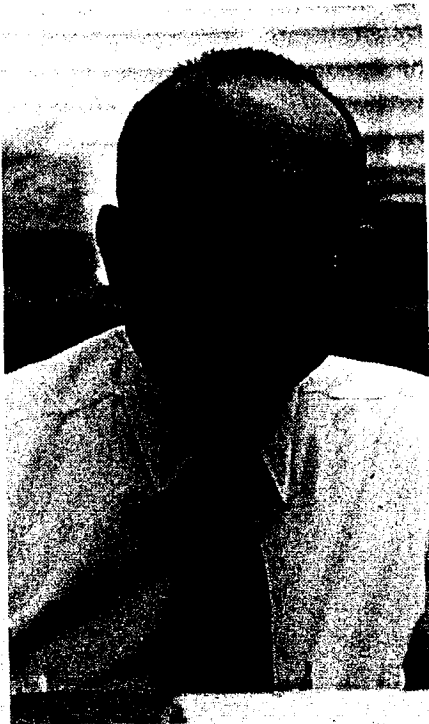


How do they spend your money

Schedule of regular fees		
ASUI Membership Fee (for breakdown see page 4)		\$ 14.25
Athletic Events		7.50
Athletic Facilities Fee (Football Stadium)		37.50
Building Fees		54.00
Infirmary bond (now diverted for FPAC)	\$ 3.50	
Student Union Building	3.00	
Student Union Re-modelling	17.50	
University Classroom Center	10.00	
Wallace Complex Bond	5.00	
Education Building	5.00	
University Facilities Fund	10.00	
	\$54.00	
Service Fees		25.75
Health Services	\$12.50	
SUB Operations	6.00	
Intermural	2.00	
Locker and Towel, Alumni Records, Insurance, General Recreation, ID Card.	4.25	
Sales Tax	1.00	
	\$25.75	
Registration Fee		20.00
Laboratory and Course Fee		14.00
TOTAL SEMESTER FEES		\$173.00

idaho argonaut
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Eugene Slade
business manager

by Rod Gramer

The American dollar is becoming harder to stretch all the time, but not just for the average American. Every institution and agency in the country is finding it harder to collect the funds needed to operate efficiently. Universities in Idaho are no exception.

Last winter Idaho requested \$13,489,007 from the State legislature for the general operating budget. The legislature in turn appropriated \$11,867,378.

Since the legislature is so penny-pinching and because the university is still short of funds, last month the regents assigned a planning board to look into a proposed tuition charge for all in-state students.

At this time only out of state students pay a tuition of \$400 (\$350 of which goes towards the operating budget and \$50 towards dormitory construction). The amount of tuition of in-state students hasn't been specified as yet.

Opinions Differ

Opinion has differed among University officials as to how necessary or successful the proposed tuition charge would be.

"I can't really say anything without starting a feud within the University," Gene Slade, business manager of the University, says.

Slade simply says it won't work unless the legislature changes its present manner of budgeting.

Fees or tuition?

"What's the difference, you still have to pay no matter what they call it," is the attitude of some students.

However, there is a difference and the issue has arisen and is being critically examined in light of the University's financial plight and the traditional bar against charging "tuition" to resident Idaho students.

Tuition Proposal

The Regent's in September decided to look into the possibility of drafting legislation to make tuition legally permissible at all the state's institutions of higher education.

by Kimi Kondo

At present, in-state students are charged a "fee" of \$173 per semester, while out of state students pay this fee plus tuition of \$400 per semester.

University Financial Vice-president Sherman Carter defined tuition as the "cost of instruction."

"Tuition could be used in the general operating budget of the University for items such as salaries, while fees are earmarked specifically for support activities," he explained.

Fees can legally be used to pay off building bonds, support auxiliary activities, pay the administrative cost of registration, and other specified activities, he added.

"At present, tuition can legally be charged in professional departments of the University' but this has never been defined and never challenged," revealed

Carter Opinion

When asked his personal opinion on the proposed tuition legislation, Carter said, "The Regent's are our bosses. We haven't been asked to express an opinion, but it would be the University's position to support any legislation which the Regent's requested."

On the issue of consolidation of duplicate programs within the four major state institutions, Carter said he felt there wouldn't be any significant reductions within the next few years, but added that he believed the State didn't have the population base to support four institutions.



Dr. Sherman Carter
financial vice president

"There certainly wouldn't be any significant economy possible through this effort by next fall," he said.

Regarding possible benefits from the federal revenue sharing proposal, he said he wasn't in a position to evaluate this, and didn't know the possible effects of distribution of funds.

At present, these funds couldn't legally be used for educational purposes, but some people have felt that the state could possibly re-allocate more of its own funds for education, using these federal funds in different areas.

University Plight

"The University is desperately short of support funds, and if the state can't produce the money, we'll have to reduce our academic programs," Carter warned.

A cumulative effect on the buildup of the University's unmet financial needs was explained and Carter said the request for the fiscal year to begin July 1, 1973, will be \$16,769,855, which will be a 17 per cent increase over the appropriation for the year ending June 30, 1973.

(Continued on page 2.)

Slade. But that depends on how much money the legislature has.

