

Empty Steins and bulging pocketbooks

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

Washington is known for its apples, Georgia for its peaches and Iowa for its corn — but the University of Idaho is known for its booze drinkers.

Several years ago, Playboy magazine ranked the University of Idaho No. 1 in beer consumption per capita for colleges in the nation. Since then Idaho has lost her title; not because some other college has produced superior boozers, but because Idaho was disqualified by her new classification — Professional.

To be considered a professional, a lot of people must drink a lot of beer, have a lot of hangovers and there must be a sharp rise in the sale of aspirin.

It is no secret that Moscow had something to do with the University losing her crown. With Moscow having five beer distributors, and at least seven bars, it can hardly be called a "dry" town.

4,000 cases

Just how much beer is consumed by the people of Moscow is hard to say, but it is possible to get an idea.

Bennets Distributors sells Heidelberg beer in the Moscow area.

"It's hard to say how much beer we sell in a week," said an employee for Bennets. "But I'd hazard to guess that about 4,000 cases or more a week is average."

Age not a factor

He added that most of these cases are sold to retailers such as supermarkets and taverns — they do not sell to individuals.

"I don't attribute too much of a rise in beer sales to the lowering of the drinking age to 19," the distributor said. "We've been selling more beer each month for the past few years now. We definitely sold more beer in 1972 than in 1971, and more in 1971 than 1970. Our population is growing and there are a lot of students coming from WSU and Washington where the drinking age is 21. I think this accounts for the increase in beer sales more than the lower drinking age."

Duane Candler, of Mitchell Distributors, is Moscow's Coors representative. He said that he sells about 1,100 cases of beer a week; 45 to 50 half barrels, each holding 15½ gallons; and eight one-quarter barrels, each containing 7¾ gallons.

Growth continues

"We've had a rise in beer sales every month for the last four years," Candler said. "We sold 14,300 more cases in 1972 than in 1971. In 1971 we sold 10,000 more cases than the previous year. That means my business has picked up by

about 25,000 cases in the last two years alone."

He said that Mitchell Distributors has had an increase in sales in the recent years in other towns besides Moscow.

"Mitchell Distributors as a whole sold 48,000 more cases last year than in 1971," Candler said. "This is for our distributing area of Moscow, Lewiston and surrounding towns."

Supermarket sales

The local supermarkets are one of the distributors biggest customers. In turn, much of the beer consumed in Moscow is bought at the grocery stores.

The manager of Safeway said that his store sells between 500 and 1000 cases of beer a week. He agreed with other distributors and sellers of beer that there has been a slight rise in the sales of beer for the last few years.

"There has been a steady rise in sales," the manager said. "But I can't say that the lowering of the drinking age has effected our sales that much. I'd say that the influx of students from WSU has done more to sales than the new drinking age, but both have helped."

Bars flourish

Perhaps, most notable of all sellers of beer are the local establishments — of which Moscow is in no short supply.

Mort's Club is a common gathering place for area residents and college students.

How much beer does Mort's sell?

"Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights are our big nights," said Malcolm Taylor, a bartender at Mort's. "It's hard to say how much beer we sell during a week, but I'd say it's quite a bit — 20 to 30 kegs, and probably a lot more."

Consumption up

He said that Mort's has definitely had an increase in customers and sales since the drinking age was lowered. Unlike many of the other sellers, he said that he did not think that students from WSU contributed very much to the increase.

"Oh, they do come here on weekends, but not in herds," Taylor said. They do contribute to our sales, but we'd still be doing well even without their business.

"By the way, they are welcome."

Where the people are

"On Friday and Saturday nights we are usually packed," Taylor said. "I don't know if all of them drink all that much. Most of our customers come here after a rough day at school to get out of their rooms, to get out where the people are and have a few beers. There are only a few, I feel, that are serious drinkers."

Whether they buy six-packs (or cases, or kegs) from a distributor, a grocery store or at the bars, residents of Moscow and Idaho do drink a lot of beer.



Discrimination against singles kept legal

By JOHN LUNDERS
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Discrimination is illegal in the sale or rental of housing, lots, or trailer spaces if based on race, color, creed or national origin." This reads an announcement in the Daily Idahonian.

But unless color, creed, race or national origin is involved, discrimination against single persons of either sex or married couples is not dealt with under the Moscow Fair Housing Commission code as it is now outlined.

"Moscow's housing code does need to be up-dated to a federal basis," said Polly Owens, past chairwoman of the Fair Housing Commission.

"I'm 50 years old and bought a brand new trailer house and he would not let me park it in his trailer court," complains one University employee. "He would not let me park it there because I am single and he only rents to married couples," she said.

"It is a privilege for married couples to live here," contends her adversary, J. E. Benson, "and I'm sticking to it."

Benson is the owner and manager of Benson Hidden Village. He claims all his renters are married and they appreciate the fact that he doesn't rent to singles. "I don't have to give a reason one way or the other as to why I don't let single people live here," he said.

"If I had an opening right now and a girl walked in, I would not let her have it," said Darold Bingham, a Moscow landlord.

"By past experience I can say that women are the worst housekeepers you have ever seen," Bingham continued by saying he never had had good luck renting to single girls. He leases about 80 per cent of his apartments to married students and the other 20 per cent to singles — generally men.

"I have two girls living in my apartments for singles," he said. They were allowed to live there because one of their brothers had lived there before and he had been cooperative.

Poor morals

Bingham said when a girl starts drinking, she doesn't know when to stop, and therefore she creates a bigger problem than a male tenant.

"Also," said Bingham, "a girl's morals are less proper in her own apartment."

Old fashioned

Mrs. Perry Farnum agreed that boys were easier to cope with. Farnum has several sleeping rooms which she rents out. "I've had some wonderful boys living here," she said.

Farnum said that her husband once told her that girls seldom go to a guy's apartment, the guy generally goes to the girls.

"I guess I'm kind of old fashioned, but now I only have sleeping rooms and everyone has to share the same bathroom so I just won't mix the two," she said.

Singles cause problems

Jay McCoy, another Moscow landlord, no longer rents his apartments to single students. McCoy formerly refused to rent to single men but now he has decided "all (continued on page 2)

Great Western Land boom hucksters

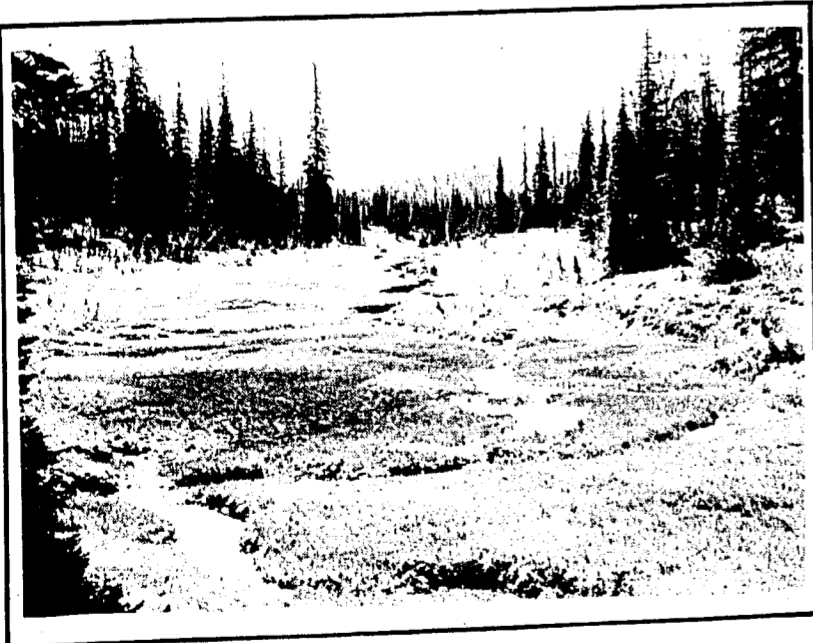
Alternative Features Service

Denver, Colo.—A few years ago, the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Division found itself locked into a tough bidding struggle for the sprawling 168,000 acre Trinchera Ranch in southern Colorado. The state wanted the land—some of it high in the Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) Mountains and the rest on the scraggly floor of the San Luis Valley—for a game preserve.

But the bidding opponent, Malcolm Forbes, owner of Forbes magazine, had other ideas. And when Forbes came up with the most bread, the game preserve idea fell to the wayside.

Now Forbes has become one of several "developers" in the San Luis Valley, the world's largest mountain valley, selling off the land in tiny square parcels barely fit for human habitation—unless one likes rattlesnakes and treeless sage-covered scrubland.

A look at Forbes' brochure—which is used in a national sale-by-mail campaign—leads a prospective buyer to think he's really getting a deal with the low down-payment, low monthly rates pitch. The advertising contains pictures (continued on page 8)



A collage of various advertisements and notices. At the top, it says '25. MOBILE HOME PARKING'. Below that, there are several 'NO' signs and a large 'MARRIED ONLY' sign. Other notices include 'ACIFIC REALTY RI 7-6086', 'WAREHOUSE-COMMERCIAL BLDG', 'RENTAL 200-299', '200 Summer Rept. Cottages', '23. FOR RENT-HOUSES', and '27. WANTED TO RENT'.



Communication board studied

The current status of the communications board is studied in depth in a news analysis appearing on page 3 of today's Argonaut.



Once upon a time...

Is the mellow prince of Eedaho to inherit the throne of the ascending King Roy? The story lady tells the tale of Eedaho on page 9.



Election '73 - a peek at politics

The ASU election is featured on pages 5 and 6. Candidates voice their opinions on political issues of the upcoming election.

Comm. board a thing of the Past

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

One of the most confusing areas of the ASUI is the current status of the Communications Board. And it's hard to find anybody with an understanding of all the aspects of this complex situation.

The Communications Board was created by the senate in 1967. According to ASUI regulations, the board is to be responsible for establishing structure and administrative policy for the communications department, subject to review by the ASUI president and the senate. Included in this was the function to appoint the editors and managers of campus media, subject to confirmation by the senate.

At the head of the Communications Board is the director of communications, appointed by the ASUI president with the advice and consent of the senate.

Dick Sparks was the first Comm Board chairman and served for two years. At that time, the board was made up of the campus media heads plus three appointed students.

1970 Change

A constitutional change in 1970 took the media heads off the board and made them non-voting ex-officio members. The new regulations (those still in effect) provide for a board of seven students, three to serve one-year terms and four to serve alternating two-year terms. All were appointed by the ASUI president with the advice and consent of the senate. The director of communications would serve as chairman of the board.

After the new regulations went into effect, Greg Heitman was appointed communications director. He served for two and a half terms, up until May of last year when the current Comm Board troubles began.

Last spring, the Communications Board recommended that Ric Glaub be appointed as Argonaut editor for the fall semester of 1972. But the ASUI Senate raised some questions over Glaub's appointment because he didn't take the same point of view the senate took.

Mass Resignation

Apparently this was the last straw for the Communications Board, because shortly after Glaub's appointment was

finally confirmed, the entire board resigned.

Reasons given for the mass resignation, according to a letter submitted to the ASUI student government and president Roy Eiguren, were "the inability of the student government to intelligently administer in the communications area."

The letter went on to say that "Eiguren and the student senate, to which he currently acts as adviser, have consistently failed to follow the direction of the Communications Board in all matters of administrative and regulatory policy. Eiguren and the current ASUI senate have blatantly ignored sensible recommendations from the board for reasons that remain, as yet, unclear."

Causes

Some of the actions that led up to the resignations were, according to the letter: revising the student handbook, which the board had recommended be discontinued, denying the request for a business manager and secretary to administer the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains, denying the request to publish the student calendar of events and substituting a nationally distributed calendar, failing to recognize the need for additional funding for the Photography Bureau, and suggesting that Glaub was not acceptable as editor of the Argonaut.

Resigning also at the time of the board were the ex-officio board members, the editors and managers of the campus media.

However, the new editors and managers for this year had already been appointed and confirmed, so the resignations did not affect their positions.

Ric Glaub, the appointed Argonaut editor later resigned to work on a Bud Davis's political campaign. Bill Fitzgerald, who had been selected as associate editor by Glaub, then moved into the editor's position for the fall semester of this year.

