

POW's may be gone but not forgotten

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

Over 1800 Americans are missing in action (MIA's) or prisoners of war (POW's) in South East Asia. They are being held captive in North Vietnam and in jungle prison camps operated by the Viet Cong, Pathet Lao and other Communist forces.

Since the beginning of the Vietnam war, North Vietnam has violated the Geneva Convention which they signed along with 120 other nations in 1957.

The Geneva Convention set guidelines for the treatment of prisoners of war and combatants in any military conflict.

The provisions of the Convention include the release of the names of the prisoners held; the release of information about men known to be dead; the immediate release of sick and wounded prisoners; impartial inspection of POW facilities by the International Red Cross Committee; insurance that all prisoners receive proper medical care and adequate food; not to parade or photograph prisoners for the purpose of political propaganda; not to issue false information about prisoners which would be harmful to the mental health of the prisoners or their families; and to allow regular exchange of mail between prisoners and their families.

Perhaps the most violated of the provisions above is the one concerning the release of names of those held captive in South East Asia.

After much pressure from various groups concerned about the release of POW's, the North Vietnamese released their first official list of POW's on Thanksgiving Day, 1969. Since that time, other lists have been released but many government and military officials say they feel that these lists are purposely incomplete.

POW's from Idaho, too
Maj. Mark Stephenson is one of the many MIA's in South East Asia. His son, Mark Stephenson, is a student at the University of Idaho.

"We don't know where my father is since we haven't received any word from him. He's probably somewhere in North Vietnam," Stephenson said.

Maj. Stephenson was declared missing in action when the plane he was piloting was shot down over North Vietnam.

"That was April 29, 1967. I'll never forget that date," then Stephenson added soberly, "That's over five years ago."

Maj. Stephenson volunteered to extend his tour of duty in Vietnam. His first tour ended in 1966. One year



later he was declared MIA.

"Many POW's and MIA's are volunteers like my father who wanted to go back to help the country," Stephenson said. "But most of them are drafted. It's kind of sad—there's nothing they can do about it."

Stephenson explained that it is standard procedure for the Viet Cong not to release names of the high ranking officers who are being held prisoners in South East Asia.

"I think that they don't release the names of the higher ranking officers like my dad for propaganda reasons. It's the only thing I can think of. Nothing else makes sense. There seems to be no military value in it at all," Stephenson commented.

"The Vietnamese have released a list containing around 500 names of men who they confirmed are POW's. Personally, I feel there are over 800 more names that should be added to the list who are now listed as

MIA's—including my father."

Stephenson said he felt his father was alive and a POW in some prison camp and not a MIA as reported.

"The navigator of my father's plane has been seen on films prepared and released by the North Vietnamese," Stephenson said. "His wife has also received two letters from him, the last one came two years ago. If his navigator is still alive there is a good chance that my dad is, too."

"We never give up hope—never." Stephenson said that the POW's who have been allowed to return to the United States have talked of POW's who are not on any

list released by the North Vietnamese. He feels this gives strength to the idea that many reported MIA's are really held captive in prison camps.

POW's used as Propaganda
Mark Gravatt, a University of Idaho student who has a number of close friends who are POW's and MIA's in South East Asia (including Maj. Stephenson) said he believes that not releasing the names of POW's is Communist propaganda.

"The North Viet Cong are afraid of propaganda that may hurt them," Gravatt said. "When the U.S. fights or bombs, the Viet Cong consider it a crime—that we're killing innocent

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Community Development Center offers practical experience

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

Academic credit for community service is the idea behind the Community Development Center, according to Kip Eder, director of the program.

The Community Development Center is an interdisciplinary approach to community needs using University students and faculty, Eder explained. "It's an opportunity to help Idaho communities by applying expertise from your particular field of study and to work in teams with students from other fields," he said.

The idea for the Community Development Center originated when he was a student here, Eder said. "I was looking for some way students could get some practical experience and face real problems in their fields," he explained.

The organization for the program was set up last spring, and the Community Development Center began its first projects last semester.

"What we do is provide professional expertise to help communities that couldn't otherwise afford it," Eder said. Last semester, two projects were begun, at Troy and Elk River.

At Troy, the CDC team conducted a community survey covering land use and suggestions for downtown landscaping and beautification. This semester, they'll continue working for a comprehensive plan and make revisions on their original downtown plan. They'll also aid in the development of a Troy land use plan with zoning recommendations.

The Elk River project also involved a community survey, covering community recreational needs, a recreational resources inventory, and an airport plan. This project will also continue this semester with a development of an airport plan into a funding proposal and the development of an area recreation plan.

Both projects were almost entirely student work, Eder said, with supervision by faculty members. Most of the participants were engineers and architects, but other students were

involved. Last semester's projects involved a total of about 30 students, Eder said, but only about 10 to 20 were working at any one time. For this semester, seven projects have been outlined. This includes the continuation of the Elk River and Troy projects, as well as new projects in Genesee, Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Lapwai, and Kamiah.

Students involved in the program enroll in their department's course no. 499 for "directed study." Students sign up for between one and three credits, "but the number of credits almost becomes irrelevant when the projects start," Eder said.

The first meeting of the program for this semester was held last Thursday at the CDC's headquarters on the fourth floor of Morrill Hall. "We hope to find some other location later, but this was the best we could do for now," he explained.

Nine students attended the first meeting and four others had earlier expressed interest in the program. Students are still needed, especially from the fields of forestry, political science, engineering, and sociology. Other fields involved include architecture, economics, business, anthropology, landscape architecture, communications, law, computer science, and urban geography.

This semester's projects will begin whenever the teams are put together and can meet with the involved community groups, Eder said. Two weeks is the target date to have the teams set up, he added.

If the Community Development Center wasn't there to help, these communities would have no place to go, the program chairman said. The communities pay only the expenses of the project team, which are minimal as compared to what it would cost for professional assistance, Eder said.

"These communities couldn't afford it otherwise," he said. "But we're designed to respond to whatever the community wants—we can't shove things down their throats," he emphasized.

Sexual revolution is here to stay

By LINDA COATES
Argonaut Staff Writer

Father Schumacher believes that after centuries of emphasis on man's intellect and suppression of pleasure of all types, we are finally realizing that man has a sexual nature also that should be realized and enjoyed to a full extent. "Man is essentially a sexual being, and now that he is finally recognizing that fact and acting on it, he can become a more rounded, fulfilled being." He feels that "although the sexual revolution is having some birth pains, the overall consequences of it will be good and worth the pain—even though we have to go through a little hell to

reach a more meaningful plateau."

John Carlson, on the other hand, feels that changes in sexual behavior aren't as rapid or extensive as popular literature would have you believe. "I'm all for equality of the sexes but sexual freedom for the female is not the same as for males. Females have more to lose in our society. As long as VD and premarital pregnancies are an increasing problem I'll tend to take a negative view of sexual freedom."

NROTC office Mike Berman echoed Carlson's view on sexual freedom for females and added, "Homosexuality is a good form of birth control" although he doesn't

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BSU: A case of apathy?

By JOHN LUNDERS
Argonaut Staff Writer

For once a majority of Idaho students cannot be blamed for the results of apathy. The blame this time seems to be directed at a minority—the black minority.

The doors of the Black Student Union building have been "closed indefinitely due to extreme damage," according to a note placed there by Bernard Hamilton.

Black students tend to be less interested or completely uninformed of a Black Student Union at Idaho.

Tyrone Fitzpatrick, starter on the Varsity basketball team, says he doesn't know much about it "cause I don't like to get involved in a lot of stuff."

"Jay Wheeler was very involved in it," said Marv Williams, "but he is gone now and I don't have time to go down there very often."

"Robert Williams, another active member in the past, finished school in December and he hasn't been back," said another student.

According to Bernard Hamilton, the major problem within the Black Student Union is the small quantity of black students on campus.

Hamilton said diversities among black

students in black-white relations, living styles, interest in sports and even sex, tend to cause greater disorganization within 30 black students than it would in numbers of 300 or more.

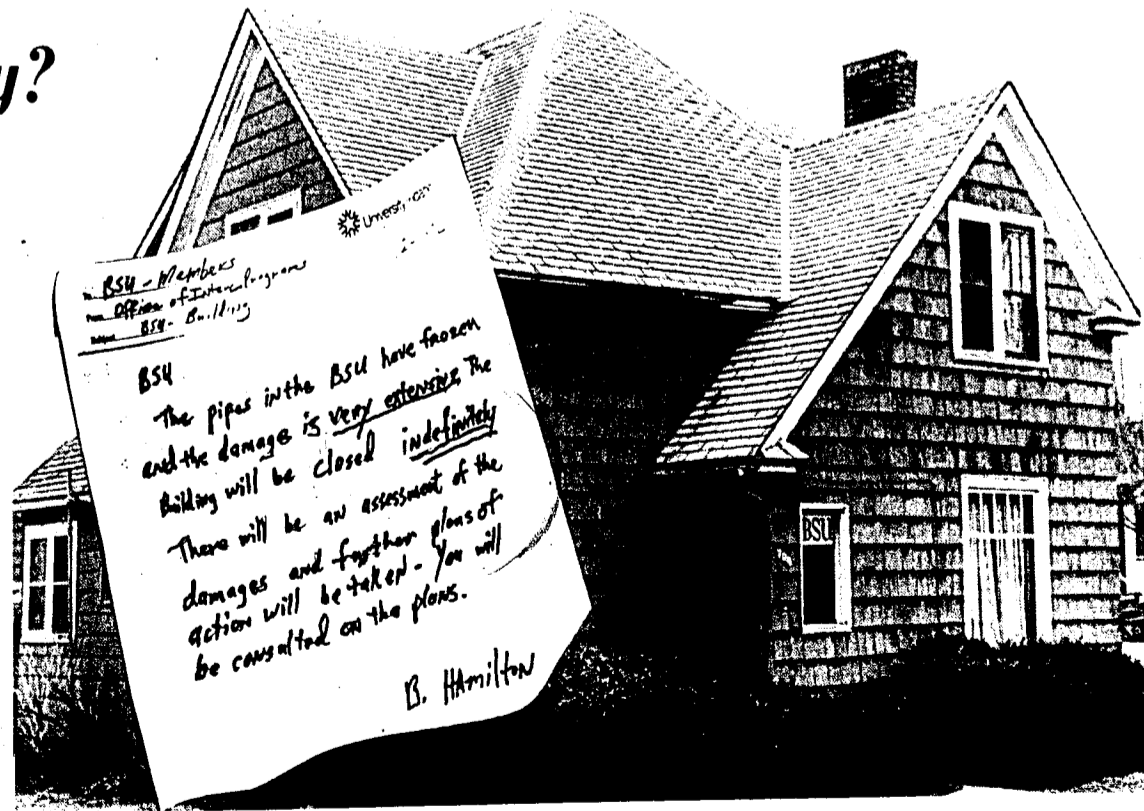
Hamilton said apathy might have something to do with the lack of BSU information available to black students but the greatest problem is diversity.

