

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Bible study is re-emphasized

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

Editor's note: Third in a series on campus religious organizations and activities.

Bible studies are an important part of most campus Christian activities.

And when Bible studies are being discussed in Moscow, the name of Marva Sedore usually comes up.

Marva Sedore came to the University two years ago to work on her master's degree. While she was working on her degree, she was employed as a teaching assistant in the English department and taught a freshman English class, literature of the Bible.

She completed her degree, and now she's director of youth and education at Concordia Lutheran Church in Pullman.

But her real involvement here has been with extracurricular Bible studies. Marva started her first Bible study group one week after she came here with four high school students. "They'd been praying for a Bible study leader," she said.

Now it's estimated that there are about 15 organized Bible study groups on campus involving nearly 300 people, as well as numerous informal groups.

Marva leads two of those groups—one group studying the book of Phillipians that meets Thursday nights at the Wallace Complex conference room 2, and another on the book of John that meets Tuesday noons at the Campus Christian Center. She also teaches John at Pullman on Wednesdays.

Attendance varies, but they've had as many as 70 people at the Thursday group, Marva says.

She's also involved with "Prayer and Praise," a sort of informal chapel service, that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Another activity is Christian Coffeehouse, held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center. "Everyone's invited—it's not specifically Bible study, just Christian relaxation."

Campus Christian organizations existed when she came to Moscow in 1970, Marva says, but they weren't really known. One of the things she's worked for is a co-ordination of the various groups which culminated in a Christian symposium last spring.

Marva explains the increased interest in Christian groups by saying, "Man has in himself a desire to know God."

"Jesus said 'I am the way, the truth, and the life' and that's it," she continued. "God has been waiting all this time for us to come back."

"And as people have been wanting to know more about God, they've been digging into the Bible," she adds.

But it doesn't matter that she teaches these Bible studies, Marva says, because "it's God's Word itself that has the power. All credit goes to God," she explains.

And taped on the cover of her dog-eared Bible is a clipping from a magazine: "The Bible that's falling apart usually belongs to a person who isn't."



House gets bill to rescind equal rights amendment

By The Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho — A resolution to rescind Idaho's ratification of the equal rights amendment for women was reported to the House floor without recommendation today at a special meeting of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

The vote was 9-1 with only Rep. Dale Branson, D-Nezperce, voting against sending the issue to the floor.

Under normal procedure the measure will come up for a final vote in the House Wednesday.

Rep. E. Don Copple, R-Boise, said the special meeting was held in the House lounge, which is off limits to anyone but House members. He said the decision to meet was on the spur of the moment, "so we rounded up all the members in the House lounge."

After the Capitol Correspondents Association protested to House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, about holding of the secret meeting, the House Judiciary Committee was called off the floor shortly before noon and went

through the procedure again in an opening meeting.

Copple said the committee had decided against further public hearings on the measure.

Few heard

An estimated 500 persons tried to jam into the legislative hearing room last Monday for a hearing. Only 50 of the 275 persons who signed up to testify on the resolution were heard and Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, minority leader, suggested that another hearing be held in

either Idaho Falls or Pocatello for people in Eastern Idaho.

More than 150 people from Eastern Idaho drove to Boise for last Monday's hearing, but only a few were able to testify.

The question of whether a state legally can rescind ratification of an amendment has been raised, and Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said in an opinion it could not.

Too hasty

Copple said four committee members conferred with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today about stiffening Idaho's anti-obscenity law. But Copple said the equal rights was not discussed with the governor. Backers of the rescinding action contend the 1972 Legislature acted "too hastily" in ratifying the proposed amendment.

Much of the early portion of the week is expected to be taken up in caucuses to determine the total appropriation package for the 1974 fiscal year.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said he expected Senate Republicans to caucus extensively early in the week in an attempt to settle the direction the rest of the session will take.

\$170 million

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proposed a \$170 million budget for the year beginning July 1, but Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the outlay should not be more than \$161 million "if we're to maintain a responsible budget."

Ellsworth said there is considerable sentiment among some Republicans to keep spending within the limits of revenue from the existing tax structure, exclusive of federal revenue sharing money.

Projected state income ranges from Andrus' prediction of \$154.5 million to \$155.6 million foreseen by a special legislative revenue projection committee.

School funds

Ellsworth said a Republican caucus held Saturday did not determine how much, if any, of the revenue sharing funds will be used to reimburse the public school endowment fund for school sections taken for park purposes.

"That'll depend a lot upon what the federal grant picture looks like," he said.

Andrus has told lawmakers it may be October or November before the federal government can provide a firm answer on how much money will be available to Idaho for federal grants under existing programs.

Ban-the-can bill debated

By BETTY HANSEN
Argonaut Political Correspondent

The ill-fated "ban-the-can" bill still resides in the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee.

Sponsored by Senator John Peavy (R) Rupert, Senate Bill 1133 has stirred up considerable legislative controversy and public interest. But prospects for its passage this session appear dim.

At first glance, this bill appears to be a step in the right direction. Upon closer scrutiny, a number of problems have become increasingly apparent.

At a public hearing on the now defunct Senate Bill 1010 the predecessor of Senate Bill 1133, those who spoke in favor of the bill were, for the most part, well-meaning citizens hoping to encourage "ecology legislation." What they failed to

see is that the measure is largely a jump-on-the-bandwagon, vote-getting stab at the problem. It does not take into account the total ecological picture.

According to Peavey, "this bill would help solve a major portion of the litter problem in the state and would indicate a better and wiser use of our resources."

The bill provides that all beverage containers in Idaho have a refund value. Also, only certain bottles will be "certified" thus eliminating non-stubby bottles and "coke" bottles.

A number of people testified against the bill. These included ecologists — "such a step is only token and would seriously harm recycling efforts," retailers — "it will make it necessary for store owners to buy more carts, add more storage room,

and hire more help," and distributors — "standard bottles will eliminate 'coke' and 'rainier' bottles, more trucks and more employees will be necessary." They point out that the beverage industry is already attempting to solve the litter problem through their recycling efforts.

Senator Mike Mitchell (D) Lewiston is leading the opposition to Senate Bill 1133. He said, "Industry is trying to solve the litter problem. In the recycling area, the company that I represent, Adolph-Coors, has a very extensive eleven-state program in which all of their distributors are required to educate, do public relations work, set up a recycling center, provide free containers, provide door-to-door information for those who want to get into active programs, pay for the aluminum, ship it back, and recycle it."

Mitchell suggested that, "Perhaps a more proper approach to the problem would be to pass a law that said all manufacturers and distributors who make a profit from the sale of these containers would have to establish recycling centers." He noted that this would be expanding on a successful program we already know about.

Senate Bill 1133 differs only slightly from an Oregon law which was enacted last year. As the Oregon law has only been in effect for three months, the attitude of most Idaho legislators appears to be — "Let's wait and see how it works in Oregon."