Board Proposed

Shortly after the Communications Board resigned, Eiguren said no new board members would be appointed until after a professional journalism committee could meet and settle the current difficulties.

The professional committee was to consist of representatives from local news media and would serve to hear both



"...not needed." --Evans

sides of the current debate and make recommendations to the media heads and the Senate.

But nothing ever became of this committee, and likewise, nothing was ever done as far as appointing a new Communications Board.

Committee Formed

However since the editors and managers for this year's media had already been appointed, nobody really missed the Communications Board until December, when it became time to appoint a new Argonaut editor for second semester.

Without a Comm board, Eiguren selected a president's committee made up of people well-versed in the area of communications to make a recommendation. On the committee were the news director of KUOI, the out-going Argonaut editor, and two longtime Argonaut staff members.

After two days of interviewing prospective editors, the committee made its recommendation to Eiguren, and Eiguren submitted the appointment to the Senate. Not long afterwards it became known that once again a few members were unhappy with the media's choice

and were again trying to stop the appointment in the senate meeting.

Director Chosen

But Eiguren backed his own committee's recommendation, and by a 6 to 4 margin, the senate confirmed the appointment of Rod Gramer as Argonaut editor for this semester.

After the Gramer incident, Eiguren apparently came to the realization that a Communications Board would serve some purpose, and as a first step selected a Director of Communications to serve until the new president took office.

Dennis Carlson was appointed to this position, and the appointment was confirmed by the senate at their Jan. 30 meeting.

Carlson said he began by choosing six students for appointment to the board: Charles Spencer, Chris Watson, Loren Horsell, Scott Tunnell, Julie Russell, and Gary Tanikuni. But before the appointments came before the Senate, Charlie Spencer dropped out of school and only five appointees were left.

The appointments came up for Senate confirmation at the Feb. 13 Senate

meeting, and that's when the current episode of the comm board hassle began.

Craig Evans, director of the photography bureau appeared at the Senate meeting and questioned Carlson's appointments to the board.

Evans said that no announcement had been made concerning openings on the board, the method of appointing was not in accordance with ASUI regulations, and that media heads who are ex-officio members of the board had not been notified of the prospective appointments.

And, Evans claimed, the appointments seemed heavily weighted in only one area of the media.

The Senate ruled the appointments were out of order and referred them back to committee. And at the next Senate meeting (Tuesday night), it was announced that appointments to the Communications Board will be held in committee until after the new ASUI president takes office.

So that's the way things stand now—"in limbo" until the new president comes in, as Carlson put it.

And what then?

Several possibilities have been speculated on as to the future of the Communications Board.

Linda Fullmer, former Argonaut editor who resigned last spring, thinks the old communications board would have been an acceptable arrangement "if our decisions had been taken seriously."

Fullmer said communications has always been a problem area, but the real troubles began when Eiguren wanted communications to function as a sub-department of the ASUI directly responsible to him.

"One thing a board of this kind has to have is autonomy in decision-making," she said.

"Our problem was that Eiguren didn't take our decisions seriously—he felt the senate was more competent."

One change Fullmer would favor is adding more "unbiased student input" to the board.

Carlson said he'll hand in his resignation when the new president takes office and doesn't expect he'd want the position again, should it be offered to him.

Bible studies said "No hassle"

Group bible studies conducted in living groups has caught on at the University of Idaho.

Jan Miles, who is active in bible studies and Campus Crusade for Christ, said that many living groups—especially sororities—hold weekly bible studies.

"There are several living groups that have what they call 'sharing groups' or bible studies," Miles said. "The girls who are interested get together to study and share God's word."

Miles added that most of these gatherings are very informal and only those who are interested attend them.

No Conflict

When asked if she knew of any disagreements between the girls who participate in the bible studies and those who do not, she answered, "No, I have never heard anything about that before. I don't see why there should be any hassle. No one is forced into these gatherings and they do not interfere with anyone's life."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has a type of bible study. According to Mitzie Sweet, a member of the group, it is very informal.

Open To All

Sweet added that the gatherings are open to all those in her house who would like to attend.

Elaine Ambrose is active in the bible study group in the Delta Gamma house.

"It is a non-denominational study to gain a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Ambrose said. "We study such topics as love, God's will, and prayer."

No Force

She said that these gatherings are held in the girls' rooms. Like the other studies mentioned above, they are open to all who want to come.

"We definitely do not force anyone to come," she said. "A lot of times we just sit down and sing folk music. It's happy—not super-serious."

Vickie Blair, Alpha Phi, said that her house has just started a weekly bible study.

Friction Not Visible

"We had our first meeting this week," Blair said. "They will be held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Right now we are studying the Gospel of John. We'll discuss anything about the bible or God that the girls in the group would like."

Blair said that she has not noticed any friction between the girls in the bible study group and the other members of her house.

"I never heard anything against our studies," Blair said. "We aren't rebuked or anything like that. Some people in the house might not agree to what we have to say in our meetings but they think it's okay for us to have our little discussions. We don't force anyone to come. It's up to the individual."

"The only way there could be any hassle with our studies," Miles said, "is if we would make these meetings mandatory—which will never happen. We just want to share love, joy and God with each other. I think that's beautiful and not something to cause an argument."



Coffee House Try-Outs

Feb. 26 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Monday night S.U.B. Dipper
All Talent Welcome

Candidate spending high

Two hundred and eighty-two dollars, five days from the elections and the two leading Presidential candidates are in full swing.

Ron Ball, actively working for Carl Wurster, is optimistic about the way things are going. "Everything seems to be going well. The momentum that has picked up during the campaign is maintaining itself."

Mel Fisher's campaign manager, Mike Kreig, has said that the campaign is going excellent, and reports success in the living groups. The only detrimental aspect of the campaign was the Argonaut's endorsement of Carl Wurster. Commented Kreig, "It was the most flagrant distortion of the truth I have ever read in my life."

Experience in ASUI

Kreig is concerned that the ASUI could

collapse if a person is elected who has no experience whatsoever in ASUI.

During lunchtime yesterday, petitions for Fisher were circulated and 363 signatures were collected. Kreig is fully confident that if they had a couple of more days, 800-1,000 signatures could be collected.

Most of the \$135 of Fisher's campaign expenditures have gone into pins, posters and two types of pamphlets and posters.

"Lot of Response"

With 55 people actively working on Fisher's campaign, Kreig feels the reaction has been favorable. "We expected a lot of response and we got it."

Wurster's campaign is organized somewhat differently than Fisher's. Instead of a campaign manager there are nine people comprising a campaign staff. They meet daily to find out what needs to

be done, or what could have been done better.

Ball too, is optimistic. "By Monday night, Carl will have talked to every living group on campus. The reaction is favorable. He seems to be coming off extremely well in small living groups. There has been apathy to a certain extent, but generally speaking there has not been very much at all. We usually get people willing to work on his campaign after speaking in living groups, which is always encouraging." He added that there is a coordinator in every living group. 150 names have been collected endorsing Wurster thus far.

Advertising

Most of the \$147 allocated for the entire campaign is a major ad in the Argonaut.

Concluded Ball, "The campaign has really caught on and is appealing to many students."

WE SUPPORT GREG CASEY FOR ASUI VICE-PRESIDENT

Mark Falconer—Mike Moore—Lou Aldeco—Glenn Miles—John Orwick—Cheryl Sandy—Phyllis Lord—Cal Carpenter—Alan Graham—Robbie Barr—Peggy Notton—Dave Warnick—Charles Douglas—Jeff Williamson—Paul Gates—Michael Lorenschal—Steve Frazee—Tom Hayes—Randy Jetter—Karen Ford—Mary Hickman—Kathy Brainard—Clive Strong—Nikki Newell—Stephanie Orme—Anna Derig—Margie Foster—Jerel Bates—Mary McClauphlin—Gary Larsen—Mike Fritts—Colette Warren—Larry Dommel—Bruce Mills—Bob Brannon—Siegrid Thompson—Anna Iwamota—Tom Parce—Mike Reno—Marsha Harte—Nancy Pennell—Dave Golden—Cary Day—Julie Campbell—Harold Nelson—Dennis Stetler—George Leonard—Kathy Wicher—Paul Hendrickson—Steve Casey—Ron Kidder

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PAID POLITICAL AD



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SALE

Save over 50%

Ladies Dresses

Reg. to \$46 **\$7 - \$9 - \$11 - \$13**

Ladies: Tops, Slacks, Blouses

Reg. to \$20 **\$3 - \$4 - \$5 - \$7 - \$9**

Men's: Reduced to Clear

Knit Shirts \$2.50 to \$7
Sport Shirts \$3 to \$8.50
Flair Slacks \$3 to \$5
Double Knit Slacks \$5 to \$8

Reduced 1/2 Price and Less

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

Comment and Opinion

27% or a New Direction

In helping to analyze the problems that plague the ASUI, one major issue is the fact that the ASUI has forgotten exactly why it exists, that old idea of working and functioning for the students.

The reason for this is that student government has lost contact with the average student who pays his fees into the ASUI.

An indicator of the problem is the poor voter turnout last year when only 27 per cent of the student body voted for its elected officials.

Apathy? Not completely. The problem is that the ASUI has stopped working for the students and has stopped going to them for advice, for suggestions, for anything.

The same thing is happening with this year's ASUI officials. Senators Moore and Falconer introduced a bill that would establish polling booths in front of the dorm cafeterias at lunch between the hours of 10:30 and 1:30. These are vulnerable hours that would catch a great majority of the independent students.

The booths would have cost the ASUI a mere \$25.60 to assure that this year's vote might be greater than 27 per cent. It seems that the \$25.60 was too big a figure to the ASUI Vice-President and other senators (but if you compare it to the expenditures of the golf course it is really very little.)

- GRAMER

Political rhetoric: listen!!

Since last Friday's Argonaut endorsements Mel Fisher has been campaigning on the grounds that the Argonaut endorsed Carl Wurster because Fisher did not back me when I was vying for Argonaut editorship.

Fisher's analysis of the endorsements is not true by any means. No revenge was sought by selfish politicking and no conflicts of personalities were involved in the decision to back Wurster.

Most people don't believe Fisher's accusations and it is too bad that Fisher can't speak to the students openly on this matter, trying to refute what the Argonaut claims rather than making these lame-brain excuses of why we endorsed Wurster rather than him.

Fisher also argues that experience is his major attribute. One can also argue that experience is worthy only on its past effectiveness.

If the experienced person has fulfilled his past positions well and has proven the ability to function with those he has to work with, then his experience must be counted.

But if, in his past, he has scarred his record and many of those with whom he has worked closely turn and join the side of his opponent, then this so-called experience must be judged 'not worthy' and must be heavily discounted - passed off as political rhetoric. -GRAMER



Dave Warnick

Aspirations for college

Board of Regents. Besides, it might be interesting to find out what our objectives are going to be, even with a missed deadline. (Which, if I don't hurry, might happen to this column too.)

A. Mission The highest aspiration of a university is to free men's minds from ignorance, prejudice and provincialism . . . oops I think I better try another section.

D. Specific Objectives . . .
1. Students. In relation to students, the University will provide the opportunity and means of learning, along with encouragement to develop the mind. In particular the University will:

a. maintain a teaching faculty of the greatest possible competence, a noteworthy scholarly attainments and promise, motivated to teach; (and they go on like this for three more points, even going so far as to say the University will keep current and improve their audio-visual apparatus. But eventually they start getting interesting.)

f. foster an academic environment conducive to their mental, physical and social well-being; and

g. provide the means for them to participate in University affairs.

Wow - I mean judging from f.) maybe the University would actually seriously consider the idea put forward in numerous dining rooms - that the ASUI should subsidize a bar.

As for g.), well - since this is the section referring to students, I'll point out the old joke in Washington:

Q. You know why the House of Representatives calls their committee, "The Committee on Foreign Affairs" and the Senate calls theirs, "The Committee on Foreign Relations?"

A. Because the Senators are too old for affairs.

It might apply to the University. But of course this document itself is too old. As President Eiguren said, since the idea of a statement was put forth three years ago, "I'm surprised that they've taken so long."

In the meantime the objectives of the University have changed. If indeed it is supposed to respond to the reasons the students attend it, few real objectives have been covered.

Because, the real reasons for attending college as Larkin's Law of University Attendance states: "Students attend college for knowledge, sex and for lack of anything better."

