

## Physical plant Miniature city examined

By KENTON BIRD  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The University of Idaho is almost its own city, says George Gagon, Physical Plant Director.

"In fact, we're probably more complex than a real city because we take care of all the buildings, from the roof on down," Gagon noted.

The Physical Plant is directly responsible for the maintenance of all University buildings with the exception of residence halls and the Student Union Building. Other functions include the upkeep of grounds, maintenance of streets on campus and the supervision of new construction.

To help do this, the Physical

Plant employs engineers and planners, custodians, a grounds crew, and various tradesmen: electricians, painters, carpenters, plumbers, machinists, refrigeration mechanics, garage mechanics, and construction workers.

### Heating plant too

Also under the administration of the Physical Plant is the University heating plant. The heating plant runs seven days a week, year-round, except for one day a year when they shut down for maintenance, Gagon said.

The total crew for the entire operation is about 165 people, plus contractors, Gagon explained.

In addition, the division supervises the general storeroom which stocks supplies for the various areas of the Physical Plant as well as

general office supplies for the entire University.

### Miniature city

"We operate just about like a city," Gagon said. The University has its own well and water system, the central heating plant, a central air system that supplies compressed air for controls and laboratory use, and a master TV system with an antenna on top of the I-tower and distribution to all living groups and the SUB.

While General Telephone Co. maintains the telephone system, all telephone lines are in the underground heat tunnels. The University buys power at 13,200 volts from Washington Water Power on one meter, then the entire distribution is also in the heat tunnels.

Gagon said the Physical

Plant's largest cost is \$280,000 a year for fuel for the heating plant. Other fixed costs include about \$217,000 annually for electrical power, \$24,000 for solid waste disposal, \$10,000 a year for sewage and \$20,000 for replacing light bulbs.

### Custodians largest need

Dollar-wise, custodial services is the largest operation of the Physical Plant, Gagon said. The University has grown steadily plant-wise since 1947 when he first came here, the director noted.

"This year, we'll occupy the Ag Science addition, the Law Building, and the Performing Arts Center," Gagon said. "And we'll do it with little or no increase in staff."

With more buildings, you can't shortchange on custodians, he commented. "It means we just get thinner...the more buildings we have, the more people we need. And if we don't get the people, we don't do as good a job," Gagon explained.

### Custodian's duties

He said that on the average, a custodian is expected to clean from 15,000 to 20,000 square feet of building a day, depending on the building.

The job of the Physical Plant is mostly problems, Gagon noted. "Something is going wrong or breaking down continuously. But we try to emphasize preventive maintenance to head off emergencies.

"Maintenance and operation is mainly problems — if something breaks, it's got to be fixed," he commented.

## Sevareid speaks on politics

By JOHN LUNDERS  
Argonaut Staff Writer

"It is hard to forgive a critic who is right about you," said Eric Sevareid, CBS correspondent. "The press was right during the 1960 campaign, and Nixon is very vindictive about it," he said.

Speaking at the symposium given in conjunction with the Edward R. Murrow Communications Building dedication at Washington State University, Sevareid said "the press has not gone bad."

The real "yellow journalism occurred in the late 1930's" according to Sevareid. "I remember that period" said the correspondent, "and it is not at all like the present."

Nixon's attack on the press is a planned attack. "He feared a credibility gap comparable to that of the Johnson administration."

### Nixon, a planner

"As I know him (Nixon), he doesn't make any little plan; he leaves little to chance and plans for things far in advance. I believe he formed the idea during his inauguration and now has assigned persons to carry out the actual assault," said Sevareid.

"What better way is there to postpone or avoid your credibility gap than by impugning in advance the credibility of

those reporting. Agnew's speech broke his back when he said the silent minority didn't agree."

Sevareid said that every white house group develops a paranoia towards the press and considers it a headache. "This administration started this way and goes way back with him (Nixon), and in his Quaker conscious he knows it is true."

### Nixon's press view

He continued by saying that Nixon's view of the press is "visceral."

One basic idea of the press, according to Sevareid, is that truth will emerge. "Haste causes compression and mistakes in material, and the truth cannot always be contained in one account, but truth will emerge."

Biases are usually held because people disagree about something. "People who accuse others of being biased are usually doing so just because they disagree," said Sevareid.

### Trust, our foundation

"There is no alternative other than trust—we must take the risk. That is what built this country."

Censorship prosed by the present administration would be disastrous for the country, according to Sevareid, who maintained that the advocacy process in the U S between the government and the press should continue to insure the

democratic system.

Sevareid said he would "prayerfully" await the day when "men of great power admit mistakes of a serious nature and when great men complain about being overpraised."

### Ashmore speaks

Harry Ashmore, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and second speaker at the dedication ceremonies, said the only villain in the media is the "human technological trends."

New technology has created new impressions and problems," said Ashmore. He explained that once journalists were the "town criers," and they stayed above the government. "New technological advancements have placed the newsman in theoretical personalities."

"The journalist is neither a scholar nor a creator; he knows the truth is beyond him and deals with what he can see and hear," said Ashmore.

### Journalist's position

"A journalist can be an advocate," he said, "but he cannot be a politician."

Ashmore said there were several characteristics of a "free-journalist." "Fairness is the key word. You must also have sympathy with the underdog

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## Alumni donations benefit many

By MARY SOCHINSKY  
Argonaut Feature Writer

University of Idaho alumni gave over \$204,000 to the campus last year, which was used to cover various needs of the University and Alumni Center.

According to an article published in the University's Alumni magazine, Context, the total amount given by the alumni was more than \$204,000 last year and unrestricted annual giving increased to \$36,000 while total annual funds exceeded \$50,000.

"Where the money is spent depends a lot on the donors," said Dick Johnston, director of the Alumni Center. "Restricted donations are given to the University with a specific use in mind. They tell us where the money is to go — like the library, engineering, psychology. The unrestricted monies go to wherever they are needed."

Johnston said the annual fund is a formally conducted campaign to collect money from the Idaho alumni. He noted that hundreds of people write the 32,000 alumni asking for contributions to the University.

### \$53,000 expected

"Last year we received over \$50,000 from the Annual Fund Drive," said Frank McCreary, director of University relations. "This year we have received \$51,000 so far. We expect to get \$53,000 to \$54,000 when the annual fund is completed. The money from the Annual Fund is only

part of the money given by the alums. They also give gifts and grants not collected in the fund campaign."

McCreary noted that the University of Idaho Foundation has just been incorporated as an entity apart from the University. This foundation takes care of all annual fund grants and gifts of money donated to the University and is in charge of distributing the funds.

"Being incorporated and independent, the foundation can now handle any property or financial considerations outside of Idaho," McCreary noted. "Before we became incorporated, the gifts had to come to the University in physical form cashed in. This was hard for grants of land that was out-of-state."

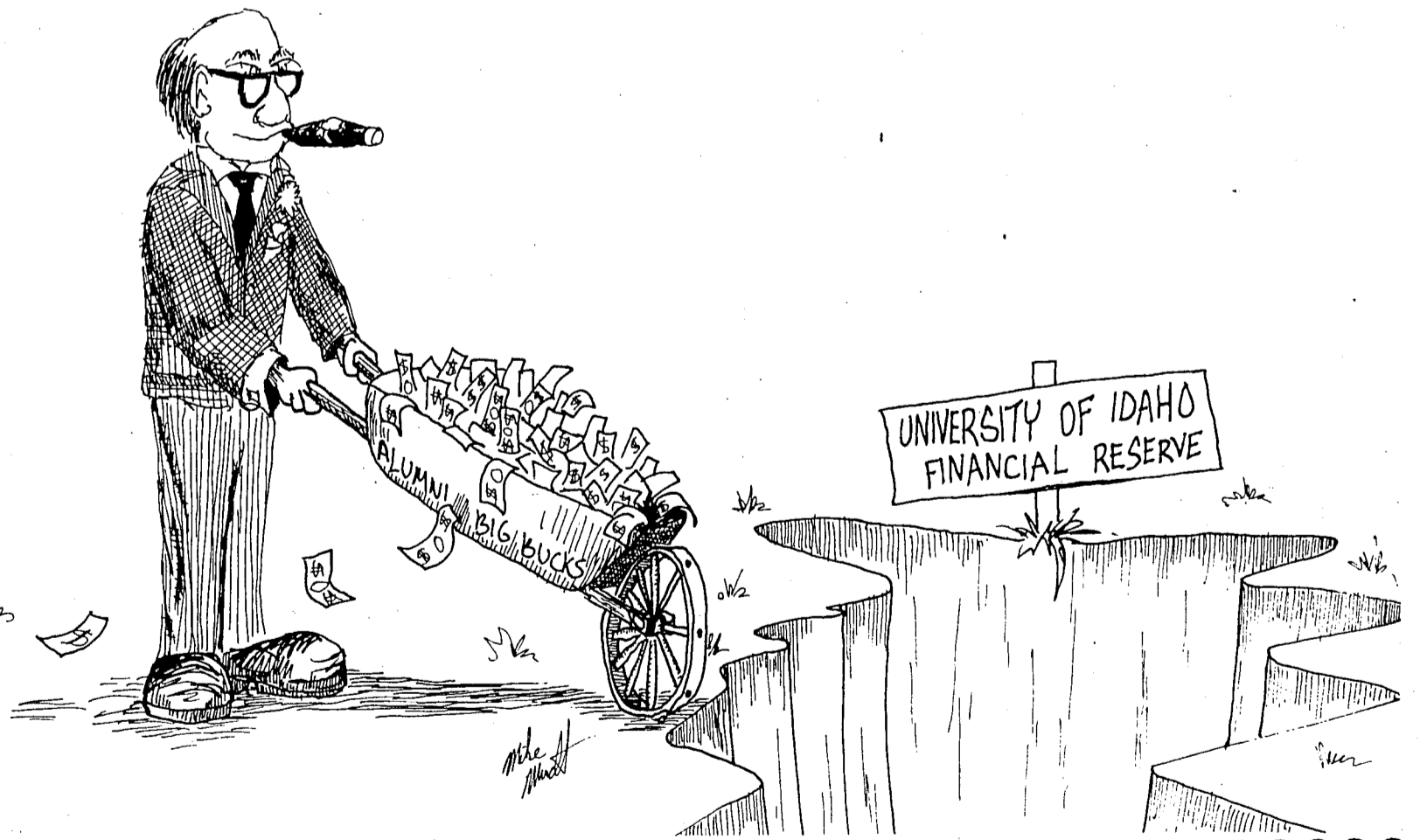
### Two budgets

Much of the money contributed by the alumni is used to run the Alumni Center. According to Johnston, the Center has two budgets: the records budget and contributions.