If the Oregon law is successful, the "ban-the-can" bill should have a much better chance the next time it's introduced in Idaho. If the bill does not pass, there may be an initiative to put the question to the people for a vote.

Certainly there are many things that should be done and must be done to alleviate the litter problem in the state of Idaho. But at the present time, in its present form, Senate Bill 1133 is not one of them.

Chips of the old totem pole

When school started 50 people were taking American Indian Literature. Ten decided to split off and form their own class because the other was too big.

They would still receive credit even though the teacher was only an occasional visitor.

Today, almost a month later, one of the students, Lynn Adams, and the teacher, Assistant Professor Jack Davis, reported on the progress of the class.

Adams described the class as an exciting experiment. "We don't have a teacher, although Jack will grade our papers, nor do we have a central leader. Each person shapes the class. We all learn from each other," she said.

"We're reading most of the books from the large class plus adding a few of our own. Each will write a paper on what has moved or made the most sense to us in the course," she said, and every person is more than mildly interested in Indian culture and ideology. Adams said they want to penetrate things deeply, maybe even get involved in Indian issues.

Sometimes people give reports on books or articles they have read. They plan to use films made by or about Indians, invite people to speak, and keep a journal about most of the things they have studied, she said.

Davis said the students were more ambitious than most. "They're going beyond the structured course. It's a directed studies which the students initiated."

The group is open to all people who want to participate. Adams said, and meets every Monday night. She can be contacted at 882-5928.

A quote from Willfred Pelletier describes how the students felt when they started the class, she said.

"When a group of Indian persons came together to form an organization, they didn't talk about organizing or forming the organization. Instead they talked about their relationship to it. There was no need to talk about the organization as that's why they came together in the first place."

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IN TODAY'S ARG

Argonaut writer Mary Sochinsky follows up on gay lib issue. See page 3.



Photo essay on intramural A Basketball. See page 4.



The Argonaut interviews another Presidential candidate on page 3.



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

March on Ad. 105

Since I don't want to make my editorials a one sided Puritan like sermon against the ills of fee increases I would like to comment on my editorial in Friday's Argonaut, and include some of the feedback I received from the students.

All weekend students hollered over to me "fine editorial" or asked puzzling questions like, "What can I do to stop in-state tuition and fee increases?"

Many students thought it ridiculous of me to ask students to write the legislature or march on Hartung's office.

With the greatest patience I could muster I explained that we as a student body could influence the legislature's attitude a great deal towards the funding of the University of Idaho.

Last weekend I thought many people listened and agreed with me. But today is Tuesday and as I walked by Hartung's office yesterday I didn't exactly see a great line of students barraging the doors in protest.

Things are getting worse instead of better too. People like Senator Phil Batt from Wilder are dead set on making the students pick up the tab for education, and Batt will do it if he can.

At this time tuition at the University of Idaho is illegal because of protections written into the Idaho constitution. Batt in turn is doing his damndest to take this provision out of the constitution on the grounds that if he could take this step, funding at all the Idaho schools could be equalized.

The trouble is, many of the gullible and apathetic people Batt is reaching do not realize this is giving the legislature a free ticket to fee increases at all the Idaho schools. And as an aside, it is easier to raise fees than taxes.

The framers of the constitution realized that education was the key to the future of the state of Idaho, that is why they put the job of funding to the people of Idaho. They wanted people to be educated to the utmost and included as many as possible, even the poor and those ambitious enough to move up in society.

Batt's amendment to take Idaho's protections out of the constitution and Hartung's threat to raise fees, which should be illegal anyway, are both spears aimed to kill the right of education for all in Idaho.

Closer to home we, the students, have to decide what we're going to do to stop this attack on our future. In all seriousness, we as individuals can do little. But with the organization of the whole student body we can force the legislature to recognize us.

For you pessimists who do not think organization will help, what do you think would have happened if no one had come to last Tuesday's senate meeting? The senate would have known you wanted to get into the concert at \$1.50 but unless someone had come to speak out for the decrease in admission, the senate would not have moved in behalf of the student body.

The same is true here. We as an organized body have to petition, write the legislature, and go to Hartung as a student body protesting a fee increase.

If we took these actions, we wouldn't be a group of "radical communists troublemakers," we would be the sons and daughters of Idaho taking a right that is ours — to protest — and protecting a basic constitutional right that our forefathers wrote into the constitution.

Perhaps the ASUI, as the student representative, should be helping to organize a student group to march to the president in protest of a fee increase.

At this time, it doesn't look like we're going to get our additional funding.

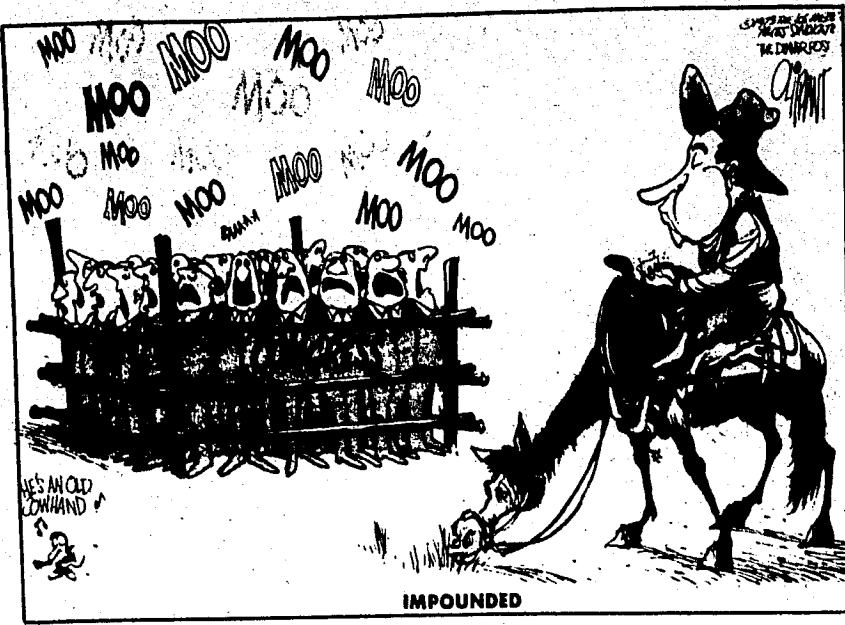
All the legislature hears is Eiguren and Hartung begging for more money and saying the students don't want a fee increase. Then the legislators look up here to the students and not so much as a whimper is heard from the student body protesting a fee increase and demanding additional funds.

If you were in the legislature how willing would you be to appropriate additional funds to a school where the apathetic students don't even care if they get the funds?

Like I said last week, some of us are going to get hit hard by a fee increase or in-state-tuition. And it may even be your best friend who is going to school on a shoe-string. And with a fee increase, I wonder how long your friend will go to school. . . .

