# Co-ed living; A truce between the sexes

By JOHN LUNDERS Argonaut Staff Writer

"It's a truce, we don't talk to them and they don't talk to us", said an unidentified member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Washington State University.

Randy Bolser, incoming vice president, said alums drew up a one year contract with Alpha Xi Delta, and We had no choice in the matter."

'Two years ago the fraternity withdrew from the university system and threatened to move off campus

Kappa Sigma was reinstated after agreeing to maintain houseparents, this year an alum (24) and his wife (22). Alumni decide who supervises the fraternity.

Independents better "Last year we had a better setup with some

independents from Stephenson Hall," said Bolser. "Five girls lived upstairs. They were not so organized within their own sorority.'

According to Bolser and Dick Wilkinson, president of the fraternity, they "mingled with us" and everyone had fun. "The girls from the sorority think we are animals and they are afraid to come down to the lounge in their

Jerry Stokesbary said everyone feels "uneasy" but 'we are more afraid of them than they are of us.'

The men agreed that they did have to restrain themselves. "We can't gross each other out like before. We just aren't as loose anymore.'

Segregation grows

Rob Stack said his fraternity "hasn't exploited all the possibilities of what the two groups could do, but as long as they stay upstairs we won't have to worry.

The women live above the main floor of the co-ed and now have their own stereo and television. There is only one lounge and it is adjacent to the dining room in the men's portion of the building.

"Dating is hard because there is no place to take our dates without Kappa Sigs' being there," said Mava

Crew, a Alpha Xi Delta member. explained that some

MARY SOCHINSKY Argonaut Feature Writer

dates just don't understand when they have to pick up a girl at a fraternity.

The women feel the co-ed is not "normal" for sorority conditions and therefore it is hard to get new pledges. Barb Olsen said it is especially hard during rush because freshmen girls want security and a new "home" all their own. "A co-ed living group just doesn't add to that life

Stack said the sorority feels like it is doing Kappa Sigma a favor financially by living there. "We do need each other, but we are the ones doing the favor by letting them live here. They had to leave the hall where they lived last year.'

The problem, according to Bolser, is that the sorority is "too organized". The independents didn't have to meet as many expectations.

Social functions flop

"They don't have a chapter room up there so we offered to let them use ours, but they won't," said

Men in the fraternal system said that social functions within the co-ed group never seemed to work out. "The only time we see them is at meals and they eat on one side of the room and we eat on the other," said Bolser.

Women of Alpha Xi said they have had some functions together and "they seemed to work out pretty nice. We didn't even know these guys until we moved in last fall." No plans

The housing contract expires at the end of this WSU school year. "No plans have yet been made concerning next year" said Wilkinson.

"We don't even know if we will have a chapter next year," said Pam Gamble. "A lot of the girls are graduating this year.'

Although the men of Kappa Sigma promised to continue to feed the women no matter what they told the Argonaut reporters, Alpha Xi Delta members had little to say against their male landlords.



### Special Ed. preschool helps handicapped

By MARY SOCHINSKY

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Tne University of Idaho isn't doing anything about the teaching of handicapped preschoolers.

Gail Maddock, preschool instructor in special education, teaches 14 area preschoolers with physical and mental handicaps with money funded by the Education for the Handicapped.

This federal grant was given to the University along with 5 other schools in Idaho," Maddock said. "The purpose of it is to set up an ideal preschool learning program for handicapped children who

live in rural areas.' Maddock said that the program is funded for three years. After this amount of time the program can be continued through federal or local funds if the project is successful

**Ideal Setup** 

"Actually, we at the University have the most ideal setup. Here we have good facilities and lots of help in teaching the children. Some of the other towns-such as Sandpoint or Plummer-are small and don't have the advantage of having a psychology department or classroom

White Pines, the U of I's co-ed dorm,

has begun its second semester and

according to Richard Brown, sophomore

advisor for the hall, "It's fine; it's good.

It has its damaging points but the good

overrides those items. It takes time to get

organized, but everything takes time,'

Noise was the biggest problem but "we

(Brown and Ken Buxton, another

sophomore advisor) tried to let the hall

grow on its own." There are no

upperclassmen and advisors act only

Robert Parker, a junior advisor, said

the freshmen living in the hall are all "basically pretty mature." With no

constitution to govern the living group,

some difficulties arose, but last semester

was a "good living and learning

Interdisciplinary Study

The co-ed living program came out of

an interdisciplinary study program

coordinated by Dave Barber of the

Brown added.

when asked to do so.

area to carry out the project to the fullest," she said.

To be qualified for the program, a child must have a visual problem, a hearing impairment, a physical handicap, a speech and language problem, behavior problems, or normal with limited communication and social skills.

Maddock said that there are 14 children from Moscow, Pullman and Troy in her classes. She conducts a morning and afternoon class, each lasting one and one half hours.

"In my morning class I have the younger children between the ages of 3 and 6. There are five in the class and we work on individual problems of language and communication skills.

"In the afternoon class we have the 4 through 6 year olds. We work with them on a small group basis on what can be called a pre-academic program where we get them ready to enter the first grade," Maddock said.

One-to-one Help She added that wherever individual help

on a one-to-one basis is needed between the student and teacher, it is provided. One of the purposes of the grant was to

set up a model schooling program. One part of this program is to keep close

Co-ed living thrives at White Pines hall

English department. According to

Parker, the living program was to aid in

"Some of the interdisciplinary classes

were held in the lounge with the faculty

living in the apartment adjacent to the

Yvonne Izu, another sophomore

advisor, said the living experience with

classes first semester allowed students to

become more familiar with faculty and

No Distinctions

Izu saw no "breach in privacy" or uneasiness within the hall. "Everyone

just takes it for granted that there are

members of the opposite sex living

around you and there are no sexual

"It worked because it didn't work,

said Buxton. "That is my philosophy of

life anyway." Buxton explained that the

problems arising in the living group drew

people more together emotionally and

caused them to work harder to keep the

distinctions as to who you like or dislike.

hall," said Brown.

system working.

administrative personnel.

establishment of better study programs.

watch on the individual needs of the student. We keep close data on the level and progression of each child so it can be related to the method we used in teaching him. By doing this we can evaluate the success of our program," Maddock said.

These classes use much of the same equipment you would find in any preschool classroom, but there are a few differences. More audio and visual aids are used because of the special problems created by the handicaps. Record players, tape recorders, and pictures are used often to help in the learning process. Students Help With Preschool

"We also have help from the special education majors," Maddock added. #1 have one full time paid assistant who helps in the classroom. Three graduate students and several undergraduates help in actual teaching of the children.

"I feel this is good for both sides. The aides help me with the workload and at the same time get experience in actually being with and teaching the handicapped children. This can help them make up their minds if they want to continue in the area of teaching the handicapped.'

Another area of concern to Maddock is

the parents of the children. "Originally, the program was set up for

(continued on page 5)

Everyone has fears of co-ed living,

Brown said. Parents, faculty and

administrators all are worried about the

outcome. "I don't think, after living here

for a semester, that their fears are

justified. I would like to see the program

expanded to include more living groups on

Room Available

that new residents will be accepted as

long as there is room. The hall has been

opened this semester to anyone, not only

last semester," said Izu. "Students really

weren't informed about the new openings

for this semester and we did not have too

Izu, Parker, and Brown all said if the

program was continued, they would like

to see it opened to all ages and used by

"Nothing happens here that wouldn't

happen in a uni-sex dorm" said Izu.

"We only had to turn two people down

Izu said not all the rooms are filled and

campus," he said.

freshmen.

many apply.'

more living groups.

# Can 50,000 involuntary mental patients be wrong?

Alternative Features Service

Virtually anything we think, say or do may be religiously founded. While freedom of religion is guaranteed in the Constitution, it is regularly denied in commitment courts and psychiatric institutions, where certain unconventional thoughts and acts, which may be religiously motivated, are interpreted as symptomatic of mental

Almost all psychiatrists today accept mental illness as a fact, although there is considerable disagreement among them as to what it is and who's got it. Such judgments vary greatly, depending on the personality and belief-system of the diagnostician. For example, religious" psychiatrists like Freud, who dismissed religion as "a universal obsessional neurosis," might easily read "symptom" into almost any unusual characteristic of a religiously oriented person, especially if he did not belong to a well-established religious group or, if belonging to one, veered decisively from its accepted teachings and practices. Jesks of Nazareth would certainly fall into the latter category.