"It all boils down to the legislature's philosophy towards higher education," Slade comments.

Legislature is Education-minded

Standing up for the legislature, Slade says he has no doubt that the legislature is education-minded, but as he says, "It is the tax structure that is the problem. But you know that is a dirty word; nobody likes to pay taxes."

The average student should be concerned, because as he goes through college year by year, it is costing him more and by next year, perhaps up to \$400 more per semester.

This year there was a dormitory increase and according to Slade, this is related to the financial picture of the future and the regents' proposed tuition charge.

Operating budget is Separate

The problem with the operating budget can't be blamed on a non-increase in fees because fees do not go into the operating budget anyway, according to Slade.

However, the operating budget may be stretched farther from another angle. At present the operating budget helps subsidize the dormitory expenses. Because of an expected increase in enrollment, Slade speculates that in the future the subsidized money from the operating fund will be taken away from

(Continued on page 2.)

Students help fund new law building

Due to overcrowding in the college of law building, a \$100 fee was imposed this semester on entering law students. The fee will be used to repay a loan taken out to finance part of the construction of the new law building.

Despite the fee, 300 more students than last year applied for admittance. But, because of the crowded conditions, a smaller percentage gained admission. Albert R. Menard Jr., dean of the college, said 25 fewer students were admitted than last year. Enrollment was increased by only 21, bringing the total to 253.

Imposed before borrowing

The fee, Menard said, had to be imposed before the funds were borrowed in order to insure repayment. The financing covers about 11 per cent of the cost of the structure; the rest comes from the state building fund.

"I don't suppose anyone likes the additional fee. We don't. But you have to do what you have to. The students and faculty accept it as essential. They realize we can't go on the way we are. Viewed against the alternatives, it is imperative."

He noted that the present building was designed to handle 75 students and that the new structure will handle, ideally, 275. There had been a definite threat that the college's accreditation might be lost, but he said the new building makes this highly unlikely.

The fee will be extended next year to second year students, the year after it will apply to all in the college and it will continue to be imposed for at least 10 or 12 years, Menard said. He estimates that students who entered this year will get at least half of their education in the new building. Most should get two-thirds there provided the building is finished on schedule next fall.

Type not changed

He said the fee has not changed the type of student coming into the law school. "It obviously affects their budget, but there has been no discernable change in the sort of student who applies."

The fee, Menard said, will not be increased.

24-hour visitation on regents' agenda

A long awaited liberalization of the campus visitation policy may soon be a reality.

Faculty Council last week moved passage and recommended approval directly to University President, Ernest Hartung in order that the item might be placed on the regents' agenda for October.

With one dissenting vote, it endorsed a change in visitation regulations providing maximum hours within which visitation may take place as 24 hours, seven days per week.

Each living group on campus may determine its own hours with 75 percent concurrence of residents.

Normally the visitation item, which had come to the council from the ASUI Senate

Continued from page 1

Slade . . .

the dormitory expense and kept in the operating budget.

The University is preparing for an increase in enrollment and in the future retaining money in the general operating fund — that is the reason behind the dorm increase this year.

When asked what made the University think there would be an increase in enrollment in the future, Slade commented that it wasn't in his "line" and that it is hard to predict now if there will be an increase in enrollment.

He did concede, "University enrollment across the country shows a slowing down rate."

Continued from page 1

Carter . . .

He added that last year a requested 15 per cent increase was cut to 4 per cent, and didn't seem too optimistic about getting the 17 per cent requested for the next fiscal year.

Getting back to the subject of student fees, Carter was reluctant to break down the \$173 figure as he said it created a misleading picture.

"Students say they don't use the buildings being paid for or don't attend athletic events, but don't realize the overall cost of operation. For example, the buildings the student actually may use have been paid for previously or through another method," he added.

He did consent to break the figure down but said he felt it was "comparatively insignificant" as evidenced by the following comparative list of resident tuition and fees for the 1972-73 academic year at the following institutions:

University of Idaho	\$346
Montana State University	482
University of Montana	471
University of Oregon	508
University of Utah	480
University of Washington	495
Washington State University	564
Oregon State University	510

"The fee is a comparatively small item," said Carter.

Education Cost

"The major cost of education is the 'opportunity cost' which is the wages lost by going to school and not working.

"When the University charges less, we give less. In the final analysis, the fee is insignificant if students are not excluded from coming here because of it. The main thrust of our concern should be the quality of our academic programs," emphasized Carter.

and the Campus Affairs Committee, would have gone before the general University faculty.

However, that body isn't scheduled to meet until January, 1973 and the council felt that since many students had expressed an interest in this, going directly to the President would be faster.

A petition signed last year by presidents of all living groups on campus requesting action was attached to the measure.

In addition, action was requested even though visitation will be covered in the new proposed Student Code of Conduct because of the anticipated delay and deliberations before adoption of the code.

Professor Robert Jones of the College of Law voted against the matter as he felt it should go before the general faculty.

Vandal band "fiddles"

Music from "Fiddler on the Roof" will be featured by the Vandal Marching Band and Vandalettes at Half-time at the Idaho-WSU game this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Pullman.