I think all the students at Idaho should take time out and think about doing something to stop the threat of fee increases and in-state-tuition.

And something to think about first — Behold the turtle, students. He only makes progress when he sticks his head out. Just don't go any farther than that because a turtle also sticks his head in his shell when danger approaches and every one will soon be asking you, student, where does the turtle's spine go when he ducks apathetically back into his shell? — GRAMER



Loren Horsell

Terrible tenure

The tenure controversy continues to rage here. Alan Rose has been tentatively released for lack of progress on his Ph.D. (or his organization of the "Notorious 90.") Professors at WSU may be denied tenure because they are gay.

Tenure is designed as a permanent condition of employment for members of the academic community. The purpose is to protect them from intrusions on their academic freedom. One of the prime examples of problems from a non-tenure



situation comes when political science instructors active in causes are fired for that reason.

It seems as though this is backfiring, though. Tenure is used to protect those who have it, but acts negatively to those without the protection. In fact it seems that faculty members are being denied tenure because they are activists.

Baumgartner Released

One recent example is Dr. Carl Baumgartner who was considered to be a good teacher and good researcher in the physics department. However two years ago he was denied tenure and released because of a lack of research. It must also be pointed out that he has been active on the left and coordinated Sen. George McGovern's 1968 presidential campaign in Idaho.

Rose is another good example. He was involved two years ago in the Indochina teach-in on the Ad. lawn. Then this Christmas he sent a petition around the faculty suggesting that the athletic situation be studied before a hasty decision is made. While there may be no connection between that petition and the tenure decision, it's certainly an interesting coincidence and definitely bad timing.

If nothing else it's become the old "publish or perish" syndrome for academic advancement, very much alive and well in Moscow. One of the three aims of the University is teaching. It doesn't seem that good instructors should be thrown out because of lack of standardized advancement.

Regents and Tenure

Another important factor in the tenure situation is the concern of the Board of Regents about tenure. This concern stems from the fact that economically the University is hurting and the general situation is one of an employer's market. Under normal conditions, when there are more employees than jobs, the favor should be with the employer in getting the best people. But with tenure, incompetent people who could be replaced with new faces are stuck here. They probably can't find a job with any ease and so why not remain where it's safe?

The static employment situation at Idaho translates into more and more faculty members moving up to associate professor roles and full professorships. As they stay around they gain tenure and the University is left with tenured people in the higher-salary, upper-ranks. The Regents would like to reverse this.

No Revision

An original attempt to have the faculty suggest its own method of revision met with nothing. A status quo policy was voted in. Then, at the last meeting of the Regents they asked the faculty to comment on a proposal to limit tenure to the associate and full professorial ranks and improve the review process. In order to provide a good examination, an ASUI committee has been appointed which includes strong review advocate Ken Marcy. The faculty council also has the item on its agenda and will be taking a good, hard look at the problem.

With the pressure by the Regents in mind, it's very likely some sort of change will go through.

Editor's Note: The newest, and potentially most devastating confrontation between students and University administrators concerns the fate of six old housing units located on Narrow Street, across from the SUB. The University owns these units, known as the Stillinger Trust Properties, and has secured Regents' approval to demolish them to create a parking lot in their place.

The ASUI Senate, however, believes that low-cost student housing is more important than parking spaces. The senate is further angered by the failure of University Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter to keep a promise he made to the senate almost a year ago, that he, Carter, would consult with student government before making any decision concerning the demolition of these units.

"The most basic issue," noted one angry senator, "is that Carter didn't keep his word to us." Another senator noted, "Carter hasn't talked to us about anything since Christmas, when we persuaded the Regents to reverse a decision he had made. He's been sulking in a corner ever since."

At its meeting last Tuesday, the ASUI Senate unanimously approved a resolution submitted by Senators D'Antonio and Casey concerning the Stillinger Trust Properties. Reprinted herewith is the text of that resolution.

IN THE SENATE SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 37

Whereas, the availability of low-cost University housing to low-income students is properly a matter of concern to the ASUI Senate; and

Whereas, the virtual non-existence of such low-cost University housing is recognized by the ASUI Senate; and

Whereas, the four units located at 420, 416, 410, and 404-406 Narrow Street, together with the one located at 706 Deakin (BSU) comprise roughly half of the extremely limited low-cost University housing units which remain; and

Whereas, the University administration has recently secured Regents' approval to destroy the above-listed units in the Summer, 1973; and

Whereas, the University administration has made absolutely no provision to replace these units with other units of equivalent rental cost; and

Whereas, the University administration justifies its decision to destroy these units by citing the "continually increasing need for parking" in this area; and

Whereas, there is, in fact, no actual shortage of parking in this area except when non-student outside conventions are meeting at the SUB; and

Whereas, even during such periods of non-student, outside convention use of the SUB wholly adequate parking is available within 100 yards of the SUB; and

Whereas, the cost of these parking spaces for non-students, for which low cost student housing is to be destroyed, is acknowledged by the University to be \$40,000 for 57 parking spaces (701.75 dollars per parking space); and

Whereas, the University apparently assigns a greater priority to providing free parking spaces on the doorstep of the SUB for use by non-students than to providing low-cost housing within the financial means of its students; and

Whereas, Dr. Sherman F. Carter, University financial Vice-President, committed himself to "consultation with student government before any decision is made to remove these units" in an open Senate meeting during the Spring, 1972; and

Whereas, Dr. Carter did not, in fact, engage in any such consultation with student government prior to seeking Regents' approval for destruction of these units;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THAT:

The University administration immediately rescind its decision to destroy the housing units described above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the University administration engage in meaningful consultation with student government prior to any new and further decision to destroy these housing units, as previously promised by Dr. Carter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the University administration be encouraged to reconsider the attaching of greater priority to providing parking spaces for non-student conventioners than to providing low-cost housing for its own students; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the ASUI President be, and is, authorized and directed to secure University agreement to the terms of this Resolution by whatever means shall seem to him reasonable and proper.

Viewpoints

Student demands equal treatment

To the Editor:

There is an issue currently raging at the University of Idaho over the contract renewal of Mr. Alan Rose. I think it's good that some of the student have tried to get together on this policy decision, but I think they're fighting the wrong issue. The students are just begging for crumbs. Why not fight the real fight? Why not fight for EQUAL representation on the Board of Regents. That's where the real decisions are made. Why do institutions of higher learning have to be run by a bunch of capitalists?

I would like to bring up a point that I haven't heard mentioned by anyone yet and it refers to the admissions policies of the University of Idaho. On the admissions form, question number nine asks: Give a brief statement concerning your activities and employment since you left high school. Account for all periods of time not covered by college transcript, giving dates and names of your employers.

