

Nye Offers Plenty Of Good Advice For All Unaware Idaho Students

By Ron Schlader
Argonaut Staff Writer

Mark Nye has made the students of the University of Idaho his number one concern in an office which is relatively unknown to most people, Nye, a third year law student, is the judicial service advisor who's main task is to see that the rights of the students are made clear and upheld on the university campus.

Besides offering advice concerning student judicial procedures, Nye also spends his time working with the living groups. He is responsible for seeing that the resident disciplinary board judgements are fairly administered as well as taking student appeals to the Board of Directors.

Nye's main concern at the moment is seeing that the students are made aware of the current policies concerning alcohol on campus and freshman living off campus illegally. He believes that these two issues are the ones most unfamiliar to most students, especially to new students as he told the Argonaut in a recent interview.

Nye believed the alcohol policy to be ambiguous in the past and that most people thought the lid was off concerning the consumption and possession of alcohol on campus which is not true.

"It is true for people who are of age, who are nineteen and above who are quietly in their own room, that the regents have made a new regulation. What it boils down to is last June the regents stated that they reaffirmed on campus. But the next-day President Hartung was authorized to come out and say that use of those of age, in their own room, when it did not disturb the educational atmosphere, would not be prosecuted on campus. And that's kind of where it's at," Nye said.

Nye stressed that it was certainly not a wide open drinking policy on campus and admitted that the current policy is still quite vague.

"I don't think there are going to be prosecutions for drinking on campus in the university judicial system. But

in the event that that activity impinges on the universities atmosphere then there may be action," Nye said.

He added that the university was not isolated from the rest of the community and that it was a possibility that the police from downtown will regulate the use of it should get out of hand.

Although the university has liberalized its alcohol policy, it is still remaining firm on its policy of freshman living off campus.

The University handbook states, "All single freshman students are required to live on campus, either in university residence halls or in fraternities or sororities." Exceptions to this requirement are if a freshman is over twenty-one, he lives with his parents or relatives in Moscow or in surrounding communities, health reasons, or is earning room and/or board by performing services in a non-student household which requires that he must live there.

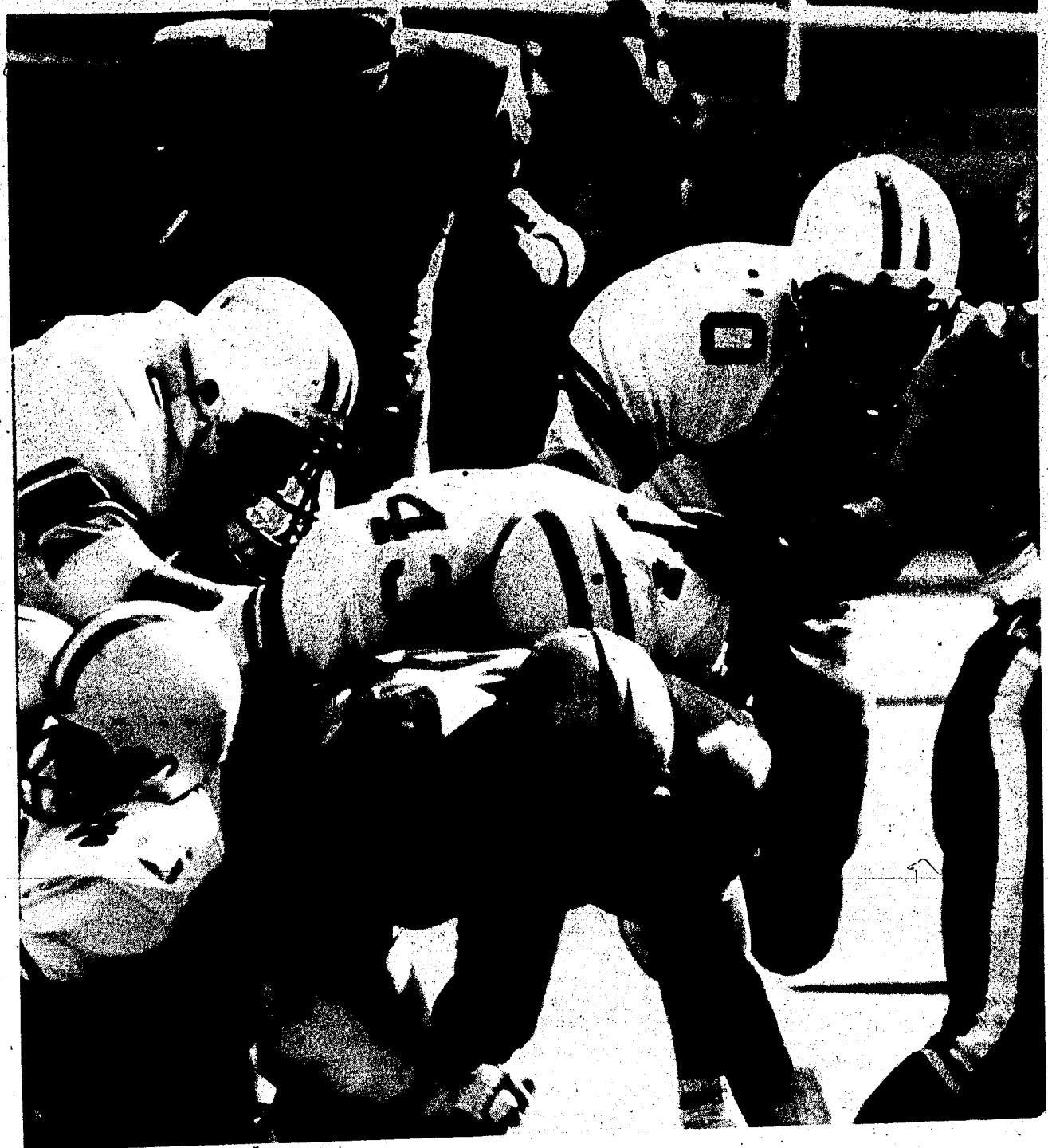
Nye estimated there to be at least 75 freshman who are living off campus illegally and that action will be taken.

"It's important for freshman to know that if their living off campus, without prior permission, that there is a real possibility that this year, their registration will be cancelled if they don't get permission. Cancellation of registration simply means, expelled," Nye said.

The procedure to be used will be the mailing of a letter requesting the student to come in and discuss the matter with his dean. If the letter is not responded to, then a second letter will be sent. If after the second letter the student still hasn't responded, he will be expelled and will have to appeal his case to the board.

The university is enforcing this policy more this year than in years past, Nye said, because the number of freshman living off campus is increasing. Not only is it creating a shortage of students in several dorms, but it increases the current problem of a housing shortage in Moscow.

Nye encourages anyone with problems concerning student judicial problems to contact him in his office in the financial aids center in the UCC. His office hours are 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoons, Monday thru Friday.



The Idaho Vandals buried the UTEP miners last Saturday to prove that their failure at exiting the Big Sky Conference and the June scholarship scandal did not bother their desire to win. More stories and pictures are on page 6. (Idaho Argonaut photos By Jim Huggins)

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New Prices

The SUB Has A New Look

Returning students who expected the SUB to have a new look this fall discovered that the only remodeling done was on SUB prices.

Plans for remodeling the snack bar area of the Student Union included an inside door opening into the bookstore, two food lines and two drink lines, 2 cashiers booths in place of tables and maybe carpeting and drapes.

Supposedly, the remodeling was to have been completed this summer. Dean

Vettrus, Student Union director, explained the delay by saying that the remodeling was still in the planning stage. "Planning is the most difficult," he said. "Once the plans are made, construction is relatively easy."

The Art and Architecture class 359, an interior design class, drew up proposed floor plans for the remodeling. Kevin Russell, SUB Board Chairman, said that bidding could not begin until working drawings were made.

For this task, the Physical Plant was consulted last spring. They kept the sketches for quite a while and then decided that they were bogged down with other work and were not well enough equipped to do the working drawings. Soon after this, the search was begun for a professional interior design company to handle the job. The firm finally hired was Commercial Design, Inc. from San Francisco.

(Continued on page 3)

Buying Up

Moscow To Have Another Market Place Soon

By Maryjude Woiwode
Argonaut Staff Writer

Just west of Tri-State, along the Moscow-Pullman highway, lies a large expanse of green field. By spring next year, it will be gone and the skeleton of a regional shopping center will be seen in place of the waving grass.

Since 1964, E.D. McCarthy, of E.D. McCarthy, Inc. of Spokane, had surveyed the Moscow-Pullman area for the best piece of property for a regional shopping center. He chose as his site, the 45.4 acres west of Tri-State. The land belonged to the University of Idaho.

McCarthy went to the Board of Regents to discuss his plan and was turned down but was told to keep in touch. In 1969 the Regents invited McCarthy to a meeting and agreed to let him begin the necessary studies regarding the center.

Recently, a ground lease was signed by McCarthy, allowing him to use University land for the shopping center.