"Anyone who says any two minority students are alike is ignorant," said Hamilton. "You always have diversities and apathy working on a certain percent of your people and that percent takes a larger toll in 30 than it would in 300."

Disorganization also stems from a feeling of "hopelessness," according to Hamilton. People don't remain organized or try to make accomplishments when they know that no one will listen to them.

Hamilton sees the BSU reorganizing under stronger leadership in the near future. He agreed that access to another building might be difficult but "needs" deem it necessary to form again.

The need for black counselors and programs for blacks from the university should be of major importance to the BSU. Hamilton cannot see any present need for a Black Culture program at the university, but he does feel a need for counselors who could see the problems



Women's rights

Are men and women different? A Women's Rights speaker expresses her views on page 6.



BB Battles with Oregon State and Washington State last weekend are detailed on the sports page. Page 4



Is the Idaho Bookstore stealing you blind? Find out on Page 2.



Jim Croce will entertain Idaho students soon. See Mark Fritzer's column "What's happening" for details. --Page 5



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.
 EDITOR ROD GRAMER
 ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS DESIGN MANAGER KITTY BUTLER
 Vol. 77 Number 1 Moscow, Idaho Jan. 23, 1973

Comment and Opinion

BS From BSC

The voice of resentment is again echoing from my home city and capital of Idaho, Boise. It is filling Treasure Valley, spreading eastward, and heading north.

Where cometh this mighty voice? From the campus of Boise State College, or should we call it Voicee State College?

In a recent front page story in the BSC Arbiter BSC Student body President Tom Drechsel attacked the funding of the two main universities and two colleges in the state.

Drechsel made the remark that BSC was academically inferior to the other two universities because of insufficient appropriations from the state legislature and discrimination on the part of the legislature in handing out the education budget.

On this point Drechsel is surprisingly half right. It is true that BSC is academically inferior to the rest of the universities, but the reason is not just the amount of appropriations BSC receives.

The other two universities are also greatly under-funded. Many programs at both ISU and Idaho are in desperate need of financial aid.

For example, the social work department at Idaho has only one professor handling 70 social work majors. Needless to say, financially this program is on the brink of disaster. But academically it is serving well the social agencies of north Idaho and the social work majors too.

Therefore, Drechsel is half right. More than money is involved with academic excellence. There is tradition, the attitude of the students, and also the dedication on the part of the faculty.

BSC is having growing pains. In the head, in behalf of its many part-time students, and in the pocket book on the part of the faculty and administration.

Even though 79 cents of every tax dollar goes to education, Drechsel must keep in mind that a great part of this goes to the funding of grade, junior, and high school education.

He must also remember the base of Idaho's tax dollar is limited in scope. All the universities are suffering, Drechsel, but relentless resentment against the other universities is not the answer - just as in-state-tuition is not the answer.

We together must make the legislature aware that higher education is Idaho's greatest and most potential wealth for the future. And that anyone, even the poor, has a right to a higher education at any of the four four-year institutions in the state he chooses to attend.

— GRAMER

Digging For gold

I hear that there is supposed to be gold in them there text books in the bookstore. But lately the capital investment to go gold digging has been so high it is hardly worth a serious student's time to go to those books to pan for knowledge.

I wonder how many people feel the way I do when they go to the bookstore to buy their text books each semester?

If the quality of my education was measured by the cost of my text books I could consider myself an educated person.

Last semester I made the mistake of wanting to take some promising classes. As things turned out, the only promise I found and made was that from then on I would never take classes when I would shell out \$100 for books alone.

I am sure many students ask themselves "Why do we walk into the bookstore broke from registration and then sell our souls to the devil in order to have Bell's, Anderson's, and John Doe's text books collecting dust on our bookshelves?"

The reason behind all this started six years ago when the ASUI did its constituents another favor. Six years ago the bookstore was making a 10 per cent profit on the store's total sales.

The ASUI, ignoring this 10 per cent profit, clearly saw a potential gold mine and asked the regents to establish a \$25,000 scholarship fund at the expense of the bookstore and in turn at the expense of the student body.

This \$25,000 scholarship wasn't to fluctuate from year to year according to

the bookstore's profits, it was set up as a \$25,000 bill the bookstore would have to pay each year.

Since six years ago the bookstore has changed its style. Instead of making a 10 per cent profit it has barely made enough to pay its \$25,000 scholarship bill each year.

To help remedy this problem people like me and you have to pay \$5.95 for a cheap paperback text book and perhaps a fortune for a hardback book.

Still, the bookstore is losing money, even when textbooks are marked up 20 per cent and other merchandise as much as 40 per cent.

Year after year the regents place this stupid burden of \$25,000 on the bookstore. It's too late for help from the ASUI, because it is now powerless to stop the regents.

The regents should look realistically at the bookstore's situation and ours. With the present \$25,000 scholarship fund a small minority of students are benefiting, but at the same time a great majority are being crucified by high book prices.

Students are tired of mining for gold from high priced text books. The wealth they are putting into the Platos, Hemingways, and Fredrick Pearls is getting almost as high as the wealth they are getting out.

Gold in them there books? I'm not sure, but I do know that there is no such thing as gold around my house lately - not in my pocket and as far as I'm concerned, not on my bookshelf.

— GRAMER



Rod Gramer

Student government

Shadowing the media



In the American tradition the media and government are supposed to be as separate as the church and state. The media act as the people's police dog over the government to make sure those things the public has a right to know are made known to it.

Such a tradition may be as American as Pearl Harbor, and apple pie, but not as University of Idaho as the sun rising over Moscow Mountain or singing "Here We Have Idaho." At Idaho this separation between student government and student media is non-existent because of the fact that the student government has the ultimate power over the student media.

Whenever an appointment for one of the chief positions in the media comes up (KUOI director, Argonaut Editor, Communications Director) the student government has the final power to approve or dispose of the media's recommendation for the position.

This is hardly a situation like the separation of church and state. It is also a situation that becomes more apparent when appointment time for a new Argonaut editor comes up at the end of each semester.

Last spring the Communications Board, which was made up of people well versed in the area of communications, recommended Ric Glaub as a qualified journalism major to be editor of the Argonaut.

The senate raised a stink because Glaub's appointment didn't jive with the same point of view the senate took. At the time this seemed unreasonable considering journalism and politics are hardly two professions that traditionally have the same point of view.

After the stink was over and Glaub successfully became chief of the Argonaut, the Communications Board resigned lock, stock and barrel.

The reason? "Eiguren and the student senate, to which he currently acts as advisor, have consistently failed to follow the direction of the Communications Board in all matters of administrative and regulatory policy," according to the Argonaut coverage of the event.

In the story, the board members went on to say that Eiguren and the ASUI senate, "blatantly ignored sensible recommendations" from the Board of Communications.

Their resignation came on May 5, 1972, but if the Board of Communications had been together last December when again the Argonaut editor position was empty and in the firm grasp of the senate, no doubt it would have resigned again for the same reasons.

In December, without a Communications Board to make a recommendation for Argonaut editor, Roy Eiguren selected a president's committee made up of people well versed in the area of communications to make a recommendation. On the committee were

the news director of KUOI, the Argonaut Editor, and two long-time Argonaut staff members.

After two days of interviewing prospective editors, the president's committee made its recommendation based on its sound knowledge and background of the student media.

Not long afterwards it became known that once again a few members of the senate were unhappy with the media choice and were again going to try to stop the appointment in the senate meeting.

Again the members of the student media based their choice on journalistic foundations and again the senate based theirs on the point of view of student politics. And again, as it is each semester, those in student government held the power to expound "their" point of view by choosing the editor of "their" choice.

Eiguren very weakly backed his own committee's recommendation at the senate meeting, but that was not the major consequence of the meeting. As the senate meeting progressed, six student senators were open-minded enough and far-sighted enough to see that journalists and politicians don't always take the

same point of view. Six senators were honest enough to themselves to respect the American tradition of separation of media and government. Six voted for the media's recommendation, four were against it and one abstained.

Now, in January, Eiguren again has to make another recommendation that of Communications Director. And again an appointment for a media position is in the hands of the ASUI government.

The media must have someone at the head who knows the needs and duties of the student media, and it is imperative to

have this director soon, in order to organize the media under a recognized head.

What needs to happen most, however, is that everyone involved (student media, and ASUI government) must realize that the words "politician" and "journalist" have completely different definitions in Webster's dictionary. Their roles are different and by the nature of their responsibilities, they will clash at times. A separation of leadership and point of view must exist between student media and government to keep everyone honest and awake.

Dave Warnick

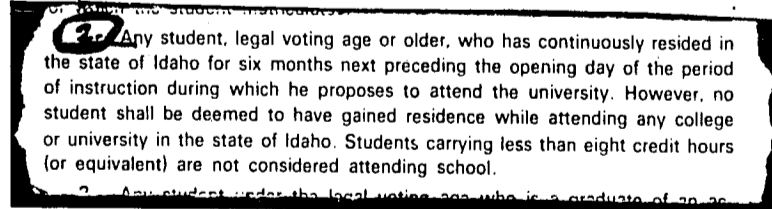
Residency rip-off

Keep Idaho for Idahoans!!!

- The above statement is:
 1. Provincial? (possibly)
 2. Protective? (definitely)
 3. Proper? (probably)

The example of such areas as Lake Tahoe on the Nevada/California border has caused fear among Idaho residents that the state may be Californicated.

Yet the legislature has not responded to public pressure in this direction. In fact in 1970 they did exactly the opposite and made it easier to become an Idaho resident and financially more attractive.



According to Jon Warren, University attorney, the regulations concerning residency are primarily a rehash of title 33-3717 of the Idaho Code, passed in 1970.

Thus, when 18-year-olds were given the vote shortly thereafter, the application became applicable to nearly all U of I students instead of just those over 21.

The regulation means that if a non-resident student takes only seven credits this semester and lives in Idaho most of the summer, he will save a cold \$400 extra next semester.

According to Frank Young, director of admission, "About a 100 students changed this semester who had qualified during a portion of the summer and first semester."

Commenting on the loss of out-of-state tuition funds, Young smiled and said, "Either the student will gain it, or the university will lose it, whichever way you look at it." (A quick mental calculation,



The clearest result of this is contained in paragraph (b) of Resident/Non-Resident classification regulations for the State-supported Higher Education Institutions of Idaho, prepared by the Business Office:

(1) A DEGREE program with grades of 'C' and up - 'nc' for those below, as even good students do not necessarily do well in everything. (The 25 per cent limit here could determine whether the student remained or had to transfer to the Certificate program.)

(2) A CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION program based solely on Pass-Fail of all subjects - 'nc' being recorded for work below passing.

After all, a 'D' is passing, and low achievers - whatever their reason - ought not to be denied the right to a college education because of it. Nor can an individual be upgraded by forcing him beyond his intellectual limit before he reaches the first landing.

This proposal might also reduce the dropout rate among those who have no goal as yet, as they would not be competing with those who do wish to earn good grades. It would also benefit the slow-thinker (the great Einstein confessed to being one, according to one biographer) and those who wish to attend for their own edification. There would be no hard feelings between low- and high-rankers as the former would not feel discouraged because he was doing poorly and the latter because he thought professors padded the grades of the lower-ranking. The same class for both, but graded separately, could easily be achieved by asterisking the names for one program on the teachers' lists.