To appreciate the worthlessness of current mental illness theory, consider how a psychiatrist might evaluate this Jesus, if his psychiatric history were based on the Gospel account of his life. Here are eight verses from this source followed in parenthesis by the symptoms they might indicate:

"And when Jesus was baptized, he went up immediately from the water, and behold, the heavens were opened and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and alighting on him; and lo, a voice from heaven, saying, 'This is my Beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased.' Matthew 3:16,17 (HALLUCINATION)

· · "Then Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. And he fasted forty days and forty nights." Matthew 4:1,2 (WITHDRAWAL)

"But woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! because you shut the kingdom of heaven against men; for you neither enter yourselves nor allow those who would enter to go in." Matthew 23:13 (HOSTILITY)

"You see all those (buildings of the temple), do you not" Truly, I say to you, there will not be left here one stone upon another, that will not be thrown down.' Matthew 24:2 (NIHILISTIC TLUSIONS)

"Now as they were eating, Jesks took bread, and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples and said, 'take, eat; this is my body.' " Matthew 26:26 (OUT OF TOUCH WITH REALITY)

"The woman said to him, 'I know that Messiah is coming (he who is called Christ); when he comes, he will show us all things.' Jesus said to her, 'I who speak to you am he.' '' John 4:25,26 (MESSIANIC COMPLEX)

"(Jesus asked,) 'Why do you seek to kill me?' The people answered, 'You have a demon! Who is seeking to kill you?' John 7:19, 20 (PERSECUTORY IDEAS)

· "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by 14:6 (DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR)

I make no judgment as to whether Jesus was right or wrong in his beliefs, but I maintain that he had the right to them, as well as the right to try to convince others of their validity. In his time, Jesus obviously did not have these rights for he was condemned as a heretic and/or revolutionary and crucified. In our time, he in all likelihood would be condemned as a paranoid schizophrenic and committed to a psychiatric institution, where he could be subjected to the progressive violence of "intensive treatment," including forced medication, aversion therapy, shock treatment, and psychosurgery.

If you think this is far-fetched, read what William Hirsch, a 20th century whitecoated Pharisee, had to say about the mental condition of Jesus (as quoted by Albert Schweitzer in The Psychiatric Study of Jesus: "Everything that we know about him conforms so perfectly to the clinical picture of paranoia that it is hardly conceivable that people can even question the accuracy of the diagnosis."

What do the treatments cited above really entail?

Forced Medication: almost all inmates in psychiatric institutions are offered drugs to make them passive and manageable. It is "an offer that cannot be refused." Those who do are held down and injected with even more powerful drugs.

Aversion Therapy: anectine and prolixin are two of the better known 'fright drugs." The Ludovico Technique in "A Clockwork Orange" clues you in to what they're like.

· Shock Treatment: Ken Kesey calls it a combination "sleeping pill, electric chair, and torture rack.

Psychosurgery: a clean-sounding word for the filthy business of menticide-or mind murder. It's the psychiatric equivalent to burning at the stake, but instead of destroying the victim body and soul, only his soul is destroyed. G. Rylander, a lobotomist, described one of his cases in William Sargent's Battle For the Mind: ". . .a Salvation Army worker, a very high-ranking officer... married a clergyman. For years she lay in the hospital, constantly complaining that she had committed sins against the Holy Ghost. She complained of it for weeks and months, and her poor husband did his best to distract her, but without success. Then we decided to operate upon After the dressing had been taken

f, I asked her, 'How are you now? What but the Holy Ghost?' Smiling, she swered. 'Oh, the Holy Ghost; there is Holy Ghost.

Most institutional psychiatrists use or recommend these treatments, or at least sanction them through their silence. A few courageous psychiatrists and other doctors have strongly criticized their use, some calling them "tortures".

Tom Szasz, the Tom Paine of an incipient counter-psychiatry revolution and himself a psychiatrist, has charged that involuntary mental hospitalization is "a crime against humanity" and that 'mental illness is a myth" used to justify the control of individuals who have not violated any laws, and therefore, cannot be criminally prosecuted and imprisoned, but whose non-conformist ideas and behavior disturb or otherwise inconvenience the community.

Hundreds of thousands of human beings are now in psychiatric institutions against their will. Restricted as they are, they cannot properly defend themselves and so must look to the outside for assistance.

For them, the logic of 1984 is a reality. The slogans of Orwell's futuristic classic-FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, WAR IS PEACE, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH- have their counterparts in institutional psychiatry, where CONFORMITY IS SANITY, MYSTICISM IS MADNESS, AND PUNISHMENT IS THERAPY.

If there is no method in madness, it's certainly there in the way society deals

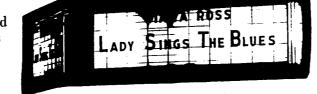
### Tenure for everyone?

Should both Administrative officials and teachers be subject to tenure? Read Dave Warnick's article on page 2 to find out.



### Movie review

"Lady Sings the Blues" is reviewed on the Argonaut's Entertainment page, page 5.



### ISL information given

An Idaho student who works with the **Democratic Caucus** gives a preview of the Idaho student



### Peace in Vietnam???

Has peace really come to Vietnam? See commentary on page 6 for details.



# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace

**EDITOR ROD GRAMER** ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

DESIGN MANAGER KITTY BUTLER

# Comment and Opinion

# The ASUI show is coming to town

At the end of February the ASUI elections will take place. Or should I say the variety show will be casting it's players for the Opening Night Special taking place on the third Tuesday after the elections, then every Tuesday from then on.

In the past the two most hated student organizations on this campus have been the Argonaut and the ASUI Senate. Probably the senate would top the Argonaut in attracting student hatred if more people were to go to the senate meetings on Tuesday nights.

So in February we again prepare ourselves for the egotist's joke, when signs start hanging from the UCC declaring "Body By Fisher" wants to be a ASUI officer so that he can become Governor of the state someday, or work for Frank Church.

From the looks on the faces of most senators this semester, you can tell that being a senator was not all "how to win a date with Miss Idaho by merely telling her you are a ASUI Senator." The senate ego trip doesn't work that way when you are elected, and perhaps that is why we are hearing remarks llke, "I'm not running again," or "President? that's too hard for me, I'm running for vice-president."

For those who want to be big time ASUI Senators for the first time and for those old stand-by pros, the senate is no ego trip or quick get-your-name-in-lights game. At most it is a joke, where you will try to work hard for the students, and always fail, receive no thanks, then collect nothing but criticism from the second most hated organization on campus the Argonaut.

This is a sad view of the ASUI political scene. But then being involved — really being involved — is nothing like being a football jock or campus stud. The ASUI is a carnival, but it doesn't need more funny people running for office in February who think student politics is a side show. - GRAMER

# And they tell us peace is at hand

We have grown up with the Vietnam War. We have lived four Presidents long and we have constantly been involved there, first with negotiations, then with money, then with guns, and finally with men. And now they say it's back to negotiations again.

It's been a long, long childhood. We remember talk of the Tonkin Gulf and a boat named the Maddox when we were in grade school. And in junior high, our seventh grade class chose Johnson over Goldwater because we didn't want the war to escalate. We twelve-year-olds learned a hard political lesson that year; Johnson won and yet the war grew bigger.

Strange foreign names like Hue, Phnom Penh, and Bien Hoa became familiar. And when we heard of My Lai, we were sick.

A national moratorium day was organized in October, 1969 and we skipped high school classes to participate. For that, we were sent to see the principal and President Nixon ignored our hundreds of thousands of protests across the land.

The tragedy of Kent State came right before our high school graduation. A year later and freshmen in college, we marked May with Tom Slayton's organized tribute on the Ad. lawn.

The point is, Vietnam has run through our lives. High points like the release of POW's, the instigation of Paris Peace talks, the aquital of the Chicago Seven, the proposal of Vietnamization — any mention of settlement. Terrible lows at each announcement of more bombing, attacks in Laos and Cambodia, the destruction of dikes, civilian targets.

And then there was last Saturday, Jan. 27. Church bells were supposed to ring, fire sirens were to blow, and firing was to cease. And they talked about peace with honor and said it

If we would have heard that back in the seventh grade, we would have been satisfied; if we were juniors in high school,

still very relieved. But now we're twenty-one and very bitter. We've grown up with the Vietnam War and we know there's no such thing as honor, we doubt if there's such a thing as peace. - JAY

Dave Warnick

# Tenure thoughts



Due to the popularity of Loren's column, the producers have decided that a sequel is needed. So we hereby present to the public, "The Son of Rambling On."