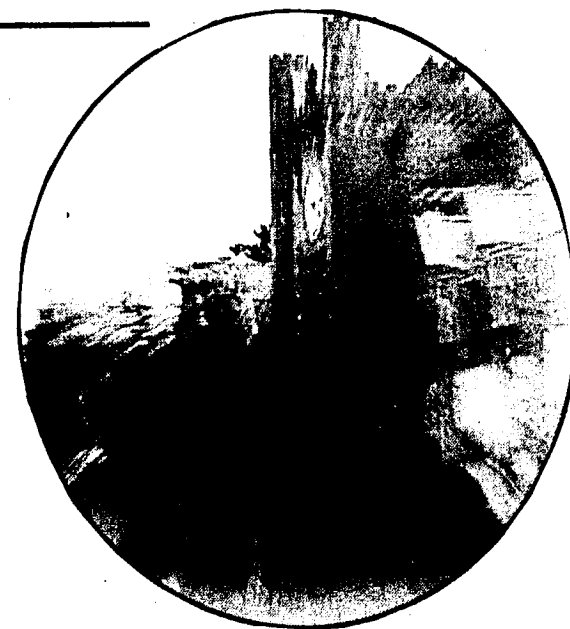
Personally, I don't think it is any of the University's business what I have been doing since I left high school or who or where I've been working. Any person who values personal liberty and the privacy of his own affairs should be against questions like this.

I brought up the admissions policies merely to point out that there is a bigger fight than Alan Rose. He is only part of this fight.

If students were EQUALLY represented on the Board of Regents there wouldn't be any question of raising fees or in-state tuition.

So, what can the individual student do? One of the most important things he can do is WRITE letters to every government official that he can find addresses for. The other thing he can do is the hard thing, if students really want a change they have to ORGANIZE.

Jack L. Mitchell



Campaign complaints

To the Editor:

A problem has come to my attention concerning the disrespect for candidates seeking to engage in open, honest campaigning. I put up a campaign poster one evening and when I passed by the same bulletin board the next morning, I noticed the poster was gone. On impulse I looked in the nearby trash and found the poster had been torn down and thrown away.

This incident greatly disturbed me since candidates spend a lot of time and effort to run for office. If we seek respect for ourselves as students by the administration and community, we must first acknowledge the rights of those students who are seeking office that they may bring about this goal.

Sincerely,

Analee T. Iwamoto

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Homosexuality: cause and effect of society's pressures

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

"If a gay comes in here and says that he is happy being a homosexual, we have nothing to talk about," said Dr. Donald Kees of the University Counseling Center.

Kees explained that the counseling center is not trying to change the "rather large number" of homosexuals that come into the center for counseling on a subject other than homosexuality into heterosexuals, but to help them with their future plans.

"It is not unusual for people to have thoughts about what it would be like to be a member of the opposite sex," Kees said. "At one time or another almost every man has wondered how it would feel to be a woman and visa versa. Not all of these feelings are homosexual. There is a difference since some people only have these thoughts once or twice in their lifetime while others actually prefer to love only their own sex."

Dr. Ronald DuPont, a psychologist who works parttime at the University Health Center, said that he feels many facts about homosexuals are not yet known.

"I feel that in the future a group study of homosexuals will show that they have some basic organic differences — differences in genetics, chromosomes, hormones — that we do not yet know about," DuPont commented. "It is possible that a homosexual man may have a higher than average number of female hormones running through his body that increases his homosexual tendencies."

DuPont agreed with Kees that not all feelings about being a member of the opposite sex are signs of homosexuals. He said that there are four crises we face everyday that can appear to be the surfacing of homosexuality when in reality they are natural urges and reactions to crises.

DuPont said that these four crises are 1) crises caused by a loss of a person by death or divorce; 2) getting married — which causes a role identification problem; 3) having children — which also brings out the role identification problem and 4) success, such as a promotion or securing an important job.

"All of these crises can cause feelings that may seem to be homosexual, but are really basic and normal human reactions to these crises," DuPont said.

Kees said that if a person does have the tendency to become a homosexual, these feelings will surface first at puberty and develop in the college years.

"You won't wake up when you are 50 years old and say 'Hey, I'm Gay,'" Kees said. "The first homosexual feelings could come around puberty when sex drives start. They might not be confirmed until the age of 20 or so. There are a couple of reasons for this. First, a person with homosexual tendencies might suppress them while home and around his family. When he sets out on his own — say to a college campus where a more permissive attitude exists — he may be able to confirm his sexual feelings."

"Also, a man may marry and find out that he is unsatisfied with sex with his



wife and turn to homosexuality for satisfaction."

According to Kees there are a few other conditions that can cause a person to turn to homosexuality. Two prime examples, he said, are prisons and the armed services. Here men are removed from the normal relation between man and woman and are forced to turn to sex with other males. Kees said that in these cases the men are more bisexual than homosexual — that is, they prefer sexual relations with both sexes. These people will have sexual contact with males during their prison or military term, and return to heterosexual behavior when put back into the normal male-female society.

Family background also has much to do with homosexuality, Kees said.

"If a son has an overbearing mother and a weak father, he'll tend to become confused with his sexual role and may decide to become gay," he said.

Kees said that studies show that a higher percentage of homosexuals come from the upper and middle income classes.

"The higher classes are more apt to try new things with sex," he said. "The lower classes have a stronger concept about sex and sexual roles and you see less sexual variation — fewer homosexuals."

Discrimination against homosexuals is very common, Kees said.

According to him, "It is against the Idaho laws to be a gay. But then it is also unlawful to live together if you are not married — neither laws are enforced very much. With time I feel that these laws against homosexuality will change but discrimination will continue."

Kees said that people are offended when approached by a homosexual and often even fear them. He said that this fear is not necessary since most homosexuals are less aggressive and more gentle than an average heterosexual.

It is not unusual for homosexuals to marry members of the opposite sex. Kees said they marry for a variety of reasons. He suggested that many homosexuals marry to conform to society's norms and be accepted in the community. Also, there is pressure for men to marry ("If you're 30 and not married, people may start to wonder.") Some get married he said because of the need for companionship.

Kees said that most homosexual

marriages work out unless the female sexual needs are not met by her husband.

"As long as the wife's sexual drives are not too demanding, I see no reason that the marriage can't work out. It's when the woman starts questioning her husband's masculinity that marital problems begin," Kees said.

DuPont proposed one question that puzzles him about homosexuals.

"What I can't understand about homosexuals is this. If a gay man can love another man, why can't he love a woman?" DuPont asked. "I feel this is where the question of homosexuality lies. But on the other hand our society encourages males to love females but frowns on showing affection to members of the same sex. Who knows, this whole homosexual question may be part of society's hangup."

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

Senator Greg Casey has announced that his ad hoc committee to redistrict the campus for better voting will withdraw its bill. He cites the many constitutional changes that would have to be made to insure proper residence and petitioning. In order to revise the constitution 35 per cent of the students must turn out and vote. And he says it's been a long, long time since that has happened.