The proposed center will cover about 360,000 square feet of shopping space and will have parking spaces for 2,350 cars. The plans are not final but the center is planned to include two department stores, two grocery stores, a drug store and several specialty shops. Future development may also include

a motel and convention center.

Gene Slade, U of I Business Manager, explained the University's role in the proposed center. "The university is obligated to spend up to \$300,000 for on site construction", he said. This means putting in the utilities, sewage and water for the center. The money, he said, was borrowed by the university, on approval of the Regents, and will be repayed from the income from the lease. "The money is not budgeted, tax or fee money", said Slade. The interest on the money is to be paid by McCarthy.

The City council of Moscow will pay for oversized utilities, Slade continued. "For example, say the university will put in a 6" water pipe to serve the center. The city, anticipating future development in the area, will put in a 12" water pipe and pay the difference between the two pipes."

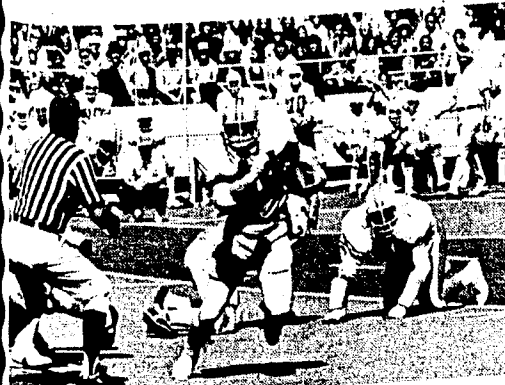
Slade went on to say that the university swapped land with the Highway Department in order to have a level right of way in front of the property. The university also has a land use permit from the highway department in front of the property to use as a planting strip. This was done at no cost to the University. Trees will be planted along this strip and benches will be put in. The University also has final approval of the plans.

Slade explained why the University decided to lease the land

-remodeling of buildings, etc. In time, perhaps in 25 years or so, the land goes back to the university and all the buildings and improvements with it.

Meanwhile, Pullman is trying to get a shopping center of their own going. As stated in an article in the Lewiston Tribune, dated August 19, the Pullman plans are behind Moscow's. The city asked for and received a 90-day extension for plans of an access bridge to the center, which will be the mandatory first step before any other work can even begin. Lew Pumphrey, author of the article, said that the bridge will cross gulleys and rough terrain and that after it is built, an access road will have to be built to the bridge.

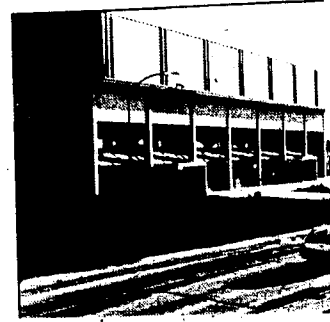
Pullman, unlike Moscow, is receiving state and local funds to help with their center. As stated in the Tribune article, the state legislature oked the spending of state funds on the center. The Washington Department of Commerce and Economic Development (DECD) has taken an active role in the plans, and the city of Pullman has been awarded a \$350,000 combination loan-grant from the Economic Assistance Authority to develop the center. The city council also has been helping to insure proper planning of the development of the area around the shopping center.



Football:
Idaho Vandals and impressive tactics demonstrated in last weeks games show the determination and force the team has for the year. Story on page 6.



Law:
Prosecuting Attorney Pete Leriget is a hard man on the outside, but inside cares about the individual. Story on page 5.



Coliseum:
WSU has a new coliseum which may prove beneficial to Idaho. Story and picture are on page 8.



Housing:
An increased enrollment at the U of I has also increased the problems in acquiring off-campus housing. Story on page 2.

September Ends Apartment Hunt

With an estimated enrollment of over 7,000 students, student housing has again proven to be a problem. Although the University has provided dormitories and other on-campus housing facilities, a large number of students are going off campus.

As this popularity for off campus living increases, so, too, does the housing shortage in the Moscow area.

It has reached the point now that it is almost impossible for a student to find an apartment at this late date. According to one of the primary landlords in Moscow, it is almost imperative that a student wishing to rent an apartment for the school year, do so before the first of August.

Checking the "Apartments for rent" ads in the daily paper has proven to be the most popular and most successful method of acquiring an off campus residence. However, several managers have found no need to run an ad in the paper because "the demand is so great that we have people standing in line and are turning more back every day."

Prices range anywhere from \$85 for the small one bedroom apartment to \$225 for the elaborate home with dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, and three large bedrooms. Houses are probably the most popular, but due to demand and scarcity, the avid apartment seeker will soon find that a vacant house is some what of a rarity.

Another problem faced by the apartment hunter is that when he is lucky enough to find an open apartment, he may find himself back on the street again because it has been set aside for "married couples only."

Although there are new apartment buildings being built every year, student demand is still greater than the supply. The only solution to this continually increasing problem is to try and make arrangements with a landlord in the spring or take a late vacation and be in Moscow before the first of August.



An enrollment of nearly 7,000 drew housing problems to its annual head with even more problems for students wanting homes instead of dormitories.

Analysis French House Report

By Mary Welland
Argonaut Staff Writer

First it was maybe, then it was certain, then it was canceled. But somehow now it exists!

French House, or Sans Souci as its occupants have named it, is alive and well in the basement of Old Forney. Right now three French majors plus a graduate student from France are in residence and outlining a course of study. Two more students will move in after nine weeks of student teaching. For the experience of speaking French, reading and discussing literature and organizing various activities, the students will receive at least three credits. The house will act as a drop-in center for others interested in the language as they can practice listening and speaking and attend special programs. In the offing are song fests, films, seminars, puppet shows, and holiday parties such as Mardi Gras.

Actual everyday living is accomplished on a cooperative basis. The students are pooling their money to buy food and the housework is shared. Chris Staker, steward at Pi Kappa Alpha, is the chef in charge. He plans to attend the Cordon Bleu school of the culinary arts in Paris after graduation and welcomes the opportunity to practice his skill.

Challenging design
Decoration of the house is challenging, as old Forney is equipped with a 40 foot living room, complete with fireplace, French paintings and nick-nacks are needed to help create a proper atmosphere and for display purposes.

Especially exciting is the participation of Liliane Gregoire, who has come the United States from Rennes, in Brittany. She arrived in San Francisco several days ago and from there took a bus all the way to Pullman. She will be living at Sans Souci while studying in an exchange program at WSU. She is studying English in order to be a bilingual secretary in France or for work at a University with foreign students. She has never before been in the United States, so everyone must resort to the French-English dictionaries to communicate.

Making it a reality
The Foreign Language department of the University has worked very hard to make this project a reality for Chris and the others soon to live there. With the cooperation of Bob Parton of the Housing office, Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson was able to obtain excellent living quarters. Dr. Stevenson was also very instrumental in persuading Liliane to join the group. Acting as director of the actual study of French culture and literature will be Dr. Georgia Shurr.

Sans Souci is a venture well worth the efforts made for it, as it provides the best opportunity to really learn a language available at a college of Idaho's size and location. The students are excited and anxious to make it a success.

Drop by sometime and see people who are finding that the best way to learn is not in the classroom, but anywhere where there's room for experimenting and living in a real situation. Vive Sans Souci!

Higher education

We should restructure our educational system to meet the ever-changing needs of students and of society. The historical prerogative of individual institutions and the personal preferences of individual faculty members must bend before the imperatives of changing educational needs.

I would like to make a plea for three things:

1) That we openly proclaim our belief in the importance of a strong liberal arts and sciences program at all higher education institutions; that we stop apologizing for general education; and that we publicly recognize that general education is one of the unique and abiding glories of the American educational system.

2) That we assert our belief in the

economic and social benefits which accrue to society as a whole from public education, and that we reaffirm our belief in the obligation of a state to continue to make a substantial investment in higher education.

3) That the board reaffirm its dedication to the principle of establishing a coordinated system of higher education in the state of Idaho — a system which maintains the individuality of its institutions, but at the same time assures the student of a quality education and the Idaho taxpayer of economy.

Higher education institutions are among the most important social and economic blessings of this state, as are our end product — educated citizens. If you would weigh the benefits of higher education to society, visualize the wasteland that this state would be — intellectually, socially, economically, politically — if our higher education institutions were somehow eliminated.

Photographers Sought For Work

This year the ASUI Photographic department is looking for new photographers for this year's staff. People who are interested in applying for a position can apply for an interview; Wednesday, September 12.

Interviews will be held in the editor's office of the Idaho Argonaut in the basement of the SUB Wednesday at 5 p.m. until closing. Applications for positions on the photographic staff will be available at the SUB information desk Monday Sept. 10.

WELCOME STUDENTS

**Mon.-Thurs. 1:00-5:00 PM
6:00-10:30 PM
Friday 1:00-5:00 PM
6:00-12:00 AM
Saturday 1:00-12:00 AM
Sunday 1:00-10:30 PM**

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501 White Pines Hall.