If you thought the father rambled you should watch this one. To start with, a few random thoughts on tenure:

1.) A much more dangerous practice than official faculty tenure is unofficial administrative tenure. Researchers, administraters or staff members who are not contributing nearly as much as they are receiving from the taxpayers of Idaho stay on year after year with no danger of losing their jobs.

The faculty at least has definite reevaluation policies and the possibility of dismissal. But because of such factors as pride (If a dean made a bad hiring decision he doesn't want to admit it) or oversight (who can tell how a cook in Wallace Complex is doing as long as they don't poison someone?) staff members are almost immune from dismissal.

(How's that for a starting ramble? Left you winded, I bet.)

I would urge that the Board of Regents be more hard-nosed in considering rehiring administrators, who in turn should be more hard-nosed in hiring and firing staff members.

2.) The basic purpose of both tenure, the elimination of tenure, and any of the compromises is to get faculty members to teach better. Right? (That was a rhetorical question so don't bother answering it.)

Until we find which method makes a majority teach better, why not institute some reforms which would probably be practical additions to any of the alternatives?

These reforms could include: A.) The publication of some parts of the teacher evaluation which students fill out at the end of the semester. Just the thought of being on the top 10 would inspire some faculty members. (or the bottom 10).

This might lead the way to the application of supply-and-demand to knowledge as students would take courses from the best professors (once they could find some reliable mass data on that subject) instead of the ones which give the best grades. The professors who could not attract students would either get the message and change their teaching style, or since they would no longer be needed be dismissed.

B.) Professional pride. Professorial pride. One faculty member has suggested that other faculty members and department heads should observe their fellow professors' classes occasionally. The professor being observed would feel the pressure of professional/professorial pride and at least for that one class session, teach better.

After all when they aren't teaching, the faculty might as well help others teach

3.) As a thought for the day, (or your day depending on how posessive you are), the producers finish out this sequel with Warnick's Expansion of the Law of

Those who can't do, write. (Not, repeat NOT, do right.) Those who can't write, teach. Those who can't teach, teach anyway.

Loren Horsell

# Austerity at Idaho

In a time of austerity for Idaho's colleges and universities, it seems the voice of greed has raised its ugly head.

With the assistance of the Boise State Arbiter, Tom Drecshel, president of the Associated Students of Boise State College has advocated taking a bigger chunk of the Idaho education pie for BSC. With the legislature talking tuition and higher fees, the schools and student leaders should be uniting to protect the free or low cost concept of education. Instead of uniting, Drecshel has slammed Idaho and the other Idaho institutions because they get more money.

**Historical Perspective** To put some historical perspective on the subject, and to present another view, Idaho is a land-grant institution. As such Idaho receives certain funds from the federal government for maintenance of

Idaho taxpayers come to realize their

sons must compete with imports and

cannot get well educated and play football

at the same time, they will refuse to

Rather than expansion, many people

have suggested that the U of I's athletic

difficulties might best be solved by a

reduction in athletic involvement. Return

athletics to the students, and thereby

induce a return to the people. With a

However, the situation is political

Alumni who create political pressure on

the Regents and president, know that the

only way to continue a losing enterprise is

to expand it. For the political non-jocks

other hometown teams.

support existence of such a program.

Rambling on



the school. As part of this, the Idaho Handbook of Policy and Procedure lists 286,080 acres of land to be used in financing education at Idaho. Other funds are granted for the backing of

'agriculture and the mechanical arts. However, being a land grant institution also places certain obligations on Idaho such as the experiment and extension stations around the state.

This University, as the state's educational system developed, became the prime educational institution in Idaho. Idaho State University followed and gained university status. Finally the Boise valley was served by Boise Junior College which became Boise State College in the latter half of the 1960's.

**Decisions to Face** 

The educational system is now faced with a decision of whether to make all three equal or to accept the fact that one is primary and the others will have lower standards and lower amounts of appropriated funds. If equality is accepted, then the level of

education at Idaho and Idaho State will drop to the level of Boise State. That would be a sad situation for the state of Idaho. As it now stands, Idaho and Idaho State have excellent educational programs and provide Idaho with the opportunity for high-quality education in the state. If the quality is lowered then this would not be available.

**Small Population** 

It seems that Idaho, with a small population and even smaller tax base, is patiently trying to strangle the efforts of education in the state.

It seems to me that Idaho should choose the course of joining efforts now to secure the immediate funding that is necessary. In addition, the state should look into the future of the state's educational system and figure out the best way to serve as many people as possible with the lowest

But the way isn't to get more money for one institution. It won't behoove anyone involved in higher education in the state to rock the boat.

Pat Keane

# Academics 10, football 0???



Prospects for the University of Idaho's football conference elevation are getting grimmer with time. Idaho may soon experience a trend favoring academics rather than athletics in what we have termed our "higher institutions of learning." The jocks behind desks in the athletic department might be running a team of home-grown athletes instead of out-of-state imports, and a low blow it will be to the jock alumni who, as influential members of their communities, create pressure to produce a highly competent athletic department in an attempt to realize delusions of grandeur about the old alma mater.

A short time ago a Regent of this university privately suggested that the U of I be granted only one half of its present amount of state appropriations for the athletic department. The reduction, this Regent thought, should be made over a three year period. Another Regent thought it time for Idaho to produce some first rate learning institutions instead of attempting to obtain status in the realm of athletics. When even some of the Regents of this University decry the domination of athletics over academics, it must certainly be time for the students to reconsider the value of our athletic

Football Expends Money

It is common knowledge that football at the U of I expends more money than it produces. Last year the athletic department had a deficit of \$231,000 in operating expenses. The taxpayers and students picked up the tab without a bitch. By the end of this year, it will have cost three-quarters of a million dollars to run the athletic program. Student fees account for \$92,000 of the department's income. Mom, Dad, and the Vandal Boosters will pay for the rest, including this year's deficit of nearly one quarter of

did have five home games. The Athletic Department says that if Idaho gets out of the Big Sky Conference it will clear \$8,000 a year as profit. The

a million dollars. But what the hell, we

department is planning on picking up tens of thousands from increased Vandal Booster contributions. It also proposes that income from televised games will total approximately \$30,000 yearly. If Expectations Aren't Met

If gate receipts do not meet expectations, and the income from televised games and Vandal Booster contributions falls through, who will pick up the tab? In a survey conducted by the Argonaut last semester, 50.9 per cent of the students who returned questionnaires said they would not be in support of increased student fees in order to maintain our athletic program at its present level.

So far, I've spoken of the monetary value of our present and an expended football program. Football must have value by other means. No audible demands for expansion have been heard from students. If they exist, these demands apparently go no further than cafeteria discussions. The demands that have been heard have come from higher up. Throughout Idaho and other states, alumni find a vicarious pleasure in influencing the university or college of their origin. These alumni, bored with their present humdrum lives, love to return to the colorful spectacular of collegiate days of yore. But the only place they have to step back into the past is the stadium—and a new one at that.

The Stadium The stadium is where we expel life's frustrations through violent cheering and projected participation. It is what the Roman Coliseum has evolved into; today's gladiator carries a football. These gladiators are semi-professional athletes and college football has become a professional sport, a farm team system for professional football.

The life of today's jock is a long shot from the days when football and basketball were played by students who came to the university for schooling. Whether it be professional or semiprofessional, football is a full time job. Most courses taken by athletes are mickey mouse unless one happens to be a jock genius.

It has been predicted that this situation will not be tolerated much longer. When who make the decisions, the pressure and aftermaths can be damaging. If the pro-academic group takes the lead on the situation, we will most likely possible cost.

see the home-grown spuds carrying the ball, a reduction in costs, and a lot of pissed-off alumni who wanted to play the

# Viewpoints

# Student questions Rose' dismissal

To the editor:

As a student who thinks that Alan Rose is one of the better teachers on the University of Idaho campus, I cannot see why his contract is not being renewed when, for example, the teacher evaluation forms that students fill out at each semester's end give him excellent ratings. Rumor has it that lack of a Ph.D. is the reason for this. However, the official rules of the Board of Regents, with which Mr. Rose must comply to be a teacher at the U of I, do not require a Ph.D., stating instead that teaching excellence is reason enough for keeping a teacher on the staff. That Alan Rose has

demonstrated this excellence can be discovered by talking with someone who has been in one of his classes. (It should be noted here that students consider Mr. Rose' classes to be more difficult than those taught by his associates.)

