to mining — open pit no less! And second, Earth Week is a farce anyway, every week is Earth Week.

Another contradiction I attribute to McClure concerns a statement he made to the House Committee on Public Works in Richmond, Washington on May 6th. McClure was quoted in the May 7th edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune as saying,

"I have told the committee that it is essential we protect our anadromous fish runs."

Trailings

Well hell, it's inevitable that powder-fine trailings from mining in the White Clouds will escape into the Salmon River drainage — the most important spawning

area for anadromous fish in the entire Columbia River System.

It is also relevant to add that molybdeum, the mineral of major interest to ASARCO in the White Clouds, is maintained in a 40 million pound stockpile by the U.S. Government. The U.S. even exported 27 million pounds of molybdeum in 1968.

Write McClure

Whadaya say fellow students? We don't need to march up and down the streets anymore. Now we have the power to beat the system from within. Take 60 seconds, a pen, some paper. Write to McClure (and former governor Samuelson too — he's all for tearing up our White Clouds). All we need say is "McCLURE, IF YOU LET THE MINING INDUSTRY INTO THE WHITE CLOUDS, YOU LOSE MY VOTE." If a flood of letters like this appears on McClure's desk he just might get scared right out of his ego trip.

I'm not from Idaho, but I fell in love with it's beauty, it's godliness, when I first saw this grand state in 1966. Now I'm getting educated here and I love it even more.

Polluted states

Who cares if Idaho doesn't rake in more money and industry than a lot of other polluted states? We've got the most beautiful, precious, untapped resources on Earth right here. And its not money from minerals — its the land. Its time we made some of these corporate — state-oriented morons realize that. Let's beat 'em at their own game now that we have the power. Write a threat — no, a promise — NOW!

Thanks,  
Scott Kreamer  
off campus

## Skiing dropped for football



Explaining the athletic budget is like explaining the defense budget - nearly impossible. It becomes particularly impossible when explained in terms of football logic.

The athletic department finds itself in an economic squeeze again. Skiing has consequently been stricken from the list of funded sports at the university in order to provide additional funding for major sports like football. The justification came from the athletic director that students have expressed a desire to maintain the current level of spending (at that time) for football. However, the level at that time is not adequate now for what the athletic department wants so some cuts had to come elsewhere in the budget.

What was passed over very lightly was the fact that students expressed in that same referendum a desire to maintain the level of minor sport spending in most cases increase it. Skiing for example should be maintained at this year's level of spending (\$500) according to the opinions of 50.8 per cent of the students voting while 30.4 per cent felt an increase in funding should occur. These figures indicate that a majority of the student body, voting, would not agree with the athletic departments move to remove skiing from its source of income.

Football, despite this fact, has been given priority. It's hard to justify a multi-million dollar stadium when you can't get students to fund football, so you cut the funding for other sports and continue to believe that football is going to make it big at the U of I.

What makes the least sense about the whole thing is that football is still the great hope of the athletics.

A team that hasn't had a winning season during the span of time most students have spent here is the money source the

athletic department is banking on to stop the 100,000 a year drain on the general reserve.

The ski team though it doesn't spend money promoting ticket sales, or sell tickets, took second in the Big Sky this year and tenth in nationals. Besides having considerable student support.

Leaving the Big Sky Conference for the PCAA, will do little either to bring back football or skiing. Though, part of the rationale for leaving the Big Sky, is so minor sports will have a chance at funding, however, there is no conference skiing in the PCAA.

No solution exists for the athletic department, unless it wants to continue to ignore student input, except to give up its daydream of a superstar football team and take a more realistic view of what athletics at the U of I should be. It's difficult to believe that the pressure exerted by the alumni, whose money seems an omnipotent force could not understand the problems incurred with trying to fund a small time football team with big-name monies.

FULLMER

It would be greatly appreciated if the person who took the soil thermograph from the pasture five miles east of Moscow would remove the chart and mail it to Dr. A. R. Aller, Botany Department. This chart contained valuable research data. Also, now that you've had your fun, why don't you place the thermograph at some designated place and notify Dr. Aller where it can be picked up. No questions will be asked. This instrument is not covered by insurance.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class.  
Moscow, Ida post office 83843  
Our goal is information and our message is peace.

# Faculty Council in retrospect

by Libby Matthews

Faculty Council has spent a large portion of this semester discussing new far reaching policies and procedures for the university.

The Council started the semester by approving the revised non-punitive grading system concept. This system is based on the idea that a student should not be punished by flunking a course. Instead of giving a student an F, the student receives a no credit (NC) grade. This NC is not computed into the student's grade point. In repeating a course only the last grade is computed into the grade point. The present pass-fail option would be changed to a pass-no credit option, reflecting the new system.

### Grading system

The council after voting in favor of the new grading system concept, sent the plan back to the University Curriculum Committee for further development.

The council has asked that the UCC add an appropriate disqualification system limiting the number of NC's a student can receive before being expelled by added to the plan. The revised grading system is now being discussed in the UCC.

Later in the semester the council approved policies that will require students representation on committees "making tenuring, hiring or firing decisions." The student representation would have a vote. Approval of such a policy has widened the student voice. Presently, this new policy is being incorporated into the draft of revised policies on academic freedom and tenure. The complete draft will be acted on by the council next year.

The council and the General Faculty also created a new standing committee this semester. The Academic Hearing Board. The new board will give students a means to appeal decisions on academic matters such as eligibility for advanced placement, just treatment of students in admission to programs and waivers of requirements.