Students may call in their classified ads for books, bikes or housing, and we will run them for two issues without cost.

Applications

Applications are now being accepted from students for work at the student union catering service. Contact Pete Rogalski in the Food service office.

Campus Scope

Tuesday

Student chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Borah Theater.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in the second floor lounge of the Student Union Building.

Wednesday

The Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in soccer with the organization is urged to attend.

Thursday

Dean Ehrenreich will speak Thursday at the noon meeting of Wood Utilization Students Thursday. The meeting will be held in room 102 at the Forestry Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chiefs Room of the Student Union Building.

Saturday

Interviews for women fashion model applicants will be held Saturday at the Argonaut office from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Fees will be paid for photos used.

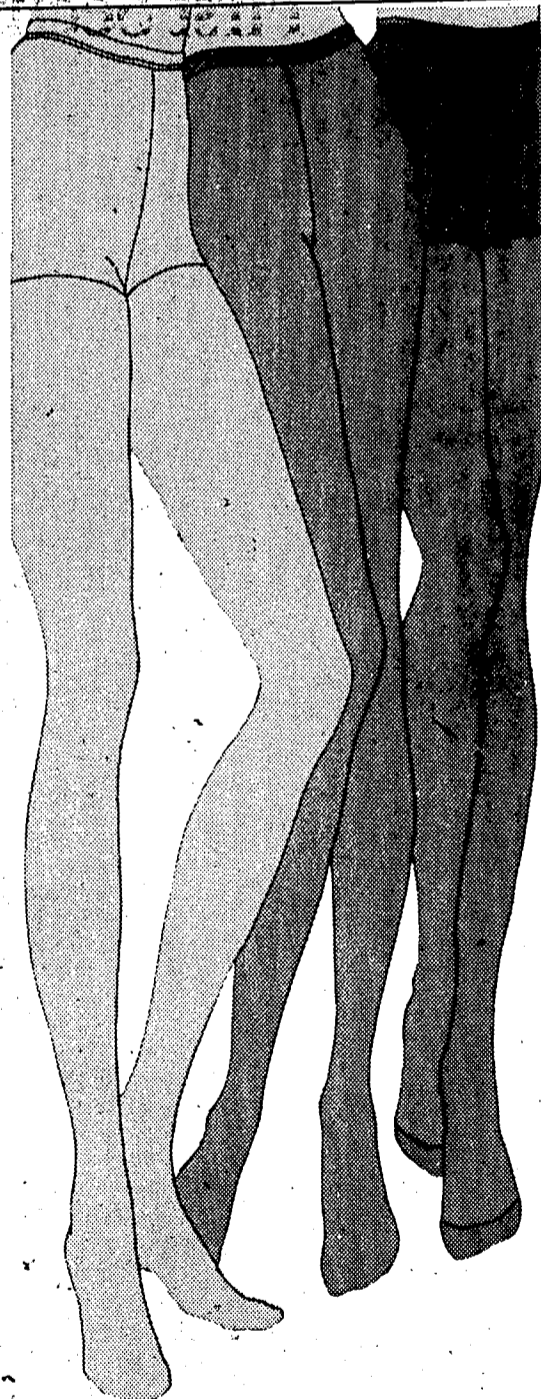
Upcoming

Positions are currently open on the following College of Letters and Science committees: academic appeals, academic standards, curriculum, interdisciplinary studies, religious studies coordinating committee and the dean's advisory committee. Students may apply at the ASUI student union offices for the student advisory positions.

Applications for positions on the Student Union Board will be accepted through Sept. 19 at the student union offices in the Student Union Building. Positions are open to any student enrolled this semester at any college class level.

Semester tickets for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho are on sale at the Student Union Building information desk. Ten films are included on this semester agenda. Semester tickets for singles are \$6, for doubles \$4 and individual shows are 75 cents each.

The Associated Student Wives will sponsor a covered dish picnic Sept. 18 at the Arboretum from 5:30 to 8 p.m. for all married students and their families. Those attending are asked to bring their own table services. Beverages will be provided.



Sale Starts Wednesday, Sept. 12
Sale Prices Effective Through Saturday, Sept. 15

Sale 3 for \$3

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Ed Proposal

and the University of Idaho should provide the curriculum enrichment for Lewis-Clark's upper division students in areas not now adequately served by the Lewis-Clark curriculum, Lewis-Clark State College has no graduate offerings at the present time, nor should any be contemplated.

Until such time as the entire tax structure of Idaho may be thoroughly revised, the community colleges of Idaho should remain under the governance of local boards in local districts. They should continue to provide both vocational-technical instruction and junior college academic programs which will facilitate transfer to four-year institutions of the state. To that end, the State Board of Education should exercise its influence in the coordination of higher education curricula. If legislation is necessary to insure this role, such legislation should be prepared. It is my judgment that the climate is favorable for voluntary coordination of curricula.

There are gaps in the picture when one gets to the third and fourth year of college. These are particularly noticeable in the Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls areas. The same observation applies to graduate programs. Because of the highly

specialized nature of many professional graduate programs, the state of Idaho will never be able to achieve complete decentralization. But upper division courses should be made available on a systematic basis in Coeur d'Alene and in Twin Falls. Whether we utilize the present machinery for providing continuing education or whether we devise a different delivery system, post-secondary planning should include the establishment of baccalaureate degree offerings in both the Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls areas.

Probably the University of Idaho should provide the resident staff at Coeur d'Alene and Boise State and Idaho State jointly at Twin Falls.

Now, one of the toughest of the issues facing us — What should be done about highly specialized programs such as engineering if the need for graduate programs should materialize in, say, Boise or Pocatello?

If there were no limitation on resources the answer would be easy: Instant graduate schools of engineering — or law — or whatever and whenever. But resources are not unlimited, and highly qualified professional colleges are not created overnight.

Let us take the Hewlett-Packard example. If Hewlett-Packard should touch off a chain reaction in Ada and Canyon counties — if during the next five to 10 years there should be geometrically-increasing demand for graduate education in the field of electronics engineering — the board would appear to

have been wise beyond belief had it in 1973 decided to plunge a few million dollars into a graduate school of engineering at Boise State College.

If, on the other hand, there is no chain reaction, and the demand for graduate courses in electronics engineering expands inadequately or not at all, the board's hypothetical decision in 1973 to create a new graduate school of engineering at Boise State would appear to have been an extraordinarily gross waste of public funds.

So, let us have the best of both possible worlds. I believe the board would authorize the University of Idaho to budget a resident faculty in Boise as required to meet the expanding needs of graduate engineering in this area. The expertise and the research capability of the established college will more than offset the inconvenience of operating over a distance of 310 miles.

But as the program grows — if the program grows — if the cost benefits, the advantages of local administration, the growing sophistication of Boise State College, the interaction of Boise State College with the electronics industry — if all these things point to the desirability of shifting the operation of this electronics program from the University of Idaho to Boise State College, the board can do it by administrative decree. There is nothing which dictates that the University of Idaho shall have the only College of Engineering in the state; but there are sound reasons for not creating a duplicating structure at Boise State

College at this time. Ten years from now there may be justification for doing just that.

Another example of open-ended planning might be the field of law. We should pursue the possibility of establishing a night program in law in Boise, under the auspices of the College of Law at the University of Idaho. It has been suggested that this poses some problems of accreditation, but we should have more concrete evidence before

rejecting the plan out of hand. If, as people in the Boise area have argued for years, the need is here, the need should be served. If it never materializes as more than a small program, that is one thing; if, in addition to the established program in law at the University of Idaho, there is a student demand for law instruction in Boise and a professional demand for new lawyers

adequate to support a new program, the program should be transformed into a full-fledged law college as a part of Boise State College — or whatever Boise State College is called by that time. Ever closer ties between Lewis-Clark (continued on page 2)

ASUI President Wurster Speaks Out

Although it's difficult to predict issues, ASUI President Carl Wurster sees several key areas for student government involvement this semester.

"There's always fees and tuition," Wurster said. The legislature is expected to come up with a new definition of residency, which will probably result in a change in out of state fees.

A protest by student John Orwick against fees and tuition at registration last week "raised some valid points," Wurster said. "But I think John is trying to achieve something that was already achieved by the Supreme Court's decision on the Kline case," he said.

However Wurster, an Idaho resident, did pay his fees "under protest" as was urged by the Orwick campaign.

Student health care will probably come up this fall, also, Wurster said. All colleges in the states have been ordered by the State Board of Education to conduct an independent study of their campus health centers and "whatever the results are here, somebody's going to be unhappy," the president said.

Suing the U of I

Another study bound to affect the ASUI is one by the state attorney general to define the relationship of student governments to the board of regents. This will determine whether or not the ASUI could incorporate, or a possible sue against the University, Wurster said.

Also a key issue is University use of the ASUI funds. Presently, the University collects the ASUI fees and places them in a trust fund.