From where I stand, there is too much 'mystery" surrounding this move on the part of the University. I would like to see more facts and some statements, both from Mr. Rose and from the people who are responsible for what appears to be an act that does not have reasonable cause.

John Zimet 309 E. 5th Moscow, Idaho

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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# ISL: Report From Boise

By BETTY HANSEN **Argonaut Political Correspondent** 

On the third floor of the statehouse, between the Senate and the House of Representatives, visitors will find the headquarters of the seldom-celebrated "third house" of the Idaho legislature

Legislative lobbyists are, for the most part, male, middle-aged and veterans of the legislative process. An exception to the rule are the three college students who represent the Idaho Student Lobby now in its second year of operation.

Political science majors working without pay, Mary Swanson of ISU, Art Berry of BSC, and Dennis Davis of the U of I, were selected by the executive committee of the Idaho Student Lobby to present the thinking of Idaho students to the members of the Idaho Legislature.

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9 E. 5th , Idaho

Originally an organization of university presidents and vice-presidents from all Idaho schools, the ISL has expanded to a student organization representing over 30,000 students throughout Idaho. The ISL, operating on a budget of \$750 a year, is a non-profit organization funded through the contributions from the student fees of each of the member institutions. The fees are based on student enrollment at each of the participating schools.

Discussing past accomplishments of the student lobby, Berry noted that the ISL was, "instrumental in securing the passage of 18-year-old majority rights in the last session of the legislature.'

This session, the student lobbyists are advocating adequate funding for the Human Rights Commission, a drug education and rehabilitation program, and the repeal of the law which prohibits distribution of birth control information. They are entirely opposed to in-state

Concerning the birth-control information measure Swanson said, "At all the colleges in the state there are birth control referral and information centers. These are all technically illegal. All persons involved in them are subject to a felony under the Idaho Criminal code. We're just trying to make this

A proposal to have three under-gradu-

ate students and one graduate student as

voting members of Faculty Council

passed the General Faculty meeting

The faculty also passed a motion to

support President Hartung in his

porposals concerning inter-collegiate

The motion to have students as voting

members of the Faculty Council, the body

which reports directly to the General

Dean Rolland R. Reid of the College of

Mines stated, "The students are on

campus to learn, not to administrate. The

current structure allows good

communication with the students." He

also objected that a 26 member Faculty

Replying to his charges, Professor

Bernard Borning said, "26 is a very small

legislative body." Professor Sig Rolland

added, "We have a serious problem of

communication with the students.

Students feel that they are not being

Clifford Dobler, professor of Business Law, pointed out, "If they're voting

members the students do a better job.

Friday by a vote of 143-66.

athletics. (See story on page 4.)

Faculty inspired much debate.

Council would be too large.

Proposal passed to allow

students on council

very needed service legal."

The Idaho Student Lobby is also supporting House Bill Nine. Berry described this bill as "a measure dealing with lowering the penalties and creating different ways of processing marijuana. He labeled the proposed legislation "basically a law to simplify and streamline the court process whereby kids that get busted won't be required to have a preliminary hearing." The comes from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.'

The ISL is actively opposing a bill to rescind Idaho's ratification of the twentyseventh amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Swanson stated, "We feel this bill is pertinent to student interest. We figure that around forty percent of the students are female and that they're going to be graduating and going after jobs. Part of the Equal Rights

When politics are involved there is no one better to have on hand than Betty Hansen. Hansen is not a novice when it comes to Idaho and national politics. Besides her busy prelaw schedule at the University of Idaho she has also been Secretary of Democratic Central Committee, and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention last summer in Miami Beach. She is also not foreign to the needs of the students at the University of Idaho since she is enrolled as a junior this Betty Hansen semester. Hansen will be covering the happenings of the Idaho

> about those thing's important to the students of Idaho.

lobbyists stressed that it is not a marijuana bill, but a court bill.

Legislature first hand this spring

and will be there behind the

scenes to comment and write

Defending the lobby's position supporting a drug education and rehabilitation program, Davis noted, "In Idaho any kind of drug education and rehabilitation programs, excluding law enforcement activities, are very fragmented. Any funds that are available don't come from state sources. Most of it

(Students have been allowed to speak and

sit at Faculty Council meetings for the

The constitutionality of the change was

questioned, as the charter entrusts the

government of the U of I strictly to the faculty. But Jon Warren, University

attorney, said that in light of precedents

in other states, "it would not be

ASUI President Roy Eiguren spoke on

the subject, stating, "We're asking to be

recognized as students who want to assist

in the governing of the university." He

added, "Students would rather have

legitimate means to channel their ideas

A two-thirds majority was needed as

ASUI senator Clive Strong commented

that "it's a big step towards community

government. It could be a very influential

position as it would reduce the levels of

The faculty meeting also passed a

to the Regents this Wednesday.

research policy by voice vote.

past three years.)

unconstitutional.'

communication."

Amendment is for equal job opportunity and equal pay for women. We are opposed to rescinding the ratification of this

Claiming that the ISL is very representative of student opinion, ISL director Berry commented, "We sent out a ten-question referendum to all student bodies at their winter-term registration. Hopefully from this poll we received an adequate mandate from the students. If there isn't a complete two-thirds majority of favorable or unfavorable opinion on an issue, we aren't going to touch it." Berry admitted that several students didn't respond to the questionnaire. He added that those who did not respond were 'apathetic and did not care what legislation was passed.'

The lobbyists say that the legislators have been very responsive to their requests and are often available for

At Idaho

Tuesday --

The Idaho Peoples Party will have an organizational conference at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The Peoples Party has been growing in size and now has chapters in Boise, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Lewiston, and Moscow. The party is circulating an initiative for the legalization of marijuana

the motion changed the Constitution of the University Faculty. The motion passed Vandal Mountaineers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper to discuss plans for the with an 11 vote margin. Since the motion passed the General Faculty, it will be sent

The U of I Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All interested in playing are

Anyone interested in the charter flight to Europe for Summer 1973 is urged to attend a meeting in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday --

MED will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. A notice of coming field trips and other business items will be discussed. Members are urged to

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A flick will be presented and a Washington's Birthday trip to Whitefish Montana will be discussed. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Thursday --

Bahai Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The meeting is open to everyone.

Dr. A. A. Boe will present "Agricultural Development and the Tourist Industry in Portugal" to the Department of plant and soil sciences seminar at 11 a.m. in UCC 108.

Pre-law students and anyone interested in the study of law at the Northwestern School of Law in Portland will have the opportunity to meet with two professors from that school at a group meeting in Room 227 of the Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. Individuals who wish to confer with the professors should arrange for a personal interview through the Placement Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon on that date.

Men's co-op stresses freedom, atmosphere

Room is estimated at \$260 per year compared to \$320 in other men's halls. Board payments vary at the club from \$50-\$70 per month. Men also pay \$20 for utilities and a percentage of the bill for supplies such as toilet paper and other

Meals are planned by the kitchen manager. "We usually select someone who is fairly aware of menues," said Johnson. "I have learned a lot from home and cook-books," said Haraden.

Campus Club is suggesting to housing a new appeal to draw men to their living group. Submitting a letter of invitation for distribution through the University, Campus Club stresses freedom, good atmosphere, desired location, and

entertainment. "If this way of life sounds good to you, we hope you'll stop by and look us over," reads the letter. "We have what students want,'' said Haraden.

Ed Litteneker agrees that the present system is inefficient, and thinks the new plan offers many advantages, including the consolidation of the media and operating the SUB under the ASUI.

Idaho Student Lobbyists who are active in Boise are

Art Berry, BSC, Dennis Davis, UI and Mary Swanson, ISU.

Senator's opinions on reorganization

By MARGI BIRDT

Argonaut Political Writer

The senators' first impressions of Roy

Eiguren's proposed ASUI reorganization

plan are generally favorable. Tonight

they plan to vote on Part I and, judging

from the comments of at least half the

Senate, it should pass without any trouble

**Presently Ineffective** 

would be an improvement and, although

she didn't want to go into detail, thought

"We have what students want, friendly

guys, entertainment, and good study

atmosphere," said Tom Haraden, Campus Club kitchen manager.