The records budget includes money for salaries of employees of the Center, office supplies and maintenance of alumni records. Last year this budget was \$40,000.

The second budget includes a variety of expenses. The major expense here is the publication of the Context magazine, which cost about \$8,000 last year, Johnston said. It also pays for postage, and alumni meetings throughout the United States. Included in this budget is money for Commencement Weekend

(continued on page 4)



### New living

The new-life-style fraternity, Sigma Chi, was recently dedicated. See the related story on page 3.

### Hitting home

The Greeks and independents fight it out today at intramural softball. Page 4 features the story of the SAE-Gault game.

### Up and up

The U of I was hit this weekend by Mark Semich and his hot air balloon. An article and pictures appear on page 6 describing the situation.

### Flicks featured

An overview of this week's movies is presented by the Argonaut staff reviewers. Turn to page 5 for this article.

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

## Comment and Opinion

### Cleaning up Watergate

President Nixon finally took steps yesterday to clean up the mess of Watergate. First by accepting the resignations of Attorney General Richard Kleindeinst, Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic affairs advisor John Ehrlichman and firing White House counsel John Dean III. And then by accepting in a very general sense last night in a nationally televised speech blame for the events surrounding Watergate.

On the surface, whether or not Nixon was directly involved in either the Watergate break-in or the alleged coverup attempt, the implications that someone from his staff was directly involved should have been followed up by immediate steps to clean up the White House or prove by an impartial source the innocence of his staff. Instead, the administration professed innocence, which was noticeably absent last night, and used administration staff to prove the administration's innocence. The fact that he didn't take these strong steps makes one wonder about his position in Watergate.

Even presuming direct innocence on the part of Nixon, the fact that Watergate came out of the Nixon administrative philosophy leads to questions about that philosophy. It is general knowledge that the source of Nixon's administrative philosophy is the top, that is Nixon. Therefore since Watergate came out of this administrative philosophy, it says something about that policy. It's hard to believe that someone who runs an administration with as strong a hand as Nixon would allow something as major as the Watergate bugging go on without at least some knowledge.

Now, finally, a clean up process has begun, but Nixon still has not appointed a special investigative force to look into Watergate and clear up the mess to the satisfaction of everybody. Because of this, Nixon is going to have a credibility problem that will make LBJ's credibility gap look like a minute crack.

The crisis that has prompted Nixon to belated action is being compared to at least the leadership crisis following the assassination of John F. Kennedy and to constitutional crisis on the order of the Tea Pot Dome Scandal in the 1920's. It is time Nixon acts decisively to clean up Watergate to everybody's satisfaction before the rumored impeachment question comes up. -HORSELL

### Killers on the road

To the Editor or Whoever Reads These Letters.

It's not often I write Letters-To-The-Editor, but now seems like a very appropriate time. We live seven miles out of Moscow, and have a problem that nothing short of a brain transfusion with some common sense could help and/or cure. The problem could be definitely defined as the current drivers. I'm hoping this letter sinks into a few heads.

Freeways are made for 70 mph traffic, gravel country roads are not. Try to stop and/or make a hairpin turn at 70 and you'll very soon learn why.

So far this year, with highest count last week, we've lost four dogs and three cats. They suffered a malady called "being run over by someone who is a very fast moving and/or drunken driver", or just a "bastard," whichever term you prefer. Either is acceptable to us.

Go out onto a road some night with your wife and/or woman and pick up a dog or cat who has just been run over and whose guts still flow from its mouth, accompanied by an occasional twitch. It's not something for enjoyment unless you're one hell of a masochist. Listen to the reply of, "Well, I didn't see it," and see if you're consoled. Probably would be the same reply if it was a child. Or perhaps it could be you.

So try to think, if such things are possible for some of you. Have you ever seen a dog or cat war, pillage, rape, loot, or murder? Think about who you're killing. PLEASE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Charlie Brown  
Linda Brown

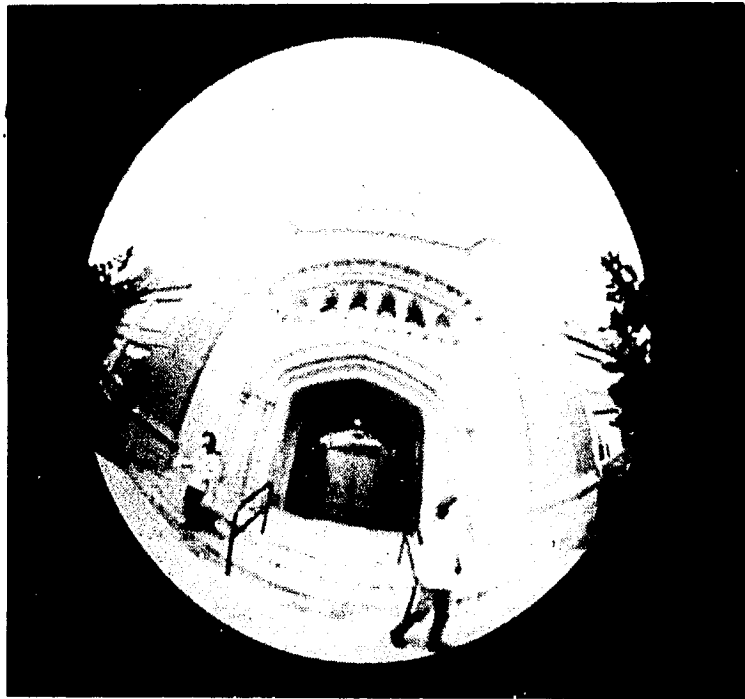
### Address requested

To the Editor:

A Mr. W. Quinton Hellinger worked in the Horticulture Dept. of the University during the 69-70 school year. We are trying to locate his wife, Marie "Giberson" Hellinger for a class reunion this summer. Could you help by publishing this request in the paper. Any information could be forwarded to Mrs. R. T. Cogswell 631 3rd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Thank you.  
Mrs. R. T. Cogswell

## Viewpoints



### PR directorship labeled advertising

To the Editor:

On the subject of Greg Casey's "timely new position" that he is promoting, Public Relations Director. Let's label it for what it really is — advertising. The idea to get more people interested in the University of Idaho, one of the things this college is admittedly low on. Relatively few people know of Moscow or the University of Idaho. Out-of-staters have to look it up on the map before coming. It's just not on people's lips.

Public Relations or a better efficiency — look well on what it means. More money, adversity in classes, bigger enrollment, more concerts, functions, meetings, people. More and more University of Idaho on the minds of high school grads. Great huh? The administration, I'm sure, would just love that.

But that's not me and not my reason for being here. I had the pick of the country if I'd have wanted, schools a lot better in my field. What's here? The people, not too many, not too few, the people are mine. When this campus breaks over 10,000 enrolled, and it looks like it's going that way (it seems like everything today has to grow or die), I'll have to leave and it will be with regret. I for one would like to save something for those who come after — not to be an instigator of destruction nothing personal to you Mr. Casey, I respect you and what you can do well enough but I think there are better jobs for you to expend your energies on than Public Relations. You can't get something for nothing.

Glenn McCullough  
Jr. Fisheries  
Lindley Hall

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Sherman Carter on the stadium:

## Only a crumb of confidence in the students

Report between students and the four administrators comprising the President's office has been generally good with the exception of one member of the administration who seemingly doesn't want to get along with the ASUI. That individual is Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president. Two instances which have come to light recently illustrate this and they both involve the athletic complex (or properly, the recreational complex.)

The history of the complex goes back to the mid 1960's when the fee of \$37.50 a semester was authorized by the Regents. This was done without significant student consultation.

In the past four years, with the completion of the ISU mini-dome and student governing board there, several concepts have emerged as after-the-fact-student-requirements with this University's Recreational Complex. One rule is that it should be multi-purpose, especially the stadium which has received most of the money from the bonds. The other is that students should control and set priorities for the use of the facilities which student money has paid for.

**Covering the stadium**  
The multi-purpose aspect will be insured, and in fact has been insured, through retaining the remaining \$300,000 from the bond money for a multi-use undersurfacing for the Tartan Turf installed in the stadium. This was a part of the original contract but since 3-M can't guarantee the under-surface without a cover for the structure, this hasn't yet been purchased.

However, to prevent the money from going elsewhere, the 1971-72 senate, backed by the Regents, put the remaining money into escrow which can only be reversed by senate and Regent action, presumably when the cover is put on the stadium.

The scheduling aspect was insured this fall when a proposal for an Athletic Complex Board of Control, later changed to Recreational Complex, was established by the Faculty Council. This originated in the 1971-72 Senate with the principle that, like the ISU facility, Idaho's should be student oriented in scheduling practices. Prior to the passage last fall, the scheduling had been taken up by the Facilities Use Committee which schedules other facilities on campus. In the Staff Letter Sept. 15, Vice President Tom Richardson had a notice which authorized Facilities Use to handle scheduling of the Recreational Complex (still the athletic complex at that time)

but noted that a proposal to change the scheduling to a special committee was on the Faculty Agenda.

The Recreational Complex Board of Control, approved by the Faculty Council at their Sept. 19 meeting, was empowered to act as a special Faculty Council subcommittee until the faculty action. All changes in present standing committees, along with any new committees, will go as a block to the General Faculty tomorrow.