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LESLIE CRONKHITE



By Ron Ball

We, the students, have the opportunity in this election to return the student government to the students, rather than the privileged few who "work and play" in the ASUI Office of the SUB. One candidate for President has pledged himself to returning the students to power in the ASUI. That candidate is Carl Wurster, and I am convinced that he can and will turn the ASUI around towards a service orientation.

A president must have the ability to serve as an administrator with an overview approach to administration. There is not enough time or ability which any one individual can devote to participate in the day-to-day detail of running an organization such as the ASUI. Carl Wurster has the ability to select advisers who can be trusted to handle the detail, freeing his time for work with student needs. Wurster has what it takes to be a good president.

Forests of Individuals

During my five years of participation in the student government, one thing has made itself evident—individuals with long experience in the ASUI tend to lose the forest because of the individual trees. Our

pros become so engrossed with the mechanics of the bureaucracy that they forget why it exists, or even worse, they add to the bureaucracy when the addition is not needed. Wurster has the advantage that he can view the problems in a detached manner—he can see the trees, but they don't conceal the forest.

Wurster is telling his audiences that "the ASUI must provide a tangible product for the students and this product must be something that they need and desire." All too often the services provided tend to be aimed at the few who can get the ear of those in power—these are, unfortunately, not always the

students which the government is supposed to be representing. I believe that Carl Wurster will honestly evaluate proposals from a student angle—rather than a student government angle.

Student Alternative

The entire election choice is an evaluation of two distinct alternative forms of government. Wurster represents the student alternative, working for students, working with students. The ASUI must become concerned with your day-to-day needs and concerns. Carl Wurster is the man who can lead the ASUI in this direction. He deserves your attention and your vote.

Viewpoints

D'Antorio forces Warnick endorsement

To the editor:

I've decided to vote for David Warnick for the two-year term on Faculty Council. Mike D'Antorio, his opponent, helped convince me.

You might think this a bit strange, so did I. After hearing D'Antorio speak, I got to thinking about his reasoning.

D'Antorio makes use of an error in logic known as "post hoc, ergo propter hoc" which is Latin for "after this, therefore because of this." In other words, he figures that something is a cause just because it happened earlier in time.

For example, Mr. D'Antorio wrote a survey concerning library use. After that, library hours were extended. Therefore, D'Antorio was responsible for extending library hours. Is this conclusion valid? I think not.

Another example: Mr. D'Antorio says that he worked on voter registration. After that, 99 per cent of students registered to vote. Was it because of D'Antorio that 99 per cent of the students registered? Probably not.

But Mike D'Antorio is a cool enough politician not to come right out and say "I caused these marvelous things." Instead, he left us with an implication so strong that we could assume nothing else. Or could we?

I think we can. That's why I encourage support for David Warnick.

Nikki Newell
Alpha Chi Omega

Journalism student appears ready to kill

To the editor:

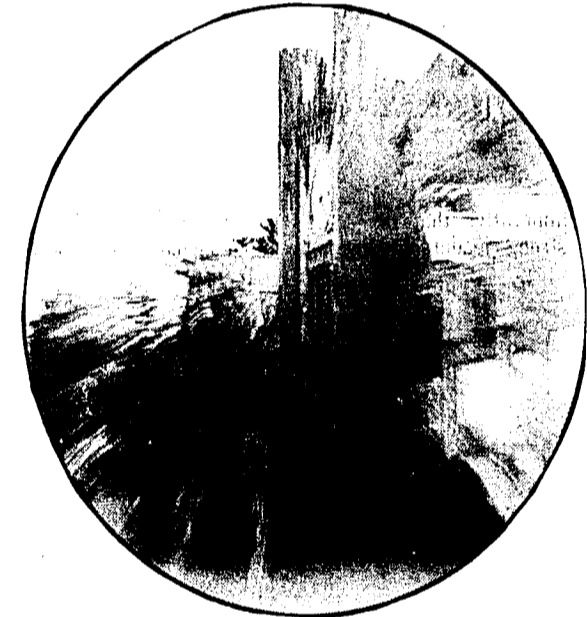
I'd like to draw your attention to Harold Abel Stridborg's letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the Argonaut. My intent is not to side with either Dr. Kees or with Stridborg (I wonder if Stridborg purposely misspelled Dr. Kees' name in his letter).

My intent is to point out Stridborg's literary style. Read his letter again. Doesn't it sound like the style of a person who has spent 30 years in the military? I wonder if the journalism department will try to talk him into majoring in military science?

I hope you stick with journalism and graduate, Stridborg, because I believe there is a place for you. Maybe with a journalism degree you can get a job as a war correspondent. And if you're lucky you might get into the action yourself. I can't help feeling you would be right at home killing.

Please withhold my name if this is printed. I don't own a gun and I might forget to lock my door some night.

an ex-student and ex-serviceman



Wurster's candidacy questioned

To the Editor:

Coming in through the bathroom window seems to be the entrance Carl Wurster's made into the ASUI presidential candidate ring.

Two weeks ago Mr. Wurster (a concerned student) announced his candidacy. Not many people had ever heard of Wurster before this, although he's been on this campus for two years. If Mr. Wurster is vitally concerned, why hasn't he become involved in campus affairs until now?

For qualifications, Wurster claims that understanding the daily frustrations of being a student is his primary one. Approximately 7,000 other students could qualify under this pretext.

Another qualification of Wurster's seems to be his 3.8 grade average. Mr. Wurster has definitely proven himself scholastically, but in student services what has he proven? Wurster seems to have neglected his homework this time. Has he ever attended an ASUI Senate meeting? Has he ever served on the Student Faculty Committee? Does he even know how the student government and its departments work?

For his last big qualification, his mild, but blunt, manner has been referred to several times. Reminiscent of Clark Kent (Superman) isn't it? A few hard facts on student fees and the Stillinger Estate might be more convincing in influencing the Board of Regents than a mild manner. For that matter, does he know or has he had any dealings with any of the members of the Board of Regents, the Faculty Council, or the University vice presidents?

Wurster is also noted as having an impressive list of advisers, well versed in the ASUI. But where are Wurster's ideas? Where will these advisers be when Wurster goes to Southern Idaho to represent the student's views? Are the ideas he's running on his own or his adviser's?

This silver-tongued door-to-door salesman does have a great deal of expertise in knowing what the ASUI's problems are, but does he say HOW he's going to solve them?

Wurster wants the SUB to cash checks for \$10, instead of the present \$5. The SUB is already in the red, with bookkeeping and tracing bad checks. Is it fiscally feasible for the SUB to raise the amount to \$10?

Wurster also is against the destruction of the Stillinger properties. But how is he going to prevent this? If they are torn down, how is he going to supplement low-cost housing? More vague campaign promises?

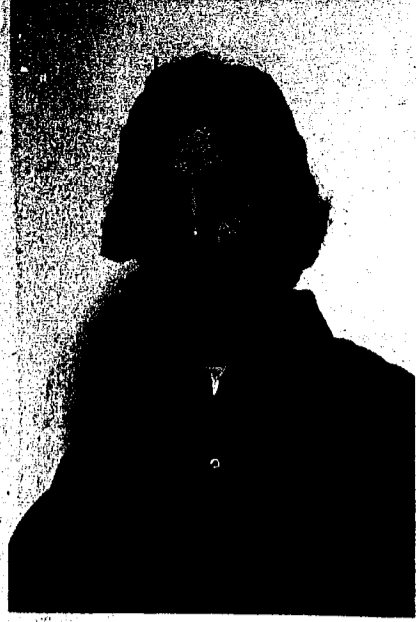
It is unusual that Wurster's "frustrating" status quo student government had already been working on resolutions on the Stillinger properties, block budgeting for Big Name Entertainment, selling beer in the SUB, and has established a creditable Student Lobby, before he made them campaign issues.

Is this inexperienced embryo of Public Relations really going to blossom into the next ASUI president and fulfill the student's wishes?

Jeannie Wilson
720 Queen Rd.
Moscow, Idaho

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Mitchell: new directions

such as programs, the SUB board, the recreation board — and their interior workings. These boards and their leaders have more than proven themselves capable. The senate should be concerned with effectiveness, not interference.

Resource, Review

Mike wishes to direct the senate into a position as a board of resource and review. The senate should provide research, guidance, and knowledge. This would make all student areas more effective.

Direction should be provided, ideas generated, and resources utilized. Of all student groups, the senate is in the best position to gather, assemble, and interpret new information, situations, and ideas. There needs to be a person working with, but still presiding over the senate toward these goals.

Mike has had both experience in the senate and experience working with

people: all the way from the student level (voter registration) to working on student-faculty committees (the university curriculum committee) plus many areas in between. This is a range of experience that any vice-president should be well versed in. There is a constant need of access and liaison to all levels of the university process — student through Regent.

Mike will be coming in after a year away from the senate. This year has been spent among the students, watching, examining, questioning the present manner of activity by the senate.

A vote for Mike Mitchell is a vote for new directions. A vote for his opponent is a vote for the continuation of the old senate way.



cannot at least partially represent students, then I cannot see where it has a purpose at all.

The senate, as I see it, should carry through the programs and priorities that the Idaho students have already set up through the survey cards and other means.

From Earlier Proposals

My plan is based on representation. I've authored and researched the present districting bill to give equal voice to off campus, independents and greeks. I've fought to save low cost housing in Moscow that is now being threatened. I've agreed that the communications area should be its own boss, but have asked that a press council be created so that students will have an input into their paper. When the Argonaut refers to Mitchell's ideas as "fresh," I can give proof that what he says now, I have already proposed before.

No person can sincerely say that a change is not needed. The relevant question is what change. Instead of staying with this main issue, the Arg said my opponent is "very optimistic about the communications area."

To me it is less important to say what the press wants to hear than it is to give a sincere opinion of what must be done to make this ASUI a responsive and representative body.

Unpopular Decisions

It is evident that being a senator is not popular, but I know now what should be done and how it can be done. No decisions are universally popular, but from them I have learned. To me, that is important.

The Argonaut cries because it is the "whipping post" for the senate, when, in reality, it is no more the senate's "whipping post," than the senate is the Argonaut's "whipping post." It is too bad that while each of these bodies is worried about the other, the student is paying for both. We should get away from politics for awhile and do the job that we both are supposed to do, represent and benefit the students!

Faculty Council Candidates

Mike D'Antorio

My name is Mike D'Antorio. I am running for a two-year position on Faculty Council. Faculty Council is the governing body of the university composed of 22 faculty members. In the past year, the Faculty Council has dealt with such matters as non-punitive grading, pass-fail, and the Student Code of Conduct. Four students were placed on the council for student representation. I was one of the four to be appointed to serve for the remaining part of the year.

I have been very active as ASUI Senator this year. I have worked on voter registration. Result: 99 per cent of U of I students registered. I wrote the survey which was put into the registration packets last September regarding the use of the library. Result: Hours have now been extended one hour per day.

I spent considerable time in the area of the Performing Arts Center. Results: I authorized the bill which consequently redirected fees so the building could begin construction.

In my present position on the council, I consider non-punitive grading to be an important issue in faculty-student affairs. The bill to institute the non-punitive grading system, was defeated just recently, before the students were put on the council, and I would like to see that some form is reconsidered. Other issues include increasing the pass-fail to more courses, the proposed changes in time which students would go to classes (one proposal is that students would be allowed to sign up for classes between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.) and also the tenuring setup at the University.



Dave Warnick

The gut issue is tuition and fees. Of course all the candidates are opposed to a fees increase, but I've heard very little in the way of concrete suggestions. I would propose a three-point program:

1. A parent-alumni lobbying effort. Parents have almost as much to lose from a fees increase as students.
2. A Faculty Council investigation with recommendations on this matter. Certainly the presentation of the faculty point of view might have some weight with the Board of Regents and the legislature.
3. An educational program aimed at the faculty and townspeople to acquaint them with the disastrous effects of a fee increase.

I am experienced in fighting this problem. I initiated and carried out the registration survey on this subject, one of the few concrete attempts to hold back tuition.

But Faculty Council has power in other areas. Currently stuck away in an obscure sub-committee of the University Curriculum Committee is a proposal that English Composition courses be graded pass/fail. This sub-committee apparently has not had a meeting, nor intends to. Faculty Council should order a report on the proposal within a two weeks time period.