Wurster said the ASUI has entered into an agreement for an analysis of the costs of administering the student body account as opposed to the interest the fund receives.

Although the Big Sky issue may be over as far as the University administration and the Regents, the ASUI president doesn't feel it's dead yet. The Alumni Association has started a campaign to try and change the Regents' mind and Wurster doesn't think student involvement in the campaign has ended.

A white elephant stadium "I think the students should be concerned when that 'white elephant' of a stadium sits there without a roof but is only going to be used six times this year," he said.

But Wurster feels the primary accomplishments of any administration come at budget time and most of his goals were met last spring. "Now we've got to carry out effectively what we planned," he said.

Faculty Re-evaluation A possible project for this semester would be a revamping of the faculty evaluation system, including a change in how the evaluations are presented, Wurster said.

"When a student is given an evaluation on the last day of class, he doesn't really care what he does with it," he said. Wurster would also like to see the results of the evaluations published so they would be of help to the student.

One final thing the student president would like to accomplish is to have a lasting influence on the ASUI and set some kind of precedent for his successors.

Wurster said he plans to start regular visits to campus living groups this month. Another move has been arranging for President Hartung to attend ASUI Senate meetings, which will also start this month.

"I think this step will help establish an important rapport between the University president and the senate," Wurster said.

Other subjects of concern range from the golf course to the Argonaut. The golf course should be paid off by this year, Wurster said, and the \$3 per student being collected for it will be available for another use.

Wurster said one thing he'd like to accomplish is the purchase of typesetting and other production equipment for the Argonaut. The president said he feels such a move could result in putting the Argonaut on a self-supporting basis with the resulting savings to be diverted to other use.

No formal business is expected to be conducted at tonight's ASUI Senate meeting, the first of the Fall semester.

ASUI president Carl Wurster said he expected setting up administrative procedures and details would involve most of the meeting.

Wurster is expected to submit two bills: one nominating Dick Sigismonti for the ASUI budget director position, the other subsidizing the ASUI train trip to Seattle to the tune of \$1965.

Senator Mary Morris may present a proposal for partial ASUI funding of a child-care center in cooperation with the office of Student Advisory Services.

Any bills submitted will be referred to Senate committees tomorrow night for study and recommendation and as such will not come up for passage.

The Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building.

Sub drawings not complete; Vettrus

(Continued from page 1)

Vettrus said, "Once you choose a plan, you have to live with it for 10 years. We wanted as much experience in designing as we could find."

Vettrus went on to say that the preliminary drawings are not completed yet. "When they are accepted, then the final drawings are made. Then the bids come. I'm very hopeful that the remodeling will be done by next July."

Vettrus explained that the idea behind the remodeling was to give the snack area a different look and to "warm it up." He stressed the fact that no new chairs, tables or food service equipment would be

purchased unless they did not match with the new decor.

The proposed remodeling will cost about \$119,000. As far as the remodeling prices are concerned, Vettrus claims that the price raise could not be avoided. "We've only added on in prices as food has increased itself," he said. "Our food costs have to be in line on a monthly basis or we cannot afford to run."

Vettrus also said that if the SUB got a reduction of food prices, they would be the first to lower their prices.

Russell stated in his letter in last Thursday's Argonaut that the SUB's prices are "still about the most reasonable around."

That may be debatable. The SUB price for a cheeseburger is 65 and 95 for a Porkerstem (a hamburger with slice of ham on it). One establishment in town serves a double cheeseburger for 50 and a double cheeseburger with ham for 80.

For those students who have to eat at the SUB, try soup, chili or sandwiches. Their price increase was minimal.

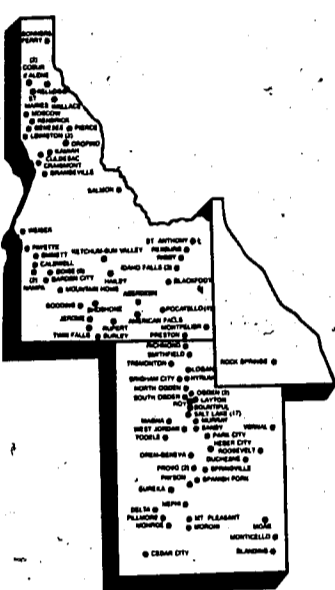
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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS
BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL

Education in a Sorry State

Last week Milt Small, Idaho's executive director of higher education, presented to the Board of Regents a generally sound plan for the future of higher education in the state.

His plan is to centralize and cut the fat off the higher education system in Idaho. He would designate the University of Idaho the senior university in the state, meaning it would have most if not all the graduate programs and also retain the undergraduate courses it specializes in. Boise State and Idaho State would be renamed Idaho State University at Pocatello and Idaho State University at Boise. Both these schools would have undergraduate programs and specialize in liberal arts and science programs. Lewis and Clark State College will work closely with the University of Idaho and specialize in liberal arts and vocational education.

Idaho is too small both economically and population-wise to support three major universities all competing for funds and prestige. For too many years now, and especially since Boise Junior College became a state 4 year school, the universities in Idaho have been expanding without guidance and duplicating expensive courses regardless of practicality to Idaho's pocketbook.

It has been a few self-centered and jealous leaders and administrators who have sent education sprawling in this disorganized manner. Small has finally been realistic enough to speak out publicly on what many leaders have known all along but have been too prestige-hunting to admit. Idaho must centralize its higher education programs or continue in its misguided and lackadaisical course to disaster.

Higher education is in a sorry state at this time between the legislature's penny-pinching on higher education and this educational sprawl.

Partisan interests in both the legislature and in education are basically the cause of these problems. If Small's plan has one flaw it is that he is over optimistic that these same partisan interests are going to roll over and die in favor of his plan.

Small himself has second thoughts about his converting these self-centered individuals into religiously following his plan for higher education. "It may be that I have underestimated the political constraints which resist any change in the status quo," says Small.

Small is realistic in pointing out that the University of Idaho historically and legally should be the senior university in the state. His plan doesn't mean Idaho State University and Boise State will be taking back seats to the University of Idaho. But this is the way leaders, administrators and the public in southern Idaho will interpret his idea.

Frankly speaking, it is Boise State College being the heart of the State's population who has rushed in and sent education sprawling to the three corners of the state.

And it will probably be Boise and its leaders and administrators who will bite the back of Small's plan to feed their own prestigious desires.

Idaho however, cannot afford to waste a moment. Education in Idaho hasn't been free for a long time, it has paid its price to the partisan interests in this state. It is time to untie education and let it grow in a natural and orderly manner serving the people of Idaho as it should. It is time to make education free for everyone once again. — GRAMER

Where Would Water Go?

The Pacific Northwest's water, which seems so extravagantly abundant to the state governments of the arid Southwest, is not abundant at all. Not in this year of underfed reservoirs, drying river banks and an impending shortage of electricity.

In a normal year enough snow falls in the winter and enough rain falls in spring to provide more water than we need to drive all the generators in all the power dams of the Northwest. In a normal year we could afford to divert a good share of the water in the Columbia River south to California and Arizona without affecting the power-producing and irrigating capacity of the Northwest at all. State governments of the Southwest, understanding this, have been pressing for some years for such a diversion. But not all years are normal; some years are like this one. There is not enough water glowing through the Columbia Basin system to run generators of the

Northwest and water the lawns of some parts of it. If the pipes for diverting the water were there, would water be flowing south through them this year in spite of the shortage of water here?

And if it were, would not our own problems be much worse than they are?

California has more representatives in Congress than Oregon, Washington and Idaho combined. California alone has a greater population than all three states of the Northwest; it has more industry and vastly more wealth. California has so much political power, in short, that if the hookup were there, the water quite possibly would be flowing to California no matter how badly it might be needed in the Northwest.

Many northwesterners consider that enough reason to resist any move, no matter how subtle, to put a pipe into our water system. (From Lewiston Morning Tribune)

The Gault cafeteria isn't operating weekends this year for economic reasons and students affected by the closure aren't happy with the move.

Starting this past weekend, all students who normally eat at Gault (Gault, Upham and the Theophilus Tower) ate their weekend meals at the Wallace Complex cafeteria, along with all the people normally eating at Wallace.

The result? "I thought it went very well — it was no sweat," said Bernice Morin, dormitory food service director, who said she observed dinner Sunday.

But students who ate there disagreed. "The meal lines seemed much longer than they did on weekends last year," one Wallace Complex resident said. And he was right.

A spot check by the Argonaut Sunday at dinner showed nearly 200 people standing in line on the east entrance side of the Wallace Complex (the side where the people coming from Gault-Upham and the Tower would normally go.)

However on the west side, where two lines were running, the numbers were substantially less but still more than usual. The west small dining room will be used on weekends, Morin said.

"I thought the lines were excessively long," another student said. "It's not

Dave Warnick

"I think John Orwick and the University should take a year's sabbatical from each other."