Part of the function of the Recreational Complex Board of Control function is to "Establish procedures that will determine scheduling and use of the facilities. Determine use priorities, assuring that the educational needs of regularly scheduled classes have priority over other uses." This committee is now empowered to act by the Faculty Council, and as part of its duties it published an announcement in the Staff Letter on April 13 that anyone wishing to use the recreational complex facilities should contact Phil Yribar at 600 University Avenue (Phi Gamma Delta).

This aroused the ire of Carter and he sent a memo to President Hartung, to Ed Knecht, and to faculty secretary Bruce Bray. This memo said that, because of security and safety reasons, the administrators (such as Dr. Edith Betts for the WHEB and Dr. Leon Green of the Memorial Gym) should be in charge of all activity in the facilities, including all scheduling.

**Overriding commitments**  
Carter also said that there exist "certain overriding commitments" which must be honored, primarily to the athletic

department and "for classes and educational purposes and intramurals." These, according to Carter, mean that by necessity the recreational complex must be scheduled through the particular administrators. Carter also pointed out that the RCBC couldn't know when "3M and the Johnson Construction Company are going to be involved in various work ... at the stadium."

Carter finished by saying that a retraction should be printed and that, "Meanwhile, University administrators previously assigned the responsibility for specific facilities are to continue to hold such responsibilities...and should ignore the aforementioned notice."

**In opposition to colleagues**  
Some things that should be noted about the RCBC is that it came from the 1971-72 Senate by way of Campus Affairs, where VP Tom Richardson is an ex-officio member, and was approved by the Faculty Council, where VP Robert Conrod is likewise an ex-officio member. In making his demands, Carter would seem to be going against the other VP's. (Reportedly Hartung doesn't remember the RCBC and isn't saying much.)

As for the idea of the administrators knowing what the committee is doing, both Carter and Richardson in addition to the director of athletics, the swimming pool manager, and representatives from both women's and men's PE are on the committee. In addition the function specifically provides that academics and regularly scheduled classes will have priority.

The concept which Carter apparently is fighting is that of student control over a



student-owned facility. Not only are students being taken for \$75 a year but they aren't, if one would go along with Carter's suggestion, given any say over what it will be used for.

**A covered football/soccer field**  
This move by Carter is coupled with the suggestion that the \$300,000 allocated to the Multi-purpose undersurface be taken and used to prime the pump for the roof. This would give us not a football/soccer field but a covered football/soccer field. The other events that could be held there would be limited to little more than commencement, and the University would still have to come up with the remaining \$300,000 to use it for anything else.

It seems that since the University is thinking of coming up with the additional 91 per cent, it can come up with the other nine per cent. The logic is that the money will be used to prime the pump, but that was the same logic that was used to fund the Performing Arts Center and that is primarily funded through student fees allocated on a short term basis, not through donations secured with pump priming.

Dave Warnick

### For what it's worth



The Boise State College paper, like almost every other college paper, has a column about what happened or is happening in the student senate. And guess what they call it?

"For What Its Worth."  
But the news they report in it is hardly that inconsequential. Let's turn to a recent story from the April 26th edition of the Boise State paper:

"Newly elected ASBSC Treasurer Tom Moore revealed to the student senate Tuesday that the Associated Students of

Boise State College has run out of money. (They also seem to be good at grammar as well as titles — but back to the story). Furthermore, if the ASBSC operations continue as scheduled for the remainder of the semester, Mr. Moore stated that the students would be in the hole by approximately twelve to fifteen thousand dollars."

**Drop in enrollment is cause**  
The story goes on to say, for what its worth, that the problem was caused by a drop in enrollment, and that with this drop in enrollment came a similar drop in funds. Another problem was:

"The final blow which pushed the expenditures far into the red was the failure to allocate over \$10,000 to the recreation fund. The fund was created by a student referendum which called for a one dollar per person fee increase to cover recreation activities such as intramural sports. The person or persons

responsible for drawing up the budget failed to allocate this money, reportedly because they felt it had been paid by the college business office."

Yes, the Argonaut does get a lot of fun out of teasing the ASUI Senate, and yes, the ASUI Senate gets its own back. (Although I doubt it would ever threaten to close down the Argonaut while the BSC Treasurer recommended that among other things, the BSC paper should be dropped for the rest of the semester.)

But rest assured, things are really much better than either of the two groups would let on. A small comparison with the above information should convince one of that.

Maybe the Argonaut and the ASUI Senate are just two paper tigers tweaking each other's tails. After all you'll never see them taking on real tigers like The Idaho Statesman or Governor Andrus.

### Former ASUI President Willms hits University anti-alcohol rules

To the Editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman:

I write regarding your editorial of April 7 — "Beer on the Campus?"

Let us start with fact rather than opinion. Alcohol—beer or otherwise—is and has been consumed on Idaho campuses since their founding. This simple fact was confirmed by Statesman writer, John Corlett, in 1969 in an article covering a Board of Education rejection of a proposal to allow alcohol on campus, which I had submitted on behalf of the students of the University of Idaho. Corlett simply noted that even in his day drinking on campus was commonplace. Very frankly, unauthorized or illegal consumption of alcohol is as difficult to detect or prevent in the privacy of a dormitory or fraternity room as in any Idaho citizen's home.

The question then is not one of fact, but one of principle—and the principle is simple. The laws of the State as defined by the Legislature prescribe a minimum age for consuming alcohol, and it is no less than ludicrous for an appointed body to step further than an elected body in imposing restrictions upon the citizens of the State (in this case students).

More directly to your editorial, I take issue with three points. First, your implication that "legalized" alcohol on campus will contribute to a degradation of academic standards is unsupported. Number one, there is no evidence that making campus regulations comply with state law will increase the incidence of alcohol consumption on campus above existing levels. Number two, many leading academic institutions in this country — including Harvard — do not forbid alcohol on the campus. Number three, alcohol does not disrupt academic concentration of those "next door" — noise does — and Idaho colleges, like

other schools, can control noise whether it be caused by alcohol or general rowdiness.

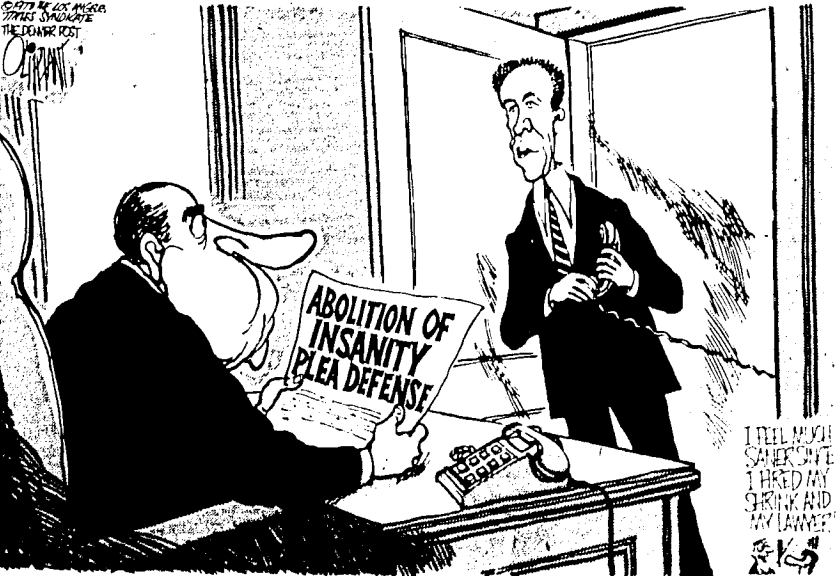
My second disagreement with your editorial is your suggestion that "students who want to be able to drink in their rooms now have the option of living off campus." That assertion reeks of the late sixties vogue of "those who disagree with the government can leave the country." Unfortunately, the statement goes even further because Idaho's laws, enacted by its elected representatives, do not require such an "option."

My final disagreement is with the statement, "The policy of the State is not to allow it." The policy of the state and the "sentiment of the majority of the

people" is an age limitation as defined by the legislature. So long as the legislature determines that the criterion for legal consumption of alcohol is attaining a certain age, no body of the state has a legitimate right in making exception to that criterion except as expressly prescribed by law.

In short, a large number of students on Idaho campuses are of legal age to consume alcohol; are citizens of the state; and are wrongly being held under a subjectively moralistic regulation being imposed without the support of state law.

sincerely,  
James A. Willms  
Student President, UI of 69-70  
Cincinnati, Ohio



"THE WATERGATE GANG WANTS YOU TO GO EASY... THEY WERE ALL SET TO PLEAD INSANITY!"