Of course, this would necessitate re-evaluation of job openings by the business and professional world to determine if a certificate would suffice or if a degree were mandatory.

E. Erickson
 Off-Campus

Loren Horsell Rambling On



Elsewhere in this issue (or at least so Rod tells me) is an article dealing with the possible activities of the ASUI in the remainder of the term. With the commencement of another year and semester, I decided to set my cranium thinking about prognosticating the upcoming semester around the University.

To begin with, unless the senate finally decides to tackle the problem of representation its members got elected to solve, it seems unlikely anything earth revolting will emanate from the Chiefs' room Tuesday nights this semester. One should expect more of the budget transfers and other miscellany encountered the first 10 months.

As for the situation with a new ASUI government in March, it appears unlikely any present members will run for higher office (or for that matter, reelection). One of the most likely sources of senate candidates is probably the Frosh Council with the theory that that body automatically knows all there is to know about ASUI politics. It appears to me that this might be easier to prove if the council did something to back up the presumption.

It has been conjectured that although junior Roy Eiguren won't attempt to become the first two-term ASUI President, VP Mel Fisher will make a bid to step up to that post. At the same time

both Senate President pro tem Clive Strong and former Frosh Council Chairman Mike Mitchell are rumored to be testing the political winds. Strong for either of the top two posts and Mitchell for VP.

Turning to the wider University political scene, it looks at least possible that the Student Code of Conduct can be passed in the course of this semester. The present Faculty Council-approved draft got sidetracked at the November General Faculty meeting and is waiting for a code of the judicial system, which is expected out of Cliff Dobler's committee shortly. Meanwhile the harrassment section is seen to be in for some strengthening following the tragic tri-CPhi fraternity incident in California a couple of weeks back. The hope is that the completed documents can get to the senate, Campus affairs and then to the faculty in February.

Another area of action will be the development of a community government plan. Tomorrow afternoon the faculty is expected to vote on a plan adopted by the Faculty Council. The plan would put three undergrads and a grad student on the council. Along the same lines, the ASUI reorganization plan, which would return to a similar system as the old Executive Board, is expected to be put forward by Roy Eiguren. So far, though, he has managed to delay it about three months.

And finally, the future of Idaho athletics is going to receive a lot of attention this semester. Tomorrow the faculty has it on their agenda and the regents should have it on theirs in early February.

The feeling of university officials, at least in December, was that the original three board member backers of the attempt to leave the Big Sky had grown to the necessary four by the December meeting. However one of the original backers, J.P. Munson, had felt that the situation was in need of more study. The official request to the conference could come out of the February meeting.

besides degrees

To the editor:

I originally wrote this in reference to Mr. Ferguson's letter in the Nov. 3 Argonaut as I had had no views at the time of the meeting. I now state my reasons for voting 'no' on the proposal during registration.

If I remember correctly, any student who receives 'nc' in more than 25 per cent of his attempted credit hours is placed on probation. The subsequent semester he must raise his score or be denied enrollment. This discriminates against the disadvantaged students whom the college is presently trying to recruit. Because they were raised in low-educated environments and missed the economic advantages of early contact with books, magazines, and/or travel, they have to learn twice as much in college to compete successfully with middle-class students who had these advantages.

Instead, I propose a two-point system as follows:

(1) A DEGREE program with grades of 'C' and up - 'nc' for those below, as even good students do not necessarily do well in everything. (The 25 per cent limit here could determine whether the student remained or had to transfer to the Certificate program.)

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The last two months - preview of ASUI Senate

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

Presenting a preview of the new feature: "The Last Two Months of the 1972 ASUI Senate" and in the starring roles:

Roy Eiguren as the President, Mel Fisher as the Vice-President, and as Senators: (in alphabetical order): Kathy Brainard, Greg Casey, Ron Cuff, Mike D'Antonio, Mark Falconer, Tom Hill, Mike Krieg, Ed Litteneker, Phyllis Lord, Mike Moore, Bob Nowierski, Mike Roach, Clive Strong, (commonly known as the unlucky 13), with Lou Hopwood as the Cynical Secretary, and a non-supporting cast of over six thousand, including former Senators, hopeful future Senators, Frosh Council members and other assorted ASUI bureaucrats.

The opening scene has Roy Eiguren, sitting at a desk in his office speaking at great length of his various plans for the last two months.

Eiguren hopes that the Senate "will try to be innovative," in its "one big final push." He analyzed the ASUI government in three areas; service, representation and administration.

In regards to the service area Eiguren plans an expansion of Legal Aid, funding for the Housing Referral Service and the establishment of an employment service especially for summer jobs. Eiguren will jointly propose with Hugh Cooke, ASUI Recreation Director "a great expansion of outdoor recreation" in such areas as mountain climbing and back-packing.

In a special comment to the ROTC students in the audience, Eiguren added that the Draft Counseling Service of the ASUI is also well-equipped to deal with legal problems concerned with ROTC.

Representation was pointed to proudly by the President as an area of great accomplishment first semester, especially the persuasion of the Board of Regents to roll back a request for in-state tuition.

Eiguren hopes to expand the concept of "community government" and get students on important faculty committees. In addition, he pointed out the section 1202 commissions (the scriptwriter did not make these up) of the HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) department of the federal government which are making studies of higher education, and planning for higher education in various states. Students will be represented on these commissions, according to Eiguren.

The final area, Administration was pointed to by Eiguren as the area where the most progress may be made second semester. He stated that he will introduce a proposal "reorganizing the SUB and ASUI" at tonight's Senate meeting. (A good example of suspense build-up in a preview) (But the proposal according to the ASUI president "will answer everyone's questions.")

The scene then shifted to Greg Casey, a Lambda Chi Alpha, who says that in the last two months the senators "will be living up to the promises we made last year."

He hopes to see "a viable system of elections" instituted. Casey pointed out that "everyone last year promised a new system of representation."

Considering the political future, the senator said, "There's an easy way to see in the next two weeks who is going to be running for re-election, they're going to increase their activity."

But he added in regards to major item on the agenda second semester, "You aren't going to run for re-election on reorganization of the SUB."

The film dissolves again to find Mel Fisher, ASUI Vice-President in his office with a gavel on his desk. (If Stan Kubrick was writing this script that would be symbolic.) As the camera came in, he said, "A big think we'd like to head-out on is reorganization. People are ready to change, but I don't know if we can change it in the next six weeks." He stated that reorganization is "utmost in our minds."



Starring Fisher

Looking back, Fisher pointed out that, "It's been a pretty good year so far for a student Senate." He added that the amount of legislation passed shows that the Senate has had input. According to the Vice-President, Boise State College's Student Senate has only passed one bill the entire semester, and their senators get paid \$50 a month. (ASUI senators are paid \$20 a month.)

Fisher turned to the future (away from the camera) and commented that "No Senator I know of has ever run for re-election. It's a thankless job."

In a final rhetorical conclusion, the ASUI Vice-President stated, "I hope the Senators themselves are personally satisfied with what they've done."

The scene switches to a Republican Central Committee meeting where Senator Tom Hill represents one of the campus precincts.

Hill sees the most important thing coming up as reorganization of the ASUI itself. He wants "a plan to professionalize such activities as the Union."

He would also like to see a district system for the election of senators.

Mike D'Antonio, on the run as usual, has time for a brief statement on the last two months, on his way to Upham Hall. "I don't expect too much."

Clive Strong, an off-campus senator has definite expectations for the next two months. He sees a continuation of action on in-state tuition, non-punitive grading system, and a "firming-up of the judicial system."

In other areas Strong adds race dialogue to the film: "I think tenure is out-dated."

"It's very discouraging as Senators to go through some of the garbage we go through. We need a Recreation Complex Committee, a governing committee for all the athletic facilities of the University. I see three or four senators running for re-election." He sees this bringing about continuity and experience in the ASUI government.

The camera switches to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and proves that Kathy Brainard's nickname, "The Silent Senator" is perfectly fitting.

Then the film goes into the rambling Phi Gamma Delta house, where three senators, Mike Krieg, Mike Roach and Bob Nowierski are ensconced.

Senator Roach sees a major issue second semester in the Big Sky question. "It has to be cleared up. The faculty who presented the petition (opposing leaving the Big Sky) had no knowledge as it will financially be better to get out. This won't cost any more because we'll have increased revenue."

In support of this statement he pointed out how Northern Arizona's football stadium only has a capacity of 3500 fans.

Roach sees the Senate possibly taking up the tenure question.

Mike Krieg explained that he hopes to enact a "Golf Course Board of Control" second semester. "We've been having our problems keeping close ties on it."

Krieg will present a comprehensive report on the Golf Course with his recommendation which he sees as leading to "operating the golf course on a professional level. It really should be a paying thing in the future."

In other areas he said, "If we really accomplish anything big, it would be reorganization."

But the senator doesn't think there is time to do the job properly. "At most we might be able to start it. I do think that reorganization is a necessary thing."

Regarding future involvement in politics, Krieg said, "I don't think anybody would want to run for the Senate again. None of the Senators including myself have shown the zeal indicative of running again."

Former Senator Ron Ball, definitely not in a fraternity house is caught on guard by the camera and said, "I expect the Senate to do the same as the last ten months — nothing."

Mark Falconer passing through the SUB is captured by the special camera effect, and said, "I hope we can leave some type of budgeting suggestion to point the new Senate in a direction they can follow through."

On reorganization, "It would be haphazard if we passed any type of reorganization in six weeks. It should take at least six weeks of debate."

The film itself will be shown in eight chapters, every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the SUB.

Bills available for students

Copies of the bills being considered by the Idaho legislature will be available to students at two places besides the University Library Government Documents section.

Peter Wagner of the College Republicans announced that Representative Harold Snow will be sending him copies of the bills at his residence, 1387 Walenta Drive on the University Heights.

The bills will also be available Wagner added, at College Republican meetings. Mel Fisher, ASUI Vice-President announced that Representative Norma Dobler had agreed to send bills to the ASUI office in the SUB where they will be available during regular office hours.

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Code of Conduct before faculty

An amended version of the Student Code of Conduct which now contains a statement outlawing all forms of hazing, was approved by Faculty Council in their regular meeting last Thursday.

The measure will now be reconsidered in the General Faculty Meeting on Jan. 25.

The code in its original version was considered by the General Faculty on Nov. 15, 1972. At that time Professor R. P. Murphy pointed out what he thought to be "a discrepancy between the provisions of the Statement of Student Rights and the general requirements and academic procedures of the University as they concern matters of academic honesty."

Specifically, according to Murphy, "general regulation 0-2 makes instructors responsible for maintaining academic integrity in their courses and gives the instructor the right to invoke penalties. Section IV of the Statement of Student Rights, however, would seem to indicate that instructors may not unilaterally effect disciplinary action in cases of academic dishonesty..."