— a high University official

This may not make the front page. But then the story concerning John Orwick's challenge to the University tuition structure shouldn't have either.

For those of you who didn't see the story for which I hope our editor apologizes, Orwick told how the fee structure of the U of I should be challenged. He called upon students to pay their fees "Under Protest."

The success of this portion of the challenge is still in doubt. According to Orwick, about 200 students had written "paid Under Protest" on their checks or receipts by the end of the first day. (Which he admitted was more than expected.)

However, officials in the Bursar's Office of the University "seriously doubted" his claims. Two of the six cashiers stated that between them, they

Inmate Tries Girl Hunting

To the Editor:

I am looking for a woman at your college to correspond with, one that has her self together and enjoys seeking out the beautiful things in life.

I am now at McNeil Island prison here in Washington, will be getting out some time next year. I am 32-white male-Dec. 8-5'11-205-Blond hair and blue eyes. Right now I devote my time to staying in very good shape. My likes are nite life, out doors, sports of all kinds, dancing, and being with people who are not afraid to enjoy life.

I would appreciate it very much if you would be so kind to print this in your campus paper.

Thank you Friends and have a good day.
Sincerely,
Ronald Rerrick-34656
Box No. 1000
Steilacoom, Wash. 98388

Kenton Bird

Gault Moves Over:

Bread Lines In Wallace Complex

worth the time to stand in line for the food you get. Isn't there anything they can do to reduce the lines?"

The distance from the other dorms to the complex was cited as a disadvantage by a Theophilus Tower resident. "I bet it will really be bad this winter."

One student who normally eats at Gault suggested alternating between the two cafeterias on weekends to be fairer to the people in the tower and Gault-Upham.

In spite of the complaints, the closure was labelled necessary by Morin. "We had no place else to go," she said.

The Gault cafeteria didn't operate for breakfasts on weekends last year and total closure had been considered at that time. Rising costs over the summer and especially increased meat prices forced the move, Morin said.

The closure decision was made by her about a month ago and approved by Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, Morin said.

The food service director estimated the move will save about \$10,000 annually, around \$7,000 in full-time employees and \$3,000 in student employees.

Low weekends - high weekends

She said her department had surveyed the cafeterias on weekends last year and found that total meals served ranged from 40 to 45 per cent of the total during the week on low weekends to 50 to 57 per cent on high weekends.

"We felt the Wallace cafeteria could easily handle the total on weekends," Morin said.

A spot check last year showed that seven to 10 people per minute could be served in each line at the Wallace Cafeteria, Morin said. Use of a salad bar at all lunches and dinners this year has speeded up the lines considerably, she added.

Although students aren't satisfied with the move, Morin feels that her department is justified in only operating one cafeteria on weekends.

Compensating for high prices

"We had to do something to compensate for the high prices," she said. A \$30 per semester increase in board rates barely covered required salary increases, the supervisor said.

High prices and food shortages have resulted in several other changes in the dormitory cafeterias. There are no second helpings on meat items, "for the time being," Morin said. "We hope to go back to partial seconds after food supplies stabilize, but we're not promising anything."

And "steak nights" will be fewer and further between this semester. "Rib steak is up to \$2.89 a pound," Morin said. "An eight oz. serving of steak would eat up almost the entire charge for that meal."

No food shortage
So far, the cafeterias here haven't had

any major shortages of foods, Morin said, "but I don't envy a larger school like WSU."

For the weekend meals, Morin said they're going to watch the situation before establishing permanent hours.

An earlier opening or an extension of serving hours on weekends might help reduce the crowds.

But like several people commented, when faced with a choice between waiting in line for meals and paying more for food, most students would rather stand in line.

Where was Joe Vandal?

That's what this unknown Argonaut writer asked himself while watching Saturday's football game and not observing the familiar Vandal mascot (usually garbed in horned hat, leather cape, sword and shield.)

Kidnaped by UTEP? Lost his costume? The answer came from Tony Smith, the head cheerleader for this year. Smith told us the reason Joe Vandal wasn't there because their isn't one. Apparently when rally squad tryouts were held last spring, no one was interested in the mascot position.

Smith said he's got the costume and the job's open for anybody who's interested. Prospective mascots should contact Smith at 885-6766.

Any aspiring Joe Vandals out there?

Tuition At Idaho

had no more than 25 students "pay under protest" the entire two days of registration.

Decisive court suit

Obviously in a matter of this type, any claims are difficult to prove.

But the next phase of the challenge, a court suit will be fairly decisive. Orwick contends that the Supreme Court decision this summer made the U of I's non-resident standards unconstitutional.

According to Jon Warren, U of I attorney and Ernest Hartung, U of I president, the Regents have brought the standards into line with the decision. Now it is possible for a full-time student to gain resident status after one year by

fulfilling some (you don't need all) of the following criteria:

1. Employment in Idaho other than normally provided on a temporary basis to students, or other temporary employment;
2. Ownership of residential property in Idaho;
3. Continuous residence in the state during periods when one is not attending the University;
4. Acceptance of future employment in the state;
5. Registration of motor vehicles;
6. Obtaining Idaho driver's license;
7. Voting in Idaho;
8. Payment or non-payment of taxes;
9. Any other factor peculiar to the individual which tends to establish the necessary intent to make Idaho a permanent home.

However, Orwick contends that the present system does not fulfill the Supreme Court's requirements.

Challenging

In addition, Orwick argues that the fees paid by resident students should be challenged on the grounds that they are actually tuition. This may be — the legal arguments here are nebulous, depending on such things as the legal definitions of "professional school," or "tuition."

But even so, this challenge may have precisely the reverse effect.

President Hartung pointed out that the prosecution of the case will require a constitutional amendment because of the U of I's constitutional status — which means the voters of Idaho would have to approve it in the 1974 election.

Paying For quality

Hartung said that possibly the student vote would defeat such a proposal — but that would still leave the University with a gigantic deficit. So either students pay for a quality education, or they don't get one.

The U of I tuition and fees structure is a crazy and delicate structure which manages to run along from one year to the next. The Orwick challenge may unbalance it to such an extent that such bodies as the legislature go overboard the opposite direction and students end up paying more, not less.

And who wants that, John?

Viewpoints

Rally Squad Wins Praise

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the outstanding effort shown by the Idaho Rally Squad at Saturday's football game. Their entrance on motorcycles was both unique and epitomized the creative talent of these select individuals. They always seemed to come up with the right cheer at the right time. Never before have we found ourselves so completely caught up in every action-packed play. It became apparent Saturday that our 1973 Rally Squad has overcome the inability of previous years to organize an otherwise apathetic crowd into a completely involved student body.

Based on this performance we highly recommend that every student reevaluate the importance of our energetic support

motivated by the Rally Squad. It certainly adds to the success of our football program.

Keep up the good work, Rally Squad. We're behind you 100 percent.

Insipient Travelers

Writer Can't Protest His Paying

To the Editor:

Upon completion of the major portion of my registration ritual, I requested the cashier to sign my receipt "paid under protest." I was refused. I promptly asked for the reason for such refusal. The cashier said he was instructed not to do so under any circumstances and that if I wished I could talk to George Anderson. Discussing the problem with Mr. Anderson, I was informed that the University did not recognize the

procedure being employed by Mr. Orwick in this matter and that he would not sign my receipt in any way. When asked to write these reasons out on the back of my receipt, he also refused. It will be interesting to learn how many students who were refused this request must also have "paid under protest" although nothing appears on their receipts.

Lyle Montgomery
725 W. 6th
882-8149

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Milton Sn higher educat State Board thoughts on p the institution state. These presentation: Permit m institutions ir they might pr higher educa the decade ah I do not pre only approach education. I taken into co actualities ar well as educa that I have u constraints w status quo." Essentially system are al legislative ac any case, I v board this su of higher edu as a basis fo the developm missions for e Public high consist of thr 1) The Univ 2) The St System of Ida 3) The Com The Univer constitutiona its land-grant the senior t should have providing br undergraduat programs agricultur engineering, programs, bc these same demand the instruction in The Univer chief resear Idaho and th oriented gra provide stat service in fie has exclusiv regionally o service in all Salmon.

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Public Defender

Leriget- He Believes In The Individual

By ROD GRAMER
Argonaut Editor

Peter G. Leriget, Latah County's prosecuting attorney for the last eight months has a model sailboat in his outer office. In his main study he has heavy iron models holding up his books. He explained that before he became an attorney and eventually prosecuting attorney he used to sail; he said he has a passion for sailing.

Leriget's attitude towards sailboats is much like his attitude towards law and its enforcement. He says you can only push a sailboat so far because it is meant to do only certain things. If you push it too far and something happens you must be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Leriget is a hard spoken and articulate man; there is nothing soft about his appearance. He looks more like a rough edged police officer than a prosecuting attorney. Beneath that appearance is Leriget, the individual who campaigned last fall on the platform that marijuana users should not be prosecuted at all.