Working on the Argonaut, essentially sitting on the sidelines as a spectator, one sees a lot of decisions which are made differently than one thinks right. For instance, I've presented my views in regards to tenure and residency loopholes (which should definitely be plugged before any consideration at all is given to in-state tuition) in my Argonaut columns.

But of course most important, I would advocate that the Faculty Council representatives be put on the same basis



as Senators, and be expected to report to certain houses and halls. Listening to the students and representing them in dealings with the faculty—that's my goal.

Casey: represents students

By Greg Casey

Since a week ago, when the Argonaut said it "knew too much" about me to endorse my candidacy for Vice President, many people have asked me what that is supposed to mean. I think it is referring to my opposition to the policies of last semester's Argonaut. At that time I felt that a change was needed in the paper and also felt that the majority of Idaho students agreed. My stand was unpopular with the Argonaut.

The Arg said of my opponent that he had some "fresh" ideas in re-organizing the

senate by getting rid of its "nose in everything" attitude. This isn't new. It is the essence of the re-organization plan of this administration.

Initiative For Programs

When talking about this "new senate" and what it "should be," I can only say that its highest priority should be to furnish the initiative for programs students want. When my opponent says it should be a "board of review" or a "council to research special problems," I disagree. That is basically what it is now.

His new senate makes no mention of representing students. If the senate

Loren Horsell

Rambling on



Everything you always wanted to ask . . .

Arts within hours but a senate candidate can't get them done in 10 days?

Why is it that Food Service insists that notes put in their suggestion box be signed but that requirement is printed on a poster coming simply from "THE MANAGEMENT"?

Why is it that Roy Eiguren has yet failed to appoint a Communications Board as provided by the ASUI Constitution and Rules and Regulations?

Why is it that the Phi Gamma Delta phone is always answered "600 University avenue"?

Why is it that a University official (Financial Vice President Sherman Carter) refuses to grant interviews?

Why is it that the results of evaluation forms on the faculty are never released?

Why is it that the Student Bookstore returns books to publishers three weeks after the beginning of classes?

And why does it seem that every candidate running for any ASUI office in any given year has the same things on posters as every other candidate that year?

Viewpoints

Wurster, Mitchell supported

To the Editor:

It is now imperative that the ASUI receive the strong leadership that is necessary to meet the up and coming dilemmas that face the students at the University of Idaho. For a long time now we have settled for adequate leadership. This may have been alright in the past but now adequate is not enough.

I, as an involved and concerned student, can look only in the direction of two people for this leadership. Though these two people may not agree entirely on a few minor points, their basic philosophy

of the ASUI is the same. It is a philosophy that includes many new and fresh ideas that the ASUI needs.

Karl Wurster is one of the two. Karl to me would be a great asset in the position of the presidency. His views of the functioning of the ASUI would cut the present bureaucratic hodge-podge that presently boggles the mind of every student on this campus. He is truly the best man for the job and I am certain that he can be effective and efficient as the President of the ASUI.

Mike Mitchell is the other person to whom I am throwing my support. Mike has continuously proved to be a good administrator with the imagination that the office of the vice president demands. His perspective is different and good in that it also, as does Wurster's, hold many new ideas that can do the ASUI good. He too is truly the best man for the position that he is running for, ASUI Vice President.

I am confident that the students of the University of Idaho will decide that they are tired of not being heard; they'll say they want Wurster and Mitchell. WE NEED A CHANGE.

Bruce Higgins

Kenneth A. Buxton

Definitive statement

To the Editor:

ASUI (Ass' u.e) n 1. A large brightly colored bird (Stupidicus Maximus) prone to loud nonsensical jabberings without accomplishing much. Related to the Dodo. Species became impotent several years ago, believed to be extinct. 2. A pig call used in the Ozarks. 3. An insult implying total lack of self control.

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 AUM PRODUCTIONS

Senate candidates give views

If you mention the ASUI to a typical Idaho student, you are usually greeted with a groan and under-the-breath mutterings. Why? I think it is because the student's association is getting less and less responsive to the needs and ideas of the average student. The tremendous bureaucracy already in existence, which Roy Eiguren would like to make even more extensive, can in no way respond effectively and quickly to student input.

I would like to do my part in dismantling this bureaucracy to make it a responsive, dynamic force for the students. Programs I would like to see instituted are as follows:

1. An optional activities fee to be paid only by students who want to support the

don't even know how the Senate operates. I'm disappointed to find out that many students aren't aware there are thirteen senators.

I'd like to see as many students concerned about in-state tuition as there

I believe tenure is an important issue. Tenure is necessary for maintaining freedom and I would be against measures that might expose this freedom to pressure applied by either the faculty, students or public.

I believe the ASUI has had a progressive year but realize there is room for improvement.

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of ASUI senator. My name is Jim Etherton, I am a junior majoring in biological sciences, and I spent my first two academic years at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. I am married and reside at the University's Park Village Apartment. I believe that I



David Bull

athletic program and go to athletic contests. This would replace the current blanket deduction from every student's fees for the athletic program.

2. A rotation of Senate meetings among the living groups. Since students are reluctant to attend meetings now, the Senate should go where the students are - the dormitories and Greek houses. This could be an effective avenue for more student input.

3. To eliminate cars from inner-campus streets. The automobile must be de-emphasized around campus to alleviate parking problems, and I feel this to be a likely place to start. This would also eliminate the hazard cars present to pedestrians and bicyclists.

I have decided for myself to screw apathy and get involved. Your vote would be appreciated.

I'd be lying to say that I'll represent student interests if elected.

How can anyone make such a promise, when half of the students at Idaho don't know about such crucial issues as in-state tuition, tenure, and the golf course expenditures.

I'm tired of watching the senate take the blows from disgruntled students who



Dave Carlson

are for reducing ticket prices at a recent concert. Something can be done. If students won't come to the senate, let's take the senate to the students. The student radio station, living group representatives, and increased press coverage are all possible means of getting the student back into campus politics.

I'm Ken S. Day, political science major from Moscow.

The foremost issue is in-state tuition. I feel that there is little the ASUI Senate can do, although I am opposed to it.

Concerning Big Name Entertainment, I would be in favor of funding one concert a semester with ASUI funds but also charging around a \$2 ticket fee.

I am against further development of the golf course but am for maintaining it at its present level.



Ken Day

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Jim Etherton

am the only candidate for senator who is a married student.

Some of the basic ideas of my campaign are these: Student fees should only be spent on programs which have been proven to benefit the greatest number of students.

The Senate should reflect a balanced representation of the entire student body. Low-cost student housing should be made available on campus.

Registration should be studied, and fees lowered.

The bookstore should be allowed to operate at a profit, and savings should be passed on to the student.

Abolish "forced advancement" of faculty.

Revoke the ruling which only allows transfer of 64 credits from a two-year college, and increase credits earned in labs.

Establish a self-funding athletic program, selling seasons tickets to events, rather than charging a fixed fee.

I would like to thank the Argonaut for making this space available to myself and the other candidates. The Argonaut is providing a balanced view of the issues to the students.

Working within the ASUI, I have been able to see many of the problems that have faced previous administrations; because of this I feel I can meet with student problems in effective action and with determination to straighten out such problems.

I have closely associated with the communications department as a



Jim Huggins

photographer for the Argonaut and the Gem of the Mountains. Funds could be saved in these departments if primary

'73 ASUI election ballot

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION
 February 27 and 28, 1973

Vote for the Candidate of Your Choice by Putting an X After the Name

PRESIDENT		Vote for the 13 Candidates of Your Choice	
Steven J. Stuk	<input type="checkbox"/>	"Sandy" McCloud	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mel Fisher	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pete Howard	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carl Wurster	<input type="checkbox"/>	Thomas Beckwith	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nile Bohon	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kenneth Day	<input type="checkbox"/>
Write In	<input type="checkbox"/>	Jeff Stoddard	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Sue Schou	<input type="checkbox"/>
		James Huggins	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Bob Whittman	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Mike Renoux	<input type="checkbox"/>
		David Bull	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Rich "Mooch" Morfitt	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Mary E. Morris	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Bill Reser	<input type="checkbox"/>
		John J. "Muck" Muckerheide	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Dave Carlson	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Vicki Thomas	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Patrick McBride	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Chuck Daw	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Jim Etherton	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Larry Abbott	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Darrell Perry	<input type="checkbox"/>
		George Inverso	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Pad Kail	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Write In	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Write In	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Write In	<input type="checkbox"/>

printing facilities were purchases, such as a photo type setter and plate maker. This would cut the cost of gem printing by two-thirds and significantly decrease the Argonaut printing costs.

Our scholarships should be given to scholars not athletes. If athletics can support their scholarships, they can be justified. If justification means leaving the Big Sky Conference and playing fewer home games, more money spent or even athletics in general seem unjustifiable, if all we have is a team out running around trying to support itself, instead of playing games here at home or near where we can benefit by being able to attend them.

Other issues which need attention are parking, and campus planning. The campus should be organized toward a mall system where parking would be placed under new buildings, such as the proposed addition to the athletics complex.

My platform is based mainly on student involvement. The reason I feel most students don't care about the ASUI is their lack of knowledge about the actual workings of the government. All they know is what they hear or what they read in the Argonaut.

In addition, the student committees should have more importance in the overall scope of the ASUI program. Nothing is more deflating than to work on a committee all year and turn in your program or budget and have it immediately tabled by the Senate. By the time it comes up again, it is not even similar to the program previously turned in. I feel the Senators should base their

of an excellent complex, and we are not utilizing it to the fullest. If we can develop this building it will offer countless more opportunities for recreation and a good source possibly for the facilities necessary to produce a Big Name Entertainment program. As it stands now, the turf is slowly being ruined and half the programs are not being undertaken. This complex would also present a source for the betterment of the sports program here at the University, which would be one of the big steps in a self-supporting athletic program. Once we leave the Big Sky we can start Making money through wiser use of our facilities and teams.

One question I would like to present to the athletic department is why were the Boise State and Idaho State basketball games scheduled over Christmas vacation.

I am also in favor of the redistricting of offices by either residence or areas of study. I think this would offer a more diversified student senate and would prove to enhance more student input. These systems have worked very well at the College of Idaho and at Boise State College.

I've been noticing lately that ASUI seems to stand for Apathetic Students of the University of Idaho. But that really doesn't have to be the case; student government can and should become an object of concern to the students.

The reason for this concern is that nearly a quarter of a million dollars are allocated annually to the ASUI by the students. This alone should be enough reason to take notice in the workings of the ASUI. As for the issues of the campaign, in-state tuition should not be included, since nothing can really be done about it other than Senate recommendations and lobbying with the state legislature.



Sandy McLeod

judgements more on the committees who have worked with the program and less on their own knowledge (or lack of it). After all, the students have spent more time working on the committee and have accumulated a great deal more knowledge concerning the topic than many of the Senators.

I am also concerned about the non-use of the football stadium. We have the start



Mike Renoux

I am interested in streamlining senate abtrotrosses such as interdepartmental transfers of money which take up such a large amount of senate time. Rechanneling this business would enable the senate to concentrate on more important matters such as putting the ASUI services into a more direct usage role with the students.

As for student representation, a more diversified senate with a means for the representation of off-campus interests is needed. If Senators would take the time to visit the living groups which they represent, there would be a higher percentage of students wishing to involve themselves in student government.

As for off-campus people, a representative should be assigned to them and it should be his responsibility to organize and publicize meetings, possibly in the SUB. Above all, I feel that the people should be notified of what the senate has planned so that there can be an exchange of ideas between the senator and the students.

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Educational Consulting Service assists teachers and students

The University of Idaho has an organization that exists nowhere else in the country. It is the diagnostic section of the Educational Consulting Service (ECS).

The service, directed by Wayne Hager, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, has been in operation for two years.

Hager says the primary function of the service is to offer a non-evaluative, confidential and objective appraisal of an individual instructor's teaching method, techniques and skills.

The service is entirely voluntary and a key policy is to protect and respect the anonymity of the instructor, Hager said.

When an instructor requests the service, a team of three trained students

collecting data objectively and feeding it back objectively. This training workshop was conducted by Nancy Barber who is head of the Human Development section of CHORD.