The eight minute show contains such tunes as "Fiddler on the Roof," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker," and "Sunrise, Sunset." The band will also stage this show at the ISU mini-dome for the game there on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

For the University of Idaho's homecoming on Oct. 28, the band will present its last show of the season to the music of the Beatles.

Citing a paper written by Dean Smith of the College of Engineering to Milton Small, Executive Director for Higher Education, Carter said employer's give much weight to the stature of an applicant's alma mater.

Based on studies of equivalent college of engineering support funding, the University's college should be receiving \$250,000 but is only being provided \$14,000.

In addition, he explained that the federal government gives the University some money based on how much it costs to go to school at an institution.

"But we get less because we charge less. It's a vicious circle," said Carter.

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MISCELLANEOUS

If you want to see decent law enforcement in Latah County for a change, write-IN Larry Waterby.

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Wed., Oct. 4**

**2nd Intro. Lecture
Thurs., Oct. 5**

8:00 P.M. — Spalding Room — SUB

3rd Floor Speaker: Virgil Goodwin (Both Nights)

What's happening

Unstuck

by Mark Fritzer

Billy Pilgrim complained of having "come unstuck in time." I feel as if I have come unstuck in place. It would be difficult to decide which is more disorienting — one state would begin to feel like the other. It's a feeling of being somewhere and not knowing how you got yourself into it or why you're there. In my case ("case" is such an intimidating word) it's a feeling of being in one place and at the same time feeling as if there are too many places at once. "Yes, Doctor, the patient has these attacks at infrequent intervals with varying severity."

The most recent "attack" was really in a normally very mundane setting — downtown. Seeking some fresh air and escape from my apartment I drove straight into a traffic-clogged zoo on Main Street last Friday night. Escaping that multiplicity of over-crowded time-space I drove out the Troy Highway only to encounter a literal avalanche of dazzling headlights hurtling out of the night.

Seeking a resting space I wandered into Jekyll and Hyde's and was swallowed by the biggest log jam of "place" yet. They were having a party and everyone had come — each with their own place concept and need to exercise it in one time frame. I also discovered by overhearing — shameless eavesdropper that I am — that Bojangles is fast becoming the widest kept secret in town.

All very strange. Couldn't stop pacing

the whole weekend thinking that the cars had inherited the earth.

Love Story

Moving on, I could join the now fashionable chorus of arched brow disdain for the third highest grossing film of recent history, "Love Story" appearing for the first (of many, no doubt) time on TV. Come on now, you did watch it, didn't you. Couldn't resist it, I'll bet. It didn't become the big buck raker that it did by the intelligentsia staying home to read Proust. Despite what most of us now say, out of guilty embarrassment, perhaps, the disdainers got a little soggy the first time around.

Public Library Films

The Moscow-Latah County Library is inaugurating a new service for the folk. Every Friday evening at 7:30 in the City Hall (next to the Police and across from the liquor store) they will be showing films obtained from the State Library, among other sources. This Friday they will be showing four short films with a wildlife-ecology bent. One will be on the Snake River, two on Environment, and the fourth on hunting. The films are free. I've been informed that the library people would be very pleased to hear from local people who are making films they would like to show. Contact the public library if you're one. No porno, unless with socially redeeming value, whatever that is (will anyone redeem this society?).

I've heard that the ASUI senate turned down funds for Jerry Rubin. They felt that his point of view was shared by too few people. Who do you think would be appropriate — Shirley Temple Black? They did approve funds for "The Grass Roots." When will they ever learn.

Tonight is the last night for the Lewiston Civic Theatre's presentation of the rock opera "The Me Nobody Knows" at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewiston United Methodist Church. For something different you might go on down and catch this.

Note to Nancy H.: That's cool. I have no intention of belittling individuals, just improp labels. Perhaps you're lucky — the group used to be called the "Dames."



BRUCE AND DIXIE Innes, formerly of the popular singing group, "The Original Caste", will be the featured entertainment at the "Cabaret" in the SUB Ballroom Saturday evening following the Idaho-WSU game. The cabaret will feature dinner and entertainment in a night club like atmosphere.

Cabaret includes beef dinner, nightclub music

A cabaret featuring the traditional Baron of Beef dinner and a concert by Bruce and Dixie Lee Innes will be given on campus after the Washington State-Idaho game, Oct. 7.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building and will be followed at 8 p.m. by the Innes with Coat and Carlson as their back-up group. The price per person for the dinner will be

\$3.50 for non-students and \$3 for students. The concert fee is \$1.50.

This cabaret, sponsored by the ASUI Programs Board Committee, is part of a new idea in entertainment being offered to the students this year.

Fall blood drive set

"Dare to Care" is the theme of the 1972 Fall Blood Drive at the University of Idaho. It will be held October 3 and 4 in the SUB Ballroom.

Blood will be taken between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4. Students are encouraged to come early in the day.

Publicity chairman Vicki Wheeler commented, "It's easy enough to say that you care about other people, but the question is: are you willing to actually do something that may save a person's life?"

Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights will be assisting the Red Cross personnel this year. The Red Cross has set a quota of 500 points of blood, the same figure as last year's.