Murphy further contended that the Student Code of Conduct would only add to

the confusion which already existed and that no code should be approved until the University judicial system was clearly defined and modified. Therefore he moved that the code be recommended to Faculty Council for further study.

After some clarification by Dr. R. E. Hosack on the wording in the Statement of Student rights and regulation 0-2, the Faculty Council's ad hoc committee on judicial system review recommended that the code be resubmitted without change.

Following debate last Tuesday, however, the Faculty Council approved an amendment by Dr. Edson Peck which changed Article III dealing with physical abuse, hazing or harassment. The original version had outlawed hazing only when it affected a student's academic performance. Peck's measure outlawed all types of hazing on campus.

Other topics covered in the code include academic honesty, campus disorders and disruption, housing, physical safety and welfare, discrimination, drugs and alcohol, accessories to offenses, judicial proceedings and range of sanctions.

Spring enrollment shows little change

Enrollment at the University of Idaho is expected to remain the same as that for spring semester of last year as an estimated 6000 students passed through Memorial Gymnasium last Tuesday and Wednesday. Another 600 to 700 are expected to register late.

Matt Telin, U. of I. registrar, anticipates a final enrollment of 6727 when late registration, usually comprised of graduate students and faculty staff, ends on Feb. 7.

If correct, Telin's enrollment prediction would mean a decrease of approximately five per cent from the fall semester enrollment of 7118 students. He noted that a decrease of five to six per cent from fall to spring semester is "normal".

The trend among colleges in the western states is for enrollment to hold

its own with no major increases," said Telin. He further noted that last fall's enrollments in western colleges had decreased, but had subsequently leveled off. Reasons cited by higher education officials, according to Telin, include: (1) the ending of the "post-war baby boom"; (2) reduced pressure from the draft; (3) increased emphasis on vocational, rather than college, education; (4) rising college tuitions; and (5) the difficulty which some college graduates have in getting a job.

"Spring registration went very successfully," stated Telin. He complimented students on their cooperation.

When questioned about the lack of class cards for certain courses, he responded, "We handle about 90,000 class permits and it usually takes the first couple of time periods to straighten things out."

Firing Aimed At

The role of athletics at the University of Idaho will be the subject of discussion, debate and viewer telephone calls, on KUID-TV's "Crossfire" program tonight at nine. KUID is seen locally on channels 12 and 13 (cable).

Topics covered in the program will include the philosophy of athletics, funding of Idaho athletics and the current controversy surrounding the University's membership in the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

According to spokesman for the Idaho athletic department, the Big Sky's limitation of scholarships would prevent the University of Idaho from being able to compete on the same level as other university division schools which often are unlimited in the number of athletic scholarships they can offer.

The Idaho State Board of Education has so far denied the University permission to leave the Big Sky Conference.

In order for Idaho to remain classified as a university division school by the NCAA, it must play a certain percentage of its athletic schedule against other schools also classified as university division.

The University of Idaho is the only "university" division school in the Big Sky as defined by the NCAA. All other Big Sky members are classified in the NCAA's "college" division.

Guests will include Alan Rose, an instructor in the foreign language department who has spearheaded a faculty petition alleging over-emphasis of athletics at Idaho; Alice Martin, who is involved with Rose's drive; Ed Knecht, University of Idaho athletic director and Frank McCreary, Director of University Relations.

appear on behalf of the Flight Operation Directorate of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center. The public is invited to the lecture at 11 a.m. at the Ag. Science Auditorium.

Thursday — Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the Christian Science Organization held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Interviews for mid-year openings on University committees will be held in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB. In addition to the positions now open for any other committees which may have openings throughout the year. All interested students are urged to interview. The interviews will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Any student, regardless of class standing, can enroll in Psychology 200, Human Sexuality. Also, the grading system has been changed to pass/fail.

Library will remain open until 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday, second semester.

Sunday — An evening fellowship will be held at the Campus Christian Center to plan a worship service. All students are invited. For more information call Gertie 882-2068 or Patty 885-6011.

The ASUI Men's bowling team will hold tryouts Saturday in the SUB. Team captain Greg McCannell announced that an entry fee of \$3.25 will be charged for the nine-game tryouts. The time of the tryouts will be 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Tom Farbo, timber manager on the Clearwater National Forest, will discuss helicopter logging at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the University of Idaho Student Union Building. The public is encouraged to attend this meeting, sponsored by the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

Women in Communication will have a meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Members and nominees for membership should attend.

Wednesday — The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are holding a ski raffle. The winner will receive a pair of Head Skis provided by North Western Mountain Sports of Moscow. If the winner prefers, he will receive a \$100 Saving Bond rather than the skis. Tickets are 50 cents each and the drawing will be held on January 25, 1973 at the SUB. Raffle tickets can be purchased from any member.

The Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society presents a color film on "The Death of the Snake, Lower Granite Dam", at 7:00 p.m. A business meeting follows.

A representative of NASA will discuss "What Space means to the Average Individual, Past and Future", Donald R. Putty assistant space science branch of NASA's technology division, will present slides and as yet unreleased film on the recent Apollo 17 moon mission. He will

Pot drive underway

If the Idaho People's Party has their way and 24,512 signatures on the People's Marijuana Initiative by November of '74, the Idaho people will be voting to legalize marijuana or sustain current laws.

If, in '74, the people voted to legalize marijuana and its derivatives, an individual could grow any amount for his own use, but not for transactions of any kind.

According to Mike Fackenthal, Idaho People's Party member, marijuana could then be grown in any quantity for individual use and would be subject to the same restrictions as alcohol.

Also on the petition are proposals to review cases of people in jail or under direction of the court for marijuana offenses. If the review showed that these people were busted under conditions which would be legal under the new proposals, they would be released.

A signature on the marijuana initiative is not an endorsement of marijuana or an advocacy of use, but an appeal for the right of the people of Idaho to decide for themselves whether to decriminalize private use or continue criminal penalties for private use.

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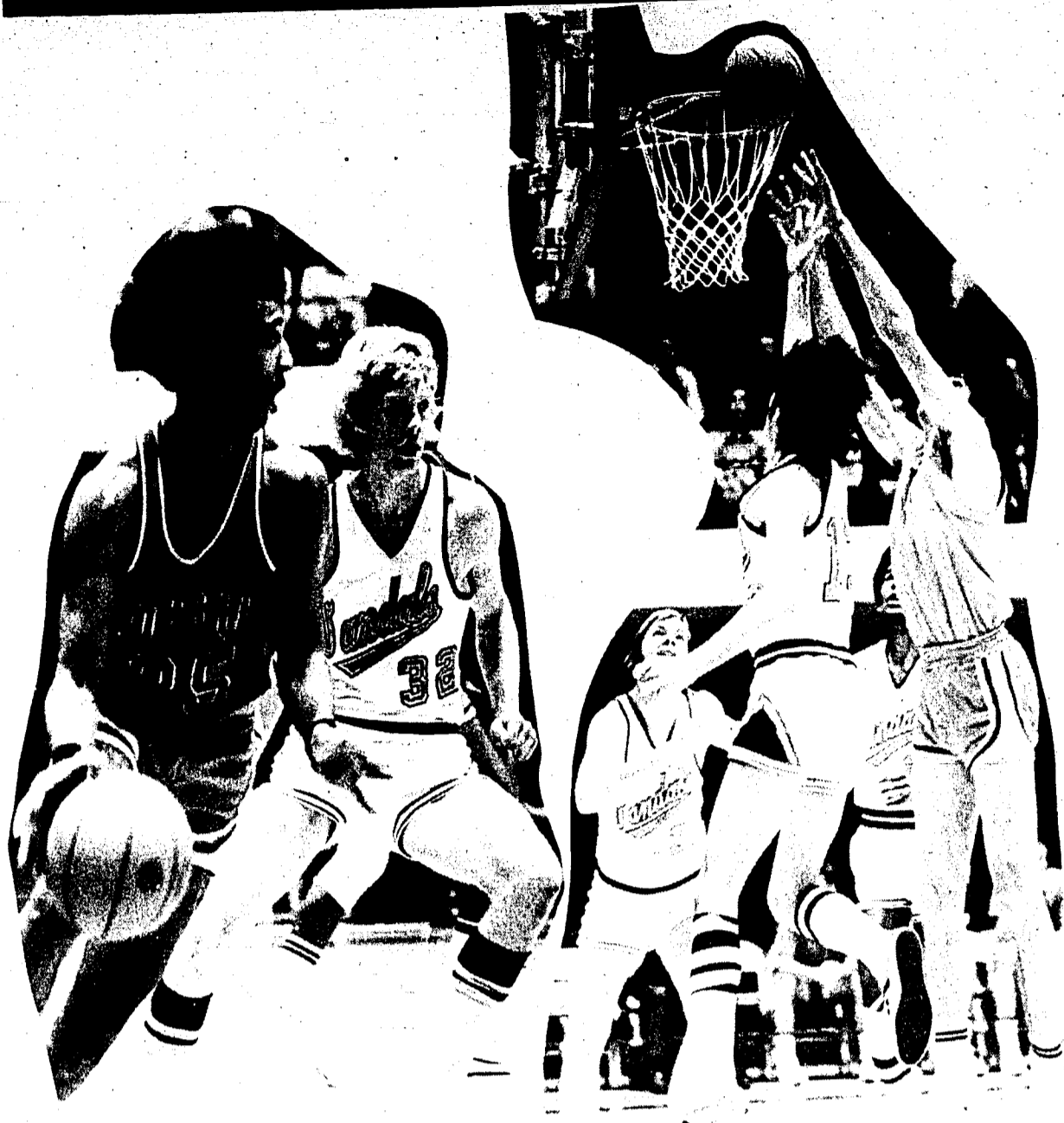
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Saturday Night, January 27—SUB DIPPER

Sports & Recreation



OREGON STATE GUARD CHARLIE NEAL drives around Vandal Sid Hansen Saturday night at Memorial Gym.

TY FITZPATRICK AND NEAL JURGENSON go up for a rebound in the Oregon State game Saturday night.

Big Sky controversy to be aired

U of I suffering withdrawal from Big Sky pains

The University of Idaho faculty and indeed the entire university community, is currently enroled in the raging controversy of whether to belong. And if you need to be told that it is to the Big Sky conference Idaho may or may not belong to, friend you haven't been reading many papers recently.

Last March the Idaho Athletic Board of Control, an advisory body to President Hartung, proposed officially withdrawing membership ties to the conference. They cited two reasons, improving their financial position and bolstering the minor sports program.

It was proposed to the Regents in October but because of pre-meeting announcements by Regents and changes in the schedule bringing the matter up before Idaho officials could reach the meeting the original decision to turn down withdrawal was reconsidered.

Faculty Council at their December 12 meeting approved a resolution calling for withdrawal from the Big Sky. That included stipulations that Idaho seek conference membership and that intercollegiate athletics be put on a self-supporting basis.

Then over the vacation, a petition bearing 90 faculty signatures became public. The petition was introduced before the Regents at their meeting earlier this month and sent back through regular channels. The petition called for more information about the situation and decried the "burgeoning athletic program."