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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### PMI needs initiative signatures by June

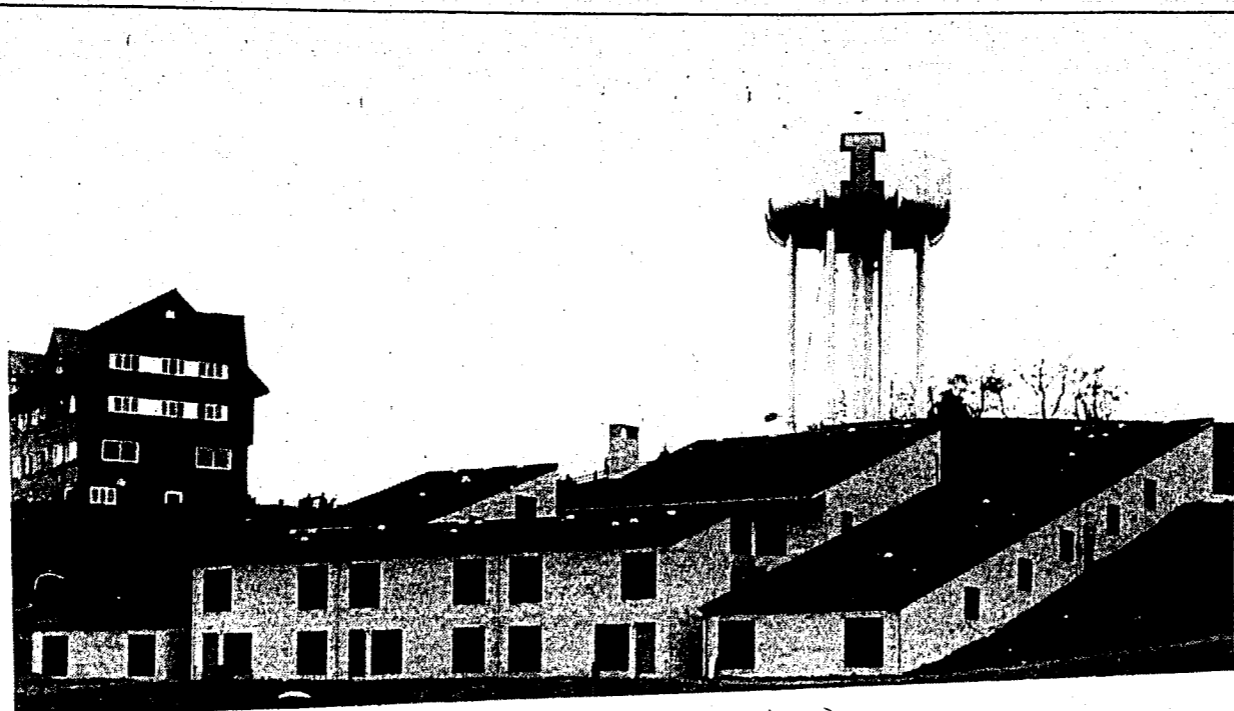
The Idaho Peoples Marijuana Initiative has collected 6,700 signatures since January in their drive to get the initiative on the Idaho ballot by 1974.

According to Jim Calvert, Math professor at the U of I and one of the organizers of the initiative, 24,500 signatures are needed to get the proposal before Idaho voters by June, 1974. And at the present rate, the PMI should collect ample signatures before the deadline.

The initiative was started here in January by Mikel Pakenhall, a U of I student, and since then has spread to Pocatello, Boise, Sandpoint and Lewiston. Provisions of the initiative include: the decriminalization and legalization of Marijuana for private cultivation and use, and the release from jail of everyone now convicted of possession of marijuana.

Calvert said that the position of the PMI was not to advocate the use of marijuana, but to put the choice before the people. He added that the PMI had no part in the "plant-in" that has been rumored to take place throughout Idaho sometime in the near future. He explained that present Marijuana laws "take the choice of how to live from the individual and gives it to the state." He also pointed out that there is scientific evidence to prove marijuana is less harmful than alcohol and that present laws affecting marijuana and alcohol are hypocritical as one drug is legal and the other is not. And in a free society, the choice should be left up to the individual.

Some future plans for the initiative include some promotional activity at Blue Mountain III, and a tour throughout the state with the Hog Heaven String Band to gather signatures for the petition.



### New Sigma Chi house dedicated

The dedication of the new Sigma Chi Complex last Saturday, has brought a unique brand of fraternity living to the U of I campus. This building is the first of its kind built for fraternity living in the northwest.

The usual fraternity includes study rooms, a sleeping porch and various entertainment and social facilities. (i.e. living rooms, bars, chapter rooms and dining rooms.) The individual has virtually no privacy; which is due mainly to the lack of privacy in the sleeping porches. When fifty or sixty fraternity

brothers sleep in one room, it tends to be rather public.

Sigma Chi Paul Hayworth, disagrees with the idea that fraternity living must inhibit privacy. The new complex has eight two-man and six four-man apartments. This is a 40-man capacity. They also have a place to meet together, the Lodge. It has a foosball table, a ping pong table and a television set for entertainment.

"Our idea of individual apartments for our new chapter house started after the incident of three years ago," Hayworth said. (Because of internal problems the fraternity split and some members moved into the Canterbury House. They stayed there until the new house was completed.)

"We felt that apartments would give

the privacy that is essential for people to get along with each other. Our Lodge gives a central group atmosphere that is a large part of fraternity living."

The apartments are as yet unfurnished but they should be soon. "It's not too bad because the guys have some furniture and actually some of the apartments are decorated really neat," said Cindy Bunting, a Sigma Chi little sister. "The members had to cook their own meals in the Canterbury House so lack of kitchen supplies is no problem."

The Lodge is decorated in a modern style with shag carpeting. It also has a split level entryway. The entire complex located on Nez Perce Drive, is shaped similar to three parallel lines with the lodge in the middle.

### AFSC gives aid

The American Friends Service Committee has initiated a million dollar campaign to double its aid to civilian sufferers in Vietnam and to help bring about a lasting peace in Indochina.

Known for decades for its relief and peace education work, the AFSC has designated its most recent effort the "North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action."

"It is urgent," said Wallace Collett, board chairman of AFSC, "that Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam. Many involvements have taken place and are still taking place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of those involvements."

**Involved replacement**  
Such involvements include the replacement of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam by 10,000 U.S. civilians and the continued U.S. aid to the Saigon regime's national police and prison systems which now hold an estimated 200,000 civilian opponents of President Thieu's policies, many of them arrested and held for favoring peace and neutrality.

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs. Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and to South Vietnam by AFSC over a period of several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to end the war, having conferred in Hanoi, Paris, Saigon, and Washington, D.C. with representatives of all warring factions.

**Universities emphasized**  
Collett said that a strong emphasis of the fund-raising effort is being directed to the university communities across the nation, where, he said, "Young people and the faculties are deeply concerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme

of the campaign, 'Make Your Own Peace,' offers them a chance to see a personal stake in the effort."

Founded in 1917, the AFSC is dedicated to the search for nonviolent solutions to human problems. With projects in 18 countries in addition to the United States, it has a worldwide staff of men and women of many races, religions, and nationalities.

Contributions can be sent to: North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action, American Friends Service Committee, 814 N.E. 40th St., Seattle, WA 98105.

### Sevareid, Ashmore

(Continued from Page 1)

because they don't have the chance of higher political powers."

**Murrow-integrity**  
Ashmore said the late Edward Murrow deserved the respect given him. "When he departed, he left a void not to be filled...I think the word would be integrity."

Murrow was a 1930 graduate of Washington State University and later became vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting System.

The new communications center houses both broadcast and print media, the cinema division, and the Department of Communications.

Paddy Murphy, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was admitted to Gritman Memorial Hospital yesterday. He is reported to have scirrhus of the liver and is in very critical condition. Please join with the brothers of SAE in their prayers for his speedy recovery.

### Comment

The ASUI requests the honor of your presence at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room student union building

The engraved invitation which the senate extends to the students this week has one flaw. Tonight they will be meeting at their appointed time in the Wallace Complex instead of the Chief's Room—an attempt to see the Independent side of campus first hand (and allow the Independent side of campus to see them). Tomorrow and the next night the senate will return to the Chief's Room for more budgeting businesswork, which the'll hopefully wrap up in passage of Bill Number Eight Thursday night.

The financial report begins on the budget page marked Community Concerts tonight and will work right through Communications, academics, student services, and right on through to the end of the book—and it is a book, a regular War and Peace to be hassled aloud at the children's hour these next three nights.

Other senate business includes appointments to the University Judicial Council of Curtis Eaton, chief justice; Greg Crockett; Bill Fife; and Ralph Fortunato.

Under new business, the Rules and Regulations Committee will reverse it's earlier decision and suggest that the campus press be allowed inside senate executive sessions.

**Argonaut comment:** Chalked up to committee reflection and a poorly run executive session held earlier this month, this reversal in regulations has also been advocated far and wide through Argonaut editorial and commentary. No matter what the reason is for this reconsideration on closed sessions, we commend the committee for its change of heart, we sincerely hope Chairman Sandy McCleod is correct in his speculation that the senate will now pass this new, open regulation without controversy, and we thoroughly agree with him on the theory of why the first rule was originally passed. In McCleod's own words, "the committee started thinkin' about it and we realized we'd made a mistake."

Finally, Communications Board recommendations should be presented by the GOA committee — in a slightly different order than they appeared on last week's program. For one thing, Darrell Perry's committee refused to recommend both Patty Hull and John Hohnhorst; for another, they have reversed the names of Keith Schreiber and Chris Watson, giving Schreiber the two-year post and Watson the directorship.

**Argonaut comment:** Because of her background and seniority, Chris Watson has always been supported for the directorship by the Argonaut. At Sunday's GOA meeting, the endorsement of another student medium was added and even though Watson was unmasked as the infamous Story Lady of the Kingdom of Eedaho, GOA recognized her as most qualified.

It remains only for President Carl Wurster to reconsider his original list of names and make Watson his official appointment for director. This curtails the technicalities of a senate takeover when the powers of recommendation are expressly given to the Executive position; it also shows Carl's willingness to cooperate with a senate committee when the success of an organized Communications Board is at stake.

Power politics are once more evident. President Carl insists on sacrificing a working Communications Board on the principle that his executive appointment had been removed.

### SHOPLIFTING

The increasing shoplifting, problem in Moscow is the subject of student production. Moscow businessmen discuss the effects of the problem on the consumer.

### Student Freeform

Wednesday 10 p.m.

# KUID 12

### IS IT A JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR - OR A CAREER?

If it's a career, we've got it - if you have. Enjoy a fulfilling career with a 77 year old company. Special executive training. High wages.

Interviews are today at the Thunderbird Motel in Pullman by the campus. Must be a college graduate and no military obligations. Ask for Don Howell.

### Food Facts & Fallacies

By Maryjude Woiwode



Many people find nutrition confusing. It's no wonder. The well-meaning but misinformed often circulate false information about the foods we eat and the vitamins and minerals we need. Cold-blooded promoters, intent on making a profit, offer fantastic claims about their products. These are often misleading and many times untrue.