One undergraduate and one graduate student will sit on the board along with four faculty members. The ASUI has been interviewing for this committee and the board will be in effect for next year.

### Committees trimmed

The council has also trimmed down its committees and restructured them to make them more effective. The council also changed the membership of the University Curriculum Committee. The UCC will include, for next year, two ex-officio members and ten voting members. The new policy allows for faculty members to be recommended by the Faculty Council's Committee on Committees instead of by the individual colleges. The Matriculation Committee was eliminated and its function taken over by the UCC.

The council also combined the Awards and Scholarship committee and the Loans Committee into a joint committee entitled "Student Financial Aids Committee. The council also changed the structure of the General Studies Coordinating Committee and the Religious Studies Committee to include an undergraduate student nominated by the ASUI.

The council is now considering the Student Code of Conduct. On the agenda for up coming discussion are the Academic Calendar for 1973-75, recommendations regarding Afro-American studies, proposed University of Idaho research policy, establishment of Athletic Complex Board of Control, traffic regulations, withdrawals-failing, and establishment of a Master degree for engineering. These topics will be considered next fall.

## Johnson visits campus

Byron Johnson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, will be on campus today. He will speak before the faculty forum at noon in the FOB. In the afternoon he will be in the SUB.

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# Senate actions for '72 reviewed

By Kimi Kondo

The new ASUI Senate which took office in March approved a \$229,188.25 budget last week after several sessions of debate regarding fiscal philosophy for the coming year.

New senators shaping up to be vocally conservative in spending student money appear to be Strong, Falconer, and Moore.

These and other senators will be tested tonight when the decision is made whether to spend \$7,000 to build a driving range from the golf course repayment loan fund. Also a bigger decision will come with the vote on the new proposal to guarantee construction of phase I of FPAC using about \$420,000 of student fees.

Hopefully, each senator will give due regard to each issue before a decision is made.

### Representation

Structurally the senate has instituted plans to insure representation and justified increased salary from \$15 to \$20 by assignment of portfolios in specialized areas.

They've attempted to put the Gem on an even keel by putting it on subscription basis and made it clear that they don't feel that it is the purpose of the ASUI to take stands on national issues, although Sen. Ron Cuff's bill which would require 1,000 signatures from the students for the ASUI to take a stand was killed last week.

The Native American Center was granted \$500 for development despite objections of Sen. Falconer and Cuff.

A resolution asking that golf and skiing be retained as intercollegiate sports was passed 9-3-1 with Sen. Strong opposed in favor of club sports. The athletic department dropped skiing Saturday despite this measure.

### Appointments

They have tended to rubber administration and recommendations in appointments to committees and department heads, and gave final approval for the new consumer complaint service.

Promise of big name entertainment was served by bringing the "Stylistics" to town for Black Culture Week.

The folks at WA would like to thank the students for their patronage this school year.


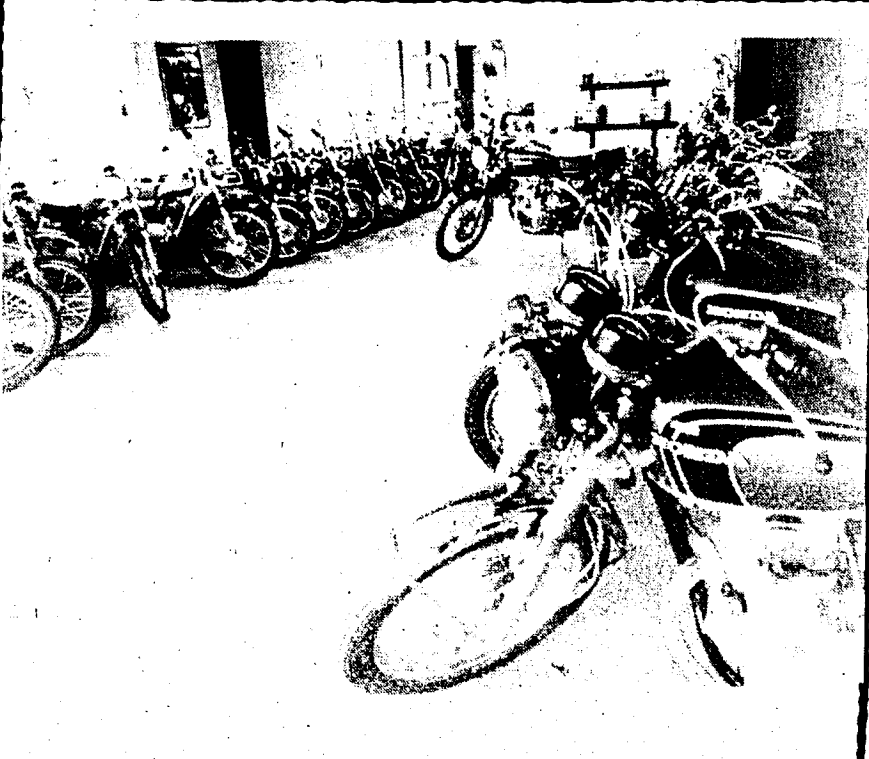
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**FPAC in trouble****Senate will act on new FPAC proposal**

By Kimi Kondo

Will Phase I of the Performing Arts Center be built this year — or ever?

That question could well be resolved at tonight's ASUI Senate meeting when action will be taken on a new proposal to guarantee funding for the building.

The trouble plagued campaign which started in 1967 recently got a boost from the students at Idaho when the "old" ASUI Senate agreed to allow diversion of \$250,000 plus interest of student fees to be used for the project. The 3.50 per student per semester infirmery bond fee and the \$3.00 SUB remodeling fee were to be used.