Argonaut comment: Not only are there hassles with houses and halls when it comes to plotting voting districts, but it is the off-campus crowd which stops revision again and again. Over half of the student body now lives off campus — those people have never been adequately represented in the Greek-Independent war for the Senate and new voting methods would really benefit them the most. But the grown-up world of proper representation, precincts, and registration seems too much for this University's Never-Never Land.

Approval is finally possible tonight for Communication Board candidates Watson, Horsell, Tunnell, Russell, and Tanikuni. Sub Board membership for Carl Buell, is also pending.

Argonaut comment: After nearly a year of presidential procrastination, a communications board can barely get going before it meets its appointed end. Fault lies with Roy Eiguren who admitted in December that a comm board would have solved problems with approving Argonaut editors. He then waited until second semester to organize the group. And now it's February and if Government Operations and Appointments got it out of committee last night — comm board might be a thing of reality.

Incidentally, if Argonaut old-timer and senate critic Charlie Spencer should get mentioned tonight for approval or disapproval to the board, this is illegal, out-of-line, unnecessary, and wrong. Charlie was appointed last year by the senators before their troubles began.

And for poor Charlie, going before the senate twice for one approval is double jeopardy.

Approval is also up tonight for the three undergraduates who will sit on the Faculty Council. According to Senator Mike Kreig, GOA committee should present three of the four candidates who have petitions out for the upcoming election. (That's Ken Marcy, Clive Strong, Mick Meyer, and Mike D'Antario to be exact.) Whoever is appointed will attend council meetings for a short time only, since the up-coming ASUI elections will determine who will hold those positions for the year.

Finance transfers ranging from \$125, a radio club outlay for a new radio — naturally, to \$1,000 for the new ASUI Recreation program will go before the senate.

Argonaut comment: The Constitution, Article II, Section 1, clause 1, part f states that the President shall make all appointments with only the advice and consent of the senate. With this move by Kreig's GOA committee to actually name the Faculty Council appointees, we have returned to the blunders surrounding Rod Gramer's rightful appointment to the Argonaut editorship — the senators are ignoring the constitution again and Roy Eiguren is letting them.

For added excitement at tonight's senate meeting, Senator Ron Cuff is presenting his portfolio on last November's U.S. elections. It includes such celebrities as Symms and McClure, also Davis and Williams (You remember them?) and features a copy of the letter Cuff wrote to President Nixon asking him to appear on this very campus. Nixon declined.

Argonaut comment: There are better things on which to waste time, mimeographing paper, and an ASUI Senator — even that ASUI senator.

ASUI candidate reveals opinions

By MARGI BIRDT
Argonaut Political Writer

David Bull decided to run for ASUI president after reading the "same old crap" and issues. He thinks that the ASUI needs someone with fresh ideas and who would be interested in what the ASUI can do for the average student.

One of Bull's new ideas is to rotate the Senate meetings around campus. This would enable more students to catch the meetings who might not otherwise attend. In Bull's words this would "remove the senate from their hidden hideaway and provide more student input."

An optimal activities fee would be charged to students, instead of the now required payment. In this way, if a student wanted to go to the football

team could be re-instated for instance, said Bull.

To alleviate the parking problem on campus, the forestry junior transfer from Texas came up with the idea of a shuttle-bus system. This bus would make runs around Moscow picking up off-campus personnel and as Bull says, "there would be no need to tear down the Stillingier housing."

Cars should also be eliminated from intercampus streets during classes. "This would keep student pedestrians and bicycle riders from getting run over in addition to provide a better atmosphere for walking to class," commented Bull.

Bull feels that there is no right whatsoever to tear down the Stillingier housing, as there is a definite lack of low-cost housing as it is in Moscow. "It's a ridiculous idea."

In the area of Big-Name Entertainment, Bull would like to see a "co-operative effort between Washington State and Idaho. The U of Idaho doesn't have the facilities to accommodate big bands and crowds, as well as the money. Combining finances between the two schools would draw a good band, he commented.

"Of course we would have student input on what type of bands they wanted, he continued, and said there was a need for more student referendums in general.

Bull advocates selling of beer in the SUB in order to buy beer without the "bar atmosphere which many people don't like." He also endorses decriminalization of marijuana.

Bull, who went part-time to school last semester to gain residency, is "definitely," he emphasizes, "against a fee increase." Although he says it is a little premature he feels it should be lobbied against.



David Bull, ASUI candidate, is shown here.

games, he or she would purchase an ID card enabling them to attend. As for athletics, Bull recommends dropping to a college level instead of a university level. He reasons this would provide much stronger competitive spirit and it would be possible to remove money from football for minor sports. The ski

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Food service, students differ over food quality

A common complaint among college students is cafeteria food. But, according to Food Service Director Bernice Morin, cafeteria foods are of good quality. The fruits bought are usually Fancy grade. Fruits used for cooking are Standard. Most of the meats are USDA Good with the exception of steaks which are Choice. The food is purchased on a bid basis through the purchasing office and the exact specifications and amount are stated. If the product does not follow the specifications when delivered it is returned.

Students seem to have a different opinion of the food. According to Terry Sigl, who eats at the Wallace Cafeteria, "There is too much 'mystery meat', starch, and empty calories. The only good part of eating here is the chance to meet people."

Teri Costello who ate at the Gault-Upham Cafeteria last semester, said, "It was good, especially considering the large quantities they prepare. The choice of desserts and main meals is good, but it was nice to be able to use your points at the snack bar."

Better quality Marion Ibrah commented on the Wallace Cafeteria. "The food is all right but it should be a better quality for what we pay. The wide variety of beverages is good." Pauline Isara added, "It's ok but sometimes they serve us garbage like at the end of the week when they throw everything together. They do give us a choice of food and we can always use our points at the snack bar."

Morin wasn't sure what students meant by "mystery meat" unless they referred to breaded veal cutlets. The problem

could be that veal doesn't have a distinctive flavor, she said.

"The college food services, Wallace Cafeteria and the Gault-Upham Cafeteria, serve 67-70 per cent of the students on campus daily. There is no way to predict how many there will be at a given meal, but on days we have steak there is the highest attendance because they can bring their friends," Morin said.

Frozen leftovers Leftovers are either frozen immediately or offered at the next meal or the next day as a choice in addition to the regular menu. They try to avoid freezing leftover food because of limited freezer space, she added.

The cost of a meal in December was about \$1.20 with approximately half that going for food. Labor costs were high because employees are on a nine-month contract and are paid an average monthly rate.

"The kitchen personnel are brought in as trainees before they are put on the payroll. They work in each kitchen and at all jobs so we can tell which ones they are best fitted for. They work under the supervision of one of the dietitians. After their training period they are on six months probation. There are five college-trained dietitians on the staff. They plan menus and help with special diets," Morin said.