Argonaut: What type of services do you offer to an instructor?

Stivers: Basically we offer three different kinds of services. One is data gathering and then feeding that back to the instructor. Another is sharing ideas about different kinds of teaching methods. The third is a tailor-made kind of remedial service for the instructor. We would be willing to walk with an instructor through his course, no matter how long it takes — one semester, two semesters. We feel we've got the resources to do that. There is a wealth of

Argonaut: How do you view your job in the Educational Consulting Service?

Stivers: All of us in the service are undergraduate or graduate students. I think our expertise before we got into the service was gained by just being students. We knew that instructors would do certain things that we liked and things that we didn't like, but we were never able to pinpoint them exactly. Since we have been trained to gather data in the classroom, I think that I can empathize more with what an instructor has to go through in a classroom, the various things the instructor needs feedback on, and how important it is. I think I've become a better student, for I would be willing to tell an instructor if he was doing something that was hindering the education process in the classroom. I think I would feel more free to do that and I would also encourage other students to do that, rather than bitching outside the classroom. I do not think that it is entirely the instructor's responsibility to get feedback. We are paying for our education and we have a stake in it too. If the instructors are doing things that make it difficult for us to learn, then I think we should take the responsibility to tell them. So working in the service, I really appreciate the fact that instructors avail themselves of the service because they're interested in getting opinions of their students on how they teach.

Argonaut: How do you feel about going into a classroom when you know you aren't familiar with the subject matter that is being taught?

Lirgg: I think being unfamiliar with the subject matter is a big help for me as far as being an objective observer. It is not up to me to say whether the instructor is presenting the right material or how the material is being absorbed. Being unable to absorb any of the material directly because of any prior knowledge of the course, I can look at how the material is being presented to the students, the instructor's techniques and how the students are observing him.

Ralph Benke, business professor, was one of the instructors who used the diagnostic section of ECS last semester. (Editor's Note: Normally, all instructors who have used the service remain anonymous. The Argonaut received permission from Benke to use his name.)

Benke: As a new instructor, I was very concerned about learning the proper techniques for teaching my students. I contacted the department that handles the student evaluations to see if I could have student evaluations earlier in the semester, before the regular ones came out. They said that I couldn't do that but they referred me to the Educational Consulting Service and told me that they could help me.

Argonaut: Do you feel that the service was of help to you?

Benke: I cannot speak highly enough of the service itself; it assisted me a great deal. As an instructor, especially when giving my lectures, I often had a desire to walk out in front of the class and turn back and listen to myself — to see if I had any obnoxious habits, to see if I was speaking clearly, to see if I was making my points clearly, to see how well dressed I was — all these kinds of things, and of course, you cannot do that. I thought about video tape just so I could see myself doing these things; so I could see what I looked like; if I was coming across well.

That was probably the biggest thing the Educational Consulting Service did for me. They were my eyes. They saw me and they found out how effective I was. Now they went a great deal further than I could ever go, because they had a chance to talk to the students and get some very

objective opinions about the kinds of things I was doing. They were experts and knew what to look for as to whether I was doing things right or wrong.

Argonaut: How did you feel with a group of observers in the classroom?

Benke: A little uneasy. The first time they came into my classroom, of course, I knew who they were right away. I had to make a conscious effort not to act differently than I had acted before, because I really wanted to find out what I had been doing in the past and what I would be doing after they left, and not what I was doing while they were there. There were a couple of times that I noticed the same observers in consecutive classes and that made me a little uneasy in the beginning, because I felt like I was telling the same thing to the same group of people and the same jokes to the same group of people. But after a couple of times, that simply wore off. I virtually felt that they weren't even there. They were just another group of students as far as I was concerned.

Argonaut: What was your feeling about the fact that the people who work for ECS are "para-professional"?

Benke: I have to admit, when I first saw the para-professionals in my class, I wondered whether or not they really had the capabilities of evaluating an instructor. I do not think that I fully appreciated what they were doing until after I received the results, then it was apparent to me that the people who observed in the class really did know what to look for and how to evaluate an



concerned about them telling me about the subject itself. They confined themselves to what I was doing as an instructor and that was extremely valuable.

Argonaut: What was your overall opinion of the service?

Benke: Over-all, I would have to say that the service itself is outstanding. It does the kind of things that an instructor cannot do himself. If I have a singular criticism of the service, it would probably

have to be that I never received a written report about the kind of things that were given me in the feedback session.

Argonaut: Would you recommend or have you recommended the service to your colleagues?

Benke: I can say in all honesty that I don't have a colleague anywhere in this university or at any other university to whom I would not recommend this service. I have recommended it to a couple of my colleagues and they are using it or planning to use it in the near future. I think it should be a requirement for every new instructor to have this sort of evaluating service so that he has a chance to learn the correct teaching habits before he develops bad habits.

Since many instructors request the diagnostic service in order to improve their skills, methods, etc., changes after the service is completed are important. The Argonaut talked with some students who had classes from instructors who had used the service. (Editor's note: Since naming the students may in some way lead to the identity of the instructors, their names have been withheld.)

Argonaut: What changes, if any, did you observe after the instructor had gone through the service?

Student No. 1: Before the feedback, the instructor tended to be a little harsh, a little didactic and although he probably didn't realize it, to the people involved, he turned out to be a little too harsh. After the feedback, this seemed to diminish somewhat.



instructor and it was not simply a big game for them.

Argonaut: How valuable do you feel the feedback was in view of the fact that the observers were often not familiar with the subject matter you were teaching?

Benke: As far as I am concerned, the subject matter is not really a key point. I do not expect the observers to tell me whether or not I am presenting my material so that the students are absorbing it or whether or not I am presenting the correct material. They are not in a position to evaluate what I am teaching. Nobody but my colleagues are in a position to do that. So I was not



is sent to sit in on his classes — usually on three randomly selected classroom periods. Their job is to observe the instructor in the classroom situation and to record various aspects of teaching behavior and classroom interaction. These include introduction, summary, stimulus variation, reinforcement and the interaction that takes place between teacher and student, and student and student.

The data collected by the team is then summarized, explained, and presented to the instructor in a confidential report and a two- or three-hour diagnostic session. The material is presented in an objective and descriptive manner, thus allowing the instructor to form his own evaluative judgement, Hager said.

To find out a little more about the diagnostic section, the Argonaut talked to some of the ECS members.

Argonaut: What kind of training do you receive to prepare you for your work in the service?

Stivers: The original group of observers was trained by Dr. Ralph Nelson who is the head of the FOCUS program in Portland, Oregon, and also by Dr. Jack Gilligan who was in the Psychology department up here. We were trained in basic researched educational techniques — how to observe them in the classroom to see if they were in fact being used. Many of these techniques are included in the Micro-Teaching films in our education department here. We viewed these films as part of our training.

I have had further training by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratories in Portland, Oregon. One specific division I received training in was "Systematic and Objective Analysis of Instruction." Most of the training I received in the summer lab at Portland concerned itself with elementary and secondary educational techniques. We in ECS have modified them for use in a university setting. We've found that the skills are quite adaptable.

We've also been trained in basic process observation which is the skill of

resources in this group because there is such a variety of educational experiences represented: social work, home economics, journalism, psychology, engineering and so on. We've all got different ideas and we have the interpersonal skills needed to perform the kinds of services we offer.

Hager: Basically, we try to individualize the service to fit each professor's individual needs. We have a series of booklets the observers use as a guide when observing a teacher or professor in the classroom. However, we feel the booklets are flexible enough that they can meet or fit in and also provide feedback to the professor on things which are of particular concern to him. How we normally have a conference with the instructor prior to the student observations, of his classes. At this interview we attempt to explain our service and also learn his or her particular concerns. Based on that, we then have a session with the observers where we discuss these concerns before we go into the classroom.

Argonaut: How do you evaluate yourselves as an organization?

Stivers: One of the things we do when we meet with the instructor for the verbal feedback session is to ask that if he or she tries some of the things we suggested and if in fact some of these things do not work out, to please let us know so that we can try something else. This is one of the ways we can evaluate the quality of our service. Also, we had one criticism that we did not get the written report of our feedback to the instructor. We now have hired someone to do this type of work so that we can get the written forms back to the instructor as soon as possible. We are trying to improve and we appreciate comments from the instructors.



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PAID POLITICAL AD

Sports & Recreation

Sports topics

By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

It happens every year. What's that you say? Why it's the greatest game on campus. Also known as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho's election ramble.

Here a candidate, there a candidate, everywhere a candidate, but not a solution to important issues in sight. What can this mean? Why maybe candidates can't see any further than their campaign posters.

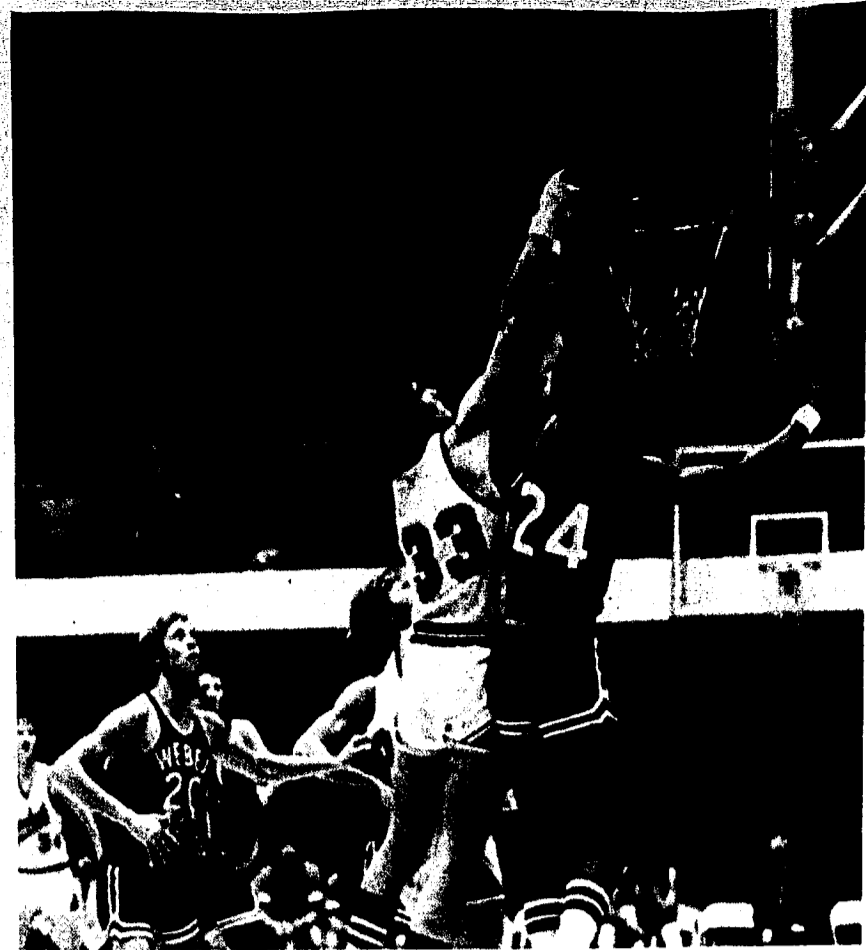
On your marks! Get set! Ramble, saunter, walk and run to your nearest constituent. Begin by drawing a chance card, and take a ride on the confusing railroad. Way to be! Half of Greek row is open for occupation by eager candidates. Take advantage of candidate's rights and squat.

It's your opponents turn to play. Hey! don't pay any attention to me, your opponent just flashed through the Delta Gamma's, Beta's and Sigma Nu's, but don't worry because he's still debating on whether or not the administration building should be built. That's right laugh, because you think he's behind the times, but he's got the regents considering his proposal.

Now it's a race between you and your opponent. But wait! Out of the night comes "The candidate who came in from the cold," and the crowd goes crazy with laughter effervescence. Could this possibly be due to our darkhorse contestant's bullshit extraneous, or does he have a vision? Look! Look! Coming over the rise, it's a bird, it's a plane, No it's a reorganization plan. Our worries are over, and the University of Idaho is saved.