However, after approval of this plan on March 2, 1972, Don Reid, director of University Development indicated that an additional \$140,000 would be needed to start construction. Reasons given were additional site utilities fees, an addition of 59 seats to create a 400 capacity theater, and widening of the workshop area.

Total assets given as of April 1 were \$823,000 with \$963,000 given as necessary to begin work on the long awaited fine arts center to be located south of the Borah-Lindley wing of the Wallace Complex.

Of this additional \$140,000, \$40,000 is needed for actual construction according to estimates of architects C. J. Bellamy & Co. of Coeur d'Alene, with \$100,000 needed for furniture.

In a letter addressed to the senate on April 27, 1972, Edmund M. Chavez, head of the drama department said an additional cost factor of 10 per cent will

result if construction is delayed. The amount could come to \$100,000 according to the architects.

In addition, Reid has indicated that major contractors will be tied up with Spokane's Expo '74 after this year and he wants to try to get a good bid soon after the architects final plans are completed by May 15.

Accordingly, Michael D'Antonio, ASUI senator who was assigned the FPAC portfolio project, has spent the last few weeks investigating the situation and submitted a bill containing three alternative funding proposals to the senate last Wednesday.

Under the first plan, the infirmery bond fee would be used to underwrite the financing of Phase I for 10 years starting July 1, 1972, thereafter being reserved for accumulation with interest earnings for the SUB remodeling fund. In addition, the \$3.00 SUB remodeling fee would be applied for accumulating funds and interest for its original purpose.

The second plan would re-affirm the original plan of the last senate.

D'Antonio's third plan would allow the use of the \$6.50 fee for up to 3½ years or \$250,000 plus interest. After that time, the ASUI if needed would loan the \$6.50 fee for an additional three semesters or \$140,000 plus interest at 6 per cent per annum. The loan would be paid back within 2½ years of inception.

The ASUI would then receive control of the infirmery bond fee and the SUB building fees.

The senate finance committee met Saturday and endorsed the third plan, according to Chairman Clive Strong.

However, Sens. D'Antonio and Falconer met with President Hartung Saturday evening at which time Hartung indicated that he wouldn't back this plan.

According to D'Antonio, he apparently felt there was no guarantee to the ASUI that the additional money would be raised in four or five years or that the contractors bids will come in with only \$140,000 more needed.

"We're just asking to be screwed on plan C," said D'Antonio.

He said Hartung favored plan A which would generate about \$420,000 over 10 years.

"They need our \$390,000 (original \$250,000 plus \$140,000), and will get \$30,000 interest. With the original plan they got about \$50,000 interest out of the deal, so with this one they can't make as much money off us," said D'Antonio.

"We won't get a cent back, but I think it's worth it," said D'Antonio.

Regarding Hartung's stand, he said that although he knows the president is behind the project, he feels "Hartung won't do a damn thing."

"He knows he doesn't have the right to tell us what to do," said D'Antonio, "and he got screwed on the last FPAC deal as far as concessions in other areas."

The "old" senate's package proposal had made several points contingent upon each other establishing a guaranteed fund for multi-use undersurfacing in the

stadium and insuring repayment of a golf course loan to the ASUI.

A faculty committee has been established with aid from the development office to raise additional funds, and several outstanding pledges are being paid. However unless a major donation comes in within the next few weeks, outlook is dim for project construction.

"This bill does guarantee FPAC," said D'Antonio.

The 13 new ASUI Senators will make the decision tonight whether the students should, and are willing to get FPAC into the ground.

**Progress seen for conduct code**

In an attempt to gain more immediate action in revising the university's policy on drugs and alcohol, Campus Affairs Committee moved approval of Article VIII of the Student Code of Conduct on recommendation of Bill Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald asked that this be done since it has become evident that the Faculty Council won't act this year on the matter. The section will be sent to ASUI President Roy Eiguren who said he could possibly take it to the Regent's this summer as long as he had President Hartung's approval.

Information copies will be sent to the Faculty Council

**Candidate Focus Purcell**

Robert Baker Purcell, a Republican candidate from the First Congressional District, sees the main issue of the upcoming campaign as governmental regulation.

"There is too much governmental regulation. For example, the transportation industry has been so overregulated that it has almost been put out of business," said Purcell.