Faculty to consider Resolution

Now the Faculty Council is considering this afternoon rewording their resolution and the general faculty will consider the resolution as it comes from Faculty Council today in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Sid Miller, chairman of the Idaho Athletic Board of Control, listed the financial and minor sports reasons for withdrawal. He said that the Big Sky has deteriorated and said that the present limitations the conference places on Idaho "isn't what the students wanted."

Miller said that the Board has followed the recommendations of the student athletic referendum voted on October 27, 1971. The major emphasis of that referendum was for a continuation status for sports and upgrading of the minor sports program.

Miller said that a definite decision has to be made before the board can do anything else. "The University is going to have a yes or no answer before we can plan financially."

Should that answer be no options include going down to a lower College Division status and joining the conference there or helping the conference achieve University Division status, which has been proposed but so far turned down by the NCAA. Since the NCAA turned down reorganization which would have created a third division, it is felt the Big Sky may be able to jump up.

Athletics Support Proposal

Idaho Athletic Director Ed Knecht commented that the Athletic Department is still backing the proposal to leave the Big Sky as much as they ever have. Knecht commented that "financially it is the only way we can survive."

Foreign Language Instructor Alan Rose, who initiated the faculty petition, said he felt there was concern about the large amount being spent on athletics and especially football. He commented that he thought this was out of proportion to the relative importance of sports.

Knecht said that cuts will be felt in every area of the athletic program. He warned that cutting out the football program wouldn't solve all the problems of the funding. Knecht said, "if you cut out football programs you cut out 90 percent of the revenue."

Faculty Council Chairman George Belt said that today's reconsideration would likely be primarily concerned with sharpening and softening some of the wording in the resolution. However the council could completely reverse their decision.

Rose said that he is analyzing the figures that have been distributed about the finances of the athletic program in the past years. He said he really hasn't decided on a course of action yet and may propose one of several courses before the faculty Thursday.

"I plan to present the information as I see it," Rose commented. He added, "What I am concerned about is a sport like wrestling thrown into the ASUI's hands so they have to pay for it."

Miller Confident

Miller said he is "fairly confident" a proposal to fund \$20,000 for the woman's extra-mural (intercollegiate) program would be approved by the Board.

He also said there is definitely a possibility that some minor sports programs in the future will be dropped from Athletic Department funding. He viewed the possible role of the Board of Control to maintain NCAA standards to these clubs could maintain in NCAA competition. He said it would likely in the future be an intermediary between the athletic department, women's recreation, and ASUI recreation department.

Should the Big Sky withdrawal proposal not go through, Knecht said that there would have to be a thorough look at the future of the Athletic program. He commented, "We are attempting to survive at the level that was indicated by students and alumni."

The reaction after next season could include renegotiating contracts for football games. It would be impossible to do so for next season and probably costly to renegotiate for even 1974.

Next season's schedule includes away games at the University of Washington, Washington State University, Iowa State University and Texas Christian. Plus Big Sky foe Montana. Home games include Colorado State, Bowling Green, Idaho State, Boise State, Weber State and Montana State, most of which have more football scholarships than Idaho, even the Big Sky Schools.

What's a rallye?

By NICK NEAD
Argonaut Sports Writer

Puzzle solving, absolute intellect, and driving combine in one of the least heard

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about sports on campus. A rallye basically is an exercise in following instructions, deciphering hidden road tricks, and being extremely observant while driving. A rallye is not a race, there is no speed involved; as a matter of fact, if you go too fast, you may very well miss some valuable clue or street sign.

The object of a rallye is to follow a set of instructions, mindful of little tricks called gimmicks, and try to find what are called course markers. The course markers are each worth points which are totaled at the end of the rallye to determine the winner. The fun is that it usually takes the discovery of a gimmick to lead you to a course marker.

In order to explain a rallye let's go for a little ride. You don't need a racy 2400 or a Corvette to do well. All you need is a beat up, bombed out jalopy that you like to drive. Let's take our Heavy Chevy and meet down at the start of the rallye. It's a good idea to get there good and early to read up on the instructions.

At the start members of the Idaho Sports Car Club greet you and for an entrance fee of \$3.00 (same as it costs you and yours to go to a flick) you are given an instruction packet. Now the instruction packet is a notice describing how the course is to be run, definitions of terms, and a list of what to do if you find a gimmick. One of the more important parts of the instruction packet are the route instructions. This is your basic map, it simply tells you something like this; L at Spring, which means after you get checked through the start and start down the road travelling as straight as possible you turn left at Spring street. Then R at

South (right at South street), L at Stop (left at Stop sign) and so on always travelling as straight as possible (till you are told different by the next instruction).

As you boogie on down the road following instructions you get an instruction that says L at Bohler. At the same time the intelligent rallyer you hope to be remembers that your instructions said never use a hat on this rallye, a Bohler is a hat so you don't use that road and you know you've found a gimmick. Now as most gimmicks lead to course markers you scan the area in front of you and discover a similar sign to the one at the start of the rallye. After you write down the number of the course marker you look under the supplementary instruction in your rallye packet that has the same number. It says R onto Davis, now.....where is Davis street?

Now that you know a little about a rallye and you are hungry to learn more, the Idaho Sports Car Club holds meetings every other Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. They are very interested in new members, and they would like to impress upon everyone that you don't need a sports car to join.

Friday night's rallye was mastered by Deug Magde without a navigator (good going Doug). Second place in the senior-expert division went to the team of Garrett Owen driver and Judy Thatcher navigator. There is also a beginner-novice class which was won by Susan Rhodes driver and Kristin Pelletier navigator. A special award went to Terry Burton and Rick Travis for being dead last but finishing. Hang in there, gentlemen.

So boys and girls if you want to get out in the dingles with a legit excuse try a RALLYE. "Harry are you sure that last instruction said turn left." "Shut up and see if we've got any oars." THANKS TO ANY NICHOLAS AND CAPP PELLETIER

BLACK MOMBA'S REVIEW

BB games

Vandals in tailspin

The Pacific-8, or at least two of its members, came to Moscow last weekend resulting in two Idaho losses.

Friday night Washington State University avenged a loss suffered at the hands of Idaho December 12 with a 78-61 win. The earlier Idaho win was by a margin of 68-53 at Bohler Gym.

Then Saturday night the fleet-footed Oregon State Beavers showed why they are considered in serious contention for the second spot in the Pac-8 as they outran Idaho 77-59.

Vandal MENTOR Wayne Anderson cited inconsistency, especially in the area of shooting, for the two losses. "The biggest thing is shooting," Anderson commented. He added, "We're rebounding, we're getting some good shots, even against good defensive teams, but you've got to shoot."

"The Vandals only shot 33 per cent for the two nights and have a mark of 37 per cent on the season. However, they outrebounded the two teams, which have more than adequate height by a margin of 81-65 and have an edge on the season of 623 to 209 against their opponents.

Anderson had good comments on a couple of Vandals. "We had two players who played the type of game we need to win, (Chris) Clark and (Ty) Fitzpatrick."

W.S.U. gradually built up an eight-point lead throughout the opening stanza but Idaho whittled that down to just four, at 52-48, on a Roger Davis layin. However, a free throw attempt for a three-point play didn't fall in and the rest for Idaho was strictly downhill.

The Cougars controlled the second half tipoff and headed to the easy end of the gym before realizing that they had the west basket. Guard Pat Rogers then went back over the time line and converted the lay up for two points. Anderson

immediately challenged officials Don Sherwood and Dean Franks, contending that Rogers had committed an over and back violation. Sherwood ruled that with the play over it was too late to change the ruling.

Saturday night Idaho tried to play O.S.U.'s fast-paced running game and until about two and a half minutes into the second half remained up with the Beavers. Then Frank Munos was charged with a questionable foul trying to stop Charlie Neal's jump shot and Oregon State proceeded to reel off five more field goals to knock the Vandals out of contention.

Idaho appeared to keep up with Oregon State as long as the players were fresh but their game fell apart when they got tired. During the second half as the Beavers reeled off the twelve straight points, Oregon State coach Ralph Miller commented to his team that the Vandals are "getting tired now."

Chris Clark, a senior guard who has seen little action this year, returned to the starting lineup Saturday for the first time all season and seemed to set the pace for Idaho's running game. Midway in the opening half he got tired and asked to be removed from the game, to the anger of the crowd.

Freshman Steve Weist, scoring above 23 points a game for the freshmen, was brought up to the varsity during the O.S.U. contest. He played about five minutes scoring 6 points after playing the frosh preliminary and scoring 14 points.

Anderson indicated after the game Weist would remain with the big club and two varsity players would be converted to the junior varsity program. Likely candidates to be shipped down include Steve Bakker, Sid Hansen, both junior college transfers this year, and soph Mike Dunda.

High point man for Idaho against W.S.U. was Tyrone Fitzpatrick with 16 points. Roger Davis, probably playing the best game he has turned in for Idaho this year, added 15 points and an equal number of rebounds. Steve Ton and Rick Nelson contributed ten points each to the cause.

Ton topped Idaho scoring Saturday night with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Fitzpatrick had 10 points and Davis contributed 12 rebounds.

Idaho fans missed seeing Oregon State's outstanding freshman prospect Steve Miller who didn't make the trip because of the flu. The case was apparently contracted immediately before the team left for Moscow and coach Miller was informed by O.S.U.'s infirmary.

Some off the court vandals played rip-off with the Beavers taking the jerseys of center Neal Jurgenson and forward Steve Erickson, along with some warm-up outfits and practice jerseys. The athletic department got hold of Jurgenson's jersey and two practice jerseys Monday and snipped them to Corvallis. Meanwhile Jurgenson and Erickson played in practice jerseys.

In the preliminary games Idaho's frosh handed the W.S.U. junior varsity only their second loss of the season with a 61-53 victory. Weist topped the frosh scoring with 18 points assisted by Cliff Herbert's 14. Saturday night they dropped a nip-and-tuck contest in the waning moments as Greg Thomson dropped in a bucket with five seconds on the clock. The Treasure Valley victory was by a margin of 55-54. Weist dropped in 14 for the frosh followed by Center Roy Deaton's 13 points and Steve Duncanson's 12.

The weekend split gives the frosh a record of 3-6. They travel up to Coeur d'Alene Friday night to play North Idaho College and then continue over to play Montana Saturday.

The Varsity have a season mark of 4-9. They will be in Bozeman Friday night to face a tall, experienced and well-coached Bobcat team. Former Gonzaga coach Hank Anderson has moved there and has bolstered the Bobcats. Both teams will play Montana Saturday night in Missoula.