Your original opponent is no longer your real threat, for it's the darkhorse candidate who's prying apart the political platform. This calls for the good old political standby of mudslinging and all-around campaign destruction. Sling that mud, tote that bail, push that barge and go to jail, go directly to jail and do not pass go and do not collect 200 votes.

It seems as though you've got yourself in an unfortunate situation. You thought that by accusing the darkhorse of immoral activities, that his reputation would be hurt. Let me leave each individual running for office with this message, "Remember, seven-year old darkhorse candidates don't reach puberty until 13 years of age."



Valentino, Hansen lead Vandal netters

The Idaho Vandals have been lead by a "Player of the Night" for the past few weeks and the most recent additions to the group have been Jim Valentino and Sid Hansen. The two led Idaho in two wins in three games this past weekend.

Monday night against Portland State University Valentino came off the bench for 18 points and Hansen did the same for 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Roger Davis joined them in the Player of the Game role Saturday night as he pulled down 20 rebounds and was just one short of that Monday.

Friday night, league-leading Weber State invaded Memorial Gym and outplayed Idaho for an 80-70 victory. The Wildcats played excellent team ball with

players breaking into the basket for layins. Of their 30 field goals, 20 were from layins.

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson commented after the game that Weber State has a "solid basketball team." He added, "they don't have the great players they have had in the past but they've got a good bench."

Freshman Steve Weist put in 24 points against Weber and was joined in double figures by Steve Ton with 14. Roger Davis had 10 rebounds to lead the Vandals.

Saturday night the Vandals opened up the first lead before Northern Arizona pulled even midway through the first half. Then with 7:46 remaining Ty Fitzpatrick put in a jumper which put Idaho ahead 29-

27. From then on it was the Vandals; the final score was 80-73.

Weist was again high scorer with 19 points, joined by Fitzpatrick with 14. Davis with 13 and Ton added 11.

Portland state's vikings, looking for their second road win of the season were turned back from that goal as the Vandals dropped them 99-72. Idaho again got the first lead for about ten minutes in the first half. Then a jump shot by Weist with 4:07 put the Vandals ahead to stay. Valentino topped Vandal scoring with 18 and was joined by Weist's 17, Hansen's 16, Davis' 13 and Fitzpatrick's 12.

The wins upped Idaho's record to 7-15.

and the Big Sky record to 3-7.

The Idaho Junior Varsity, led by Mike Dunda's 25 points, downed Big Bend 90-62. Erstwhile high jumper Gordon Allured put in 18 points in only his second JV game while Paul Jorgenson added 16 and Steve Duncanson 15. Roy Deaton pulled down 15 rebounds, Dunda had 13 and Cliff Herbert, 10.

Both teams stay in the state this weekend as the varsity play Idaho State Friday night in Pocatello while the JV's are in Twin Falls playing the College of Southern Idaho. Saturday they both appear in Boise for contests with BSC. Idaho will finish off the season the following weekend in a home-and-home with Gonzaga.

A Basketball Standings

A BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
SEMIFINALISTS	W-L
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8-1
2. Delta Chi	9-0
3. Upham Hall 1	7-0
4. Willis Sweet Hall 2	7-0

Idaho NROTC first in rifle marksmanship

Who says the Navy has to be in the water to perform. The NROTC unit of the University of Idaho sponsored the Powell Meet last Friday and Saturday, which involved competition between four universities.

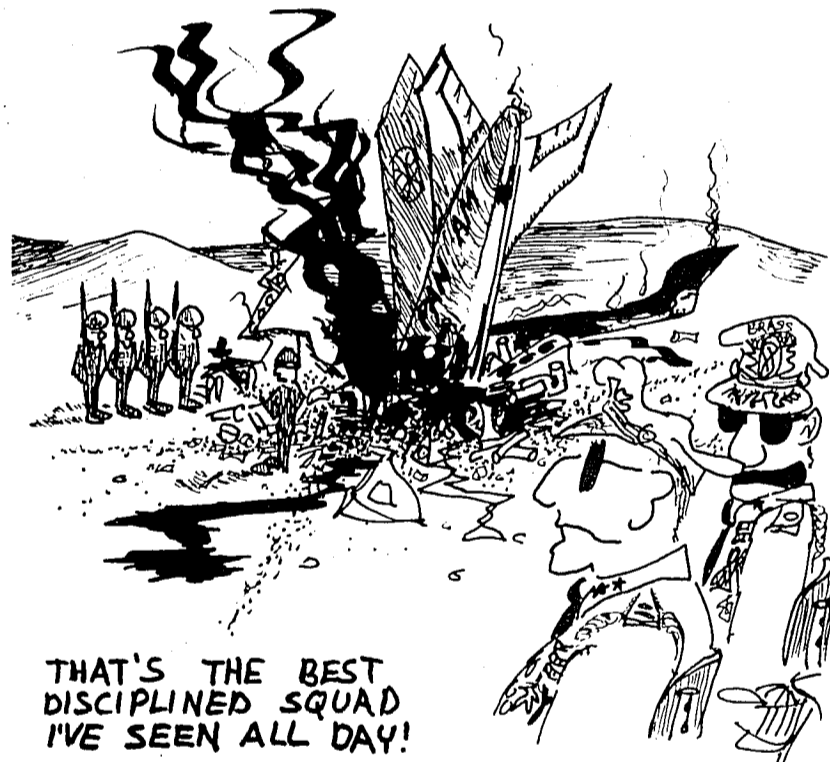
The Powell Meet consisted of drill team, rifle and pistol competition, and bugle and drum team contests. Participating schools were University of Washington, University of Utah, Oregon State University and University of Idaho.

In all-around competition Oregon State came out on top, followed by Idaho,

Washington and Utah. In team competition, the U of I captured first place in rifle marksmanship, and second in drill team exercises.

Members of the visiting NROTC units

were guests of the NROTC unit at the U of I for two days. The two days of competition were topped off with an awards banquet Saturday night.



Chess freaks — Due to a minor spasm by the Arg last week, the "following" game never appeared, so here it is:

PHILIDOR DEFENSE

WHITE MORPHY	BLACK DUKE OF BRAUNSCHWEIG AND COUNT ISOUARD
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	B-N5

This move loses a tempo. After 4. PXP Black is forced to play BXN to avoid the loss of a pawn.

4. PXP	BXN
5. QXB	PXP
6. B-QB3	N-KB3

The loss of time is now evident. White now has two pieces developed to only one for black.

7. Q-QN3	Q-K2
Morphy could win a pawn with QXP, but he figures his position is worth more than that.	

8. N-B3!	P-B3
9. B-N5	P-N4
10. NXP	PXN
11. BXPch	QN-Q2
12. 0-0-0	

Morphy's control of the vital lines makes way for the decisive combination.

13. RXN!	RXR
14. R-Q1	Q-K3

At this point Morphy can win in a number of ways, but he chooses the most elegant continuation.

15. BXRch	NXB
16. Q-N8ch!	NXQ
17. R-Q8mate	

For all of you chess players at Idaho who didn't know, there is a chess club on campus which is trying to get on its feet again this semester. There will be a meeting next Tuesday in the Blue room of the SUB at 7:00 and I urge you all to come

GET LOOSE
at
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COMPARE:

Greg Casey His Opponent

Introduced the bill on Redistricting Senate Bill No. 111

Favors some type of redistricting

Serves on Senate Committee researching reorganization proposal

favors a form of reorganization

Experience through Senate and Frosh Council in carrying out student desires

Frosh Council

Pledges not to use his office as a stepping-stone to higher political office

???

A STEP IN A NEW DIRECTION

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Floundering frosh to sailing sophomore

Dianna Scott was having a dry life at college until someone threw her into a swimming pool. Now, she's all wet and the fastest breaststroke swimmer at Idaho.

Dianna, a sophomore from Emmett, had never been swimming before last year. Her friends talked her into getting into a pool, and by a stroke of luck she liked it, and has been buvant ever since.

"The first thing I learned to do was float," said Dianna. "Then I enrolled in a beginning swimming class and that helped a lot."

Dianna soon advanced beyond the class and left them swimming in circles. In a few months, she had finaled for the regional swim meet in both the 50 yard and 100 yard breaststroke.

Now she swims about four miles a day, beginning at 6:30 in the morning. She is one of seven Idaho girls who qualified for

the regional swim meet this weekend in Eugene. If her time is fast enough there, she will qualify for the national meet which will be at Idaho in March.

Ann Curtis, who lives in French House with Dianna, was one of the girls responsible for giving Dianna the big push.

"It was really funny," Ann said. "It was like teaching my little sister to float. We held her hands and told her not to be afraid."

Less than a year later, Dianna had swam the 50 yard breaststroke in 40.5 seconds. The national all women's best time for the breaststroke is 35.5 seconds.

"She had never swam before last year, and now she can breaststroke faster than I freestyle," Ann said.

Dianna has made a big splash with the members and coaches of the swim team. Nancy Westermeyer, Idaho's top in the

butterfly and medley freestyle, first talked Dianna into taking lessons. They are both pre-nursing majors living at French House.

Ann Call, who has already qualified for the national meet in freestyle swimming, said that Dianna does so well because of her own initiative. She said that Dianna practices all on her own, and doesn't have to be pushed.

It seems that Dianna is on the brink of many swimming activities. She plans to continue her swimming as long as she stays here. Her goals now are to get more experience as a swimmer. She would also like to see a breaststroke relay team get started at Idaho.

So, it's anchors aweigh for Dianna Scott, a one time floundering freshman who took the big plunge only a year ago. Now, she's sailing on to regional competition and will probably emerge as another champion.

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What's Happening

By JIM STACK
Argonaut Entertainment Writer

Finding the ultimate happening in Moscow can obviously be a chore, but planning it here can be an unparalleled joy. In my meanderings about the campus, I came across the 1973 ASUI Charter Flight to Europe offer — supposedly common knowledge, but which I'm sure is alien to a majority of you.

Here it is. For \$275, you get a round trip flight to Amsterdam, Netherlands from Boise via Seattle and hotel reservations for the day of your arrival in and the day of your departure from Amsterdam. You would arrive there June 5 and leave August 9 with two months in between to explore and experience Europe. Sound appealing? If so, the ASUI programs office has all the information, applications and other necessary paraphernalia to sit up with on Sunday nights and plan an itinerary.

For those of you who are in need of a more immediate antidote for that recurrent malady (cerebric asphyxium which in the course of a week can turn bright, young, collegiate minds into smouldering piles of ash) there are several relaxing options for amusement this weekend.

How about an Orgy? The ASUI programs has come up with "Son of Movie Orgy" which will be shown this Saturday night. Yes, direct from Milwaukee and the brewers of Schlitz, comes this mind-blowing nostalgic college of all, or nearly all that the fifties meant to movies and TV, splices together in a very comical and entertaining fashion in a three and a half hour show. Just a few of the myriad characters include Howdy Doody, Hoppalong Cassidy, Mighty Mouse, Happy Tooth, Midnight the Wonder Horse, and Jungle Jim. There are also lots of monsters, segments of horror

movies, science fiction, and just about anything else that came from the fabulous fifties. The fun starts at 9:30 in the SUB ballroom, and it's all free. Don't miss it.