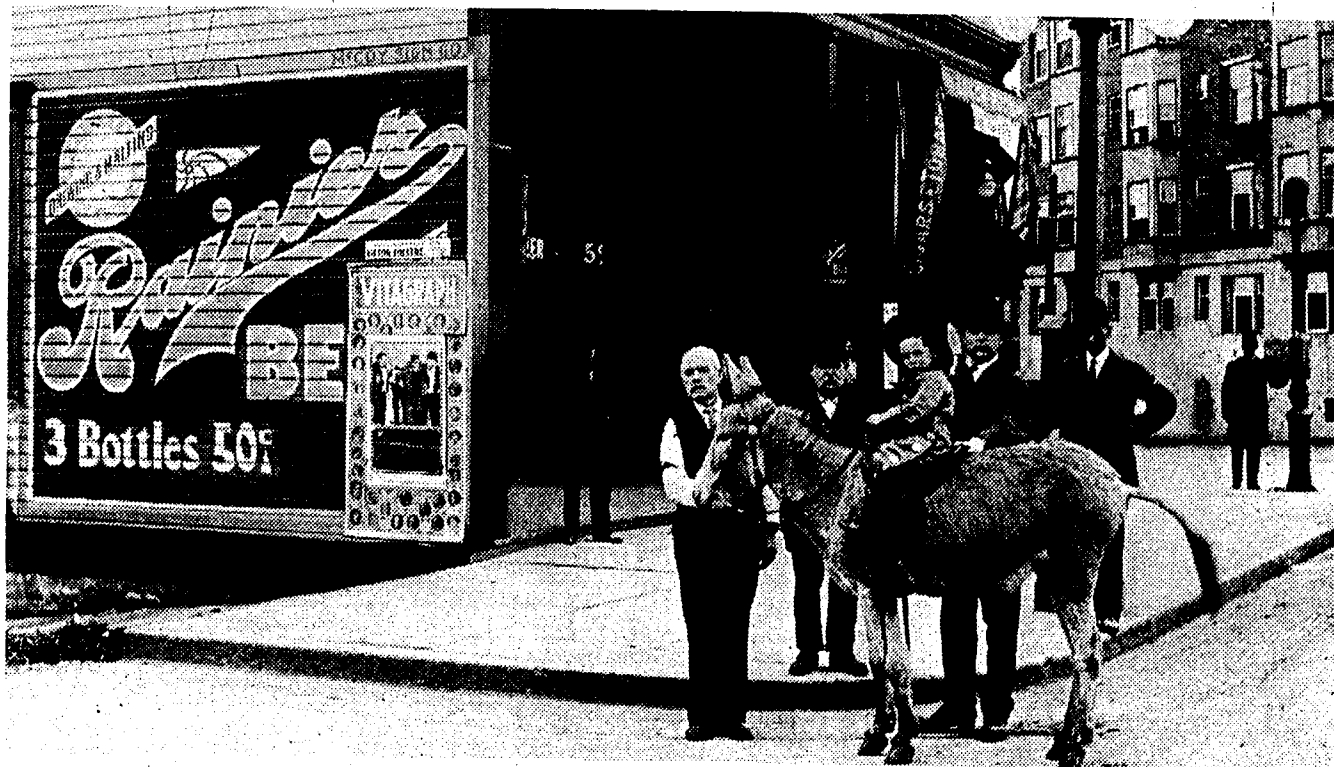
Purcell felt the major issue for the college student would be ecology. Purcell spoke to this issue by saying, "We can't spend resources like they will be there forever." He believes it would be a mistake to build anymore dams on Idaho's major rivers. He went on to say that the White Cloud area should be left alone "but that this doesn't mean we should prohibit mining in all other areas. Anything we do mine we should restore."

As to the Viet Nam War Purcell said, "I believe that we should try to get out as soon as possible. We are not going to win the war. Nixon is doing a fair job. Compared to his two predecessors he is withdrawing very rapidly," Purcell said. We can't answer the escalation questions without adequate information from both sides. We should be given that information so that we can make an intelligent decision," he said.

Purcell discussed, in a noon meeting Monday, what he considered to be Idaho's population growth problem. He feels that Idaho must be realistic and realize people are coming to Idaho and they are coming rapidly. "It is imperative that we start planning for this influx. We should anticipate the demands of these people and make sure the development of Idaho is to our best interests," he said.

He illustrated his point by using the example of the timberlands. According to Purcell, there are adequate amounts of timber "if we only are allowed to harvest the timber properly."

Purcell concluded by calling for a more informed electorate.

**VIGILANTES CAPTURE DANGEROUS DINKY DAN!**

In April of 1910, a terrifying drama took place on our peaceful streets as stouthearted vigilantes faced the blazing guns of Dangerous Dinky Dan and the slashing hooves of his faithful steed, Thundermug. The violent confrontation took place at Harold Stokes Water Hole, just outside the campus.

Dinky Dan, driven from his mountain fastness by thirst, rode boldly into the tavern, demanding a bucket of Mountain Fresh Rainier Beer. The bartender refused, assuming that Dinky was too young (a common misconception which accounted for Dinky's 37 successful years of outlawry). Whereupon, Dinky leaped his stallion onto the bar and created a frightful furor, blasting away with both guns.

Unfortunately for Dan, twenty-seven members of the Southside Law and Order Committee

were, at that very moment, conducting a meeting at a corner table (over frosty glasses of Mountain Fresh Rainier). They immediately recognized Dinky Dan and, after finishing their Rainier Beers, hurled themselves upon him. Above, we see the four surviving vigilantes posed with Dangerous Dinky Dan, while in the background a constable calls for a paddy wagon.

Following this episode, all retired to the tavern to celebrate with Mountain Fresh Rainier. (Rainier has been making beer for times like that since 1878.) A beer good enough to drink by the bucket.



**Mountain Fresh Rainier.**  
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# Students complain on living in Moscow

by Rod B. Gramer

Some time ago someone said, "this is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here." It might be possible that that person was talking about Moscow, Idaho when he said that.

Two weeks ago the Argonaut ran a feature in which a married couple praised Moscow for being one of the nicest places to live in the United States. But according to many students, visiting Moscow then declaring it a nice place to live is a lot different than actually having to live here. Sometimes for people who live here it is hard to make Moscow blush with compliments.

The David Franks, the visiting couple, praised Moscow for having culture and a very stable economy. But some of the university students have more emphatic things to say about these two subjects.

**Backwoodish and lacking competition**  
"I find Moscow a little backwoodish," said Roger Bartholomew a student from California. According to him there is a lack of merchant competition in Moscow.

"I think the merchants here take the students and I also think the established people fear change in their community," he said.