He admits with some reluctance (because of the court establishment) that he has never prosecuted a person on a marijuana charge with a felony, he has always reduced it down to a misdemeanor.

His easy going manner about marijuana and his individually guided attitude towards his job has not made him a popular man with the establishment at the Latah County Courthouse. He jokes when asked about reelection, with exclamations like "reelection? I'm waiting for the recall."

It is important to defendants to understand what makes the prosecuting attorney tick, because ultimately he decides whether or not to prosecute and the extremes.

Leriget says he hopes he has brought some humanity to the office of prosecuting attorney. "I thought when I was elected I would represent the people as a whole. I am aware of what is going on, at least I hope I am. If I represent all the people I have to look at each case individually and not just certain groups."

The key word to Leriget is individual. Leriget says that the job of the prosecuting attorney is to represent the community, and protect the individual rights of every citizen. When he takes on a case such as bad check writing, drugs or burglary he looks at the specific circumstances of each case and does not stereotype all individuals as hard core criminals.

Leriget says his job is to look at what is right for both the community and the individual.

There has been an increase in drug busts in the Moscow area the past four months, but Leriget does not attribute this to himself or the head hunting of the Moscow police.

He says most of the people had been busted because they did "stupid things." He gave the example of one person who was driving down the wrong side of the road. When the police stopped him he was high and had drugs strung out across the dashboard of his car.

"I'm not against it if a person smokes, just don't let me know about it," says Leriget.

It is different with him as far as hard drugs are concerned. If he finds a person selling hard drugs he will prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

"They are no better than a man who owns an ice cream shop and goes belly up. They will have to pay for what they are doing. If a person makes money at it, he should be aware of the circumstances," he said.

The Supreme court of the United States ruled in June that it would be up to the local communities to decide what was pornographic and obscene. Again, Leriget says he will be guided by the protection of the individual and the right of the community.

He says when you talk about

pornography and obscenity it is difficult to know whose "puriant interests you refer to."

There should be a separation between child and adult reading materials. He thinks the merchants should make those separations.

He has received anonymous letters from persons complaining about playboy being sold on news stands, "but who am I to tell you what you can or can't read."

Leriget is only going to crack down on pornography if a cross section of the community wants to get magazines like Penthouse and Playboy off the stands. He says this cross section will have to come from all quarters of the community including the students.

The students are of great importance in influencing Leriget. As he says, "students wanted a basic change. They wanted people to look at them as people and not just as numbers."

Reelection is a long way down the road for Pete Leriget. He hasn't even finished his first term of office yet, but already he is one of the most unpopular prosecuting attorneys the Latah County establishment has ever had. "I'm not popular with the establishment," he says. "To those up in the court house running the courts I am about as welcome as a skunk in a henhouse."



Idaho Is Senior

Small Offers Plan For Higher Education

Milton Small, executive director for higher education in Idaho, shared with the State Board of Education last week his thoughts on possible changes in mission for the institutions of higher learning in the state. These are excerpts from his presentation:

Permit me to review the status of institutions in Idaho and to suggest how they might properly fit into a pattern for higher education in the state of Idaho in the decade ahead.

I do not present these suggestions as the only approach to a system of higher education. I admit candidly that I have taken into consideration both historical actualities and political constraints, as well as educational desirability. It may be that I have underestimated the political constraints which resist any change in the status quo."

Essentially, the ingredients of the system are already present and very little legislative action would be necessary. In any case, I would like to present to the board this suggested outline of a system of higher education for the state of Idaho as a basis for further discussion and for the development of specific roles and missions for each institution.

Public higher education in Idaho should consist of three parts:

- 1) The University of Idaho.
- 2) The State University and College System of Idaho.
- 3) The Community Colleges of Idaho.

The University of Idaho, by virtue of its constitutional status, its age, its history, its land-grant status, and its designated the senior university of the state. It should have major responsibilities for providing broad liberal arts and sciences undergraduate programs; undergraduate programs in education, business, agriculture, forestry, mining, engineering, and related areas; graduate programs, both masters and doctoral, in these same fields of study, as student demand the state resources allow; and instruction in the discipline of law.

The University of Idaho should be the chief research center for the state of Idaho and the chief center for research-oriented graduate education. It should provide statewide programs of public service in fields over which the university has exclusive jurisdiction, as well as regionally oriented programs of public service in all fields for Idaho north of the Salmon.

The State University and College System should consist of two state universities and one state college. Boise State College should be redesignated a state university, preferably without the "Boise" in the title. One possible designation would be "Idaho State University - Boise" (to correspond with "Idaho State University - Pocatello"). Another, and better in my estimation, would be to designate Boise State College as Southwestern Idaho State University. Idaho State University could then either remain Idaho State University or be redesignated Southeastern Idaho State University.

Lewis-Clark State College should retain its current name.

The missions of Idaho State University and Boise State College ought to be essentially the same. Both institutions should have as their primary responsibility the education, both academic and vocational-technical, of Idaho undergraduates. Both institutions should concentrate heavily in the liberal arts and sciences, with extensive undergraduate instruction also in the

areas of business, education, and health sciences. Whereas Idaho State University should retain its exclusive program in pharmacy and expand its dental education program, the balance of the health sciences programs would probably be duplicatory of each other.

Both institutions should offer master-level programs in education, business, and the liberal arts and sciences. Boise State's offerings in the latter area must be gradually introduced only as demand and instructional capabilities

(particularly library) warrant. Neither institution would be expected to mount graduate programs which are primarily research-oriented. On the other hand, both institutions should make strong commitments to public service, and programs such as the existing business research institutes, government research programs, and so forth, should be encouraged. Each institution should serve its respective region of the state and, with the exception of specialized, research-oriented graduate programs

which are limited to the University of Idaho - provide that region the educational services of a comprehensive state university.

The Doctor of Arts program at Idaho State University would appear to fall within the mission of the institution, but at the present time only very special circumstances could justify the establishment of new doctoral programs

at either institution. Furthermore, the in-depth study of existing graduate programs already directed by the board should be based on the application of role and mission criteria as set forth above.

Lewis-Clark State College should continue operating within its present institutional structure, with its primary mission to provide undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts and sciences

and in education and to provide extensive vocational-technical instruction. Unless there are sharp demographic changes in the Clearwater Valley during the next decade, any expansion of Lewis-Clark State College should be strictly limited to needed expansion of vocational-technical offerings and, perhaps to lower-division (junior college transfer type) instruction.

(continued on page 3)

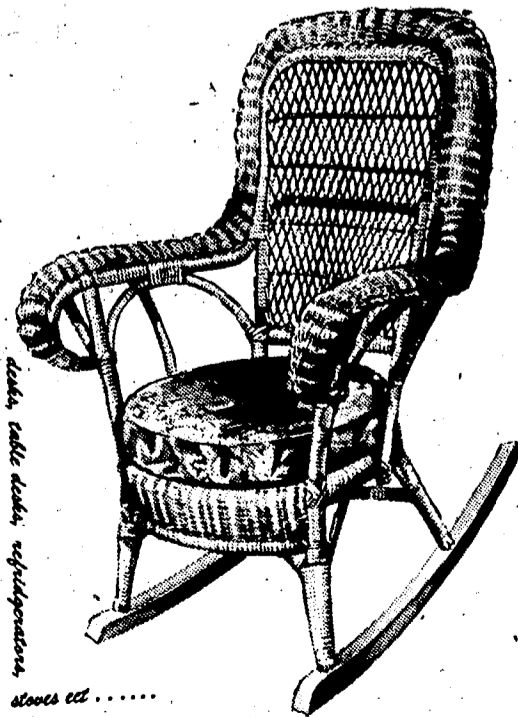
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For your convenience, the IK's are again retaining the responsibility of handling used books for resale. So, if you now have enough books to successfully qualify as an annex for the U of I library, but see no future in it, now's your chance to unload them, and make some quick cash besides.

The book sale is in progress from 9:00-11:30, 1:30-4:30. Books for resale MUST be brought in by 4:30 tomorrow, although the sale itself will continue until Friday.

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Vandals Did It

Miners Go Home With Tails Between Legs

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Look out, Big Sky!! The Vandals are back and they mean business!

The Vandals used an impressive offensive attack and an overpowering defense to blitz the University of Texas-El Paso Miners, 62-14, on a sunny Saturday afternoon before a small but exuberant crowd of 8,500 hometown fans.

Nearly everything went right for Idaho in their first game of the season as they rolled up 556 yards in total offense, a new Idaho record, while the relatively young "Wild Bunch" defensive unit held the Miners' offensive team to only 168 yards total.

The Vandals wasted no time in scoring as they took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards for their first touchdown of the game. The talents of 180-pound running back, Marshall Brantley, were immediately tested as he ran for 61 of the 70 yards to the goalline.