Donating blood requires certain specifications and an approved medical history. The donor should be between the ages of 18 and 65 and must weigh at least 110 pounds. A donor with diabetes may give blood if the diabetes is controlled by diet alone. Donors who have had malaria or hepatitis are permanently excluded from giving blood. Women are ineligible as donors during pregnancy and for 6 months afterwards. If the donor has heart trouble, his medical history will be evaluated before donation. Finally, there must be at least 8 weeks between donations. No person may be accepted as a donor more often than 5 times within a period of 12 months.

Noted dancer explores total theatre concept

The "Total Theatre" will be explored Wednesday by celebrated dancer Frances Alenikoff in a series of workshops and recitals on campus.

Sponsored by the faculty dance and drama members, Alenikoff will present a mime workshop Wednesday in the dance studio. All interested dancers are invited to attend; workshop fees are \$2.00.

Dialogues and demonstrations of the total theatre approach will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday in the musical recital hall. This presentation is free to the public. Alenikoff will show the influence of dada, surrealism, and Theater Of the Absurd, on her highly-individualistic interpretations.

A recital will be presented Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the dance recital hall. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non students.

Included in the program is the dada-like piece, "Health Notes: Skin Layers and Body Parts and the Spaces Between the Spokes of the Wheel", which explores the irrational and illogical, juxtaposed with taped narration, desperately rational... a mocking commentary on some stances, poses, conventions and definitions that are part of our "hard sell" culture.

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Megabucks to the ASUI



by Charlie Spencer

Having been started near the turn of the century, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho has been around nearly as long as the University. Its greatest expansion, however, has been in recent years.

The ASUI now turns over nearly a quarter million dollars each year, and is integrated into nearly every aspect of student life.

The association is heavily into the communications area, supporting a radio station, a photography department, and several student publications.

It supports many areas of entertainment, with money going to the drama and music departments. Coffee house, and SUB films are two other big expenses, with issues and forums covering another big area.

Student services has received much attention lately. Such programs as the justice department, the legal services division, and the consumer affairs division are drawing increased support both within and outside the ASUI.

One of the most expensive parts is the ASUI golf course. Soon to be accompanied

by a driving range, the newly expanded 18-hole course lists expected expenditures for this year at nearly \$60,000, and anticipated income at the course is expected at around \$30,000.

The always controversial area of big-name entertainment illustrates an interesting change in ASUI senate spending philosophy. Hampered by such things as inadequate staging facilities and small drawing area, the program has not recently been able to make money and has come under much criticism.

As the homecoming concert featuring the "Grass Roots" approaches, the senate seems to have braced itself for an almost certain loss. The senators appear to have abandoned the concept of a necessary profit on concerts, thus making big-name entertainment more of a service which can stand a loss, rather than a business venture requiring a profit.

Another thing to note about the ASUI budget is the difference between expected income and expected expenditures, amounting this year to around \$12,000. This extra would eventually end up in the General Reserve, if it was realized.

This reserve is used to take up slack in the budget, and may at times appear to be a safe reserve to fall back on. However, caution must always be exercised in the use of the General Reserve figure, as it is quite dependent on three factors.

First, there always is a number of encumbrances for which some of the reserve will have to be spent. Second, if the senate enters into many ventures like

expensive big-name entertainment concerts, a large chunk can disappear at an inconvenient time.

Finally, in the hands of the senators who are of course unexperienced

administrators, the reserve can be whittled away quickly by a lot of little expenditures. Thus, the General Reserve, as with any reserve fund, can be deceiving and must be watched closely.

Following are partial breakdowns of the financial statements appearing in the 1972-1973 ASUI General Operating Budget:

CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT

Student Fees:		
6,130 students @ \$14.25 a semester		\$174,705.00
Golf Course:		
Greens fees, ticket sales, rentals and miscellaneous		36,000.00
Argonaut:		
Advertising and subscriptions		21,000.00
KUOI:		
Advertising		500.00
Graphic Arts:		
Poster sales		1,600.00
Student Union Board:		
6,130 students @ \$1.00 each		6,130.00
Drama:		
Ticket sales		1,500.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED INCOME		\$241,435.00

CONSOLIDATED EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

President:		\$ 10,426.00
Senate:		3,740.00
General:		45,119.25
Community Relations:		180.00
Golf Course:		57,827.00
Justice:		
Justice Administration	1,350.00	
Legal Services Division	1,837.00	
Consumer Affairs	570.00	3,757.00
Student Services:		
Dad's Day	60.00	
College Bowl	200.00	
Coffee House	1,288.00	
Cultural Affairs — Special Events	750.00	
Charter Flight	75.00	
Campus Visitation	475.00	
Blood Drive	290.00	
Art Exhibits	1,100.00	
Kiddies Xmas Party	95.00	
Issues and Forums	4,100.00	
Valkyries	75.00	
Rally Services	450.00	
International Student Services	260.00	
People to People	465.00	
Homecoming	650.00	
Student Services Board	460.00	
Films	3,075.00	
Model United Nations	200.00	
Parents Weekend	195.00	14,263.00
Communications:		
Argonaut	40,335.00	
Gem of the Mountains	15,000.00	
Communications, General	450.00	
Graphic Arts	4,994.00	
Handbook	800.00	
KUOI	6,871.00	
Photography	6,045.00	74,515.00
Academic Council:		500.00
Special Programs Department:		
Community Concerts	2,745.00	
Band and Vandalettes	1,500.00	
Frosh Council	50.00	
Bench and Bar	250.00	
AGSUI	400.00	
Drama	4,900.00	
Tutoring Service	2,000.00	
Intercollegiate Affairs (ISGA, ISL, NSL)	2,856.00	
Vandaleers	1,000.00	
Program Development	3,000.00	18,701.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES		\$229,028.25