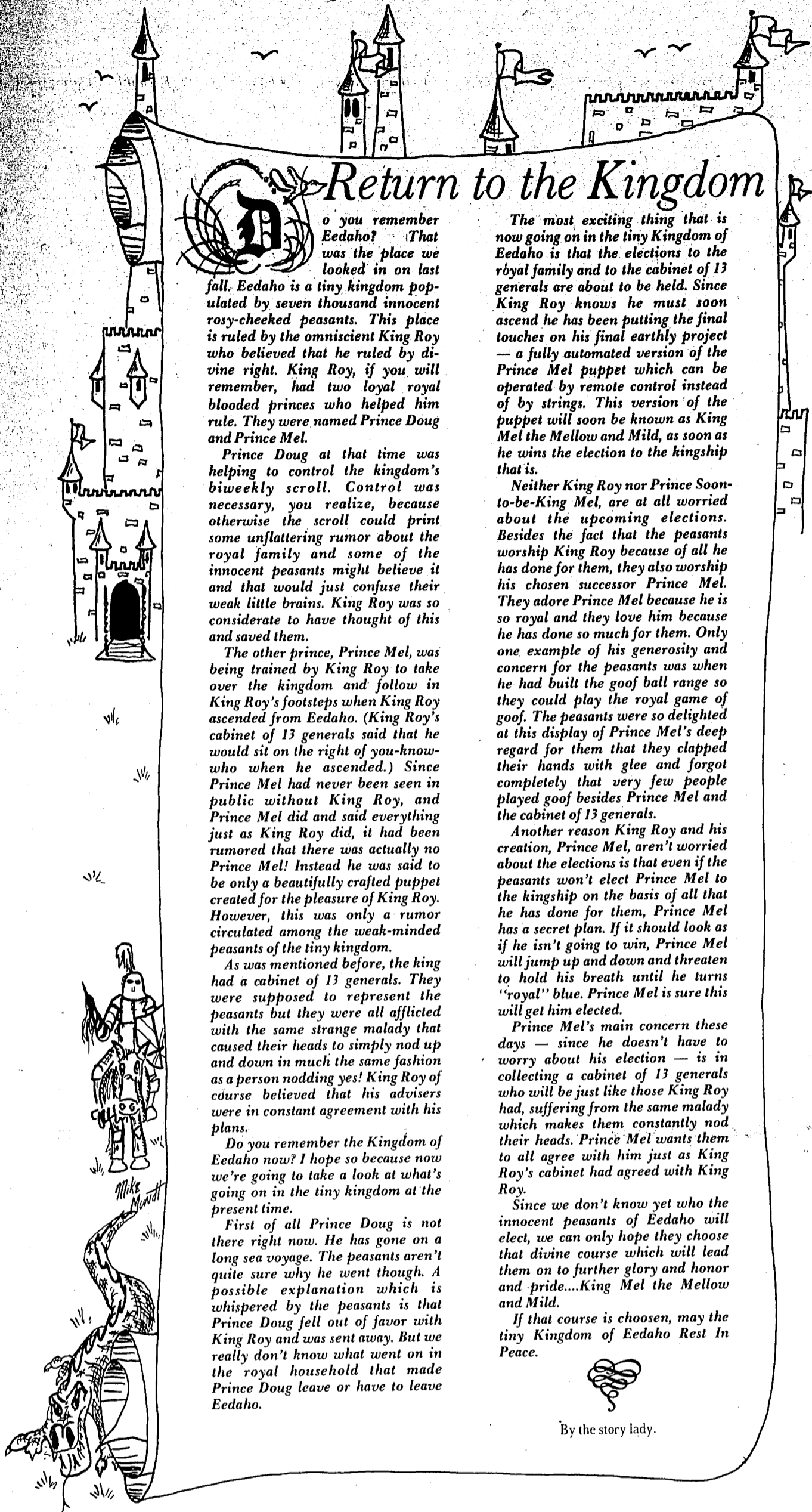
The U of I Film Society has another movie coming up this Monday night at 7 — "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," starring that master of silent comedy, Buster Keaton. Keaton is at his peak in this one when he encounters a Mississippi hurricane.

Downtown and in Pullman, two new movies will be playing. The Kenworthy will have "The Snowball Express," a typical Disney flick starring Dean Jones and Nancy Olson. So if you're in the mood for merry mischief and happy endings, this one won't let you down. The Audion in Pullman will be showing "Avanti" with Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. Lemmon appears nude in this one, but it reportedly doesn't help the picture any. "Deliverance" moved from the Kenworthy to the Cordova this week so you still have a chance to see it, if you haven't already. Oh yes, and "The Poseidon Adventure" is playing at the Nu Art. Enough said.

Tonight the Moscow, Latah County library system will be showing "America, the Capsule" a thirty minute pictorial on American history, and a couple of fifteen minute documentaries on a sawmill near Emmett and its historical significance and one on Idaho's natural resources.

This Sunday afternoon, the combined U of I-WSU orchestras will perform works by Richard Strauss in the SUB ballroom. This is the first time a fusion of these two orchestras has been attempted and it promises to be a good experience for everyone.

Folk Balladeers the New Christy Minstrels will be in Lewiston at Lewis Clark State College, Monday night at 8 p.m. They did "Today" and "Green Green" among others. David Crosby (Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young) once played guitar with them.



Return to the Kingdom

Do you remember Eedaho? That was the place we looked in on last fall. Eedaho is a tiny kingdom populated by seven thousand innocent rosy-cheeked peasants. This place is ruled by the omniscient King Roy who believed that he ruled by divine right. King Roy, if you will remember, had two loyal royal blooded princes who helped him rule. They were named Prince Doug and Prince Mel.

Prince Doug at that time was helping to control the kingdom's biweekly scroll. Control was necessary, you realize, because otherwise the scroll could print some unflattering rumor about the royal family and some of the innocent peasants might believe it and that would just confuse their weak little brains. King Roy was so considerate to have thought of this and saved them.

The other prince, Prince Mel, was being trained by King Roy to take over the kingdom and follow in King Roy's footsteps when King Roy ascended from Eedaho. (King Roy's cabinet of 13 generals said that he would sit on the right of you-know-who when he ascended.) Since Prince Mel had never been seen in public without King Roy, and Prince Mel did and said everything just as King Roy did, it had been rumored that there was actually no Prince Mel! Instead he was said to be only a beautifully crafted puppet created for the pleasure of King Roy. However, this was only a rumor circulated among the weak-minded peasants of the tiny kingdom.

As was mentioned before, the king had a cabinet of 13 generals. They were supposed to represent the peasants but they were all afflicted with the same strange malady that caused their heads to simply nod up and down in much the same fashion as a person nodding yes! King Roy of course believed that his advisers were in constant agreement with his plans.

Do you remember the Kingdom of Eedaho now? I hope so because now we're going to take a look at what's going on in the tiny kingdom at the present time.

First of all Prince Doug is not there right now. He has gone on a long sea voyage. The peasants aren't quite sure why he went though. A possible explanation which is whispered by the peasants is that Prince Doug fell out of favor with King Roy and was sent away. But we really don't know what went on in the royal household that made Prince Doug leave or have to leave Eedaho.

The most exciting thing that is now going on in the tiny Kingdom of Eedaho is that the elections to the royal family and to the cabinet of 13 generals are about to be held. Since King Roy knows he must soon ascend he has been putting the final touches on his final earthly project — a fully automated version of the Prince Mel puppet which can be operated by remote control instead of by strings. This version of the puppet will soon be known as King Mel the Mellow and Mild, as soon as he wins the election to the kingship that is.

Neither King Roy nor Prince Soon-to-be-King Mel, are at all worried about the upcoming elections. Besides the fact that the peasants worship King Roy because of all he has done for them, they also worship his chosen successor Prince Mel. They adore Prince Mel because he is so royal and they love him because he has done so much for them. Only one example of his generosity and concern for the peasants was when he had built the goof ball range so they could play the royal game of goof. The peasants were so delighted at this display of Prince Mel's deep regard for them that they clapped their hands with glee and forgot completely that very few people played goof besides Prince Mel and the cabinet of 13 generals.

Another reason King Roy and his creation, Prince Mel, aren't worried about the elections is that even if the peasants won't elect Prince Mel to the kingship on the basis of all that he has done for them, Prince Mel has a secret plan. If it should look as if he isn't going to win, Prince Mel will jump up and down and threaten to hold his breath until he turns "royal" blue. Prince Mel is sure this will get him elected.

Prince Mel's main concern these days — since he doesn't have to worry about his election — is in collecting a cabinet of 13 generals who will be just like those King Roy had, suffering from the same malady which makes them constantly nod their heads. Prince Mel wants them to all agree with him just as King Roy's cabinet had agreed with King Roy.

Since we don't know yet who the innocent peasants of Eedaho will elect, we can only hope they choose that divine course which will lead them on to further glory and honor and pride...King Mel the Mellow and Mild.

If that course is chosen, may the tiny Kingdom of Eedaho Rest In Peace.

By the story lady.

U of I and WSU to perform

The combined orchestras of the U of I and WSU will give two performances as a combined unit. Sunday afternoon February 25th in the CUB Ballroom at 4 p.m. and Thursday, March 1 in Kimbrough hall at WSU.

The first performance will be under the direction of professor Ronald Klimko of the U of I music department and the second directed by Dr. Martin Beatus — Meier from WSU.

According to Dr. Klimko, the purpose of the combined effort was to develop a mutual relationship between music students at the two schools and to place them in a situation where they would have to play the same music under the direction of more than one conductor. This, he said is what the students would have to be able to do as professionals.

Klimko also said that the cooperative effort was made in order that the students could have an opportunity to play works by Richard Strauss — which they will perform at their two concerts. Strauss' works require large virtuoso orchestras of approximately 100 pieces to get the proper effect and neither of the two orchestras are adequate for this, he said. But combined the orchestra is large enough.

The first selection to be performed will be a piece from Strauss' early life entitled "Death and Transfiguration." The second half will include four songs which he wrote in 1949, the year of his death. Soprano soloist Dorothy Barnes, a graduate of the U of I, will be featured with the orchestra throughout these selections.

Because of the special expenses of the combined orchestra, the concert will cost \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

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25% of all University of Idaho students are married — shouldn't 25% of the senators be?
Vote JIM ETHERTON
(a married student) for Senate
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Library hours extended one hour
Mike D'Antonio, a very active member of the senate, spent many hours of personal time compiling the results of the survey.
The problem was solved by ASUI senator Mike D'Antonio.
As a result of an ASUI survey last fall, the library is now open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

ELECT

MIKE D'ANTORIO
For **FACULTY COUNCIL**
2-YEAR TERM

FPAC in trouble
According to Michael D'Antonio, ASUI senator who was assigned the FPAC portfolio project, he spent the last few weeks investigating the situation and submitted a bill containing three alternative funding proposals to the senate last Wednesday.
Due to the bill introduced by three and passed by the senate, construction was started in July.

Record Student Registration
For this first step towards active participation of students within the democratic processes of this county and city the major credit belongs to Michael D'Antonio, who has put in long hours for months putting together voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. These drives resulted in an 85 per cent student vote turnout in Latah county.

PAID POLITICAL AD

At Idaho

Friday —
A chartered bus will leave March 2 for the Regional Women's Conference in Boise. The cost is \$12.50 round trip. To reserve spaces call 885-6616 or leave your name in Ad. 201B. Deadline is today. Registration forms must be in by Monday. Registration fee is \$5.00, -2.50 for students.

Saturday —
The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cataldo Room at the SUB. Business sessions will be held 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Sierra Club members and interested friends are welcome.

Sunday —
A contemporary youth service with biblical theology will be presented at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren by the Sunday Evening Fellowship group. Everyone is invited. Usual meeting will not be held.

Women In Communication will meet at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Members and nominees for membership are urged to attend.

Monday —
Noon bible studies are being held from 12 to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. each day at the Campus Christian Center. Monday's topic is the old testament.

Coming Up —
Applications are now being taken for student advisors for Freshman Orientation. The program will be held in the summer this year between July 1 and July 20. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Student Services U.C.C. 241. Deadline is March 1, 1973.

Steady now. In just a minute I'll have it fixed and you can go hog down again at Karl Marks.

Karl Marks PIZZA
882-7080

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of lush green meadows and mountain views from the mountainous section of the ranch. Unfortunately, the land he is selling isn't shown. Write him at Sange de Cristo Ranches in Ft. Garland, Colorado, and he'll send you a packet that even includes an already filled-out purchase contract—"reserved" lot and all—lacking only your signature.

But Forbe's slick operation pales by comparison with others, such as the nearby San Luis Valley Ranches, Inc., headed by Al Perry. After a few years of selling off the floor of the valley, Perry bought the town of Blanca, Colorado, in a tax sale. Now, it's called Mountain View Village, touting "The Best of 2 Worlds—Western Leisure & City Luxury." But the only thing luxurious about Blanca is the profit Perry makes selling the 50 by 140 foot "city lots."

They go for \$995 cash or about \$1,300 over a six-year period of time payments. But Perry only paid about \$6 in back taxes for each lot. His improvements include nothing more than dirt roads, despite a series of rosy promises about parks, lakes and greenbelts, none of which are in writing. Perry, like Forbes, sells Colorado land by mail, many times sight unseen.