"We do offer a somewhat cheaper residency here than other men's living

groups but our new appeal will be based

T.V., stereo, ping-pong and pool tables,

and other conveniences are the elements

making Campus Club one of the most

unique living experiences on campus

Costs for living in the "half-fraternity-

half-residence hall" have risen for this

semester. "We lost 20 residents at

semester break," said Campus Club

president, John Wilson. "To keep food

quality equal to that of first semester we

had to increase room payments to cover

the standard utility bill," said Haraden.

"It costs as much to light the building

when it is half full as it does when all the

Although 20 students did not return to

the co-operative, Rex Beatly, treasurer,

described Campus Club as the "best

men's living group on campus.' 'Everyone is friendlier here. We all work

Beatly, Haraden, and Wilson are all

sophomores. "There aren't too many

juniors living here," said Haraden.

Johnson said he thought there were one or

two. "We have lived here longer than

According to Beatly, there is a financial

bind this semester, but spring semesters

are always that way. "Some guys quit school, others move into other living

Johnson likes Campus Club life. The

idea of working in the co-operative

system doesn't bother him. Duties change

so no one "gets stuck" doing the same

Duties include cleaning carpets,

washing windows, hashing and other

kitchen details, and "scrubbing the

heads" (bathrooms). Room payments are

reduced according to an estimated

number of hours worked on University

groups or off campus," he said.

thing all of the time.

anyone else in the building," said Beatly.

on what our group has to offer men."

according to Haraden.

rooms are filled."

together."

the plan was good.

Kathy Brainard stated that anything

The plan is very workable according to Mike Krieg and is optimistic about its passage. "The proposed golf course board of control is needed to keep tabs on an operation that eats up one-fourth of the budget. I think the plan is a right step forward and basically sound," he

Mixed Feelings Ron Cuff commented that he had mixed

eelings although he is at the moment leaning towards it. The upper divisions

of the vice-president was a good idea and

needed to be done." Cuff's overall evaluation; "basically good," arrive are



"I don't really give a damn," responded Bob Nowierski, when asked his opinion of the plan. "It depends on the kind of president and senate and what they can get done. It's an internal problem and everything depends on the people."

Strong's Song Clive Strong, who worked on the plan from the start, thinks that reorganization was a long time coming. Says Strong, "The plan is heading in the right directions. We want a more effective system, but there are also some good



The plan has limited liability, he admitted, and added that there hasn't been time to study all the advantages and disadvantages of the plan. There are, however, two definite advantages in Strong's opinion. Consolidation of the media was one. "The press should not be part of the government. The press should be a watchdog over it. This way, it will be more student-oriented."

Placing the SUB under the ASUI is another advantage to the plan. The plan aims, according to the senator, to make the SUB more readily accessible to students and to offer more up-to-date

# MED SCHOOL ADMISSION

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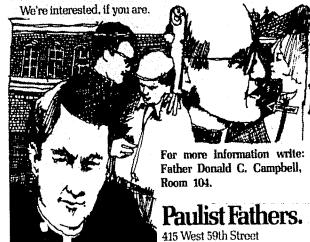
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### Swim team begins practices

are interested in having a good time and yet seriously want to benefit the team (or try to anyway) may get a credit when swimming every Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Credit is not a stipulation to be on the team; neither is the amount of workout time available.

For those who have a schedule conflict

The U of I Women's Swim Team and are ambitious enough, practice is practice has officially begun. Those who open at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. Mon-Thursday. The first meet is Feb. 3 at WSU. Idaho will host the Women's National Meet in March.

For more information call Vangie Parker, coach at 885-6575; or managers Dianna Scott, 885-7185 or Judi Hansen, 882-

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# Swim center

¼ million swimming facility.

"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, about 100 to 125 people use the pools," said Ron Adams, a pool employee. 'Tuesday and Thursday nights bring in about 40-50 people," he added.

The weekends are the busiest periods. "Last Saturday approximately 296 people used the pool facilities," said Adams. Pool hours are from 7 to 11 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Weekend hours are from 2 to 10 p.m.

are admitted free with their identification cards. Student's spouses are also admitted free.

times, to insure safety in both Olympic size pools. Swimmers may bring beach balls, masks, fins and snorkles if they wish. The pool also supplies water balls for individuals who request them.

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Surf's up and nobody wants to take to the water. That's the way it seems when it comes to the University's neglected \$1

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# Council discusses athletics

The General Faculty passed a motion, which supported President Hartung in his moves concerning inter-collegiate athletics after numerous parlimentary moves to change it.

The motion provided that "the intercollegiate athletic program should be placed on an essentially self-supporting

basis (i.e., supported from user fees, including student fees-not from appropriated funds) as expeditiously as

The motion went on to say, "The faculty recognizes the primary role of the administration in determining the essential facts and in proposing to the

# Grapplers need support

A lack of consistency in coaches and difficulty in recruiting, seem to have plagued the U of I wrestling team this

The wrestling program began approximately eight years ago and has had six coaches in that time. "Inconsistency of coaches is the main problem facing the team every year," said Bud Dier, head wrestling coach.

The vandal graplers will take on North Idaho College tomorrow. Up to this date North Idaho holds a record of 10 wins and no losses. Ranked third in the nation last year, they're the vandals toughest competition this season.

The U of I wrestling team lacks support in the lower weight classes. Composed of 20 individuals this season, the team finds difficulty in recruiting prospective wrestlers each year. "Recruiting is a problem, because the University offers only partial scholarships," said Dier. "The U of I can't afford top flight wrestlers," he added.

The wrestling team has earned a difficult one win and three loss record.

"Some of the kids hadn't even wrestled until they turned out this season," Dier said. "The guys are doing their best, but we can't compete against teams like North Idaho.

Disregarding the poor season, the Vandals have had a few outstanding individuals. Dave Lagua holds an even two and two record, losing to only Washington State and North Idaho. Carl Hinzel missed the previous North Idaho match, but claims a record of two wins and one loss.

"Each person has his own style of wrestling," said Dier. The team concentrates on executing basic moves, thereby allowing each wrestler to choose the most effective move that suits him. "We don't try to change a person's style, because older wrestlers are already set in their ways," he said.

Support for the wrestling team has improved since the first of the year.

Attendance has been around 150 to 200 people each match. Come out and lend your support to a dedicated group of

# Sports topics

By MARSHALL HALL **Argonaut Sports Editor** 

The International Ping Pong Peace a la Paris Invitational ended Sunday, in a long expected stalemate. The game which involved the United States, South Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnam, began over five years ago, and was officially terminated 8 a.m. January 28,

The weary participants in the unusually lengthy contest had made implications of finishing the game, off and on over the past two years. Observers were not totally convinced of the competitions termination until contestants had exchanged autographs, as prescribed by the game rules, listed under, "How To Make Peace.

The game itself, having been called by many names, primarily four letter words, is a combination of contact and mental sports. The contestants made definite use of football's screen, option and sneak plays, unfortunately fumbling them more often than not. Each team had been reprimanded for "piling on" more than once. Portions of basketball could be observed, when contestants resorted to cheap shots and intentional fouls. In fact, one team initiated the fast break offense, but lost the ball to public opinion, before reaching Hanoi. The only time winter sports could be seen, was at a point when participants made like hockey players and got the puck out of the DMZ zone.

The category under mental sports is composed of chess, checkers, various card games, tiddly winks and liberal use of the ouija board. Chess strategy was by far the most popular game plan used. At the onset of the game, contestants immediately found trouble in playing on a four sided table. This scandalous oversight disturbed players to such a degree, that they refused to continue until a round table was provided. Contestants resumed play after procurring the new table from Romper Room television

The various over and under the table card games employed throughout the contest included poker, bridge, canasta and such unorthadox variations as, shit on your neighbor and go fish. Card games were discontinued when it was found that more jokers were playing, than those in the card deck.

Time outs were frequent throughout the game, usually for snack breaks, secret missions to China and occasional attempts to token peace talks, to keep the people back home happy.

The game rules were easy to follow, mainly because their were so few. "We found that progress toward a permanent peace was hindered, when diplomats were actually asked to commit or obligate themselves to pertinent issues," said Barry Hissinger, diplomatic advisor.