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MOSCOW
Art X372—JEWELRY—2 credits Registration fee \$36.00
INSTRUCTOR: Nelson Curtis
TIME & PLACE: Wednesday, January 31, 1973, 7:00 p.m. Art and Arch. Bldg., U. of I.
F.L. X499(B)—DIRECTED STUDY: CHINESE—2 credits Registration fee \$36.00
INSTRUCTOR: Connie Chou
TIME & PLACE: Monday, January 22, 1973, 7:00 p.m., Univ. Classroom Center, Rm. 220
Photo. X463—MINIATURE (35mm) PHOTOGRAPHY—2 credits Registration fee \$36.00
INSTRUCTOR: Mike Lundstrom
TIME & PLACE: Thursday, January 25, 1973, 7:00 p.m., Univ. Classroom Center, Rm. 103
Ed.X538—STUDENT TEACHER SUPERVISION—3 credits Registration fee \$54.00
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Melvin Farley
TIME & PLACE: Wednesday, January 24, 1973, 7:00 p.m., College of Education, Rm. 311

For further information, interested persons may call or write Dr. James Black, CONTINUING EDUCATION, University of Idaho, Adult Education Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Phone: 885-6641.

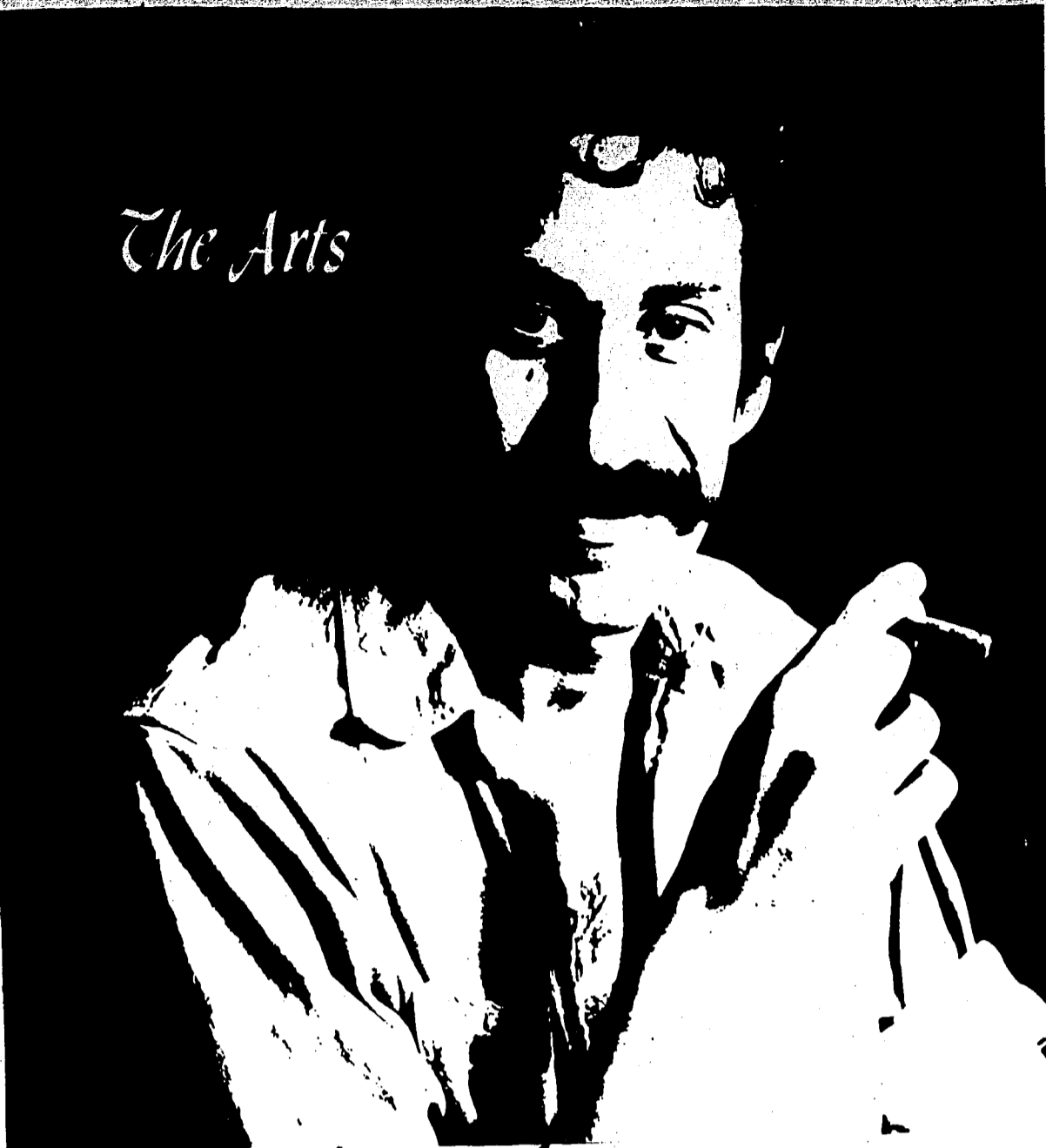
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The Arts



U of I to see change in big name entertainment

By JIM STACK
Argonaut Entertainment Writer

Over the years, the University of Idaho has been trapped in a musical void which seems to prevent either the booking or arrival of big name entertainment on campus. With the dawn of 1973, however, we may be seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.

Two concerts in three weeks have been booked by the ASUI's newly organized Big Name Entertainment committee. Recording star Jim Croce will appear in the SUB ballroom Thursday night, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. and Blood, Sweat & Tears will perform Wednesday night, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Memorial gym. The success of these concerts could mark the end of a long and dismal string of entertainment failures here, dating back two years.

BNE committee chairman Steve Smith said that he felt the committee has new life as a "clearinghouse" for all ASUI entertainment now that differences between his group and the ASUI senate (which caused him to resign his position last semester) have been ironed out. According to Smith, the trouble started when the senate decided to book the comedy team Cheech & Chong for a show without checking on a number of important matters, particularly dependability of booking agents and what outside events might coincide with the show. Also, Smith felt that the BNE committee should have been consulted on the issue before any action was taken, since the senate is not accustomed to working with professionals and if they had made any errors in judgement, the senate and the students could have been badly burned on the deal. The concert was cancelled, however, and no one lost money.

But the BNE committee was itself a bit careless. Prior to the Cheech & Chong affair, the New Riders of the Purple Sage were forced to cancel a ten day tour of the Pacific Northwest because of illness after recording their third album. This disappointed many ticket-buyers here and hurt the credibility of the BNE committee.

Following the New Riders cancellation, the committee booked Dr. John through High Wind-Earth Breeze, an agency that they knew little about and which turned out to be somewhat less than dependable. It seems that after promising to present Dr. John, the agency called in just before the concert saying that the good doctor was ill and would not be able to show up. High Wind-Earth Breeze said they would help compensate for promotional losses by staging a free or very inexpensive concert, but they never came through. The ASUI is going to file suit against them. "They burned us and they're not going to get away with it," Smith said.

The terms of these contracts included the right of the agency to be informed of the progress of ticket sales up to and including the day of the concert, and Dr. John cancelled on the day of the concert. Smith admitted that it was possible that Dr. John's cancellation was due to unsatisfactory ticket sales (not only in Moscow but also on the rest of his tour)

but he pointed out that all contracts are subject to the regulations of the American Federation of Musicians, one of which says the agency has the right to be informed of the progress of all ticket sales. Thus, no contract can be made for a concert without this stipulation. Smith noted that this is really of little concern if you take certain precautions such as doing business exclusively with reputable firms (since a good agency would avoid incidents that could cause bad publicity) and also reading contracts carefully and planning events so they don't coincide with others that could detract from their attendance.

The BNE committee is now working with the Northwest Releasing Corporation, a reputable agency in Seattle and according to Smith concerts are well planned and all contracts are closely scrutinized by the university lawyers, so the likelihood of more fiascos caused by carelessness is very small.

The BNE group is faced with many problems other than those dealing with contracts. To begin with, the committee is not budgeted. So the eight members are not being paid to work, and the lack of funding creates a dependency on the booking agency to front the initial cost for the event. Smith singled out the lack of proper facilities for concerts as a major obstacle to getting quality big name entertainment. He added that the acoustics in Memorial gym leave a lot to be desired and the ballroom is too small, "but we are doing the best we can with what we have."

Probably the biggest obstacle is finding the type of group that a large number of students will go to see. Smith cited Moscow's location as the cause of a large diversity in student taste for entertainment. He pointed out that there are many students from different states and countries here, and Idaho students from the south part of the state are generally different in thinking and background than those from the north. "This makes it hard to find someone who will appeal to a majority of the students," he said. This diversity was evident from the low attendance when El Chicano—a latin rock group—performed here. Only 200 were present. Smith went on to say that El Chicano drew a crowd of approximately 8,000 to a multi-band concert at Montana State University (although other acts included Canned Heat, Harvey Mandel and Wishbone Ash).

Smith said that very few students were giving any indication of what they wanted for entertainment and that a computer survey was being planned for either this semester or the next to determine just exactly how diverse the student tastes are.

What does the immediate future hold for big name entertainment here? There is talk of a joint concert venture with WSU, the ASUI programs office seems to be working with the senate and everyone is optimistic. With good turnouts at the Croce and Blood, Sweat & Tears concerts, big name entertainment could be on its way in to stay at Idaho.

Stanley Kubrick's horrific daydream

By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON
Argonaut Film Reviewers

Stanley Kubrick has done it again.

He has created a masterpiece of cinema to go alongside his past unorthodox triumphs: "Paths of Glory", "Lolita", "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001: A Space Odyssey." His fifth major film is "A Clockwork Orange", an X-rated adventure of the Id, where the "hero" is as despicable as Shakespeare's Richard III, yet equally as engaging and fascinating.

"A Clockwork Orange" (adapted from the novel by Anthony Burgess) is the story of a youth of the not-too-distant future "whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven." In that catch phrase is the key to the theme of Kubrick's latest tour-de-force, for Alex's love of Beethoven represents his basic humanity, twisted though it may be. The ultimate problem is what to do with him.

In the film, the authorities systematically strip him of the surface aspects of his individuality: his clothing and his name. Then Alex is subjected to the experimental Ludovico treatment, a form of behavioral modification that Pavlov would have recognized. When the treatment is completed, any violence he initiates causes him to become deathly sick.

"The intention to act violently is

accompanied by strong feelings of physical distress. To counter these, the subject has to switch to a diametrically opposed attitude." Alex has become a clockwork orange, for he travels along the edge between moral and amoral sensibilities, between the objective or mechanical (a clockwork) and the subjective or human (orange). He is so numbed and terrorized, so impotent, that there is no area left for being. The remainder of the film tells what happens to Alex while he is in this peculiar condition.

Kubrick has been criticized for including so much violence, especially when it is performed by the main character, with whom we are asked to identify. Its shocking content earned it an X rating, but Dr. Aaron Stern, the film industry's code administrator, believes there should be special ratings for X films of such exceptional quality. (Supposedly, a burlesque sex scene was to be cut to make the movie eligible for the less prohibitive R rating, but, though the Kenworthy box-office says "R", the film remains un-cut.) Kubrick says: "Although a certain amount of hypocrisy exists about it, everyone is fascinated by violence. After all, man is the most remorseless killer who ever stalked the earth."

What's happening

By MARK FRITZLER

As you can see by the above by-line, that last semester exit was fraudulent. It wasn't necessarily planned that way, it just seemed like a good idea to cover that possibility, given the frame of mind I was in at the time. Anyway, here we are back at the "old stand," hopefully with a new idea or two.