A food committee composed of students elected by each living group meets, but, Morin said, delegates often don't attend the meetings. The committee also tries to incorporate ideas from the suggestion box with those of the food service staff.

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2. Sigma Nu	5-1
3. Delta Tau Delta	5-1
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5-1
LEAGUE 2	W-L
1. Delta Chi	6-0
2. Alpha Tau Omega	5-1
3. Beta Theta Pi	5-1
LEAGUE 3	W-L
1. Upham Hall 1	4-0
2. Town Mens Ass. 1	4-1
3. Lindley Hall 1	2-1
LEAGUE 4	W-L
1. McConnell Hall 1	4-0
2. Snow Hall 1	2-1
3. Town Mens Ass. 3	2-1
LEAGUE 5	W-L
1. Gault Hall 2	4-0
2. McConnell Hall 2	3-0
3. Town Mens Ass. 2	2-1
LEAGUE 6	W-L
1. Upham Hall 2	4-0
2. Chrisman Hall 2	3-0
3. Willis Sweet Hall 2	3-0

Sports topics

By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

"Nothing as sure as Death and Taxes," is the theme for this year's annual Federal Income Tax Invitational. Each year every wage earner in the United States competes in this exciting, and sometimes rewarding event.

All contestants must complete their income tax entry blank before April 16 in order to compete. All non-participants must complete airline reservations before April 16 to escape. Various South American countries will be hosting this year's spectators.

Competition this year is expected to rival, if not parallel last year's game. The United States government has again taken an early lead, but individual players can be expected to come on strong in the closing days of action, due to unseen loopholes and deductions.

For those who don't wish to play in the invitational, the game of "Prosecution" has been made available by the Internal Revenue Service. All non-participants will go directly to jail, will not pass go and will not collect \$200.

The United States scored a big point when it initiated three new incoherent rules in the game. Each of these rules is designed to hamper the already confused contestants.

Contestants will be happy to know that this year's game form has been especially prepared for the average layman. With new rules come new meanings such as: interlocutory decree, percentage standard deduction, domestic corporations and adjusted gross income, making this the easiest game form ever.

The IRS has stated that every break will be afforded the individual taxpayer. If individual assets are overlooked, and IRS locates this error, they will inform you of this error. If you don't respond, they will assume you wish to participate in the popular game of prosecution.

Refunds will be made promptly and without any undue hesitation. If you find an error in your refund, return it and it will be cheerfully corrected. An additional form must be filled out if you wish your cheerfully corrected refund to be returned.

It definitely looks like another great season for the sport of income tax. Contestants shouldn't let the United States record of 153 wins and 0 losses discourage them. Who knows maybe we'll have revolution.

Kung Fu at U of I

The legend of Kung Fu lives! Each Monday night at the U of I memorial gym a group of 30 individuals, which includes six girls, gather to engage in the honorable art of karate.

The University of Idaho Karate Club has been organized for two years. "So many people are interested, but sometimes don't have time for karate," said Ron Wendel, president of the club.

Beginners learn the basic moves which include blocking movements, kicking and hand techniques. After beginners have some familiarity with karate, they drill and spar with one another. "You learn the most on your own though, by drilling by yourself," mentioned Wendel.

The art of karate originated in China, where priests and monks used it for protection of religious valuables. The art migrated eastward into Korea, Okinawa and Japan. Each area developed karate into its own unique style. The original style that developed in China is called Kung Fu.

"We use a style called Doshin Kahn developed in Okinawa," said Wendel. Doshin Kahn employs the use of hand and kicking techniques. "Because of the different styles of karate, people have trouble adjusting to another style," stated Wendel. "This is why other people have formed their own groups in the area," he added.

Karate seems to be confused with the art of Judo at times. "Judo is more of a sport, somewhat close to wrestling, while karate is orientated more toward fighting and defense," said Wendel.

The Karate Club meets each Monday night at 6:30 to 8:30 in the memorial gym. Other meetings are Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings.



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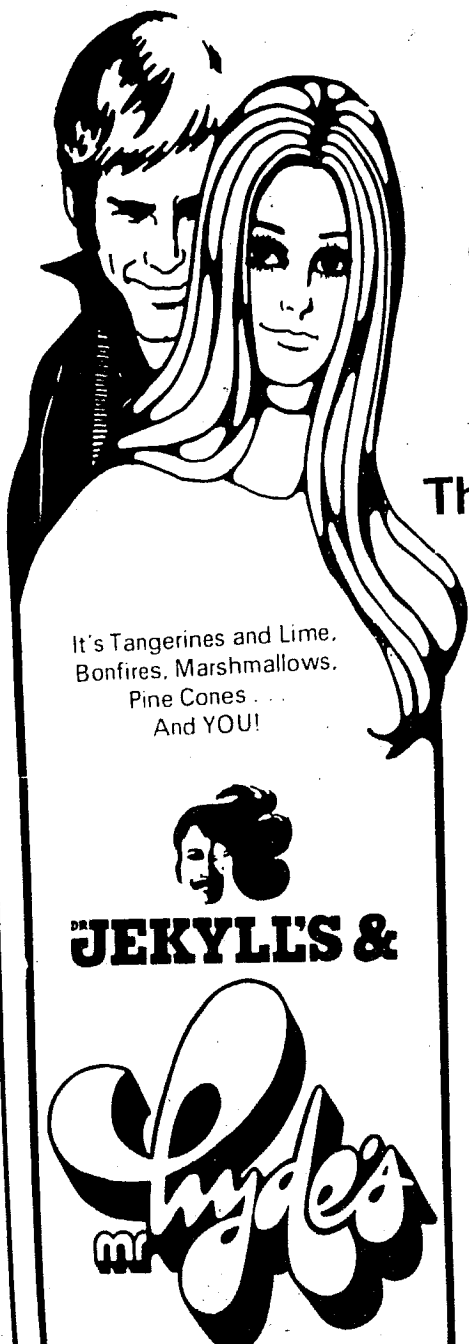
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The Arts & Entertainment

Androcles and the lion presented to children

by Jeff Stoddard
ANDROCLES AND THE LION, presented by the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department and directed by Sue Baumgartner, completed its tour Saturday with a performance at the Ad Auditorium. The play, written and produced with grade school aged children in mind, toured Northern Idaho elementary schools last week, and judging from the responses of the children, was a definite success.

Children's theatre, an art form unfamiliar to most people, has become an annual tradition at Idaho. The project, usually organized and directed by a faculty member or a graduate student, was this year accomplished by a senior Theatre Arts major, Sue Baumgartner. The production fulfilled requirements for a directing class. According to Miss Baumgartner, "Uninhibited audience response is a large part of children's theatre. **ANDROCLES AND THE LION** is specially written to stimulate such a response. Child audiences have not yet been overcivilized into sitting patiently and politely through poor entertainment. If our show is boring, too slow or too complicated, the children immediately display their dissatisfaction."