He climaxed the drive by taking a handoff at the Miners' 39 yard line and running it all the way in for the score with less than four minutes time having elapsed.

Nelson intercepts

On their next set of downs, the Miners' highly-touted quarterback, Greg Cockayne, threw a desperation-job pass in the direction of receiver Lonnie Crittendon which was picked off by Idaho's defensive back, Ross Nelson, who wasted no time in returning it the 38 yards back into the Idaho endzone for the second quick touchdown of the game.

With that interception, Nelson tied the school record of 13 interceptions which was originally set by Idaho's one-time Houston Oiler, Jim Norton.

Once again, the quick Idaho defense stymied the Miners' offensive program and they were again forced to punt. Another starting running back, J.C. Chadband of Pocatello, ran 21 yards on two quick plays before Brantley took a pitch on the next play, bounced off several Texas defenders and ran 49 yards for another touchdown.

On the Miners' next set of downs, Cockayne was again intercepted, this time by Bucky Bruns, who returned it seven yards to the Miners' 48.

Darrell Mitchell and Mark Fredback went in as running backs for the Vandals as they continued to roll with both ball carriers easily moving for large gains. Idaho was eventually called for illegal motion at the Texans' 24 yard line, after which Steve Tanner booted a 31 yarder between the uprights.

Comstock fumbles

The Vandals moved well in the early second quarter, but back-up quarterback Dave Comstock fumbled the ball on the Idaho 36 yard line after being hit hard and UTEP's defensive end Joe Stair recovered it.

Frank Duncan, who was called in to replace Cockayne, used three passes before connecting one to Crittendon in the endzone for the first Texas score.

Crittendon, the nation's 19th best pass receiver last year, was otherwise checked throughout most of the game by the alert Idaho secondary.

The first-stringers, who got to sit out much of the game, came back in for a short time in the third quarter and engineered a quick drive ending with Brantley's third scoring run. Several minutes later, Tanner booted a 49 yard field goal.

As if Idaho's power wasn't enough to emphasize the already run-away score, one of the Miners' punt returners made the mistake of trying to field one on his own two-yard line. With silver and gold uniforms advancing on him rapidly, he got fumble fingers and the ball slipped through and into the endzone where Syd Lofton recovered it to put Idaho ahead, 48-7.

Fredback scores

With Vandal backers yelling their contempt for the Big Sky and their thirst for more blood, Mark Fredback ran for two more touchdowns, the last one being a 70-yard touchdown scamper.

Third string quarterback Dennis Ballock came into the game after Comstock was taken out with a slight shoulder injury and demonstrated some of the reserve power that is backing the Vandals.

Idaho dominated game statistics easily as they amassed 23 first downs to 11 for the Texas team. Of the total yardage count for Idaho, 458 yards were gained on the ground.

There were six fumbles in the game, four of those by UTEP. The Vandals were penalized 60 yards, compared to only 35 for the Miners.

Besides the penalties against the Vandals, there were a few plays in which the Texas quarterback was able to run for large gains with no defenders around.

Defense penetrates

However, this was partially due to the fact that the Vandal lineman spent a lot of time in the Miners' backfield and just weren't speedy enough to grab the scrambling signal caller.

Coach Robbins commented that he was very pleased with the game and felt that "it was really a team victory and certainly a pleasant way to start the season."

He added, "I think that we were more ready than they were, we were mentally up for the game and they just weren't quite as ready. They were basically pretty equal teams, I don't think that the score was necessarily indicative of either team's ability."

The major injury of the game was Jerry Sinclair, weak side tackle, who suffered a twisted knee and may be out of action for a short period of time.

Also taken out of the game were defensive end Alofa Lue Tauvaga with a hyper-extended knee and Dave Comstock with a shoulder bruise to his right shoulder.

Winning the Offensive Award for the Idaho-UTEP game was Marshall Brantley, who carried the ball eight times for 119 yards, three touchdowns and a 14.8 average carry.

Defensive tackle Lloyd Grimsrud won the Defensive Award as he had two unassisted tackles, two assists, one behind-the-line "sack" and two plays in which he forced the quarterback out of the pocket.

Senior running back, Darrell Mitchell, won the Vandal Award for the game as he returned seven punts for 100 yards and also carried the ball 12 times for 80 yards.

The Vandals next home game will be next week against the Boise State Broncos in the New Idaho Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



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Winners Have It....
Unity, Determination and Speed.

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

Team unity, determination to win, overall team size and speed gave the Idaho Vandals all they needed to romp over the University of Texas Saturday.

"Unity as a team, team spirit and alertness were the strong points for the Vandals," Vandal quarterback Dennis Ballock said.

Ballock, who quarterbacked most of the second half while starter Rick Seefried was given a rest and sophomore Dave Comstock was sidelined with a slight shoulder injury, added that both one offensive and defensive teams did a "superb" job.

"Idaho played a pretty good game," said UTEP's second quarterback Ray Brahm after Idaho's 62-14 victory. "Idaho's overall team size, desire to win, good speed, and toughness to be brought down account for their win."

UTEP starting quarterback, Greg Cockayne, summed up Saturday's game. "We got our asses kicked. Idaho's got a damn good team and I hope they go all the way."

Ballock noted that the Texas team did

not have as much quickness in either their defensive or offensive squads as the Vandals.

"Texas wasn't exceptionally quick," Ballock said. "Our linemen are quicker and executed more blocking and trapblocking which enabled our backs to break for long running gains. Good linemen and quick backs and give our team the breaks we need to win games."

"Our defensive front four did a superb job in putting pressure on UTEP's offense. Lorne Sherbina, Lloyd Grimsrud, Alan Vance and Alofa Lue Tauvaga did an especially good job."

Tanner's field goals of 49 and 30 yards were also impressive, he said.

"I would say that Tanner may be the decisive factor in lots of games," Ballock commented. "His field goal of 40 plus yards is real good for college. We can possibly win some games this year if he keeps up with the kind of performance he turned out Saturday."

Ballock also credited quarterbacks Seefried and Comstock for their excellent job of handling Idaho's veer offense, new to the Vandals this year. All three

quarterbacks handled the veer offense almost flawlessly.

"This year we are trying to put more emphasis on the running game and establish ball control to use up lots of time on the clock," Ballock said. "To do this we have to have durable and strong backs like J.C. Chadband, Marshall Brantley and Darrell Mitchell."

And the Vandals did have a ball control game against UTEP. Of 556 total yards collected by Idaho, 448 yards came on the ground.

Brantley, a Rick's College transfer, alone ran for 119 yards in eight carries in route to scoring three touchdowns in his sparkling debut. Mark Fredback, a junior from Seattle, ran for 95 yards, including a 70 yard touchdown run.

Running backs Mitchell and Chadband

also collected impressive yardage gains; Mitchell with 80 yards and Chadband with 66.

Ballock commented that he felt Idaho fans were good supporters of the football team.

"I thought the school spirit was pretty good Saturday," he noted. "Everyone showed a lot of enthusiasm for us. Of course, fans follow winners more than losers. I hope that the enthusiasm will continue to grow with the season."

A crowd of 8,500 fans were onhand Saturday to view the game. A larger crowd is expected this week for the Boise State game.

"I understand that Boise State is a real rival," Ballock, a California JC transfer, said. "I expect that there will be a few more fans here for that game."

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Sports Analysis

The Columnist

By Charlie Spencer

Assignment: write a sports column for the Arg, a paper admittedly deficient in its general sports coverage in the recent past, not to mention the lack of responsible analysis of most sports-related events at the U of I.

Difficulty factor: extreme; for a number of reasons. Sports analysis in itself is a difficult journalistic job. The maintenance of credibility is paramount. If a sports writer makes any little mistakes, even hinting that he may not have complete knowledge about what he is writing, he is bound to alienate at least part of his reading audience right off the bat.

One can start out by losing the person who has just picked up one of the first issues of the Arg, having not yet formed an opinion concerning the actual relevancy of the student publication to the student.

The writer can next lose the regular readers who, unless held back by rain or snow, attend the U of I football games, get drunk or high with everyone else, and even glance at the Arg the next week to see what it says about Saturday's happenings.

They can go the University employees whose offices are in the "Athletic Department." They can stop taking the columnist seriously.

And finally there are the athletes themselves, perhaps the most affected group by what appears in print in this section. The writer can't forget that they, for the most part, are like him: students here getting their college education, participating in an extracurricular activity with public exposure, and getting some pay and other benefits on the side.

Beyond the general and important matter of reader credibility, however, are the particulars pertaining to this columnist and this column.

The Athletic Department at the U of I (and thus the administration and the Board of Regents) has found itself — or possibly more appropriately put itself — in the midst of a rather touchy, call it political, hassle.

It would be redundant here to recap the events of the Big Sky membership controversy of the recent year or so. Significant events occurred over the summer vacation, but most concerned students would have kept abreast of happenings. In addition, hopefully, the most important of those events will be at least indirectly looked at, or analyzed, or expounded upon by the Argonaut Sports staff.