One idea that we intend to pursue intensely is to elicit participation from you, the readers. As you recall, we featured an issue last semester of contributions of creative works from members of the university community. We had such a good response that we had to select only a few of the total pieces submitted. Poetry was by far the major form we received. We would like to make the printing of creative work of all kinds by students and other members of the community a regular feature of the Argonaut.

This is the offer: if any of you have the desire to write something creative - poetry, short fictional or non-fictional prose, thoughtful essays, or graphic arts - we will be pleased to review it and, if it shows creative merit, we will print it. Here's your chance to be a published writer, gratis, of course. Merely submit your work to the Arg office any time and we will give it a fair once-over.

We hope many of you take this offer seriously and submit. We were very favorably impressed by the work submitted last semester and feel that the students of Idaho deserve to be read as well as treated to the flow of creative juices of our resident talents.

It's now the butt end of the Palouse winter, a gritty, gray, mucky time that seems to drag on until June, sometimes. It is also a depressing time, apparently, from all the tired faces drooping into the coffee cups in the SUB. Now is the time to try on something different or else snap your cap. Take music. Last night I and my friend attended the premiere performance of the Washington-Idaho Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Martin Beatus-Meier. These are professional and non-professional musicians from the Moscow-Pullman-Lewiston-Clarkston-Colefax area who have incorporated as a symphony in order to bring serious music to communities who couldn't get an orchestra up by themselves. They will be performing in a variety of events in the area, advertised amply by the local media. The first performance was impressive.

Competing with a monster heating fan in the Junior High field house, the orchestra performed Beethoven's 6th Symphony (The Pastoral) and Smetana's

tone poem "The Moldau". Both works were challenging and difficult and were performed, for the most part, impressively. A bonus for the uninitiated was provided by the director who gave a small lecture before each piece, outlining the history of its creation plus biographical data on the composers. He also had the orchestra demonstrate movements to illustrate points he would have us look for in the full rendition. The lecture was a great help in furthering the audiences understanding and appreciation of the concert.

Beatus-Meier was a pleasure to behold directing. He is a dynamic, intense man who really seems to take hold of the orchestra, helping it to explore the limits of its abilities in interpreting the music. I hope to see more of this group and I applaud the efforts of the members who, through considerable sacrifice, have come together to form the orchestra.

This is the point I'm making about music: try classical. The opportunities to explore the beauty and greatness of this music are increasing in this area. Coming this Sunday, in fact, will be one of the world's great pianists to perform a variety of classical pieces. Phillippe Entremont will be in concert in the Memorial Gym Sunday as part of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert Series and it's free for Idaho students.

Further evidence that many of you are beginning to discover classical music is the recent expansion of the classical record section of our local record store. They tell me there that this music has sold better than any other kind for the past several months, justifying the expansion.

If you have seen "A Clockwork Orange" recently you are also aware of the incredibly powerful use of the music of Beethoven in that picture.

One other benefit of classical I have discovered: I find that classical records don't move to the back of the stack and lose their attraction the way popular music albums do. How often do you play that Crosby, Stills, and Nash record you just had to have when it came out — or old Grand Funk?

Another unique treat to try this week is mime. The Menagerie Mime Theatre will be performing its magic in the Ad Building Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night. Today from noon to 1:30 and from 4 to 5:30 the Theatre will be conducting workshops to introduce students to mime in the Women's P.E. Building. Cost is \$1.00 for both. The Wednesday evening performance will also cost students a buck, non-students \$2.00.

For the popular music lover, Idaho will be hosting Jim Croce, the recording artist who did "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" and "Operator". Croce will be playing in the SUB Ballroom Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. cheap. He's good, no gimmicks, just good music.

Movie-wise, you can take your pick from the very bad "The Possiden Adventure" to the extremely good but very difficult, "A Clockwork Orange". Movie buffs can take heart in the knowledge that the Film Society of Idaho will be presenting a full program of excellent films this semester from Fellini to Brando to W. C. Fields. Look in this paper for more information on the beginning of the series later this semester.

Enough for starters. Got to get used to this new format.

Watch TV for credit?

"Great Train Robbery," "Red Nightmare," and CBS Television's "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be featured along with several other important documentary films this semester in a class entitled "Documentary Films" offered by the Radio-Television department this semester.

This class, "Documentary Films", has several openings available for students wishing to pick up or substitute a class in the next two weeks. Radio-Television Department chairman Peter Haggart, who will teach the class, said non-majors are welcome to add the class to their schedules.

"This is not a technically oriented course," said Haggart. "It is primarily involved with viewing some of the more important documentaries made since the development of motion pictures and discussion concerning the films."

Haggart said the class was fairly expensive for the department to offer due to the rental costs for the documentaries, some of which are quite valuable.

Several of the films were national award winners. They deal with topics ranging from war to racism to black history.

Haggart said the class is scheduled to meet every Tuesday and Thursday seventh and eighth periods, but several of the class periods are shortened depending on the length of the documentaries to be shown. The class is designated as Radio-Television 400a.

A play about prison life

The Cage

"The Cage", an 80 minute, one-act play both written and performed by ex-convicts from San Quentin Prison, will be presented in the Ad Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. as part of the "prison week" program being presented by the ASUI.

The play has been touring the U.S. for several years since the original production in 1965. Through changing times, however, the actors have adapted to different socio-political environments in order to retain the elements of relevance and emotional impact needed to move the audience towards prison reform. For example, reference to the Marin County Courthouse incident with Angela Davis and the Soledad shooting have recently been incorporated into the play. But the main point still commands the audience's attention; that of the existing adverse conditions both physical and mental, that beset our prisons.

"The Cage", written by 38 year old ex-con Rick Clucher and performed by his "barbwire theater" centers around a toilet in a cell where the actors portray the realities of prison life, the festering of social wounds in a caged environment that one could only know through experience.

Preceding the Thursday and Friday productions will be a presentation in the Borah Theatre, Wednesday at 7 p.m. about a behavioral experiment involving Stanford University students who took roles of inmate and guard. Dr. Paul Peterson from Whitman College at Walla Walla will be there to discuss the frightening results. Admission is free.

A panel discussion about prisons today will take place in the vandal lounge on Thursday at 3 p.m. Panelists will include several authorities and inmates from local prisons.

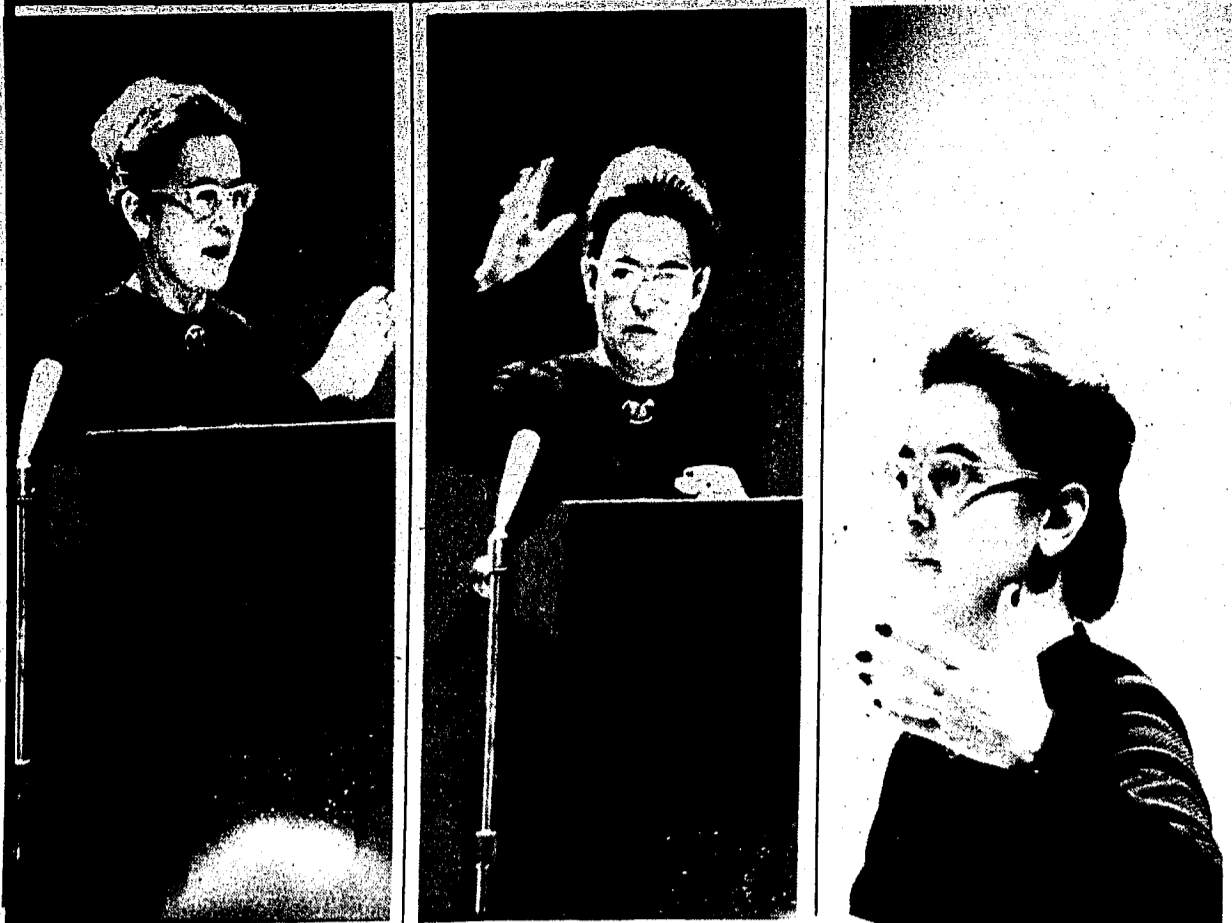
Admission to "The Cage" is 50 cents for students and \$2 for non-students.

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Speaking of people

I am woman

"She doesn't do any work that is rewarding to her emotionally or intellectually." Speaking of women—these are the words of one of the most gifted and dynamic women in our country, Barbette Blackington. Blackington feels the roles of men and women in this country are changing. She even said the two sex's sex organs are not that much different biologically speaking. The women's leader also said the movement has always been considered a

"Bra-burning" gag by most people. Blackington attributed this to the slanted stories in the media. She said one of the major tasks the women's movement faces is to attain solid and meaningful publicity. Blackington said theirs is a code of masculinity for men in this country. They are supposed to act as John Wayne types, punching and hitting, but in real life they are forced to give in and compromise themselves.

BARBETTE BLACKINGTON

Women too, have a code of conduct in our society. They are to be dumb, blond and sexy.

Dr. Cooms, new director of the new school of communications and an old friend of Blackington's, liberated himself long enough to bring the noted leader to campus.

(Continued from page 1.)

women, children and bombing hospitals and schools. They feel that by capturing these American soldiers they are capturing criminals."

Gravatt added that releasing the names of the many POW's would only hurt the Viet Cong image among the other nations of the world, by labeling them, not the Americans, as the "war hounds."