"When I first came up here I wanted to trade my car for a VW bus. So I took my car in and they gave me \$600.50 for a trade in. Then a few weeks later they sold my

## New freshman course offers co-ed living

An experimental freshman program, including co-educational living in Wallace Complex and interdisciplinary studies, will be introduced next semester.

Resulting from last fall's freshman experiment with multi-credits, next semester's course is organized by many of the previous participants: Coordinator David Barber from the English department and ten of the freshmen involved this year.

**Six credit program**  
The new six credit program will include a special English 101 class and interdisciplinary seminar 200 for the 40 to 50 freshmen selected. Utilizing many faculty members, the courses will relate to other classes, with writing assignments on appropriate topics.

As Barber and his planners explain, "Education will be treated as a subdivision of the individual-and-society theme."

"The most significant feature, the common living experience, is intended to break down the usual barriers between a student's class work and his daily life outside of class to make it easier for students to reinforce each other's educational experience."

**Suites chosen**  
The self-contained suites in Wallace Complex have been chosen for the co-educational living, with Carter Hall, fifth floor, reserved for the program. One male and one female resident assistant will be assigned there. This year's Carter Hall residence will be changed to a one floor dormitory next year.

The goal of the program, according to Barber, is "to create an atmosphere of educational community which will aid student learning."

Another feature of the experiment will be to acquaint the entering freshmen with university resources. Various faculty and administrative members will be involved as well as the experienced sophomores, participating as teachers-aids. An apartment in the residence hall can accommodate guests who will observe or instruct.

car for what I had paid for it in the first place." According to Bartholomew they sold it for about \$1,300 and all they had to do with it was make a few minor adjustments.

He made a comment adding a little humor, but speaking with a great deal of sincerity too. "When the students come back you see these signs reading, 'Welcome Back Students.'" What they should have is an outstretched hand painted underneath the sign as a symbol of the merchants waiting to take the student's money."

He says it is ironic that the students supply the community with so much, then the community turns around and sticks the students so badly.

"What these merchants are saying is, 'we don't want to give you anything but if you have anything you have to give us,'" he said.

Other students agree with Bartholomew too. Dick St. Clair says the prices seem to be higher in Moscow than elsewhere.

"The merchants here think a sale is 10 per cent off, but it really isn't. After they put everything on sale the cost is still only equal to what it is other places," he said.

St. Clair said there is only one large industry in Moscow, the university. He also said the merchants don't take unfair advantage. It is just that in the summer business lags so badly that the merchants have to make up the loss the rest of the year, at the mercy of the students.

Another thing Bartholomew and others are against is the monopoly some of the established citizens have on things in Moscow.

According to Bartholomew the housing is totally controlled in Moscow by a couple housing owners.

"In San Diego, which is supposed to be a rip-off town, I paid \$100.00 for a two bedroom furnished apartment. Here I pay \$135.00, which is about the cheapest, for a two bedroom unfurnished one," he said.

He also made the remark that the university is thinking about joining in on this action. He said if the university sells the Stillinger property, then the new owners will raise the rents.

**Nothing to do**  
Another thing about Moscow, some students complain, is the lack of things to do. Even though the Franks praised Moscow for being a cultural center, many

students fail to see it. Moreover, when the weekend comes they can't find it.

According to St. Clair there is not much to do in Moscow except go to the bars and go to a show. And for a freshman like Andrew Powers there is even less to do. Because of his age these two alternatives are already cut in half.

For Powers entertainment means going to the show or to the gym for a workout on a weekend night.

Powers says the culture here is good but, "I am not really a big art nut."

### Big city problems

According to Bartholomew the established people don't want to see entertainment come to Moscow because it might bring in some big city problems.

"The thing that is really strange is that between Moscow and Pullman there is about 20,000 students, yet there still isn't a fancy place to eat. And there is only one place in this whole area to dance and that is Rathskeller," he said.

"Maybe this place has culture compared to Harvard or Potlatch," Bartholomew said, "but don't compare it to the outside world."

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## Survey results

# Students like food and dorms

by Barb Mayne

The quality of the food provided dormitory residents was rated good to mediocre by the majority of students polled in a random survey taken last semester indicated.

About 36.9 per cent of the females surveyed and 10.7 of the males indicated that they found the quality of the service "good." Another 36.8 per cent of the females and 53.7 per cent of the males said they thought the service was "mediocre." The service was rated "poor" by 10.5 per cent of the females and 17.8 per cent of the males.

## 47 replies

A total of 47 persons in various dormitories around the campus replied to the survey. Of this number, 28 of the replies were from males and 19 were from females.

The majority of students surveyed also said they like the physical arrangement of their dorm room and the residence hall. About 17.4 per cent of the males said they liked their dorm room and 64.3 per cent said they like their residence hall arrangement. Of the females, 57.9 per cent said they like their dorm arrangement and 68.4 per cent said they like their residence hall arrangement.

## Alcohol restrictions

The students were also asked about some of the rules and regulations in their dorms. About 32.1 per cent of the males said they felt restricted in the area of alcohol and about 78.9 per cent of the females said they felt restricted in the same area.

In the same area, 42.9 per cent of the men and 52.6 per cent of the women felt this restriction should be abolished.

## Visitation

Another area where some of the students felt restricted was having visitors of the opposite sex. About 21.4 per cent of the men and 42.1 per cent of the women said they felt restricted in this area. About 39.3 per cent of the men and 31.6 per cent of the women said they felt this restriction should be abolished.

The students' feelings on eating hours was also polled. It was found that 50 per

cent of the men and 36.8 per cent of the women felt restricted in this area. Also, 39.3 per cent of the men and 31.6 per cent of the women felt this restriction should be abolished.