(It should be noted that additional ASUI Senate action has changed some of these figures since they were printed.)

Students kick selves out of college

On campus this year there seems to be a singular lack of interest in political campaigns. There are still the information tables in the SUB and the parade of candidates around campus, but none of it seems to have taken hold of the student body.

In the year when the 18-year-old vote heralds the possibility of a significant impact on electoral politics in the U.S. it is possible that a majority of students in Idaho may not even bother to vote.

It is unfortunate that students seem so apathetic this year, because this year students in Idaho stand to gain or lose greatly in the upcoming elections.

Besides the omnipresent issues concerning national elections, students also need to be greatly concerned with the upcoming state elections.

Recently the Idaho State Board of Education proposed the implementation of a tuition at the schools of higher education in Idaho. If implemented at the University of Idaho, the estimated costs to resident students amount to about \$400 a semester.

There are very few students at the U of I who would not be financially handicapped by such a tuition. Many students would not be able to continue their education.

In effect this tuition would mean, substantially, an end to the opportunity presently enjoyed by every Idaho citizen to attend college.

There are several roadblocks standing in front of the tuition proposal, in particular a clause in the Idaho Code which prevents their implementation without a Constitutional amendment. It is not inconceivable however that, if students remain apathetic and do not support state legislators bound to support funding for higher education, they may vote themselves right out of an education.

Symms opposes education

With 36 days remaining before the November 7 general election one can not help but wonder if Idaho is going to make one of the many errors that has characterized her political history. Steve Symms, republican candidate for congress, seems to be doing quite well with his "puppy dog" approach to the Idaho electorate. The question remains if the residents of this state will examine the views and statements that Mr. Symms has been making during this campaign.

Symms has stated that he is running on a platform of "taking a bite out of government." As with any voter and taxpayer, I cannot disagree with this statement. The difference lies in where the bite is to be taken from.

One example, that may be indicative of where Steve Symms would like to reduce government, may be the stand that the papers have indicated he has taken concerning Hill-Burton funds. As many know, these funds have helped to construct many of our medical facilities throughout the nation and Idaho. Symms has indicated that he would vote against funds for continuance of the Hill-Burton Act; but he has indicated that if the funds are appropriated he would work to get some of this money for Idaho. Is this representing the common sentiment in Idaho? I don't think so and I don't believe the Idaho voter can be fooled into thinking that this is what he believes or is what is right.

If this is indeed Mr. Symms attitude towards health care, what does he think about education? What would his vote be on NDEA funds? Many Idaho graduates and present students depend on NDEA funds in order to attend the University. Would they still be available to if Symms is in congress and, by some quirk of fate, if his fellow congressmen agreed? This is a question that every Idaho student and parent must consider.

Symms likes tuition

According to the Lewiston Tribune, Symms also agrees with the charging of tuition in state schools. One has to ask if they would be able to attend school if this proposal is adopted. Presumably, Symms would have it this way. Idaho cannot

afford to have its institutions of higher education become simply playgrounds for the wealthier of Idaho's young. How many of you or your friends could afford this luxury.

In the same issue of the Lewiston Tribune, Symms is quoted as having said that he would turn the College of Forestry over to Boise Cascade and the College of Mines over to Anaconda Copper. Mr. Symms is a great advocate of the "free enterprise" system. Would this proposal really contribute to the success of that system? It would seem to me that all we would be doing is cheating the graduates of those two colleges and therefore the citizens of Idaho. We are trying to provide an education for Idaho graduates which will qualify them to gain a job with a variety of firms not merely two in-state firms.

Now we come to the point of financial holding disclosures. Mr. Symms has stated that he would not disclose his financial statement. Speaking strictly for myself, if Steve Symms owns several hundred shares in Idaho Power (this company is used only as a possible example) I would like to know that before I consider voting for him. When it comes to building a dam on the Snake I feel that this would influence Symms vote more than I, as one of his constituents, would possible be able to.

Williams - a champion

Ed Williams, his Democratic opponent, seems to stand for much of what Symms

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Senior Correspondent for entertainment	Mark Fritzier
Senior Correspondent for ASUI-faculty-staff	Kimi Kondo
Senior Correspondent for sports	Kim Crompton
Senior Correspondent for special assignment	Rod Gramer
Special Assignment Reporters	
Mike Green	
Jim Stack	
Charlie Spencer	
Marshall Hall	
Valerie Wickstrom	
Advertising Manager	Steve Barge
Advertising Staff	
Dave Carlson	
Nancy Pennell	
Craig Marshall	
Staff artist	Mike Mundt
Photographers	Craig Evans
	Jim Huggins
	Roy Knecht

opposes. Williams' record in the Idaho House of Representatives clearly establishes him as a champion of Education. Symm's statements would indicate himself to be quite the opposite. Williams fits into the Andrus-Church mold that this state has endorsed in previous elections. His statements establish him as an advocate of environmental concern and action. Certainly, there are not many things that should concern us more at this time.