These are only two "developers" in Colorado. There are about 800, and state officials, who admit they don't know how many subdivisions there are in the state, say about two million acres are up for grabs. Moreover, the state Real Estate Commission estimates that 90 per cent of

the land sales in Colorado take place outside regulatory law because of loopholes. Some state officials are boasting that Colorado is ahead of its time in land use planning, but other officials concede that the state is still in the stone age in this regard. And most of the West—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho—is in the same boat.

Keith Koske, director of Colorado's Real Estate Commission, worries most about the methods of conveying title—the paperwork involved in land sales. He says land buyers aren't getting proper security. For example, many people buy lots on contract in most sale-by-mail schemes, but frequently they don't get a deed. That only comes when the contract is paid off. Usually, Koske says, the developer uses this sales method because he doesn't even have title to the land since the previous owner holds a blanket mortgage on it.

In Colorado, some buyers have paid into contracts only to lose their money and land later, when the blanket mortgage holder forecloses because the developer failed to meet his obligation.

The parcelling of land in five-acre lots (the smallest lot size a developer can sell and still be exempt from federal land sales regulations) will also create massive administrative headaches in the future as the lots begin to fall off the tax rolls, because more and more owners simply stop making their payments. They stop paying sooner or later because they

discover they can't resell their land. So to get out of the deal they just default, and the lots are either sold to another sucker or simply never developed.

So those advertising brochures that say land is such a great investment, that its value is appreciating 14 per cent a year, and there's hardly any left, amount to little more than a classic shakedown.

While these "developers" lay the investment angle on you, they know there is no resale market for this land. And there won't be any until all of it is sold the first time around. If there was a resale market the land companies would have their own salesmen handle it. But you can't expect some sucker to come along and buy your lot for twice what you paid for it if he can saunter down the road a piece and buy some for the same price, or even less. Developers in many Colorado areas have snapped up old ranchland for \$20 to \$50 an acre. They are selling it, with very few improvements if any, for \$400 an acre and up.

"Developers" also sell waterless lots where salesmen swear it's right there just three feet down. They sell lots they don't own, lots in dry timber fire funnels, and even lots on and beneath rock and mud slide areas.

Forbes is just one of the big names who lend prestige and big money to the great western land boom which, like other real estate crazes through the centuries, is rife with practices such as these. Among the others: Art Linkletter at Pagosa Springs, Colorado; McCulloch—the



"NO FOLKS! YOUR PROPERTY—WITH A VIEW GUARANTEED TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY—IS OVER HERE!"

chainsaw scion who actually bought the London Bridge and moved it to the Arizona desert—who owns Colorado City, where you can buy raunchy lots for the same price you'd pay in Aspen or Vail; and the Horizon Corporation, which even

published a book saying how great and snappy an investment in western real estate is.

In a phrase, much of the land boom in Colorado and surrounding states is a ripoff. There are people who have

sweated their lives away in New York or Cleveland, and sink their life savings into one of these schemes because of a nice-looking magazine ad.

They're the real losers, the ones who buy the lots.

Students running in election game

I am a junior from Bruneau, Idaho majoring in child development and special education. I have served on People to People and Traffic Committees and have been active in other campus organizations.

I support the athletic program extensively at the University of Idaho. I believe the only feasible way for athletics can be partially or fully self-supporting at the University is for Idaho to leave the Big Sky conference and enter another conference or become independent. Through this venture I believe we will receive more money through increased ticket sales at away games, therefore, enabling more athletic scholarships and a partially or fully supporting athletic program eventually. And the money formerly directed into the athletic program can be channeled into the academic areas.

I am against the proposed increased in-state tuition and believe the legislature



Jeff Stoddard

should allocate more money towards educational needs through redistricting of schools within Idaho. I strongly urge each student to write to their senator from their district and let him know the students views on the proposed increase. I am against the reorganization plan as it is presented and believe it would defeat its purpose as now proposed. I believe it would tend to split the power of the senate and distribute them to other areas such as committees, and the student judicial service. The senate should have the powers entitled to them as elected representatives of the student body.

The senators should also be required to visit their assigned living groups and if they do not fulfill this requirement, they should be asked to resign their position since they aren't fulfilling their duties.

The intramural program as it is now funded by the recreation board appears to need more equipment and improved facilities in such areas as weight lifting

and paddle ball courts. I think the students should be more aware of the uses of the facilities available at the programs where they can check out equipment and reserve areas for their living groups use.

In big-name entertainment, Idaho should arrange to cooperate more with WSU in this area. For the money we pay for entertainment we really don't facilitate its fullest use. It really seems the only feasible way to get top entertainment for reasonable prices.

People ask why I'm running for the Senate and why I think I'm qualified. I believe both questions can be answered simply by stating that I'm interested and concerned with certain things here at Idaho. I'm selfish. Selfish to the extent that I want as much from my experience here at the U of I as possible. One of the elements vital to this experience are



Vicki Thomas

certain programs which need to be pursued by the ASUI. Supposedly an organization created to benefit the students, the ASUI needs to provide the students with more activities of a non-academic nature. Cultural programs, entertainment (including, but not exclusively, Big Name Entertainment) and speakers on issues which are of concern to Idaho students are among the programs which should be provided by the ASUI. Such programs must originate from the Senate (or Senate committees) since they are the money appropriating body.

Specific improvements on existing conditions that I would like to see include upping the power of KUOI, extending weekday operation hours of the SUB, and publication (and more importantly, EFFICIENT DISTRIBUTION) of Senate actions.

Why We Support MEL FISHER

It takes more than words

- Roy Eiguren
 - Peggy Jo Pond
 - Mike Krieg
 - Tom Hill
 - Kathy Brainard
 - Mike D'Antonio
 - Mike Roach
 - Mick Meyer
 - Bob Nowierski
 - Bob Pickert
 - Ron Cuff
- NITA LEONARD
 - DAVE COMSTOCK
 - TOM LEONARD
 - GAIL YOUNG
 - KEN RITCHIE
 - SUZY HANZEL
 - JESSE MALLARD
 - TOM DOUD
 - RAND MARQUESS
 - TERESA GOICOECHEA
 - JIM DUGGAR
 - PAT MERRILL
 - SANDY MCLEOD
 - DEBBIE HENDERSON
 - KATHY OLIVER
 - TIM KAMPA
 - CHARLIE CREASON
 - PEGGY SCHUBERT
 - CHRIS RIEDLE
 - JIM CLANTON
 - JOHN V. EVANS
 - DAN STEVENS
 - EDDIE THOMAS
 - STEVE HILL
 - TIM HARMAN
 - BILL EVERSON
 - MORRIS STREUD
 - DON ALMQUIST
 - DOUG HANSEN
 - KELVIN WOLSKIE
 - JEFF EISENBARTH
 - MIKE RIEDLE
 - DICK FIELDS
 - CURT HAMM
 - BOB WOMBACHER
 - PAM ALSAKER
 - TONY SORENSON
 - BUTCH JONES
 - KAREN KNOX

- Linda Young
- Joe Robinson
- Ric Tolmie
- Kathy Oliver
- Rick Thurston
- Kathy Johnson
- Susuan Dammarrell
- Mike Clements
- Ann Chapman
- Paul Miller
- Pete Howard
- George Keen
- Rich Johnson
- Scott Walker
- Kevin Koelsch
- Tim Wilcomb
- Neil Stevens
- Rich Brown
- Tom Doud
- Rand Marquess
- Ted Bergeson
- Rod Zweinz
- Steve Westfall
- Rod Blanton
- Jesse Mallard
- Jess Hall
- Roy Brock
- Tom Cornforth
- Mark Gordon
- Ed Harper
- Jim Borup
- Terry Shake
- Pedro Ospina
- Barry Zamzow
- John Vandercreek
- David A. Watkins
- Michelle Barnes
- Christie Culp
- Peggy Figgins
- Janel Wood
- Karen Irons
- Nancy A. Romberg
- Maureen McProud
- Trish Chadez
- Victoria Chu
- Paula Lootens
- Jim Dugger
- David Daniel
- Larry Walter
- Dave Ascuens
- Dan Aspiri
- Robin Peters
- Patricia Merrill
- Jill Eisinger
- Gayle Carter
- Peggy McEntee

It takes more than words to be ASUI President. It takes experience. Mel Fisher has the experience, the proven ability, to get things done. He's shown that ability in the past. We want him to be able to use it in the future.

As the first Chairman of Freshman Council, he was a leader in the fight to eliminate Freshman's Women's hours. He organized a successful high school recruitment program. He also organized the Freshman Curriculum Committee, which studied all required Freshman courses to suggest positive changes.

As a Senator, he co-founded the Idaho Student Lobby (which has successfully fought in-state tuition, and was the key factor in lowering the age of majority and the drinking age.) He worked on many issues, large and small. Mel successfully petitioned the Faculty to include the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as a permanent holiday on the University calendar.

As Vice-President, Mel Accomplished a lot. He is the Regional Director of the Idaho Student Lobby. He was instrumental in getting four students on Faculty Council. As a respected student leader, he helped build the present working relationship with the Board of Regents — a valuable asset in the interest of students. Mel was a member of the group that founded the sex information center. He helped organize the ASUI housing Referral and Legal Aid programs.

We endorse Mel Fisher because he is the only experienced candidate for ASUI President. To get things done, you have to know what to do. Mel does. He's proven it. We urge your support.

- Rick Seefried
 - Bonnie Burns
 - Charlie Jones
 - Ross Nelson
 - Michele Whalen
 - Jerry Bates
 - Dave Hartung
 - Phil Yribar
 - Christi Culp
 - Paul Miller
 - Mike McLaughlin
 - Vicki Wheeler
 - Ken Day
 - Lance Salladay
 - Rhonda Lineberger
 - Jay Hunter
 - Bill Burns
 - Pete Pengilly
 - Bob Imler
 - Lance Rolfe
 - Gail Herbst
 - Maureen Hartnett
 - Rick Hundrup
 - Doug Gates
 - Rodney Leonard
 - Larry Kidd
 - John Boyd
 - Ron Wieber
 - Darrell Perry
 - Steve Martin
 - Robert Jay Lyman
 - Dave Entzinger
 - Gary Arnone
 - Scott Reeves
 - John Robinson
 - Joe Lewiski
 - Fred Ruhoff
 - Bob Pearce
 - Pat Ryan
 - Doug Wolf
 - Greg Wolf
 - Kelly Kurdy
 - Steve Samuelson
 - Don Shelton
 - Craig Thaxton
 - Mike Harris
 - Pete Lundgren
 - Ralph Sherman
 - Jim Ehite
 - Rick Davis
 - Tom Shew
 - Dave Rudeen
 - Lloyd Mues
 - Charles Chadez
 - Joe Swope
 - Bob Martin
- John Lukens
 - Dennis Carlson
 - Kevin Russell
 - Hugh Cooke
 - Dennis Davis
 - Cary Walgamott
 - Beth Ambrose
 - Diane Plastino
 - Kelly Davis
 - Larry Goins
 - June Shou
- KAREN WARD
 - KATHY WOLFF
 - JOAN HARRISON
 - DEBBIE CAMP
 - JULIE GRAHAM
 - MARGY FOSTER
 - MARJORIE ODLAND
 - KATHY SCHULTZ
 - MARY DRISCOLL
 - JOYCE BREDE
 - SUE CONE
 - ANDREA CUTLER
 - KITTY BUTLER
 - BILL RESER
 - SUE SHERMAN
 - CARROLL BADHAM
 - JULIE CAMPBELL
 - SCOTT SPAETH
 - RUSS MCKINLEY
 - BILL KIRTLAND
 - ADOLF CORDOVA
 - JIM WELCH
 - KIRK BEWLEY
 - TERRY BLUME
 - ALAN S. HEAD Jr.
 - SANDY MCLEOD
 - JIM BOHMAN
 - RICK MORRIS
 - BO ENGSTROM
 - VICKI CUTLER
 - DICK FREDEKIND
 - PATTY JONES
 - JOSEPH A. GOOD
 - DEBBIE CLEMENTS
 - TIM RYAN
 - FORREST AMES
 - TERRY HOUCK
 - GARY SAIKY
 - RICK SMILEY

We're Sorry We Couldn't Use Everyones Endorsement. We Ask For Your Continued Support.

PAID POLITICAL AD