Below are some common fallacies and the facts about them.

**Natural vs. Synthetic Vitamins:** The vitamins in enriched foods (such as noodles and rice) are synthetic. Natural vitamins are the only good ones, and you can tell the difference between the two.

**Fact:** No superior health benefits of natural vitamins are known to doctors or scientists. A synthetic vitamin is an exact duplication of a natural vitamin. No scientist, given a synthetic and a natural vitamin, could tell which was which. Natural vitamins can only be recognized by their higher prices.

**Vitamin E:** A happier Sex Life is advertised. Massive amounts of vitamin E are harmless. What's more, they prevent heart disease and increase sexual vigor. We should have more vitamin E in our diets.

**Fact:** Vitamin E deficiencies are unknown among adults in the United States. Efforts to induce them in volunteers have failed. Physicians and scientists have no proof that excess vitamin E will either protect one's heart or increase sexual prowess.

Also, such large amounts have not been proven to be safe. Theory and early experiments suggest that regular, large doses are unwise. In fact, requirement levels for vitamin E are being lowered, not raised.

**Soil Depletion and Plants:** America's soil is depleted of minerals and nutrients needed for raising nutritious food. Therefore, our fruits and vegetables are not supplying us with the things we need.

**Fact:** If the soil is depleted, the plant simply won't grow. If the soil is not completely depleted, the plant may grow, but it will be stunted. Also, fewer plants will grow on an acre.

But each plant that does grow must be nutritionally complete. Continual analysis by state and federal government laboratories show that every ounce of each potato, bean, etc., is the nutritive equivalent of every other ounce of the same variety.

**Organic vs. Synthetic Fertilizers:** Synthetic fertilizers are bad for plants. The only fertilizer that you should use is organic fertilizer from a compost heap.

**Fact:** Scientists agree that rotted wastes and plant residues improve soil condition and provide food for soil bacteria. But they point out that plants depend upon soil bacteria to produce nitrogen in the form needed. What is that usable form? That of inorganic compounds — those that are found in sacks of chemical fertilizer.

### Communications Careers Conference

Wednesday, May 2

SUB 7 p.m.

Radio Newsletters Brief speech  
Television by each professional  
Advertising Informal Rap Session  
Public Relations Free Coffee

Sponsored By Women In Communications

### SPRING SPECIAL

# SALE

IN OUR JUNIOR FASHION DEPT.

4 Days Only

Wed., May 2, thru Sat., May 5

Spring and Summer Merchandise

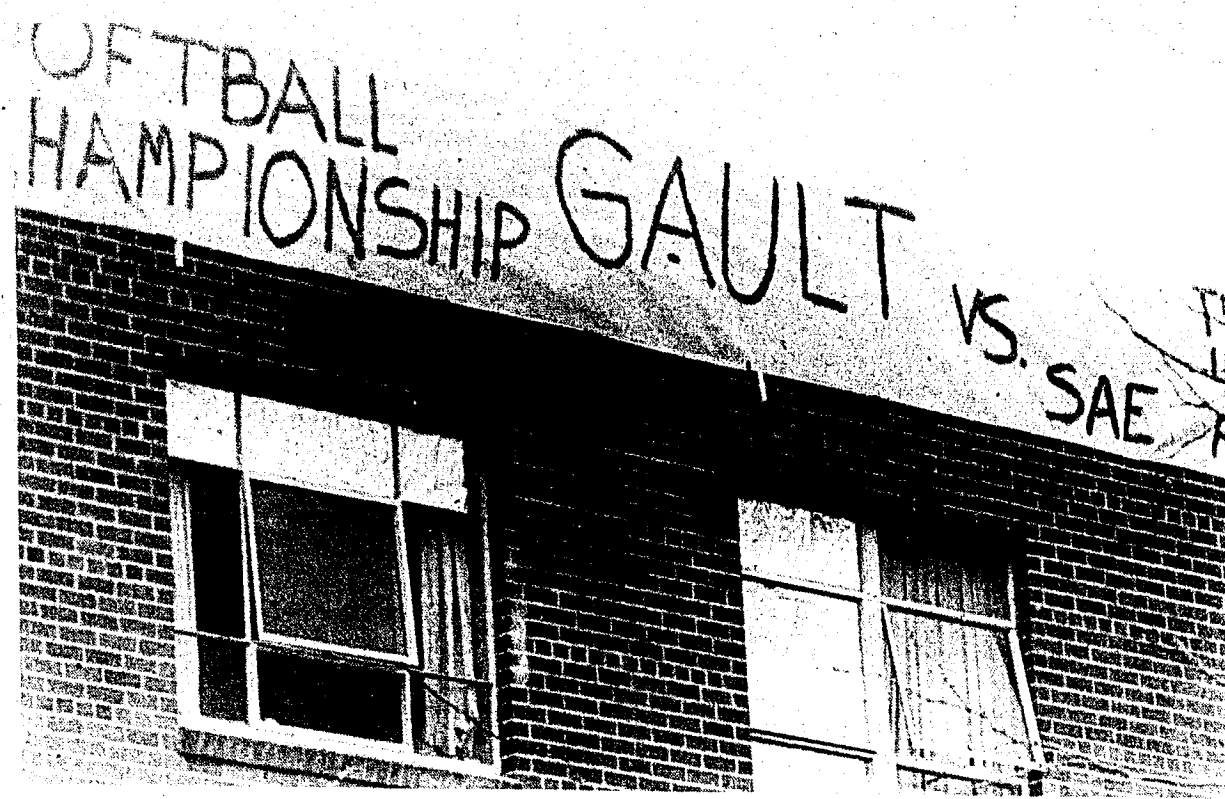
- One group Junior Dresses . . . . . 25% off
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- Spring Carcoats and Shortie Coats . . . . . 25% off
- One Group Sports Wear . . . . . 1/3 off
- One Group Pant Suits . . . . . 1/3 off
- One Group Pants, Sweaters, Shirts, and Jackets . . . . . 1/3 off
- One Group Pant Suits . . . . . 25% off

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For Women

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Moscow



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Softball - it's the hits that count

By MARSHALL HALL

Legend has it that baseball was invented in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839 by Abner Doubleday. But baseball historians today place little credence in the Cooperstown-Doubleday story, and various investigators have shown that the term "baseball" was used more than 100 years before 1839.

Whether it be legend, myth, tale or fiction, baseball does exist on the planet Earth. Now fact has it that baseball has managed to find its way to the University

of Idaho, and especially the intramural department. I can't really say or venture a guess, but if Doubleday planned it this way, then he succeeded.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, Volume 3, B to Bird's Foot, early baseball was played by young men of means and social position. (Much the same was true at the time of cricket in England.) However, baseball had a general appeal and in the 1850's, artisans, tradesmen and shipwrights formed teams and challenged the socialites.

Present intramurals Today at the University of Idaho the

young men of means and social position at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are the greek champions in intramural softball. However, baseball had a general appeal and in 1973, artisans, tradesmen and shipwrights of Gault Hall, the independent champions, formed a team and challenged the socialites.

Both groups seem fairly matched with approximately 14 sturdy lads on each team. Each team relied on good hitting and a strong defense, but still there are some slight differences.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has claimed an undefeated record for the season. "We let them hit and count on defense," said Gary Lefors, SAE team member. The SAE's have averaged over 10 runs a game and plan to do the same in action against Gault today. Extremely good hitting has also boosted the greeks as Rick Nelson, Gary Lefors and Paul Jorgenson have carried a big stick for the SAE's.

### The SAE's team

The man who has coached the SAE's to the greek championship and intramural finals is Jim Fursman. The starting line-up for the SAE's in today's game will be: Lon Stokes, Jim Johnston, Rick Nelson, Ron Turner, Bob Jorgenson, Gary Lefors, Tim Hetrick, Bill Keller and Paul Jorgenson.

The socialites' strategy is to win. "We know the Gault pitcher is fast, but we'll hit against him," said Lefors.

The Gault challengers have also fielded a team with an undefeated record for the season. "We don't mind if they hit the ball, but we can't take them too lightly," said Bo Young, Gault team member. Gault has a strong defense, but relies mainly on the blinding speed of pitcher, Marv Williams, of course, back heavily by efficient batting.

### The Gault line-up

The independents have scored 60 runs this season as compared to the eight runs they've allowed against them. The Gault line-up includes Marv Williams, Bo Young, Steve Ton, John Jordan, Doug "Jock" Aspelund, Tyrone Fitzgerald, Jerry Johnston, Phil Lackaff and Bud Leber.

Gault Hall is definitely "jacked for the big game as they have the SAE's hanging

in effigy from a tree located in front of their residence. Along with the SAE likeness is a sign situated across Gault Hall proclaiming, "Gault Hall vs. SAE, 4 p.m., field number two."

### Back to history

Getting back to the Encyclopedia Americana, the game of baseball was still basically amateur in the 1850's, although there had been at times some passing of money under the table to induce strong-playing "amateurs" to join certain clubs.

The U of I doesn't have to worry about any professionals invading intramural softball, because it's still basically amateur, although there have been at times some passing of money under the table for some unknown reason.

## Vandal sports

### Baseball

Tuesday — Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman 1 game 3 p.m.  
Saturday — Idaho vs. Boise at Boise 2 games.  
Sunday — Idaho vs. Boise at Boise 1 game.

### Track

Saturday — Idaho vs. Montana at Idaho 1 p.m. at new Idaho track.

### Golf

EWCE Invitational at Spokane on Thursday and Friday.  
Idaho Invitational at Moscow Saturday and Sunday.

### Tennis

Friday and Saturday — Washington State Invitational at Pullman.

## Tennis team takes Weber invitational

The University of Idaho's tennis team has boosted its season record to 21 wins and one loss. The loss which blemished an almost perfect record over the past years came at the hands of Boise State last year.