One also cannot help but wonder how effectively Symms would work with our other members of the congressional team. I don't think there can be any doubt but that Sen. Church and he would not be the closest of companions. In a state as small as Idaho we need an effective team

working for us. Sen. Jordan, Sen. Church, and Rep. Hansen should certainly be congratulated for the good that they have been able to do for Idaho. I don't believe that these same congratulations could be extended to Steve Symms at the end of a term on the Idaho delegation.

All one can do as a voter is take a look at the statements of both candidates for 1st District congressmen and make his determination on those statements. If after observing both candidates one can vote for Mr. Symms all I can do is extend my sympathies to them and wish them a long and personally wealthy life. Personally, I won't be eating apples until after the November election.

Sincerely,
Ron Ball
Upham Hall

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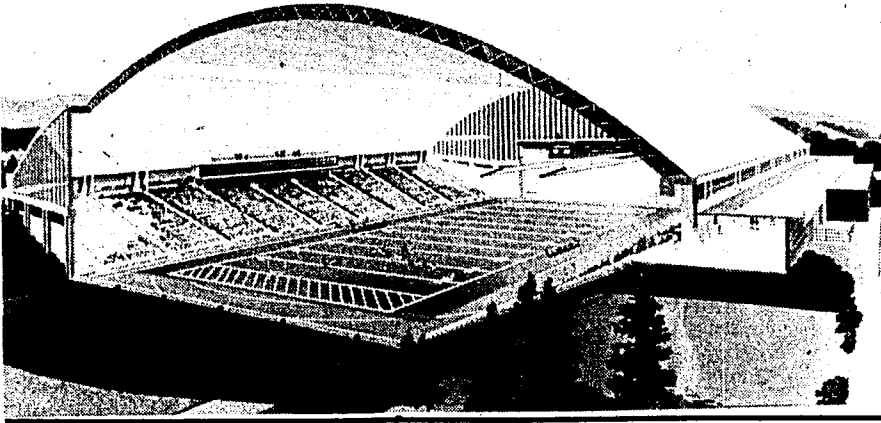
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Contests wind up Western Week

The Western Week activities conducted on the University of Idaho campus this past week were considered a huge success by the Rodeo Club.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association regional meeting was held in the Appaloosa Room on Saturday. Six schools from the northwest region were represented.

The Block and Bridle Club hosted a beef barbeque in the Livestock Pavilion Saturday evening. Approximately 85 attended. A large crowd also was present at the western dance held at the SUB ballroom that night where Hal Oleson and the Stoney Mountain Boys were featured.

A jackpot team roping, barrel racing and goat tying was held at Hilltop Stables in Pullman on Sunday. Winners were as

follows: Barrel racing, Sharen Johnson; Linda Jones, Mary A'dere; Goat tying, Debbie George, Donna Basey; Novice team roping, Ralph Johnson and Larry LaVasseur; College team roping, Dave Odenrider and Kick Leonard, Mike Ruby and Sandy McLeod; and open team roping, Darrel Sewell and Tim Fuller. George, Basey and McLeod are members of the University of Idaho Rodeo Club.

This year's Western Week was the second one held and more activities are being planned for next year. Anyone interested in rodeo or western activities of any kind is urged to attend Rodeo Club meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., in Ag. Sc. 204. Float decorations and winter activities will be discussed.

Use of complex hinges on funds

by Mike Green

After much controversy and ado the multi-purpose athletic complex finally got off the ground. But the question remains as to how much use students will actually get from the complex, or if it will remain a "hands-off arena" used only by a privileged few such as the football team.

"The thing about the multiple purpose thing which I think has to be put in perspective is that it won't be truly multiple purpose until we get it covered," said Tom Richardson, University student and administrative vice-president.

In that respect the use of the complex is limited by the weather since only a certain amount of activities can take place outdoors. Those using the complex now include the football and soccer teams, the marching band and the P.E. department.

Committee Decided

Richardson said any group wanting to use the complex makes a request to the Facilities Use Committee which evaluates the group's needs to the stadium standards.

"So far as I know there haven't been any requests denied," he said, "but we do have to try and schedule it in an orderly fashion to make sure we don't tear up a pretty good investment." Caring and maintaining the tartan surface is the limiting factor.

"Right now, just to schedule free play on the surface out there without substantial custodial money is almost impossible. We haven't got the resources to just turn anybody loose to horse around out there without supervision," Richardson said.

Subsurface Planned

But a new subsurface that can be used for basketball, tennis, and "just the whole gamut of indoor recreation" will be put under the field in place of the present asphalt surface "so that the minute you roll up your football field without damaging that surface at all, you can carry on all these other activities," Richardson said.