The game ended with plenty political pen swapping, shrouded by controversial ceremony. Before conclusion of the game. contestants arranged a 60 day period for release of chess pawns.

It is not known whether a rematch is expected, although the games popularity rates just under Bingo. But speculators agree that within 25 years it will be the world's number one family game. Now everyone can experience "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Regents new directions in intercollegiate athletics."

Early in the meeting James Calvert of the Math department moved to suspend the rules to bring the inter-collegiate athletic matter up first as it was last on the agenda. That motion failed on a voice vote. After passing two proposals, one concerning students as voting members of Faculty Council, (see story on page 3), the matter reached the floor.

Alan Rose, instructor in foreign languages, offered a substitute motion. The motion provided for an in-depth study of alternatives in inter-collegiate athletics. It also requested, "that the President ask the Regents to defer any decision on this question at least until their April meeting. During the interim, a. broad-based student-faculty committee should be appointed to analyze the relative merits of alternatives.'

The alternatives suggested included:

1. withdrawing from the Big Sky conference, maintaining university status, and seeking to join another conference.

2. the same as above but

remaining independent.

3. remaining in the Big Sky, and reducing football to college level status.
5. placing all sports on a club basis.

The substitute motion was not accepted for discussion by the faculty on a 127-84

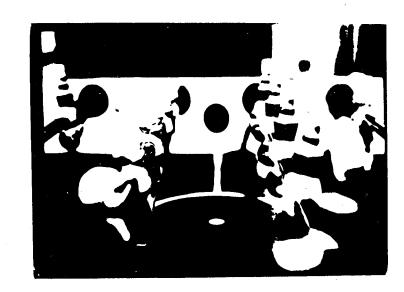
Thomas Ingerson, associate professor in physics, then moved to amend the motion before faculty with the main substance of the substitute motion. This parliamentary maneuver was allowed. and the matter came to debate.

It was pointed out that according to the financial projections of the Office of Financial Affairs, there was only a \$13,180 estimated financial advantage over a four year period to joining a new conference, in football receipts. These figures were questioned.

The amendment however went down to defeat on a voice vote.

Further debate and parliamentary maneuver on the motion followed with Sig Rolland, professor of history and philosophy, defending the motion when it was charged that the Faculty were abandoning their role in governing athletics. "If I thought for a moment that this motion abdicated responsibility. I would not support it.

Professor Edith Betts of physical education commented on the whole affair. "We don't want the athletic tail to wag the academic dog.



Criminals in Moscow?

# Mafia moving in on foosball

By NICK NEAD Argonaut Sports Writer

Reliable sources on the Black Momba hot line report that Vito Corleone is muscleing in on the hottest action on campus today, the foosball tables. Don Vito has put up large sums of money at many of the local beer halls, dorms, and fraternities to purchase the individually owned tables. Nearly every fraternity now has a table, along with two in the SUB; another at the Perch; and numerous other sporting arenas at all the popular beer fives. Why is the Mafia all of a sudden interested in such a seemingly small-time racket?

### Growing in popularity

Remembering back to the spring of '72, there were maybe four foosball tables in all of Moscow. Tonight you could go to just about any entertainment establishment in town and find one or two tables. Foosball has grown so rapidly in popularity that each house or living group has its singles and doubles champions and ardent followers can tell you the names of the best players in Moscow.

Foosball, if I may be so bold as to say why, is popular for several reasons. Probably the biggest reason is four persons can play at the same time. Two guys, a guy and his girl (or somebody else's); even two girls make a team and teamwork is where all the fun is. Pool can be played with four folks too, but pool is not as personal as looking your opponent right in the eye, directly across from you, you trying to psych him and him trying to psych you (get a little beer in some people and they start thinking like Freud). Another reason foosball is popular is its inexpensiveness; twenty-five cents for eleven fast-moving balls. Even a novice player can get that thrill of smashing a long hard one between his opponents men and banging home for a goal. Thirdly foosball needs no experience to play. Two hands in any combination of rights and lefts will do the trick.

### Tournaments, too

Foosball tournaments are held nearly every week for the more expertise, or even the not so expertise. Usually you pay an initial quarter or fifty-cents and play until you lose twice which is your money's worth anyway. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners and usually a participation

Money brings us back to Vito; Vito wants a piece of the action, those cash prizes and 25 cent tidbits. So foosballers if a swarthy looking hot shot in a pin stripe suit and black and white saddles tries to make you an offer just tell him, "I reFOOS!!

is a Hoagie?

# he Arts & Entertainment



### By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON **Argonaut Film Reviewers**

Diana Ross's Lady Sings the Blues is an experience not to be missed, and it is Dlana Ross's film and largely to her credit that it comes off as well as it does. In spite of contrived devices (flashes of newspaper clippings so typical of biographical abortions such as The Gene Krupa Story and the like) and assorted factual tamperings, the film remains a testament to Billie Holiday ("Lady Day" to those who knew her) and to the surprising acting ability of Miss Ross.

From the opening tragi-comic scenes, the audience is drawn into the character of the late blues singer and the identification is maintained through the despair of heroin addiction, racial prejudice, and personal tragedies. It is an extremely sensuous movie, sensuous in that one is affected by every feeling and sense perception to which Diana Ross as Billie Holiday is subjected. Her struggles, poignantly enough, are not merely personal nor confined to the black experience, but can be shared by all peoples. At first, we see her caged like an animal in writhing agony, and all of a sudden she gathers her mind together to focus on her earlier life, as a child full of spunk and vigor and a real desire to live and reap whatever she can from the miserable world she lives in. She does attain her goal of moving "downtown" to Carnegie Hall and all the gold and glitter that accompanies show biz success, but the road is portrayed as a series of emotional struggles that culminate in a slowly-suicidal drug habit. Billie loses her self-respect and finds herself relying on everything external to herself. If the external is at times kind and accomodating to her, as the piano man (played by the very funny Richard Pryor) and her lover (excellently done by Billy Dee Williams of Brian's Song fame) exemplify, it is a world of equal cruelty. This is particularly well brought out in the scenes of the postbellum South, of the KKK, the "White Only" signs on road stops, and the scene where a black youth is hanging from a tree.

Besides the acting, several ingredients save Lady Sings the Blues from falling into the ample mire of biographical busts. First, and foremost of these, and worth the price of admission in itself, is the musical score, also handled exceptionally by Miss Ross. For those who have heard and appreciated Billie Holiday, the resemblance is a close one, perhaps painfully so. Secondly, the film makes interesting use of photographs that preserve the then-contemporary flavor (reminiscent of a similar use in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) without overdoing it. Thirdly, the stark scenes of drug use, withdrawal, and the oftaccompanying violence of the drug world are a more effective warning in their realism and in the pathos they arouse than all the Sonny and Cher type anti-dope films they may feed high-schoolers from now until society mainlines itself into

In the end, it is both strangely beautiful and ironic that the blues which defeated the lady continue to be defied by the dignity of human strife immortalized in the

### Movie review

# Black awareness a la Mama Rosie

Reviewed by Tom Brom Alternative Features Service

Hollywood produces few satisfying films these days, But Black Girl is one of them. Director Ossie Davis sticks to the basics of characterization, dialogue and interaction working from a fine play by J.E. Franklin. There is little flashy 'production value'' here-no sensational drug busts, violence, sex or breathtaking chase scenes. It's a straightforward story of a complicated black family, the selfdestructive forces within it, and their

The cast is uniformly excellent, without a single outstanding performance to outshine the others, or a weak one to detract from them. The characters are so believable as people you forget the acting-and that's a high compliment to the film.

As drama, it is not particularly a milestone, but Black Girl is always interesting and conveys a moral lesson in powerful fashion. As an evening's entertainment, it can't be beat.