## Future dorms

Students, both on and off campus, were also polled as to what type of dorm they would like to see in the future. Results indicate that the majority of the students would prefer an apartment style dorm, with each apartment having cooking and bathroom facilities.

For students on campus, 75 per cent of the males and 94.7 per cent of the females said they would prefer this type. For single students off campus, 84 per cent of the males and 87 per cent of the females said they would like this type of

dormitory. Also, about 72 per cent of the married students off campus said they would like to see this type of dorm built.

## Variations

Results varied on other types of dormitory housing. Generally, however, few students wanted a high-rise multi-dorm building; just over a third wanted individual (64.3 per cent of the on-campus males wanted this type of dorm); very few wanted an individual dorm building of around 500 students; figures varied from 42.1 per cent to 11 per cent of the students who wanted a multi-dorm complex (like Wallace); about 40 to 50 per cent of the students like the idea of a modular dorm with several rooms grouped around a common room area (only 25 per cent of the on-campus men like it); and about 60

to 89 per cent liked the idea of a modular apartment dorm of several apartments grouped around a single common room area (only 37 per cent of the married students like this.)

## Coed dorms

The majority of the students, both on and off campus, said they would live in a coed dorm. The figures on this ranged from 100 per cent of the on-campus males who said they would to 47 per cent of the married students who said they would.

When asked how many roommates the students would prefer, the majority said none to one. Also, the majority of students on campus said they would prefer a dormitory of 50 to 100 students while the majority of students off campus said they would prefer a dorm of under 50 students.

## Advanced Zymurgy\*



(Think about it)

\*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.

## Appeals continue for mine fund

An appeal for contributions to a Miners Memorial Fund has gone out from the Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Center at Moscow to give Idahoans a way to express their concern for the people involved in the recent mine disaster at Kellogg.

Dr. Stan Thomas, affiliate professor of religious studies, stressed that the fund is just "one effort in conjunction with other agencies and that the two centers are eager to cooperate with other agencies working toward the same goal."

The contributions collected by the centers will be forwarded by the governing boards of St. Augustine's Center and the Campus Christian Center to the Relief Center in the Kellogg area for the purpose of immediate family needs or long-range needs such as educational scholarships for the children of the lost miners.

Checks should be made out to the Miners Memorial Fund and mailed either to St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 628 Deakin St., or the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843.





Photo by Roy Knecht

## What's happening

By Mark Fritzer

This is a real challenge, trying to cover "what's happening" between now and when school starts again next year. So, I won't do it. As far as I'm concerned, anything could happen between now and then and I hope that one of those things is a job, or it might be hard to come back.

As far as I can tell at this point, I'll be back covering entertainment events and alternatives as I have been doing in this paper all this year. So far, I've tried to provide readers with commentary, news, and stories on the available resources for us who wish to be entertained or even participate. My philosophy has been to avoid merely mentioning where the rock groups are performing on weekends or where the dances are. I feel that there are many alternatives in this community for people with a variety of entertainment tastes.

### Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain was a splashing success. Despite the inclement weather, the organizers were able to bring it off with a minimum of dislocation caused by the moves back and forth to the SUB and Arboretum. At one point there were as many as 2,000 people in the Arboretum (and one photographer on the Field House roof). Not only rain was falling from the sky, either. The three sky-divers who made an unannounced entry were an added bit of excitement. Blue Mountain was also a smashing success, judging from the nearly empty wine shelves in the local grocery stores around 9:00 p.m. (The Spruce had its biggest take-out wine sales in recent history yesterday, I hear.)

If the weather is clear tonight, Friendship Square downtown will ring with the old-time calls of square dancing. Sponsored jointly by the Parks and Recreation Dept. of Moscow and the

university P.E. Dept., a Community Square Dance will commence around 8:00 p.m. tonight. Everybody is invited and no previous square dancing experience is necessary, I understand. Charles Thompson of the P.E. Dept. will be doing the calling and members of the Moscow Dance Theatre will be presenting some dances during the breaks.

### Coin show

A bit more esoteric event will be going on at the Lewis and Clark Hotel in Lewiston this weekend. The Lewis-Clark Coin Club will be having a big coin show and sale. Those wishing to submit coins for auction are asked to bring them to the show between 10:00 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Coin collecting might appeal to a limited audience but how many of us have attended a major show? Could be interesting.

On Sunday afternoon this coming weekend East City Park will ring with band music. The university bands, to celebrate Mother's Day, will be presenting a free concert beginning at 2:00 p.m. Among the works to be performed will be LeRoy Anderson's "Minstrel Boy", Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles". I love park band concerts and I think you will enjoy this one. The university bands represent some exceptional talent. Take your mother and a jug of wine and sit in the park for a good afternoon of music.

That's all for this year. Have a good one.

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## Results of recent poll show

# Sex activity reduced after taking class

Drastic changes in the behavior of college students do not occur as the result of taking a sex education course.

That is the preliminary indication of a voluntary questionnaire designed to measure sexual practices of college students which was distributed before and after students enrolled in a sex education course at the University of Idaho.

Two two-credit seminar was offered for the first time this spring semester after a

poll of a cross-section of university students conducted last fall by the Department of Psychology indicated a desire to learn more about human sexuality.

More than 450 students registered for the seminar, resulting in the largest enrollment of any course offered spring semester.

Asked why statistics from the two questionnaires indicated a decrease in

certain forms of sexual behavior after taking the course, Dr. Bill Rees, assistant professor of psychology who teaches the class, said that as a result of discussion and study, a majority of the students developed more mature attitudes about sex.