The play was fashioned after Renaissance Comedia De L'arte, an extemporaneous theatre style popular in Italy and France in the 15th and 16th centuries. Comedia utilizes extreme characterizations, and bizarre situations, to establish an "anything for laughs" attitude. Because of this atti-

tude, actors are forced to be constantly on their toes, responding to audience reaction and any new circumstances that may be added by the other actors. The characters in **ANDROCLES AND THE LION** again stem from stock Comedia characters. The Comedia style adapts very easily to children's theatre for it uses a low comic or burlesque base that can be enjoyed by both child and adult.

The production employed a very simple, yet highly effective three piece, easily transportable set designed by Mike Young that established many different settings simply through the use of a few props and the suggestion of the cast. Costuming, which also was derived from Comedia, was constructed by Miss Baumgartner. The level of involvement by the children was evident throughout the play: playing the braggart and buffoon Captain, Ed Britt was boomed and snickered at by the child audience; Mike Young, as Androcles the slave, received shouts of advice in his attempts to escape his master; the miserly, selfish and naive Pantelone, enacted by John Shull was confronted by jeers from the audience in his efforts to swindle the heroine out of her dowry. Other members of the cast included Terry Johnston, Pat Raymond, Nancy Vowels, and Susan Gutenberg. Together they put on a show that kept the grade schoolers enthralled while introducing them to an art form that is often discounted and overlooked in our educational systems—live theatre.



— Jim Huggins



It didn't sink fast enough

By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON
 Argonaut Film Reviewers

Ho hum. After several weeks' worth of unusually high-caliber films, Moscow has suffered a return to normalcy, specifically in the form of **The Poseidon Adventure**. Characterized by trite dialogue taken practically verbatim from six other movies whose titles you can't remember (even the blasphemies are mediocre), this, particular production deals with the disaster that befalls the S. S. Poseidon. Poseidon, we are told quite early in the film for the benefit of those who haven't taken mythology, is, or was, the Greek god of the sea and all the natural catastrophes that go along with it. How ominous and ironic! On the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, the ship is overtaken and overturned, in a rather inaccurately filmed sequence, by a tsunami (not a tidal wave; this is a common misnomer since in actuality the phenomenon has nothing to do with the tide). At any rate, the remainder of the plot deals with the struggles for survival by a small group of people led by a rebellious but extremely sincere reverend.

Gene Hackman, since his Academy Award-winning triumph in **The French Connection**, has knocked about in two grade B movies (the other was **Prime Cut**), thereby causing his fans to wonder exactly what his motives for being in the business are.

Shelley Winters, after a grade B career, has peaked here in her role as what can only be described as an inflated beachball in a state of semi-repressed heat.

Since we are told that this is an adventure, we could expect to be suspended on the edge of our theater seats, and indeed this was the case. In eager anticipation of the end of the whole farce.

On the bright side, however, the flick will be running for two weeks, until February 24th, which should give everyone plenty of time to miss seeing it. It is suggested that all take advantage of the opportunity.

Hosé Valley Series to create humor

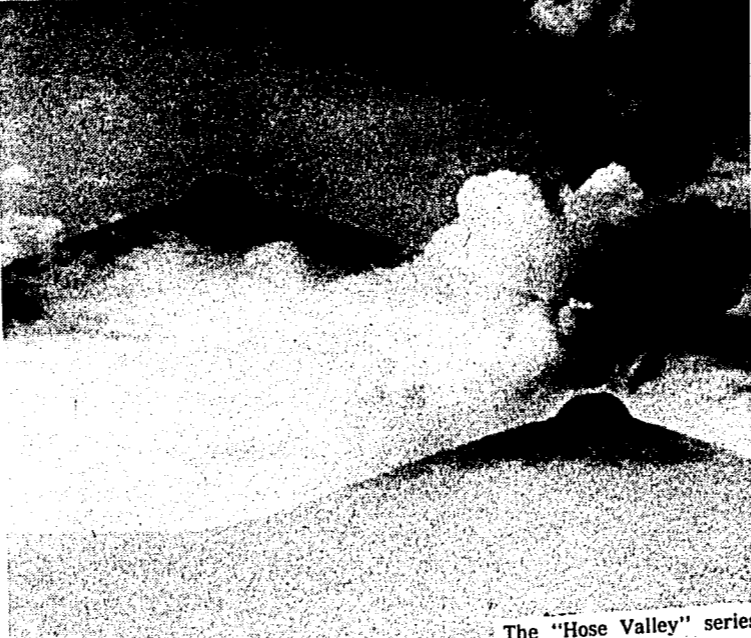
"The titles of each piece in the Hosé Valley Series are intended to generate humor through ones own personal discovery of the human breast element used throughout the series," said Francis Ho of his photography, currently being shown at the "Gallery" in the art building.

"To me, an idea or concept materialized is only a means by which another is generated. In the Hosé Valley series (a name derived from my own and the valley from where I now live) a repetition of fields appear documentarily and metaphorically. Because I am a

visual 'type' I cannot help but become influenced by my surroundings whenever I make a visual statement."

Ho, an assistant art professor at Washington State University, went on to comment, "Reality, in Hosé Valley, is presented as a constant awareness of self. The images are intended to speak of things thought to be known very well but in unfamiliar ways."

Ho feels that the title and visual statement are intended to bring one to a new self-awareness of ones own surroundings.



The "Hosé Valley" series

Musician receives recognition

A University of Idaho instructor's book on clarinet teaching methods has attracted national attention since publication last June.

"Clarinet Performing Practices and Teaching in the United States and Canada" was compiled and edited by Cecil V. Gold, Instructor of Clarinet at the University's School of Music.

Gold spoke on his book at the National Clarinet Clinic in Denver last August and is currently preparing a series of articles based on the book for "Woodwind World," a national music magazine.

"The study grew out of a desire to know what was occurring in clarinet pedagogy throughout the United States and Canada," Gold explained. (Pedagogy is the art, science, or profession of teaching.)

In 1966, when Gold was a student at the University of Nebraska, his graduate clarinet class undertook a survey of equipment and studies used by professional clarinetists and teachers in the U.S.

"While this study was enlightening, I felt the necessity for an additional survey that would be concerned with a larger scope of clarinet pedagogy. For this

reason, the questionnaire procedure was used," he said.

During 1971-1972, Gold sent questionnaires to 250 of the top clarinet players in the country which dealt with 22 questions covering every phase of clarinet playing.

He received 163 responses, representing every major university and symphony orchestra in the country. The replies were compiled and the result was Gold's book.