For once, a black drama doesn't take place in a big city ghetto. Mama Rosie's family resides in a working class suburb, too obviously in the Los Angeles area but supposedly in Michigan. Men play only a peripheral role in the family. The tensions

# Help!

Due to several writer-departures, the Argonaut is suffering from an employment void which can only be filled by the addition of new reporters interested in most any field of writing but particularly in the areas of entertainment: music, drama, the arts, etc. So if you have an overwhelming urge to become an interpretive writer or a reasonable facsimile thereof, we sincerely wish you would come down and apply. The money is not enough to retire on but the work is very rewarding. . .etc.,

A preview of upcoming changes: "What's Happening" will be appearing only in Friday's issue from now on. Tuesday's issue will usually, if not always, have a review or critique of some

and most of the interaction are between three generations of black women; Mama Rosie, her grown daughters and her

**Black Princess** 

Mama Rosie works in a white woman's house to support her daughters, and lives vicariously through her college-educated adopted daughter Netta. Rosie's own daughters are married and live nearby, but haven't advanced above their mother's social position. They hang around Rosie's house a lot, acting like the wicked sisters in Cinderella. The black princess in this case is Billie Jean, daughter by another man, a dreamer who wants to make a career as a dancer.

Neither Mama Rosie nor her daughters think much of that. Rosie wants an educated daughter and the sisters don't want to see any advancement that would draw family affection from them.

So the drama unfolds, centering on unopened and hidden letters, the aspirations of Billie Jean, jealousy toward the adopted college girl Netta, and the slow process of self-awareness as Mama Rosie begins to understand her own harsh demands on those around her. Meaningful

Sure, it's heavily melodramatic. Under different circumstances, it is a common enough story played out in thousands of upwardly mobile white families. The difference is that the possibility for upward mobility is suddenly real for blacks, making the family conflicts real and terribly important. It is meaningful now for young blacks to see a sister fight through those family hassles and jealousy and still make it.

The specific circumstances of Mama Rosie's family-a much more fluid assembly of relatives than exists in a typical white suburban family-lends particular fascination to the film for whites. The interrelationships, jealousy and role-playing become infinitely more complex, and as the web tightens, more difficult to escape.

The struggle for advancement and the pursuit of a personal dream-shared to one extent or another by all the characters in Black Girl-is a basic human one, though segments of the white left might be jaded about it. That struggle, first made individually in the family and then collectively, makes all the difference; there's no social movement without it. Black Girl is an oldfashioned primer on the importance of respecting yourself. It's a beautiful film.

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# What in the

We brought the hoagie to Moscow," says Al Deskiewicz, manager of the Hoagie Shop at 308 W. Sixth St., just off campus.

And judging from the fact that he went through 2300 hoagie buns in his first 10 days of operation, Deskiewicz and his Hoagie Shop have been well received by both students and townspeople since they opened Dec.

According to the shop's menu, a hoagie consists of "slices of select cheese, and tomato; and traditional sandwiches including pastrami. corned beef, Reuben, and hamburgers.

There are five or six sandwiches in the same category as the haogie, Deskiewicz says, but each is common to a certain geographic area. While the haogie hails from Philadelphia, they have the Hero in New York. They're called Submarines in Boston and Torpedoes in the South, in the Mid-west they're both Poor Boys and

Finally last fall, the building on Sixth Street came up for rental, and Deskiewicz rented it the first day it was on the market. He did the remodeling on the building himself and was ready for an early December

Deskiewicz had early taken a survey on what students wanted in the way of an eating place; with questions dealing with what hours to be open, how much students were willing to pay for a meal, and what began last week. Folk-singer Terry Payne appeared Tuesday and Thursday nights and the first in a series of weekly jam sessions was

featured Saturday afternoon. When the weather warms up, Deskiewicz plans to put tables on the sidewalk outside. He's also introduced a series of "Poor man's sandwiches" which sell for 49 cents.

The Hoagie Shop's grand opening is planned for this Friday and a hoagieeating contest is scheduled for



cold cuts and cheeses cut paper-thin but piled high and topped with tomato, lettuce and onion, set off with Italian spices and served on a fresh Italian roll."

His hoagies are of the North Philadelphia variety, says Deskiewicz, who grew up in the Pennsylvania city. Two other authentic Philadelphia sandwiches are currently offered, the South Philadelphia steak sandwich ("wafer thin slices of choice steak fried with onions to create a truly unique and flavorfull sandwich"), and a meatball sandwich, ("scratch meatballs and spaghetti sauce served hot").

Also on the menu is the "Al-John Valley Forge Special," with bacon,

special education (Continued from page 1.)

two hour class periods. I shortened them

to one and one half hours and set the extra

half hour aside for individual conferences

with the parents. We discuss their child's

home to carry on what is being learned in

"The parents are really great and I've

got a lot of cooperation from them.

They've done really well in having their

child accepted in the home and in their

neighborhood. I could not have helped the

children progress so far if not for the

The program is now in its second year

the class," she said.

parents' help.'

and what can be done in the

Submarines' while on the West Coast it's exclusively Poor Boys.

Deskiewicz grew up in Philadelphia and went to college at Penn. State and at Boston, finishing up his degree work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. After he got married he decided he wanted to come West to raise his family, and after considering towns in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, he settled on

"I picked Moscow because it has some of the big-city advantages that come from a university, but it's still a small town," Deskiewicz said. He arrived in Moscow in July of 1971 but had trouble finding a place to locate.

with funds for one more year. There is a

good chance that the program may

continue, either by federal or local

funding. The only way it could fail,

according to Maddock, is if the objectives

These objectives are: to provide

services to handicapped children and

their parents, to design an appropriate

curriculum for teaching the children and

a means to evaluate this curriculum, and

"So far as I can see," Maddock

commented, "'we have a great chance to

to provide an adequate teaching staff.

be here for many years to come."

made in the grant are not met.

type of beer they wanted.

Many of the suggestions were put into effect when the shop opened for example the hours, 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily.

His shop differs from a typical Philadelphia hoagie shop in several ways, Deskiewicz says. They offer a complete line of Italian food in addition to their sandwiches ("there's no good Italian place around here"), they sell beer (most hoagie shops don't), and they're considerably bigger in size, seating

Deskiewicz plans to continue expanding his menu, with a new series of hamburger hoagies called Vandals to debut shortly. The series includes the "Vandal," the "Big Vandal," the "Harder Yet Vandal," the "Damn Near Impossible Vandal," and for groups, the 24-inch "Heavy-Duty Vandal."

Other innovations include the introduction of live music, which Sunday, with the winner to receive a

keg of beer. Soon to get underway is the Haogie Shop "drunk club," with members to receive a membership card, a Hoagie Shop tee shirt, and the privilege to purchase beer on certain

nights for 15 cents a glass. "We're trying to make the Hoagie Shop a place where friends meet, Deskiewicz explained.

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# Entremont plays in Moscow

Displaying the same brilliance and technique that earned his such labels as "titan of the piano" and "the electrifying Frenchman", pianist Phillipe Entremont performed before an appreciative audience of about 600 in Memorial Gym, Sunday night.

The audience, whose unrelenting applause summoned Entremont back for two encores, seemed captivated by his playing from the opening selection-Mozart's Fantasy in D minor. He gained mementum during his rendition of Debussy's five preludes; Danseuses de Delphes, La Puerty del Vino, La Cathedrale Engloutie, Minstrels and Feux d'artifice, but the audience's excitement seemed to peak with his performance of four pieces by Frederic Chopin, culminating with the familiar Polonaise No. 6 in A flat major.

Entremont turned professional at the age of 17 and since then has been to the far corners of the earth and has played at practically every musical center. He has made 19 tours of the United States.

Last season, Entremont appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, San Fransicso Symphony, as well as at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. This year, Entremont will appear with the

THE HORSE HUT" Everything for Horse and Rider — Western and English Bailey Philadelphia Orchestra, the Toronto, Portland and Kansas City Orchestras, and he will have recitals in Philadelphia and Washington D.C., among others.

He has made three solo LP recordings with Columbia Records as well as two each with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The concert was presented by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert

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The Jan. 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

With the signing Saturday of the

Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris

President Nixon acknowledged his

political, military and diplomatic defeat

in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The Dec. 16 New York Times reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally." The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Vietnam is one country, not

Talk Break-ups

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret negotiations broke up over the new demands. On Dec. 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to accept the U.S. demands. The result was that the U.S. lost 34 B-52s and five swing-wing F-111 fighter bombers, and added more POW's to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in the Bundestag

etnam: Ceasefire-but no peace mass rally in the Great Hall of the People likened the bombing of the DRV to the for Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during

Foreign Minister of the PRG. The Soviet Union hinted at a postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the U.S. In a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the U.S. sign the agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the USSR and China. It is also apparent that the US and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

Switzer argued that Rose has shown "demonstrated professional compe-

The Jan. 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead, the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "Two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of

the agreement as"the end of the first phase of defeat of Communist military aggression," and said the next phase would be "a political struggle in which we will defeat Communist atheistic

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (New York Times,, Jan. 25) and a strong pro-PRG

and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Theiu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we will have real peace, we must wait and see.'