Approximately 80 per cent of the 137 males and 102 female students who filled out the questionnaires after taking the class said they felt the class lectures were too conservative; 98 per cent said they

liked the text book; and 60 per cent felt there should be more freedom for the teacher from social and administrative pressures.

A great many of the students also indicated their preference for smaller classes, more guest lecturers from such groups as homosexuals, prostitutes and women's liberation, increasing the class credits from two to three and more personal experiences relating to sexual adjustments from married couples.

## Spoon River ballet opens Saturday

The sound of Idaho old-time fiddlers combines with the stories of Edgar Lee Masters in an original dance drama by the Moscow Dance Theatre opening Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the N. Main St. Grange Hall. The "ballet" opens to the tune of a solo fiddle and develops into an exciting hoedown, as the dancers enter. Music, lyrics, pantomime and dance join forces to reveal a myriad of stories about the little town of Spoon River. Dances revolve around the words of Fiddler Jones as he describes the many people who lived in Spoon River. Some of their stories are sad, some happy — all are lessons about people and life.

Spoon River is not an elaborate Romantic Ballet but a simple offering of truth set to music. Many styles of dancing are involved as each character is required to express his own personality using the most appropriate dance technique.

The people of Spoon River include Faith Matheny, the village poetess played by Anita Strobel; Lois Spears, a blind girl played by Margot Britzman; William and Emily, the young lovers, played by Paula Jo Brantner and Tom Riley; Hortense Robbins, the town gad-about played by Nancy Jo Harris; and Emily Sparks, the old maid schoolteacher, played by Patty Moehnert; and many more.

The production opens Friday, May 12 and continues to Saturday, May 13. Evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Refreshments will be served after the show and all proceeds will go to the formation of Ballet Folk of Moscow Incorporated.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the Moscow Dance Theatre and the Grange Hall door.

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DEAR UNIVERSITY STUDENT:

As a Republican Candidate for United States Senator, I have been actively campaigning for three months.

My appeal has been issue-oriented simply because I am convinced the times demand a willingness to give firm answers to the hard questions that confront the nation. Philosophic dissertations are no answer in times like these.

**ENVIRONMENT** - Hell's Canyon and the Sawtooth-White Cloud Area must be preserved. Action to accomplish this has been too long delayed. Our air and water can be clean and pure with effective federal programs.

**ECONOMY** - We must stem inflation and restore the economy to secure accepted levels of employment for young workers.

**THE WAR** - We must end the War in Southeast Asia and disengage totally from our commitment there as soon as possible.

**TRANSPORTATION** - We need effective systems of transportation for people in the West - especially older people. The slide toward no transportation must be stopped.

**TAXES** - We need tax reform and property tax relief now, and we do not need a value added tax to accomplish this. VAT would be a national sales tax by another name.

I will appreciate your interest in and support of my candidacy for the Republican nomination. If you want to know where I stand on any issue or want to help, please write me at P. O. Box 1552, Boise, Idaho, 83701.

Vote in August - absentee if need be - but please vote.

Sincerely,

ROBERT E. SMYLIE

# The Last of DANIEL'S Gym Shorts

There comes a time in every person's life when he has the urge to get up on his little soapbox and speak his piece. Seldom does he have the means to do so. Well; since this is my last appearance ever as an Argonaut editor and this is the twilight of my writing career-, I was wondering if you could bear a few minutes to hear a story.

Last fall I became disgusted with the scope and policies of the Argonaut. So instead of simply complaining I decided to do something about it. Having previous experience, I applied for Editor-in-Chief and was highly dissatisfied when Linda Fullmer, a former staffer, was named. Well number one was all I wanted so I decided to not apply for a position on the staff. When school convened in January I received a call from Linda asking me if I wanted to be Sports Editor since her other one had quit. (Speaking of Linda Fullmer, I have never worked under a more considerate, open or intelligent editor

ever.) Thinking of the Sports Editor's job as an easy \$50 a month, I accepted. The job has been anything but easy. Maybe If I had decided to just print the results of last weeks games and other common material, everyone would have been happy. Everyone that is, except me.

As for my column, it's only purpose was humor, nothing more. I wrote as ideas came to me, not to slam anyone or anything. It's too bad that any humor nowadays must be relevant or have MALICIOUS intent. (or is considered as such.)

In my writing assignments I have tried to stress humor. There are few things to laugh at anymore so I tried to provide some. The reflection was evidenced in some intramurals articles, a feature or two (i.e. the Pinball story) and maybe a little humor was thrown into some straight news articles or announcements that might not have been read otherwise. If people took offense to this humor then I

apologize, for slander was not the intention.

As for coverage of collegiate sports, the larger ones of my semester all receive adequate representation in the area papers. On the other hand, golf, skiing, wrestling, swimming, women's sports and tennis receive quite limited publicity. Swimming Coach Chet Hall stated that "minor sports" aren't minor to the athletes that compete in them. What articles I could get on these sports I would publish were time and space allowed.

Speaking of 'minor' sports, I have just been informed that the University has suspended the skiing program from varsity competition. It seems a shame the athletic department should want to switch athletic conferences to be able to "KEEP EXISTING PROGRAMS INTACT" while cutting out an existing program. I believe that the athletic department could care less about the smaller sports, (except when they are champions) and that was one of my reasons for trying to stress them.