The Vandals returned this weekend from Utah where they captured the meet trophy in the Weber State Invitational. While at the meet Idaho slapped down every opponent, including Boise State with a rough 6-3 win.

Idaho may have repaid Boise for its upsetting victory last year, but not

before sacrificing their first doubles match for the season. Boise took the first doubles set 6-1 and Idaho came back 6-3, but Boise managed to squeak back and win with a 6-4 set. The Vandals won the following two doubles matches with Boise.

The Boise State match was the closest competition at the meet, followed by an 8-1 victory over the University of Montana. Idaho took a sweep in the matches with Weber State, Montana State, University of Utah and Idaho State.

The following are the results for the Idaho-Boise match:

Singles			
Boise	Winner	Set Score	
Dave Graham	Idaho	6/1 2/6 6/3	
Bill Steege	Idaho	6/2 6/4	
Hector Enriquez	Idaho	6/2 6/4	
Tony Pontious	Boise	6/1 7/5	
Nocho Larracochea	Boise	6/3 6/4	
Jim Smyth	Idaho	6/4 6/4	
Doubles			
Boise	Winner	Set Scores	
Steege-Enriquez	Boise	1/6 6/3 6/4	
Pontious-Larracochea	Idaho	6/3 6/0	
Graham-Smyth	Idaho	6/1 6/4	

### CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1956 Chevy Bel-Air Auto trans. engine - good running order 882-4053.

Associated Graduate Students of the University of Idaho will meet in the SUB on Tuesday, May 8, 1973 to hold elections for executive and committee positions.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Available May 20, close to campus, cool, dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$135 mo. 882-0816.

For Sale — Stereophonic Cassette recorder - great shape. \$50.00 (\$120.00 new) 882-4053.

Cook needed. 60 girl co-op dorm beginning Sept. 4. Contact Susan Tiede or Donna Baisey, Steel House 885-7576. Applications accepted 'til May 12.

Men's Macgregor golf set \$160.00. Ladies Omega watch \$100.00. Wanted table chairs 882-5446, after 5:00.

Found: One Pair of Glasses belonging to a hitchhiker picked up in Lewiston Saturday night April 20. Claim glasses at SUB offices.

Nice new apartment available May 21. Dishwasher and other kitchen appliances. Two bedroom. Call 882-1374.

For Sale 1965 Ply Barracuda Good Hurst 4 Speed, New Clutch, Good Tires Engine Needs Work See at 219 Taylor Apt 33 or call 885-6755 afternoons

For Sale 1972 Honda 450cc Excellent Condition \$800 or best offer. Call 882-1254.

1969 Datsun 510, red four door with snowtires Great Condition \$950, ask for Chuck, 882-9805

1972 Yamaha 350cc road twin 882-1924

Black Cat Lost in front of Alumni Center Lost Friday, call 885-6865, ask for Kit.

Best prices on river supplies rafts, kayaks, oars, life jackets, etc. Free catalog 882-2383 Northwest River Supplies, P.O. Box 3195, Moscow, 83843


2-15 watts stereo cassette tape recorder with AM-FM stereo 2 speakers and 2 mikes, must sell for \$125.00 Call 882-3864

### Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

as taught by  
Marharishi Mahesh Yogi

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE  
May 2 in the  
SILVER ROOM of the SUB



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### HYLTON'S HONDA

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New 4-Ply Nylon F78x14 Sixty-Six Specials  
4 FOR \$70 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax

V.W. RADIALS \$36.95 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax With Coupon  
F70x14 Radials \$39.95 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax With Coupon

40,000 Mile Guarantee, 5,000 Mile Free Rotation on All Radials

FREE Mounting FREE Balancing  
Complete Road Hazard Guarantee On ALL Tires

COME IN FOR A QUOTE TODAY!!!

If You Need Tires This Summer Now's The Time To Save

University 66 Ph. 882-3555 Moscow, Idaho  
Pullman 66 Ph. 564-6661 Pullman, Washington

## Alumni donations benefit many

(Continued from page 1.)

activities, special plaques honoring alumni, and National Alumni Association Dues. Last year this budget amounted to \$27,000.

### Some specified

McCreary estimated that it cost the Alumni Center about \$9,000 to conduct the Annual Fund campaign last year.

The rest of the unrestricted funds is distributed to the areas in the University that most need it. The funds to be used in a specified area are spent for that particular purpose.

"It is hard to give exact figures of how much the alumni give to the University," McCreary commented. "Many times the alumni's gift will be matched by his employer and the alum will get credit for paying the whole amount the University receives — including that matched by his employer."

### Restrictions

McCreary noted that next year, the Alumni Center and the Office of Development will try to get a greater amount of unrestricted funds that can



Dick Johnston, Alumni Director

be used where they are most needed. He said that there is much money that cannot be touched because of the restrictions put on using the money.

For instance, we have a scholarship for some girl from the Isle of Mann to attend the University. It just sits around and keeps adding up since no one from Mann is coming here. It would be better off if it were in the unrestricted funds so it can be utilized to benefit the campus," McCreary said.

Americanized

### MEXICAN FOOD

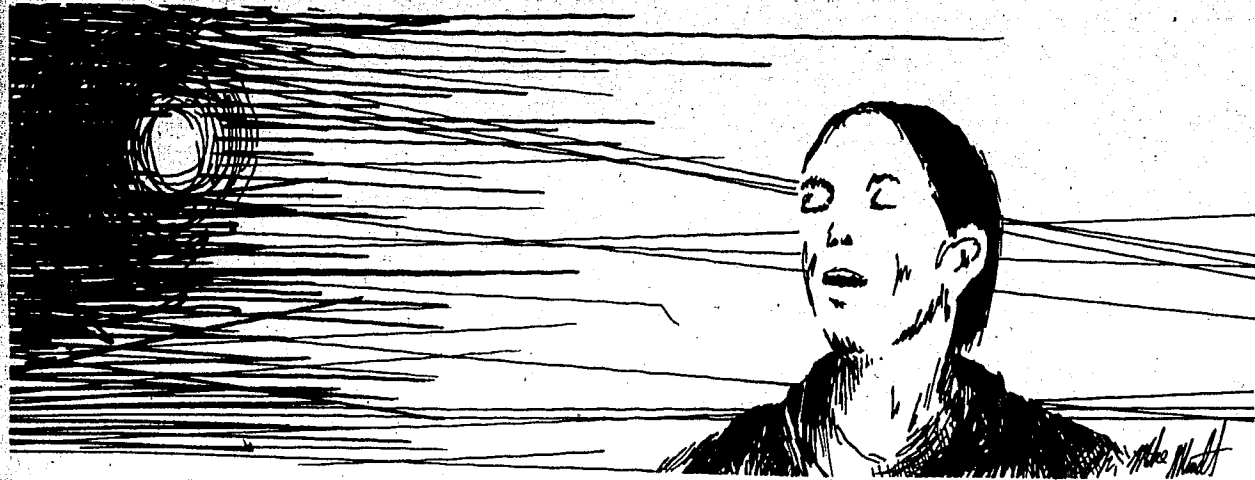
13c COUPON

13c off Large Drink  
with Minimum Food Purchase  
Good Thru Sunday, May 6

401 W. 6th Moscow

Open till:  
1 a.m. Weekdays  
2 a.m. Weekends





## Vandaleers, Band perform tonight

A composition by a University of Idaho music professor, a work based on medieval Latin songs and a contemporary work drawn from Jewish melodies will be featured Tuesday at a concert by the Vandaleer Concert Choir and Symphonic Band.

Lynn Skinner, assistant professor of music, will conduct the band in the premier performance of his "Dawn Resolution" which features devices ranging from counterpoint to quatrite harmonies.

"Chichester Psalms," sung by the choir led by Vandaleer director Glen R. Lockery, is a setting of psalms for boy solo, mixed choir and orchestra. Leonard Bernstein composed the work and first directed it in 1965 at Chichester Cathedral in Sussex, England.

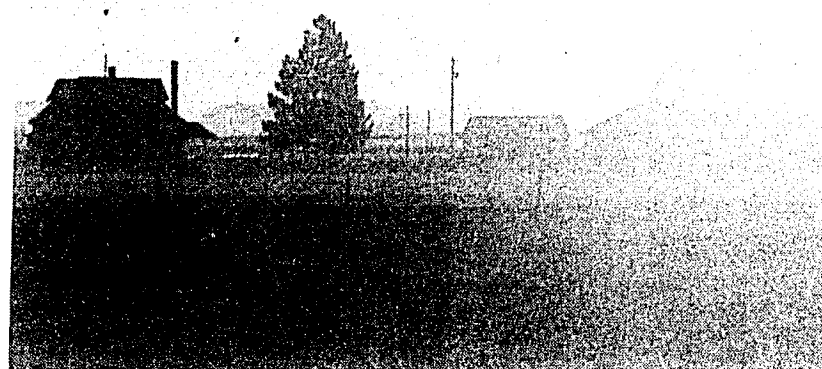
The work is arranged in three parts, deriving its rhythmic modes and melodies from Jewish folk music and the Synagogue ritual.

The "Carmina Burana" by contemporary German composer and educator Carl Orff was first performed in Munich in 1936 and has enjoyed unprecedented success among both serious and popular music audiences of the world.

Characterized by vigorous rhythms and clear-cut melodies, the text in Latin and Old German, the composition for choir and band reflects the Bavarian folk music heritage and describes the lusty quality of life viewed and lived by the minstrels, students, vagabond poets and defrocked monks of medieval times. Robert Spivecek, assistant professor of music, will direct the combined band and chorus.

The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

## The Arts & Entertainment



— Jim Huggins

## Free radflix Thursday

Two third world films will be shown from the U of I radical film group "Radflix," Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The films, "Memories of Underdevelopment" from Cuba and "The Struggle Continues" from Mozambique, focus on aspects of their respective revolutions. The Cuban film concerns the pre-revolution days and the Mozambique film deals with their struggle against Portugal.