The massive US military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates that "political struggle" is not expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the US. Without that support the better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory than it now

# Christians newspaper spread Word

Comment –

The ASUI requests the honor of your presence

tonight

student union building

at its regular weekly meeting

at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room

chairmen for SUB Board (Kevin Russell), Community

Relations (Bob Pickett), and Communications Board (Dennis

Argonaut comment: The appointment of a communications

director is hopefully the first step in re-establishing all the

loose connections with the media. Let's hope for full co-

operation with the newspaper, the radio station, and the yearbook staff and a better future with media control.

be reviewed. His plans, which appeared in last week's Argonaut, consist of review boards and five-year periods to

straighten up. He will be travelling to the Regents' meeting

Senator Mike Krieg will present his year's project, the golf course report from his portfolie — all 15 pages of it.

Argonaut comment: Introduced as "constructively

subjective" and still somehow "factually informative", this briefing may provide insight into the ASUI golf course costs

and controversy. Then again, it might not, since Krieg is a

member of the ASUI golf team. But Krieg does point out on

page 14, "With \$60,000 of our ASUI budget going for this one facility of service, we should certainly create a body that will

be better able to administer the money than the student

Under his Idaho Student Lobby report, Vice-President Mel

The senate will attempt to form some sort of

recommendation for the Regents on the campus' Stillinger

Estate - whether or not to do away with local buildings,

Eiguren will present Part One of his reorganization plan - in

Argonaut comment: Part One? It sounds like a Peyton Place

novel. How do you present a reorganization plan in parts?

proposal in works to split the campus geographically and

population-wise for future senate elections. This would mean

that ONLY Theophilus Tower would elect candidates

registered at Theophilus Tower, ONLY Wallace complex

would elect candidates registered at Wallace Complex....

Sponsor Greg Casey says that there must be special clauses to

such a switch, so that there will be orderly change when there's

a need for redistricting and the residence of an eager candidate can be ascertained. He doubts this plan will be passed before upcoming elections but hopes that the senate will pass it.

A sneak preview of things to come: There is a re-districting

Fisher will explain why ISL is opposing the Idaho Senate bill to

this weekend to submit his proposals there.

including the empty BSU.

writing - and ready to be voted on.

(Sigh) At least it's in writing.

An information report on Ken Marcy's tenure proposal will

Under old business, the senate should approve the new

### The Truth is spread

Editor's note: Second in a series of articles on campus religious organizations and activities.

The history of the current "Christian" movement has been documented in two recent books, "The Jesus Movement" by Edward Plowman, and "Jesus People" by Duane Pederson.

Both books place the beginning of the movement in 1967. "The movement," Pederson says, "is a spontaneous work of God among the youth of America — and sprang up, seemingly by itself, in all corners of the country — at the same

time."
In the Pacific Northwest, the Jesus movement made its first major appearance in 1970 when a man named Carl Parks started making news in

Parks, then 33, was happily married, father of five young children, and a fairly successful sales executive.

He'd never heard anything about street Christians, but on an Easter visit to Seattle he'd met hundreds of them marching in celebration of Christ's resurrection and visited among them for three days.

Parks returned to Spokane and promptly gethered two dozen converts. Before the year was over, they had opened the "I Am" coffeehouse and seven communal houses in Spokane.

And they launched "Truth", a tabloid newspaper. It came out in October with 20,000 copies, but just three months later, circulation soared to 100,000. It featured testimonies, letters, and news of the spread of the Jesus movement throughout the Pacific Northwest - with lots of

In less than six months, "Truth" had subscribers in 36 states and several foreign countries. For local distribution, of vendors who distributed the papers on a donation basis in Northwest cities.

When citizens complained to the Spokane city council that the Bible-toting street Christians were too aggressive and an embarassment to the public image, 'Truth'' ran the story.

activism of "Truth" missionaries. One reader wrote; "Praise God for 'Truth" One boy read the first article and turned his heart over to Jesus immediately! This paper has been reaching many people and its message is powerful!'

Some people don't think it's so beautiful. The back page of the March, 1971, issue featured a mug shot of the patched and broken face of "Truth" staffer Rush Greenslade. The caption described how another youth, angry at mention of God's love, viciously beat him.

And after its emergence in Spokane

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the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier

Olaf Palme issued a statement on Dec. 23

calling the U.S. bombings a "form of

torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a

letter of protest to Sweden and advised

Palme he could not send a new

While the renewed bombing of the

North was taking place, Nixon was

reported to have made overtures to China

and the Soviet Union urging them to

pressure the Vietnamese to accept the

demands. The Chinese responded,

according to the Peking Review, with a

Guernica, Babi Yar and Lidice.

ambassador to Washington.

Parks organized his Christians into teams

Not everyone was turned off by the

three years ago, the Jesus movement began making itself heard in other Northwest cities - among them,

Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel Includes Student Summer Job Guide to overseas, Alaska, U.S. Government, resort area and construction work Ideas for part-time schoolyear jobs. All new 1972 application inonly \$4.00 Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-I22, Peabody. Massachusetts 01960. (Not an employ-

### Instructor's dismissal questioned freedom in his pursuit of truth. In doing so

"We've got to show Dean Raunio and Vice-President Coonrod that students are fed up with having good teachers taken away," said Mark Switzer, a leader in an attempt to reinstate Alan Rose.

Switzer was speaking at a meeting of the group, now called somewhat jestingly, "Students for a Rosey Future," Sunday night in the SUB.

He outlined the situation, and explained that Rose, an instructor in the foreign language department had been reviewed routinely last year and given one more year to obtain a doctorate. He has not yet obtained it.

program, he plunged straight in after his bachelor's. So he doesn't have certificates to tack up behind his name," said Switzer. He was re-evaluated this year and a vote of his department found six in favor of dismissal and two in favor of retaining

According to Switzer the vote was not a secret ballot, "Public voting like that is subject to a lot of pressure. **Evaluation Night** 

Switzer then pointed out that student evaluations of his teaching have been consistantly high. "I don't think I have to argue the point that he's a good teacher.

Switzer went on to say, "There's no rule that says he has to have a doctorate to be an assistant professor.'' Regulation  $B.2\,\text{of}$ Criteria for Assistant Professor states that the qualification is "Ph.D., it's equivalent terminal degree or

demonstrated professional competence One example he gave of this was the French House project. "I don't know where you could find another couple who

could teach French as well as the Roses,' said Switzer. French House is a live-in project designed to surround students with French culture to make learning the language easier. It will be started first semester next year. Switzer, turning to the future said.

'Alan has already started his appeals procedure. But Alan's appeals by themselves are probably worthless." The meeting then started discussing tactics to Bill Martin, part-time political editor

and student, one of over twenty people attending the meeting, said, "Once the department head has made a decision it's very difficult to reverse that decision. It has to be attacked almost because the powers are so entrenched.

'Academic freedom doesn't really exist and it's my particular feeling that Iiams (Head of the foreign languages department) wants him out.

Petition Forseen One of the tactics the group plans to use after generating sufficient publicity is a petition addressed to President Hartung. In part, it says, "We the undersigned feel that when education reaches the point

where it no longer moves, breathes, or grows—it dies.. "Alan Rose is one of those men who has found it necessary to test the gates of he has released a special kind of light to the undersigned...

"In view of his outstanding achievements and extended influence amongst the University community, we ask that the rule requiring that contracts be renewed only on faculty members who have completed either their Master's degree or their Ph.D. be waived to allow for his renewal

Martin stated, "Alan wasn not fired because of academic credentials but because of his political activities." Rose has long been active in the local anti-war movement. He attempted to save Tony Skrbeck who was similarly dismissed from his job as an instructor by the foreign languages department three years ago, and has opposed the U of I leaving the Big Sky Conference.

Martin charged that "the credibility of the University" was under question in this case. "It happens constantly that good teachers are let go and old teachers are held onto.

Asked why they were attending the meeting, Kristi Bishop, sociology major said, "I had him for a teacher last semester and I really liked him." Riley Secor, student, commented, "I wanna see that guy stick around awhile.' Another meeting of the group is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Anyone interested in the case is

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