"The Viet Cong want to make the Americans look like the aggressors for propaganda's sake," Gravatt stated.

He also said that he felt the present Nixon administration is hurting rather than helping the release of POW's.

"Nixon has stated that American soldiers will remain in Vietnam until the POW's are released," Gravatt commented, "I think that this can

only hurt the chances for the release of the prisoners."

Stephenson said that the prisoners are allowed to receive and send one package and two form letters a month.

Some Communication Comes Through

"The letters have to be a Communist approved form letter," Stephenson explained. "It consists of six lines and is subject to Communist censorship. Many letters and packages are returned to the States or never received by the prisoners."

The following letter from Captain John Nasmith (Spike), a University of Idaho alum and POW in Vietnam, is a typical form letter allowed to be sent and received by the POW's. These letters are often called "say nothing letters" since they are so limited.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mom, Dad and family: How's everyone? I am in excellent health and still retain my optimistic outlook on everything, so don't worry a bit about me. The food and treatment are very good. I got your packages, they were great. I think about you all much of the time and look forward to being home soon. Love, Spike

9 October 1969

Capt. Nasmith was shot down September 4, 1966, while flying a phantom F4C on a reconnaissance mission northwest of Hanoi.

Until November 26, 1969, Spike was listed as Missing In Action. It was then that POW status was established when his name appeared fifth on a list of soldiers who were confirmed as being prisoners in North Vietnam.

Spike was born in Billings, Montana on November 14, 1940. He attended the University of Idaho and was graduated in 1961. His parents now live in San Gabriel, California, and are extremely active in the "Concern For POW's" program.

The "Concern" project was incorporated under the Corporation Code of the State of California in 1970. It is a non-profit organization with the sole purpose of the ultimate release of POW's in South East Asia.

The "Concern" project has been responsible for carrying over 26 million letters to the Hanoi Legation in Paris, and has done much to get a complete list of all the POW's in Vietnam and encourage their release.

"Concern" raises money by selling bracelets inscribed with the names of known POW's and from individual contributions throughout the country.

The money collected from the various campaigns and activities pays for such essentials as traveling expenses, stationery, printing of leaflets and pamphlets, and making of POW bracelets. All additional money goes to the "Education Trust Fund for Children of MIA's" who do not return.

Besides working long hours and spending much money in "Concern," the Nasmiths have made one more pledge for Spike. Outside their San Gabriel home they have erected a large homemade billboard which reads: "Hanoi—Release John Nasmith." They vow that it will remain there until Spike takes it down.

Comment

The ASUI requests the honor of your presence at its regular weekly meeting tonight

at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room student union building

Senate meetings are always open to the public but the public is rarely present. Why not make 1973 your year to take an interest in student issues and activities? The Idaho Argonaut will meet you weekly right here with important bills and comments from the senate agenda — you meet the senate weekly at their place. And remember, there is only a month of shopping days left 'til the ASUI elections.

Due to late organization in the ASUI office, the following is simply a rough draft of tonight's scheduled meeting. In following weeks, senate bills and resolutions will be printed more clearly and concisely.

A Bill to re-allocate the \$3 golf course fee into the SUB will be brought to the floor in an attempt to get it passed and ready to meet regents' approval in their early February meeting.

The famous Argonaut resolution proposed by Senator Greg Casey to gather a committee and study the school newspaper, its fulfillment of obligations to students, its use of student fees.

The Argonaut comment: The school newspaper changes every semester with the appointment of new staff members so that a complaint committee from last semester seems nonsensical, senators with pet peeves seem absurd. The senate would have done better to have organized a communications board long ago. The rulebook calls for such a set-up with media people to direct and govern the school's communications.

The Argonaut would also like to advocate a press counsel on campus which would hit all segments of student life and work in full cooperation with the Arg. This newspaper is endorsing either open-minded proposal but not the senate's closed committee.

Roy's reorganization plan for the ASUI to abolish the present senate system. The ASUI President will present his alternate plan tonight.

A transfer of money from Recreation to hold the upcoming national swim meet here this spring.

A possible senate committee to review any entertainment expense over \$200.

The Argonaut comment: Such a committee could veto any band or entertainer not to its liking. This is a controversial subject to watch for.

More golf course expenditures — \$400 for a floor safe, \$1500 for cash registers, \$4,100 for lockers, \$740 for a security system.

The Argonaut comment: Moscow's second golf course has had too much money poured into it for the number teeing off. Not enough students benefit from such luxury expenditures and yet costs continue while other campus services, reaching much more of the student body, are questioned. For example, the Argonaut. (see above.)

Books for sale

"Even with our 20 percent mark-up we are not making a profit on the texts we sell," said Richard Long, manager of the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Obligations of \$61,000 in scholarships, rent and pilferage not including other maintenance costs keep bookstore figures "in the red". According to Long, the bookstore cannot lower prices on their books because they must remain self sufficient.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee, consisting of three faculty members, three students and Long, agreed on a three percent discount on books, "but only when it can be proven economically feasible."

University ownership of the building places its control in the hands of the board of regents. The regents are therefore the controlling force. A \$25,000 scholarship program was established in 1969 by the regents while the store had the finances to handle that amount.

According to Dr. Russell Withers, member and former chairman of the advisory committee, profit amounted to \$40,000 when the scholarship program was passed.

Last year total profit amounted to \$23,000, \$1200 short of the usual scholarship obligation, according to Long.

"Since the ASUI instigated the program, they could just as easily reduce or completely ou the obligation," said Withers. "The regents don't really have any strong feelings one way or the other."

One of the old ASUI presidents (Withers couldn't remember which one) asked the regents to continue the scholarship program instead of using it in the form of discounts within the bookstore.

When asked about abolishment of the scholarships, Long said he had no personal opinion, but "the advisory committee has gone on record as being opposed to the scholarship program which helps a few students, while discounts on books and supplies would help all of them."

The manager added that the financial handicap was due to increase in operation costs and change in students' buying habits. "No longer do students buy to their full enrollment. They buy used books or sometimes no books at all for certain classes."

The university leases the building from the student union for \$20,000 a year. "That isn't bad when you consider that it figures out about \$2.45 per square foot," said Long.

"We lost \$19,000 on book sales last year. Freight charges amounted to more than \$14,000."

What profit is made comes from school supplies and other merchandise on the main floor according to Long. Most of that merchandise is sold at 40 percent profit to help cover other costs.

"Pilferage (petty-theft) amounts to \$15,000 a year" said Long. If shoplifting ended that money could also be used toward discounting prices.

Presently, publishers sell a \$10 book to the bookstore for eight dollars. The bookstore sells the book for the publisher's suggested price of \$10. The 20 percent profit on that book is used to cover freight and other expenditures from that department.

Without the scholarship program and the loss due to pilferage, students might notice a discount amounting to possibly 10 percent.

(Continued from page 1.)

care for them personally. In answer to a question of whether men and women's roles changing was looked upon favorably he replied,

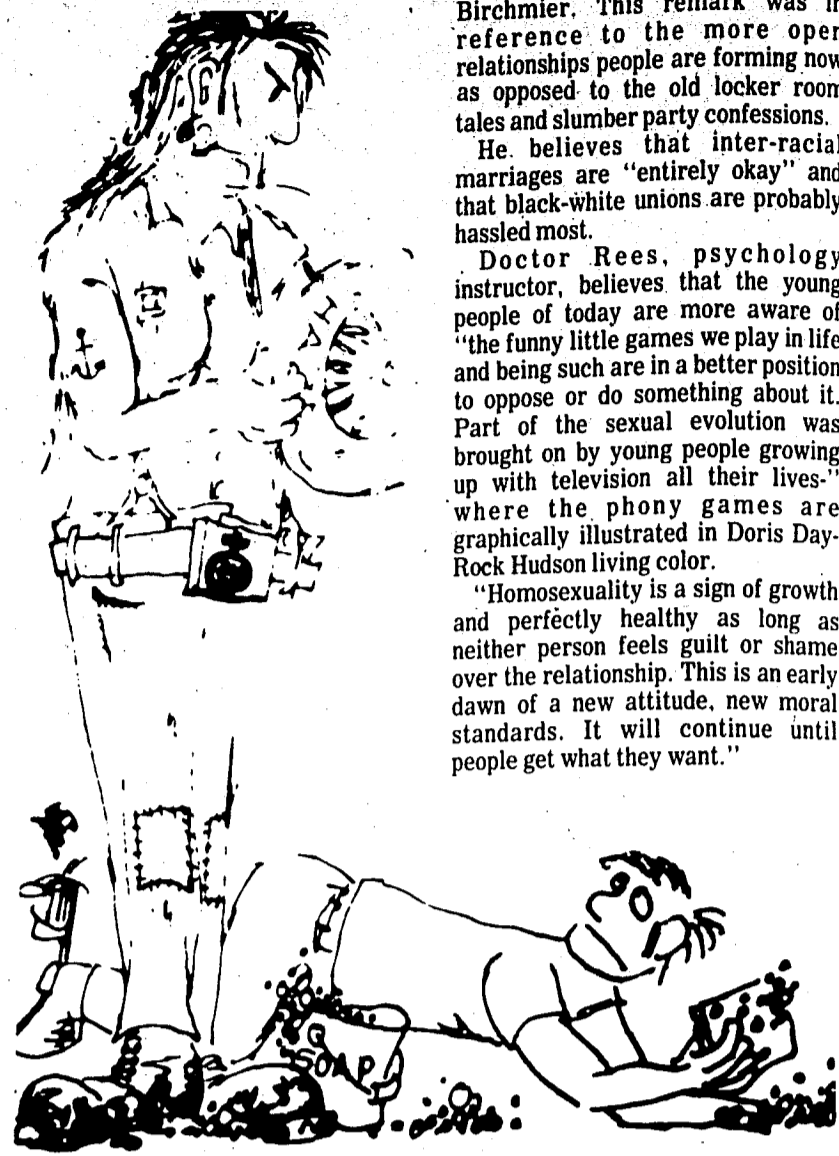
"most men are against women competing with them because the job situation will become tighter and people always enjoy feeling superior to someone else."

"The games are gone, but I'm not sure the games weren't fun," commented another officer, Birchmier. This remark was in reference to the more open relationships people are forming now as opposed to the old locker room tales and slumber party confessions.

He believes that inter-racial marriages are "entirely okay" and that black-white unions are probably hassled most.

Doctor Rees, psychology instructor, believes that the young people of today are more aware of "the funny little games we play in life and being such are in a better position to oppose or do something about it. Part of the sexual evolution was brought on by young people growing up with television all their lives" where the phony games are graphically illustrated in Doris Day-Rock Hudson living color.

"Homosexuality is a sign of growth and perfectly healthy as long as neither person feels guilt or shame over the relationship. This is an early dawn of a new attitude, new moral standards. It will continue until people get what they want."



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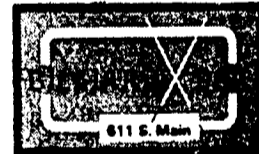
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