However the new subsurface will not be laid until the complex is covered. This

requires finances which so far are non-existent. Richardson said the hoped-for deadlines for the roof would be within the next two or three years.

According to Richardson, these funds will come mostly from private financing "because the students are already paying a substantial facilities fee and they're indicating more and more that they don't really want to pay more than they are now paying."

Financing Probed

He said their financial officers are exploring different kinds of methods of financing.

A further aspect of the multi-purpose utilization is that the Facilities Use Committee is acting only as a "temporary referee." The real controlling group will be a recreation complex board of control. Of that eleven-member board of control, six members will be students and five will be faculty.

The function of this control board will be to develop the policies for the athletic complex.

"I think the student interest will be represented substantially because indeed they have a voting edge in the composition of the complex board," said Richardson.

"The reason this was done was to acknowledge the fact that student fees are an important source of revenue. We see it as basically a student use facility and we want to set it up so their interests are met first," Richardson said.

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Intramurals progressing

The U of I Intramural Athletics Program is progressing well and on schedule, according to Clem Parberry, Intramurals director.

Intramural touch football, which has over 1,000 participants this year, is still in progress with playoffs in both the Greek (fraternities) and Independent (residence halls) leagues yet to be played. The independents are divided into four separate leagues, while the Greeks are divided into two different leagues. The winners in their respective divisions will play to determine the league champion, then the top team from each league will play for the university championship and a trophy, Parberry said.

At the present time, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi lead the two Greek Leagues with 5-0 records. Town Mens Association and Gault Hall each have 5-0 records, while TMA2 and Chrismon Hall2 have 4-0 marks. Gault Hall2 and Lindley Hall2 also remain undefeated with 3-0 records.

Tennis Ending

Intramural single elimination tennis is scheduled to end, weather permitting, with a championship match October 11. Out of 98 original entrants, 32 are still in the competition.

"The Co-Rec softball championship and the B golf tournament will be played this week if the weather is good", Parberry said.

Softball Championship Scheduled

The softball championship, which is also single elimination, is scheduled for the third and the golf tournament on the eighth.

Freshman Tim McCanta (SAE) won the A golf tourney last week with a score of 76. He was followed by Mike Last (DTD) who scored a 79 and Hal Fitch (DSP) who carded an 80.

Sports Coming Up

Several upcoming sports have been scheduled to start soon. The first intramural cross country race, the "Turkey Trot", will be run on October 21. Volleyball and 3-man basketball are scheduled to start October 23, while intramural swim meets will take place November 30 and December 4, 6 and 7. Dates for the start of handball, bowling, pool and wrestling will be scheduled later on this fall.

Last year, there were 7,120 participants in all intramural sports with a total of 2,314 individuals in the program.

UI student goes to car rally

- Special to the Argonaut -

A University of Idaho student is a member of the team that will represent the State of Idaho at the national finals of the Grand National Safe-Driving Road Rally to be held in Detroit later this week.

Kenton Bird, a UI freshman, and his partner, Dave Etherton of Kellogg, Idaho, became eligible for the national rally after they won the north Idaho rally at Coeur d'Alene last May. In Detroit, they will compete for over \$6,000 worth of prizes, including a \$1,500 scholarship and the use of a Mercury Cougar for a year for each member of the winning team.

A rally is a form of automotive test in which cars leave a starting point individually at a carefully recorded time and are directed to follow a more or less complicated route to a finish — the point at which all the entrants "rally."

The grand national program is open to young people between the ages of 14 to 21 and is sponsored by the Exploring program in conjunction with the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co.

Intramural football standings

League I		League II		League III	
PGD	5-0	ATO	5-0	GH	5-0
LCA	5-0	BTP	5-0	UH	4-1
DTD	4-1	SN	3-2	McH	2-2
SAE	3-2	DC	3-2	WSH	2-2
PKT	3-2	KS	3-2	CC	2-3
AKL	2-3	SC	3-2	CH	1-3
PDT	2-3	PKA	2-3	TMA3	0-5
TKE	1-4	DSP	1-4		
TC	0-5	SGP	0-5		
Na	0-5	FH	0-5		

League V		League IV		League VI	
CH2	4-0	TMA	5-0	GH2	3-0
TMA2	4-0	LH	4-1	LH2	3-0
WSH2	2-2	BH	3-1	WH2	2-2
GrH2	1-3	WH	1-3	McH2	2-2
SH2	0-4	GrH	1-4	SnH2	1-3
ALD	0-4	SH	0-4	UH2	0-4

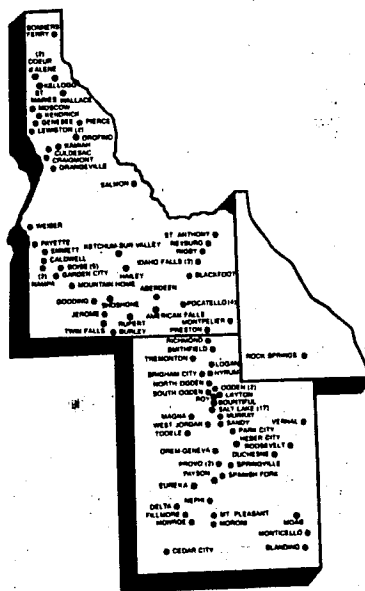
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today

The Red Cross blood drive on the U of I campus is being conducted today and tomorrow in the SUB ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Phi Sigma will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Dr. Gustafson from WSU will discuss the early history of Inland Empire animals.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Ag Science 204. A homecoming float, coming events and a field trip will be discussed.