But why this range of priorities for a college sports page? This is the focus of my writing. The Jock Editor of any campus newspaper as I see it has a very thankless job. Other editors are faced with the same situation but at least they sometimes receive feedback in the form of letters to the editor which indicates that their material is being read. Actually it isn't the lack of thanks I haven't gotten, its the lack of concern for the sports page. Primary to a newspaper is readership and as Sports Editor I have tried to increase this readership. Even if they hate what I say, the material is still being read. Critical barbs have bothered me but not as much as no comments at all.

I only hope that my successor can possibly be able to build a readership based on interest of the student, toward his fellow student. This is the format that I have tried to work from. What I mean is that some day the students of the

University of Idaho will try to care about what's going on here in Moscow and what's more important, to try to improve the conditions themselves. We've got few problems here except for a paranoid ASUI and an unresponsive Athletic Department. Honestly, the only way we can change these things is to do them ourselves, even if it means eating a little dirt for it. I hope that by writing this last column I can leave you with something more than just 27 issues of a paper that you've long since thrown away.

There is one last thing that I thought might be of interest to you. This is my definition of a loser. The description fits a number of the people, some of which run things at this university. No one is born a loser. It is a long hard road to become one. Despite that fact, there are still many people that have successfully completed the course. A loser is typified by some of the following characteristics: A loser is one that only does what is expected of him and if he can get away with it, less. A loser is one that must belittle others in order to exalt himself. All people make mistakes but a loser will never admit to himself that he is the original cause of all his problems. A loser cares little of others because he is always worried about himself. A loser is critical of the pride of others because he himself has no source of pride. To have attempted and failed is never wrong, but a loser, out of fear and self-pity will never try at all.

I only wish that I had more time to tell you how I feel. Maybe it isn't the place of a simple Sports Editor to speak what's on his mind. Maybe I myself am the biggest loser here for trying to. It almost seems that way to me sometimes. I have lived the last semester on this job. I've loved and hated it; it has occupied countless amounts of time just wondering if it all was worth it. I'll tell you this, if what I ever wrote made you laugh, just once, then it was; and that's no joke. Thank you.

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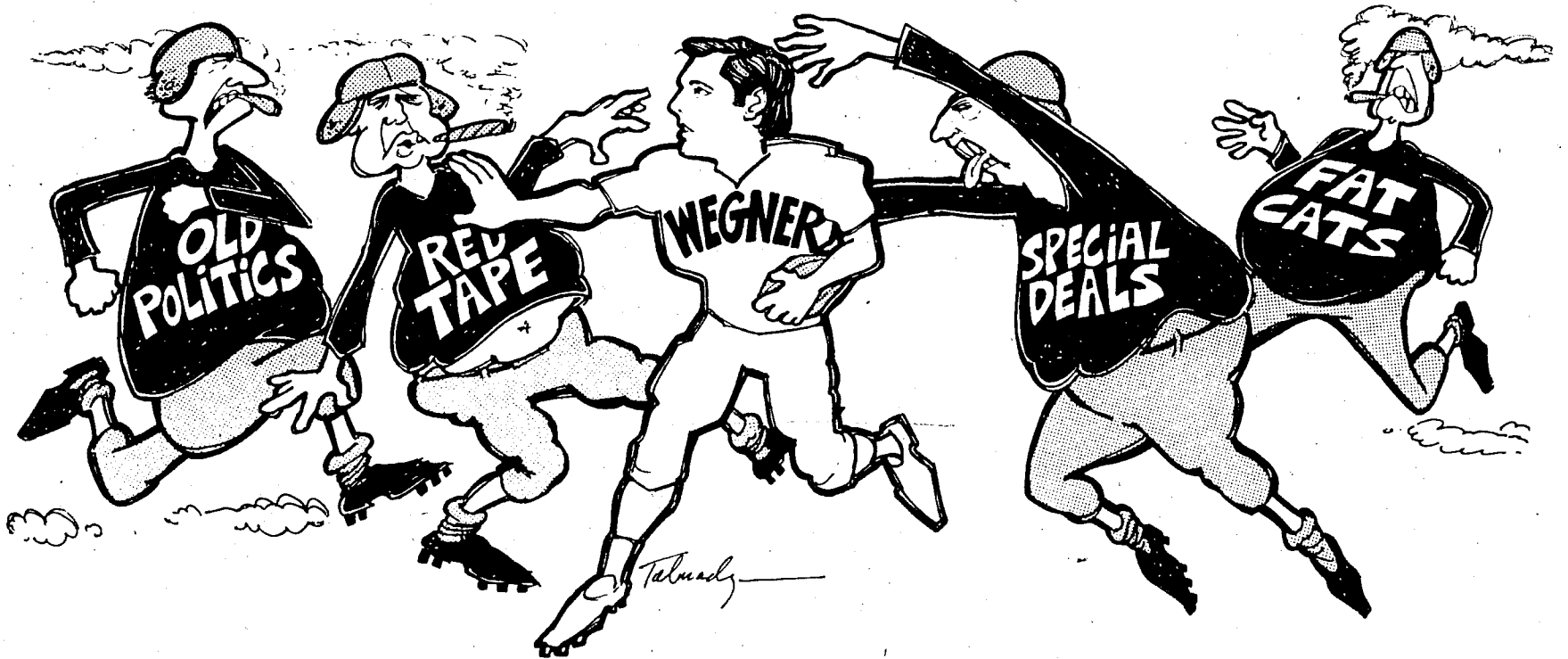
# Blue Mountain Number II

So what if it rained? Mos-cows traveling 20 band show continued to play despite some unpredictable weather. A slight read-justment of lo-cation was all that was need-ed.

Photo by Jim Huggins



Photo by Jim Huggins



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