The films are free, but donations for them will be accepted at the door.



## Night on the town

## Movies show coming quality

By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON  
Argonaut Film Reviewers

The selection of movies available in the U-cities this week can be described as dismal at best, as Mr. Kenworthy is apparently winding down for the summer hibernation.

The quality of several of the films is not so bad, namely "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Heartbreak Kid" (at the Audian and Cordova in Pullman), but both have been in the area for awhile. On the other hand, "Avanti" (starring a nude Jack Lemmon) and "Play Misty For Me" (starring a bleeding Clint Eastwood), playing together at the Nu-Art, are also yielding maximum mileage but out of a minimum amount of quality.

It is our suggestion that you indulge yourself a little in childhood reminiscence and take in "Cinderella" at the Kenworthy. If this delightful and innocuous movie fails to strike a responsive chord of some sort in you, then perhaps you have finally become part of the real world and are ready for a job in the Nixon administration.

## At Idaho

### Tuesday --

Bible studies are held at noon and 1 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Tuesday's Topic is the Gospel of John, Wednesday's is II Timothy, and Thursday's is Ephesians.

At 2:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, Prayer and Praise will meet.

Students, faculty and friends of Dr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, The Student Health Advisory Committee cordially invites you to a tea to be held in their honor today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority on 727 Nez Perce Drive.

Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB, the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet.

The Soccer Team has a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Check at the information desk for the room.

After today, and through the remainder of the current semester, students will no longer be able to cash personal checks at the Student Union Information desk.

### Wednesday --

A tape of "Sexism and Racism" by Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan will be played in the Women's Center in Ad 109 Wednesday at noon. The lecture was given at Whitworth College in Spokane on April 11. The public is invited.

Pyramid VI, the Engineering Awards Presentation, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre at the SUB. Special presentations for professors and scholarships for students will be announced at the banquet.

Communications Careers

Conference will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB for all majors, minors and others interested in careers in communications. Speakers slated are in radio, TV, newspaper, public relations and advertising.

A meeting and election of officers of the Student Chapter Wildlife Society will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 112.

### Thursday --

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Science Auditorium, Radflix, U of I Radical Film Group, presents "Memories of Underdevelopment" and "The Struggle Continues." Admission to both films is by donation.

Thursday, Bible Study will examine Philippians in Conference Room No. 2 at Wallace Complex.

### Coming Up --

Students who plan to attend Summer Session 1973 should file an "Application for Permit to Register" card in the Registrar's Office by May 21 in order to avoid delay in registering June 11.

Students drawing Veteran's benefits are reminded to notify the Registrar's Office Veteran Clerk if they play to attend Summer Session 1973.

A new course, FL 211 Classical Mythology, will be offered next fall. It is designed to provide a basic survey of the Greek and Roman myths and to explore their meanings and uses. For additional information contact the instructor, Galen Rowe, in the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Conscientious objectors who have completed alternative service are urged to apply for Veteran's educational benefits. ASUI Draft Information Center will supply you with information on making your application.

## 'The New Writer' focuses on short stories

"The New Writer," a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices, will be published this fall in New York City.

The magazine, while focusing on fiction, also will include an open forum for reader views, interviews and profiles of teachers and students, and articles by instructors and notables in the literary field.

"The New Writer" is being published by Constance Glickman, instructor, journalist, author and Gladys Gold, journalist and author.

### Opens fiction field

"We believe encouraging talented new writers, and developing critical readers

of the short story to be the best way to revitalize the whole fiction field," state the publishers.

Stories from students enrolled in any college, university, community writer's workshop or writer's groups within institutions, adult education and continuing education programs will be

considered for publication.

### Issue choices made

Final selections of short stories for each issue will be made by a board of prominent educators and editors directed by Alice S. Morris, former chief literary editor of Harper's Bazaar and instructor

of writers at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of "The New Writer" at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

### And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write, EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

## U of I Film Society

Presents

Rome! Decadence! Grotesquenie! Fellini!

in

## FELLINI SATYRICON

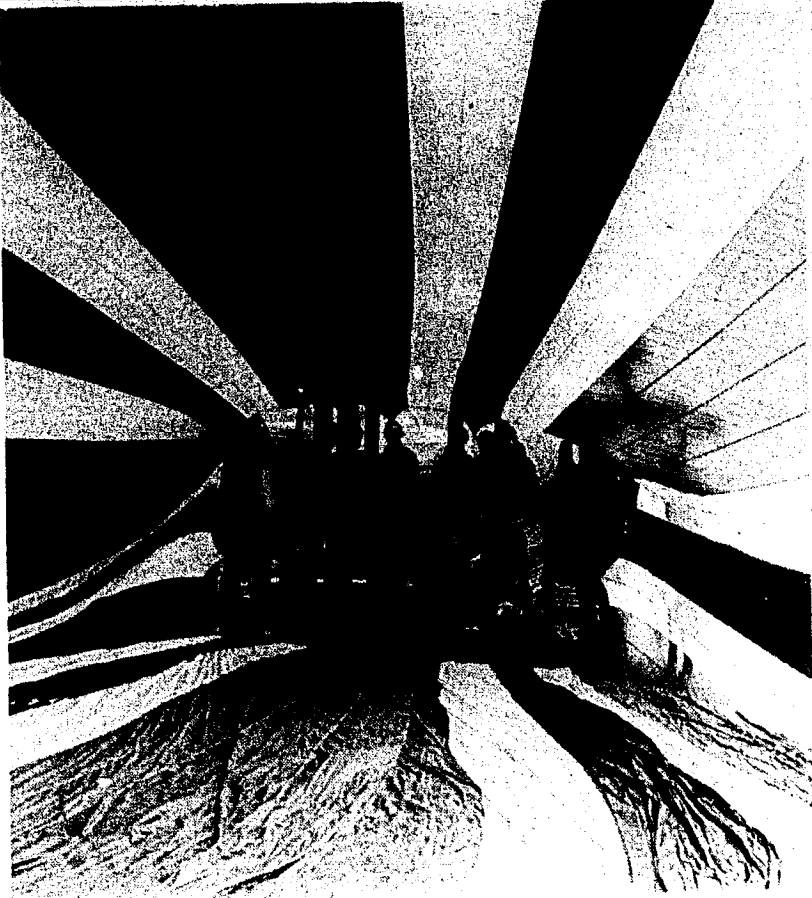
Friday, May 4 9:00 Grand Ballroom Admission 75c

# Men's Spring SALE

- Short Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts Reg. to \$15.00  
Now \$3.88
- Men's Dress Knit Slacks . . . Reg. to \$30.00  
Now \$12.90
- Men's Casual Knit Slacks . . . Reg. to \$18.00  
Now \$7.90
- One Table Men's Dress Shirts . . . Reg. to \$12.00  
Now \$3.88
- All Spring Jackets 20% off
- (Except Leather)
- Men's Brushed Denim Jackets . Reg. to \$12.50  
Now \$6.90

Sale Starts Wed., May 2  
Ends Sat., May 5

**Greighton's**  
for men since 1890  
Moscow—882-2424



# Semich shows floating art

By JIM STACK

The valves opened, discharging another burst of flame into the envelope, while pilot Mark Semich and his challenger AX 7 balloon drifted silently upward, across the field, above Theophilus Tower and away over Moscow. The scene took place in the baseball field, west of the Wallace Complex last Saturday afternoon as part of ASUI "Aviation Week" activities.

Semich, a Coeur d'Alene aeronaut and one of only three balloon manufacturers in the US, ended the trek just east of Moscow Saturday evening. Later that night, he tethered his balloon in a field across from the SUB, and bedecked in top hat and tails, offered free rides to an awed throng of onlookers.

Semich's ballooning career began about 12 years ago. As a yacht skipper, he heard that the Navy was reviving the balloon for various uses and became interested in flying. Soon after, he gained experience as a balloon pilot, entered major ballooning events around the world and established himself as a manufacturer and flying instructor at Coeur d'Alene.

Since then, he's built commercial balloons for McDonald's drive-ins, and several beer companies. He also carried out the first salt water landing by a balloon in the last one hundred years and one of his balloons now holds the world flight duration record of 11 hours and 14 minutes. According to Semich, this record is soon to be broken by another of his creations which he considers capable of staying aloft nearly twice as long as the current record holder.

Although he enjoys racing and has ventured as high as 22,000 feet, Semich does most of his floating for sport, staying usually no more than a couple hundred feet above the ground. "I like floating near the ground, and I've landed in some pretty interesting places, too" he said, recalling in particular the time he landed in a nudist colony. Semich recounted one occasion in Orange County, California when a balloon he and a friend were testing got away from them, floated over a housing complex and landed in a nearby field. Police from three different stations raced to the scene after receiving numerous calls describing a spaceship from Mars landing with a bunch of little green men running around it. The little green men turned out to be Semich and his companion trying to catch the fleeing airship.

Semich admitted he has had an occasional run-in with irate farmers over his choice of landing sites and a hard grounding or two, but said he has never experienced any serious mishap either in the air or on the ground in the 12 years he has flown, and that was true of most balloonists. "The worst thing that ever happened to me while ballooning," quipped Semich. "was once while racing in Reno, (Nevada), I took off and left my tobacco on the ground."

"People always ask me," he continued, "what happens if someone shoots the balloon. My answer is — nothing, unless the bullet hits the pilot, or they fire at you with a cannon. Only a very large hole in the envelope will cause problems."

The envelope is made of rip-stop nylon, an extremely strong and light fabric which Semich uses for all of his balloons, while the basket, or gondola, is made of birch wicker or aluminum. The hot air is produced by two propane tanks attached to between one and four burners (depending on balloon size) and is valve controlled. His balloons require between five and ten minutes and four people for the inflation.

This June, Semich will cross Lake Michigan in a test of flying skill and duration while later on this summer, a man will attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a Semich balloon, a la Charles Lindberg.

## A-V examined

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the little window when an instructor decides to present a movie to his class in the University Classroom Center?