"The results dispel a lot of myths about clarinet playing," Gold said, "for example, the idea of using a 'soft' reed." The survey showed that a large majority of clarinet players use reeds of strengths between medium-hard and hard.

At Idaho

Tuesday --
 A slide show featuring climbs in the Alps, Dolomites and other European slopes will be shown at a Vandal Mountaineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. Club trips will be discussed. All are welcome.

The WSU Judo Club will have a workout from 7 to 9 p.m. in the mat room (145) of the new gym at WSU. Any interested persons are welcome. For further information, call Blaine Wheeler at 332-2412.

Wednesday --
 All interested in learning to skydive are invited to a meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m. Bring checkbooks.

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB to make final plans for the trip to Whitefish. A ski flick will be shown. All are welcome.

"Livestock vs. the Environment" will be the topic for a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Kiva.

Gay Awareness meets at 8 p.m. in the K-House at WSU. Idaho students and faculty are welcome.

Thursday --
 Intersivity Christian Fellowships will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB.

The fate of pesticides in the soil is the topic for a seminar at 11 a.m. in UCC 108.

A \$2.50 refund will be made on Blood, Sweat and Tears concert tickets purchased for

\$4 by U of I students. A ticket stub and ID card are required to get the refunds, which are available at the SUB information desk until midnight Feb. 17. Only one refund per student has been authorized.

Coming up --
 The ASUI is sponsoring a three-day ski trip to Whitefish, Montana over Washington's Birthday. Students, faculty, and families are welcome. The cost is \$73 per person.

The library will observe regular hours on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19.

Wednesday --
 Students for Alan Rose will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

National Student exchange applications are due March 1. Anyone interested in attending another campus next year may contact Corky Bush at the NSE office in the Satellite SUB at least a week before the deadline.

Wednesday --
 Reefer Madness will be shown in the Borah Theater Wednesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m. It's free.

Tuesday --
 People's Marijuana Initiative will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I will meet at noon in the SUB.

Ba'hai Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All are welcome.

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Lack of bi-lingual programs cause problems for chicano students

By Mary Welland
Argonaut Staff Writer

Do you remember how difficult school seemed when you were in first grade and had to learn to read? Can you imagine how frustrated you would have been, if besides the traumatic experience of leaving home, you had to face teachers and students who didn't understand a word you said. If you were a Chicano, this wouldn't be unusual — in fact, it would be the expected situation.

According to one definition, a Chicano is "an American of Mexican descent who attempts through peaceful, reasonable means to correct the image of the Mexican-American and to improve the position of this minority in the American social structure." At present, the Chicanos on campus are organized into a group called Mecha (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan). Seven members of the organization presented their views in an informal interview which they requested from the Argonaut.

Argonaut: Can you state some of the objectives of your group?

Mecha: Our purpose is to enlighten fellow students as to the Chicano culture and heritage, to contribute to the understanding of minority groups within the American Society and to further the educational and economical opportunities for Chicanos. Another purpose is to help college students recognize the fact that being different is not undesirable. The Anglo-Americans haven't been able to accept the differences of Chicanos because they have been trying to absorb or erase the Chicano's culture, backgrounds, traditions and ideas. Because a great deal of people have not tried to understand the different way of life of the Chicano, it has been very difficult for him to obtain a good job, a better living, good education and most of all to break the vicious circle of poverty! We are trying to overcome stereotypes, misunderstanding cultural differences and the language problem.

Argonaut: At the moment, are you attempting to recruit new members?

Mecha: Yes. We now have fifteen members, though some are not very active. There are closer to 21 Chicanos attending school here but several of them do not identify with their Mexican descent. The group is not limited to Chicanos either. Anyone who shares our views is welcome.

Argonaut: We hear a lot about the problem of children in the public school systems who speak only Spanish. Are there any programs in Idaho to improve this situation? How do these children manage to go through school?

Mecha: The problem is that Spanish is the native language and often the only language of the parents, so it is spoken at home. When the children go to school they are exposed only to English with no help in learning it. They may learn to understand a certain amount, but are unable to speak it. This results in failing grades, being put in a "slow" group, which is psychologically difficult to accept, or being passed by "social promotion" without knowing the material they should. All of these situations are so frustrating that most of them drop out in high school. Those who do make it through are sometimes encouraged not to go to college, as was the case with Juan. He found it necessary to "prove" to his counselors by his ACT scores that he was capable. In all of Idaho, Homedale is the one place that has a bilingual program. At one time there was a bilingual teacher but she left and the principal said there were no funds to hire a new one.

Argonaut: Can the school afford to provide bilingual teachers? Are there enough students with this problem attending each school to warrant the hiring of new teachers?

Mecha: There are about 20,000 Chicanos in the state of Idaho, so it's obvious that there are enough children that need help. In Nampa, for example, there are probably 500 Chicanos attending school, yet there is no program.

Argonaut: How does Idaho compare with other states? Worse or average?

Mecha: It's about average. After living in Colorado and California, you can see there is very little difference. Dave attended a large high school in California with a student body that was half Chicano. There was no bilingual program. The only people who understood Spanish on the faculty were the Spanish teachers. Most of the Chicanos were kept in "slow" classes. Headstart has helped young children both in Idaho and in other states, but in some areas they are banned from the program because residency is a requirement and the migrant workers who need it the most, don't qualify.

Argonaut: A Chicano culture class has started this semester. How well is it being received?

Mecha: Mike Moody is teaching the class to about 19 students. The students are both white and Chicano and there's even one teacher taking the class. We're

learning things about our culture now that should have been taught in grade school. There are seven textbooks — including three novels. This is the sort of thing we're working for.

Argonaut: Since the bilingual problem is so serious, are you as University Students going to try to combat it as parents and teachers?

Mecha: Out children will learn both Spanish and English, but we are only a small minority. At this rate it will take generations for us to be mostly bilingual. The salary of the teacher in Idaho is very low, so it's difficult to attract teachers. There are very few of us, and even fewer in education. The Anglos are going to have to help with the problem.

Argonaut: As a group, outside of publicizing your situation, what projects are you undertaking?

Mecha: As far as publicizing it goes, we're probably wasting our time in putting this in the Argonaut. Most people don't think very highly of the paper and

won't consider an article in it of importance. When people see an article on a minority, they just say "There's another group that's bitching!" We are trying to get more members. Most of the people involved have very tight schedules and when a meeting is called they're afraid that they'll be wasting valuable time and getting nothing accomplished. We are also trying to push the administration in getting financial aid information stressed in the high schools. Usually, the Chicano students have no idea where to go for help. Work-study is especially attractive to them because often they feel they can't go to school because they must stay home to help the family financially. We also want to let it be known that we are willing to help new Chicano students get settled. We will find them a place to stay, how to register, and give them any information we can. We have meetings every Friday night at 7:00 at the SUB for anyone who would care to come and we urge everyone to join us.



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