The ASUI senate will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Wallace Complex.

wednesday

MED will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. A film will be shown and a report given on summer employment opportunities.

Students for Weisel meet at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested in hearing this Republican's stand on the issues is invited.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Bob Weisel, Republican candidate for State Representative from Dist. 5 will speak. Possible tuition increases will be discussed.

The Committee to Re-elect the President will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Canvassing forms will be discussed.

U of I Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A video tape of the east autocross will be shown.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

thursday

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon in the SUB. It is imperative that all members attend.

Tenants Union will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

The Homecoming Committee asks that all college and student organizations submit a list of their activities during Homecoming Week to Ron Harris at 885-6814. This is to ensure that the committee's plans are coordinated with all others.

Dancer Frances Alenikoff will present a demonstration and dialogue on the total theatre approach at 1 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. The presentation is free.

Float decorations and winter activities will be discussed at Rodeo Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science 204.

"SUB" returns

In an effort to give the Student Union Building back its identity, the Senate Tuesday decided to retain the old title of the "SUB" for the building.

A move was made last year to label the building the "IUB" standing for "Idaho Union Building," in an attempt to give it an identity distinguishable from other area school unions.

The result, however, was that even though the IUB label appeared on student union stationery and other places, most students still called the building the SUB.

The identity crisis, for the moment at least, has passed.

The Residence Halls Association meeting set for noon at the Wallace Complex Snack Bar has been limited to RHA representatives and the RHA executive board due to space limitations and possible food production problems. A general meeting for all students may be scheduled for some evening.

University Dance Theater meets Tuesday and Thursday at the WHEB dance studio. All are welcome; men are particularly needed. The group focuses on modern dance.

The American Association of University Women asks that anyone with used books they would like to donate for a sale to raise funds for scholarships deposit them at the Washington Water Power Co. or call Mrs. Theodore Sherman at 882-5395.

The weekly Kaffeeklatsch sponsored by the German Department is given Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Burning Stake coffeehouse at the Campus Christian Center. All those interested in hearing or speaking German are invited to attend these informal gatherings. Short German films on Germany and its culture are shown beginning at about 4:15 p.m. Persons interested may drop in for as long as they can stay.

Frances Alenikoff will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the WHEB. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Homecoming Parade Registration forms can be picked up on the SUB Programs Office. All parade entries will need to be submitted to the Program Office by Oct. 16. The homecoming theme for all floats is THE "BIG" SKY IS THE LIMIT.

Eiguren acknowledges possible tuition fee

"If the regent's ever have the authority to charge tuition to resident students, then I'm afraid they will," predicted ASUI President Roy Eiguren last week.

Eiguren was referring to the results of a regents' meeting in September during which time a planning board was authorized to explore the possibility of drafting legislation this winter to make tuition charges legal for Idaho residents.

A figure between \$250 and \$500 per semester was suggested by Eiguren as

the possible amount to be charged under a tuition law.

On Sept. 19, the ASUI Senate went on record as opposed to the tuition proposal stating that "the State of Idaho has a duty and obligation to provide at a reasonable cost, an education to her citizens."

Review prepared

A review of all statutes and possible constitutional provisions relating to tuition is being prepared by Eiguren and ASUI Attorney General John Lukens.

"Student leaders from state institutions will also meet with Governor Cecil D. Andrus sometime before the October Regents' meeting to discuss this critical issue," Eiguren added.

Presently, statutory provisions prohibit tuition charges at Boise State College, Idaho State University, and Lewis and Clark State College.

"However, these statutes could possibly be removed by the legislature," Eiguren said.

Possible court challenge

He also speculated that should a provision be enacted, the whole matter would be challenged in court.

Suggested as possible alternatives were elimination of duplicate programs at the four major state institutions.

Eiguren also felt that some re-allocation of state funds could be effected if Idaho received funds from the federal revenue sharing proposal.

Political theme set next week

Politics is the theme as Columbus Day, October 9, starts out a week of political activity on campus next week.

A political rally in the SUB will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday and will feature candidates and their representatives throughout the day. Many local candidates will be on hand, as well as representatives of both the Nixon and McGovern committees.

A voter registration and absentee ballot request drive will be going on Monday and Tuesday. Idaho voters will be able to register and all voters can request absentee ballots during both days.

The drive is jointly sponsored by the ASUI, the League of Women Voters, Spurs, and Talisman House; their members will help man booths at several locations on campus.

The ASUI Senate, in action Tuesday, passed a resolution requesting instructors to recognize the activities on Columbus Day. The resolution asks that no punitive action be taken towards any students missing classes on Monday. This affects nearly all classes, as speeches and debates will be presented in the SUB most of the day.

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