"If a faculty member wishes to have a film ready to show in his class in the UCC he must notify the audio visual center in advance," said Leon P. Lind, Director of the Audio Visual/Photography Center on campus.

"The center sends a technician to set up the projector and thread the film so it is ready to show," he added.

Then all the instructor has to do is press the button on the control panel in the front of the room and presto, the movie is on.

When asked what happens when the movie doesn't work, Lind replied, "It is usually a matter of logistics. An error can easily occur when one or two people have eight showings to set up for the same hour."

"Also it sometimes happens that the technician receives the wrong information as to which room is supposed

to view which film, although this doesn't happen too often," Lind said.

"The UCC was constructed as a media building for the convenience of faculty, members and students," Lind said. "Our primary concern at the audio visual center is as a service center. We do all the work behind the scene, so to speak, setting up the film so it can be shown on time."

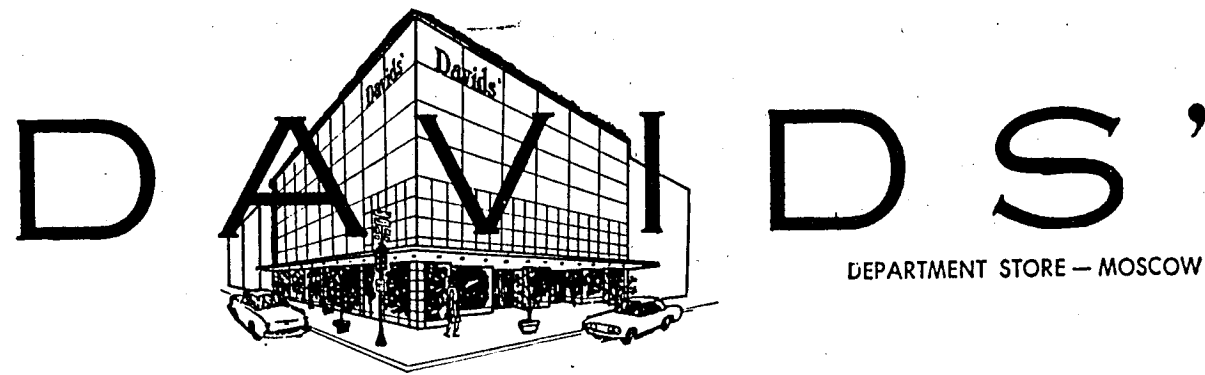
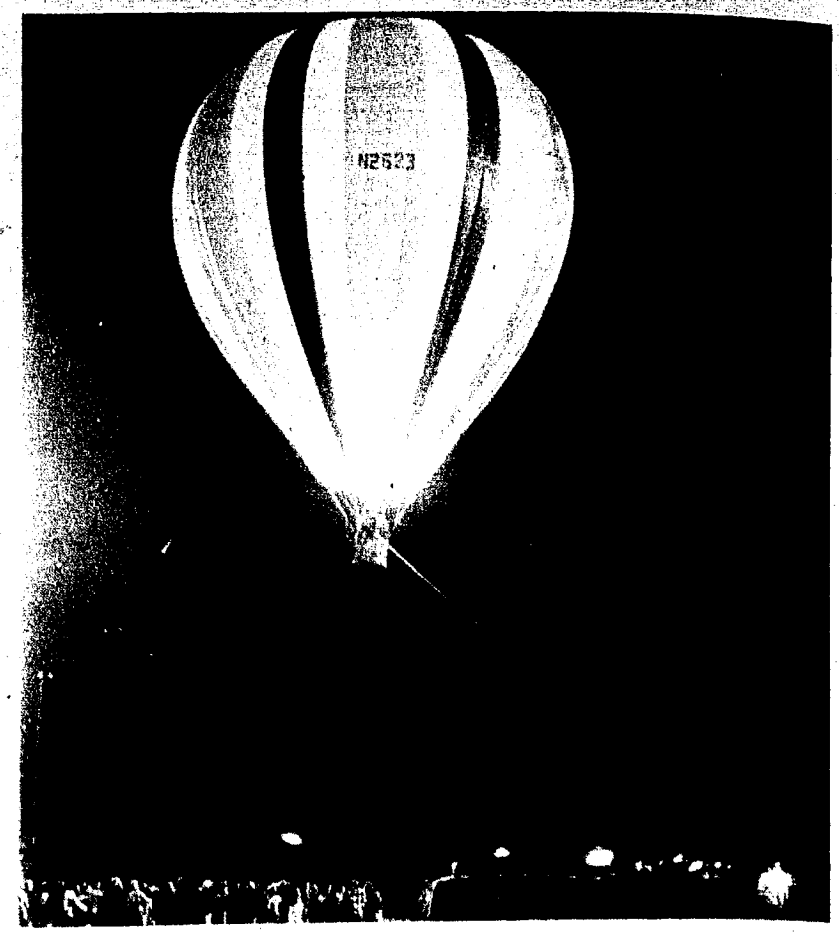
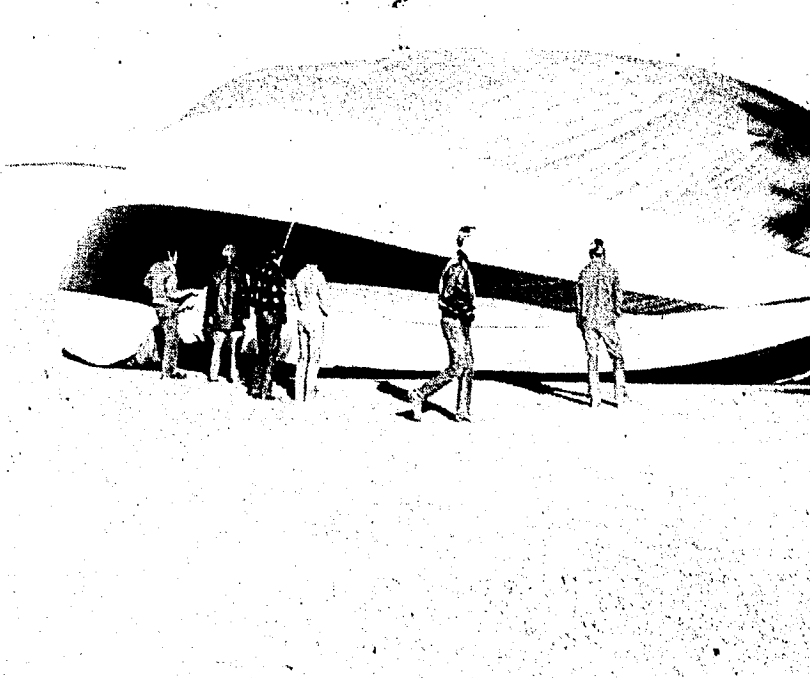
"In this respect our concern is with the teaching faculty on campus," Lind said. "We aim to provide what they need, when they need it, and in the form they request, whether it is motion pictures, filmstrips, or slides," he added.

The audio visual center functions as an audio visual equipment loan pool. Film projectors, tape recorders and slide projectors are among equipment available to faculty members for use in their classrooms.

The center's film library consists of approximately 2,000 films which can be loaned or rented to schools, organizations, or individuals throughout the state.

### Notice:

Interviews will be held for media heads May 2-3, by the Communications Board. All interested persons are requested to come. The time and place will be noted later. Among the positions open is that of Argonaut Editor. 7-9 p.m. Eedala's Room



May 1<sup>ST</sup> - 5<sup>TH</sup>

### Domestics

Group of beautiful vibrant towels priced especially for the sale. "Ming Butterflies," "Innisfree," and "Just Flowers" by Cannon and Martex.

Bath—reg. \$2.50 ..... Sale \$1.99

Hand—reg. \$1.50 ..... Sale \$1.19

Wash—reg. 65¢ ..... Sale 49¢

Large group of towels by Cannon, Fieldcrest, and Martex.

Reduced to sell . . . . Sale 1/2 price

Entire stock of kitchen terries in a multitude of patterns and colors especially priced for this sale—Towels, Dish Cloths, Aprons, Pot Holders.

All Reduced 20%

1/2 price table with such great buys as Utility Rugs, Linen Runners, Placemats, Tablecloths and others reduced just for this sale . . . . .

1/2 price

Group of Fancy No-Iron Perfection Sheets by Fieldcrest . . . . .

Sale 1/3 off

New Mattress Pad and Cover—Contour skirt, knit to fit top, non-slip, and foam backed.

Twin—reg. \$4.98 ..... Sale \$3.99

Full—reg. \$5.98 ..... Sale \$4.99

Queen—reg. \$7.98 ..... Sale \$6.99

King—reg. \$9.98 ..... Sale \$8.99

Down Pillows.

Reg. \$12.95 ..... Sale \$10

"Vellux" Air Blanket—The revolutionary lightweight blanket that looks and feels like velvet, even after repeated washings. Ideal for year round use . . . breathes for summer comfort. Can be used as a single or extra cover in winter.

72x90—reg. \$8.95 ..... Sale \$5.99

108x90—reg. \$16.95 ..... Sale \$1.99

# MAY FABRICS & WHITE SALE

### Door Busters

Group of Printed Napkins. Regularly 79¢ ..... Sale 3/\$1.00

Group of Printed Vellux Blankets, 80x90, reg. \$18.95. 108x90, reg. \$21.95 ..... Sale 1/2 price

Group of Slightly Irregular Bath Towels—Great for the Lake. Your Choice ..... 99¢

### Fabrics

Group of Sheath Lining and Nylon Tulle. Your Choice 3/\$1.00

Group of Seersucker Prints, Polyester Prints, Permanent Press Fabrics, Better Cottons, and a Group of Knits. Values to \$3.98 ..... Sale \$1.49

Group of Ribbed Body Shirt Knits in solid colors, Denim Prints, Cotton Knits, Silks, and many others. Values to \$5.00 ..... Sale \$1.99