The interjection of a personal note will occur here, using the prerogative of the columnist to lapse into the use of first person prose. In the three years since I began attendance at this university, I have seen the Athletic Department and/or its representatives repeatedly act in political wheeling-dealing ways which were blatantly irresponsible to proper use of public relations, to representative use of student funds, and to the general operation of a department of a state-funded institution.

Yes, I am convinced that there are many things in the Athletic Department which can be "cleaned up." And I am convinced that one of the best methods is to go after facts, air them, maybe make a few people mad, get the system working, and get some results (if it is only the presentation of facts, an event which has been claimed to not occur 100 percent of the time in the area of U of I Sports Information Director Bob Maker.)

Who was it that said "The best disinfectant is sunshine"? Whoever, he expressed the conviction of this writer concerning his subject. There are a lot of facts I want concerning the overworked question of Idaho's Big Sky membership. I think the students deserve no less.

I think the students deserve to know a lot more about the Athletic Department, its staff, and its budget. I think the students deserve to know the facts behind Idaho's Big Sky probation, making the school "ineligible for the 1973 Big Sky football championship and...to receive bowl game money or television revenue for any sport during the period of probation." (A bit of hindsight irony could be mentioned here, considering this is a year starting out with a football score like last Saturday's.)

For those readers who recognized the name up above, the fear might have arisen that politics will predominate in this column as it has seemingly done in U of I athletics. For those I offer at least the superficial consolation that I am hoping to have enough athletic expertise, and will be able to coordinate with the rest of the sports staff, to make some relevant and timely comments on the actual athletic events themselves.

One could be stuck in for a closing note, it is a warning. I will point out that overconfidence might be quite dangerous concerning this week's Boise State football confrontation. Just as the UTEP game was a battle of virtually untested teams, this Saturday's meeting may be much the same.

It may be the Vandals' first test, as well as the Broncos first one. The facts are that UTEP has a virtually new coach, thirty-some JC transfers, and most assuredly a long season ahead.

The most apparent thing to be proven in that game might only be that UTEP might, for this year at least, appreciate (if it could receive a leave of absence from the tough Western Athletic Conference) Big Sky membership much more than the University of Idaho seems to.

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The new Washington State Coliseum boasts a concert area, basketball facilities, technical sound equipment and upcoming performances by groups like the Fifth Dimension and Three Dog Night.

WSU Coliseum Offers The Biggest And Best

The coliseum at Washington State University will be serving the people of northern Idaho and eastern Washington as a multipurpose facility. It combines the aspects of a large sports arena and concert hall. Due to the difficulties acquiring money to construct separate buildings, the coliseum was planned and sold to Washington legislators as serving more than the university area. This coliseum is the third largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, and the second largest in Washington.

The \$8.5 million dollar coliseum was paid for partially with student funds and partially with legislative appropriations. The theater quadrant, with full theater light and sound, seats up to 2,594 people. The total coliseum used for basketball seats 12,100; for concerts, it holds just over 13,000.

Scheduled events for autumn's entertainment include:

- Sept. 23: Septemberfest, with Joe Walsh, Stories, B.W. Stevenson.
- Sept. 25: Professional basketball game: Seattle Supersonics vs. the Portland Trailblazers.
- Oct. 5: Three Dog Night
- Oct. 27: Seattle Opera Company's Rigoletto.

- Nov. 2: Fifth Dimension
- Dec. 4: Bob Woodward of the Washington Post.
- Dec. 7: Feux Follets, Canadian folk dancers.

The sound system of the theater section incorporates delayed sound and auditorium synthesis, and is the largest instance of the use of such a system anywhere. By electronic means, this creates the effect of having a concert hall of solid walls (instead of WSU's curtains) and ceilings. Stage microphones are connected to a delay system; sound is then carried to the various areas of the concert hall. It travels as would natural sound, being sprinkled in the theater, appearing to come from the stage rather than from the speakers.

Until this year, the Bowler Gym at WSU with its 4,500 seating capacity usually prevented the performing arts committee from bringing in any of the better entertainment.

The new coliseum corrects the old handicaps of poor lighting, sound, and seating; it conveniently has several entrances, aisles, and more than 11,000 permanent, padded seats in the theater section. Concerts, using the total arena, will be seen far more easily.

Money That Bounces

Checking into Jail

By Pam McRoberts
Argonaut Staff Writer

Beware! Anyone found cashing a bad check in the city of Moscow is in for the hassle of his life most likely. Prosecution could be just around the corner.

Once a bad check has been returned from the bank because of nonsufficient funds or one of many other reasons, it can be turned over to the police department for immediate action without contacting the writer of the check or it can be compromised but not both.

If the check is forwarded to the authorities, they in turn contact the writer of the check and begin the investigation. The check would have bounced because of an error in processing and if that is the case, the matter is dismissed and the bill is paid.

Complications begin when the check is bad, it is given to a member of the department of law enforcement and then the complications begin. The party receiving the check must fill out a form stating facts regarding the crime committed including a description of all suspects and the "get-away" car. The person writing the check must then appear at the police station to tell his story. If the party pleads the fifth amendment, the police begin investigation of the crime by other means such as fingerprinting and questioning.

After the person writing the check has been interrogated, the case is presented to Prosecuting Attorney, Peter Leriget and he then decides whether it is worthy of court action.

Misdemeanor or Felony
In court, the accused can either be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony depending on the amount of the check in question. A check under \$25 is considered a misdemeanor and the maximum fine is \$300 or six months in jail. If the check is for more than \$25 it is treated as a felony which could mean a term in the state penitentiary.

The receiver of a bad check may decide to compromise instead of turning the case over to the police; the case immediately becomes an open account and the

authorities cannot do anything to aid the party which loses the amount of the check. When a check is compromised, the receiver of the check contacts the party which wrote the check and tries to get the money back by putting it through the bank again or by getting it by some other means.

A third choice is that the check can be taken to a bill collection agency which collects half of the amount of the check as fee for retrieving the money.

A major problem in Moscow is the fact that many people from Pullman write bad checks, then return to the neighboring state. If the check is a misdemeanor, the receiver is most likely out the money, because the writer does not have to come to Idaho to make the check good if he so desires. When the check is considered a felony, the writer of the check may be extradited and made to face the charges in Idaho.

A letter of dishonor is necessary in order to charge a drawer. This is a notice from the receiver to the person writing the bad check which states in legal terms that a bad check has been received and that it has been dishonored by the bank. This is a legal warning and the case is then taken to the authorities. Notice of a bad check is considered given if a letter of dishonor is sent even though it is not received by the person to whom it is sent.

Strangling in red tape
This check policy is causing a lot of small businesses to get strangled in the red tape which surrounds this state law. If the independent businessman decides to compromise the check and does not succeed in getting the money owed him, he can take the case to court and sue the party which wrote the bad check. If this is the case, it's highly probably the businessman will get hurt because of having to appear in court and having to pay for his replacement on the job. Court costs also add on to the total and in the end, the businessman may be out more than just the amount of the check.

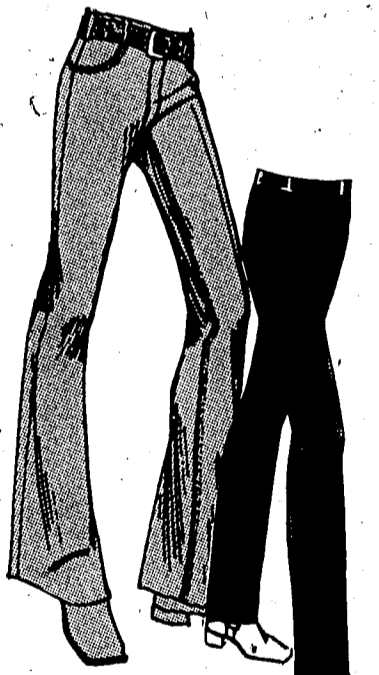
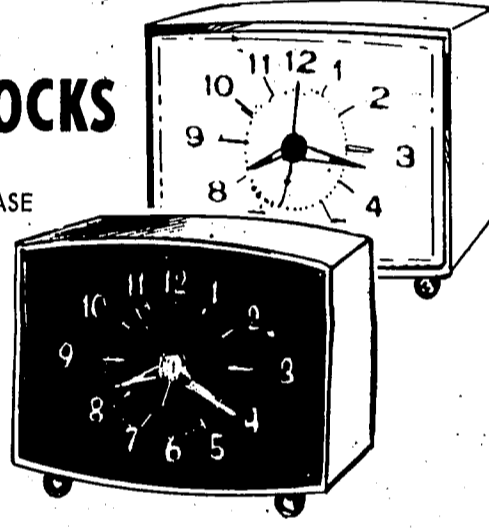
This is fair warning to all that may be contemplating the writing of bad checks. If ever caught, you'll be in a heap of trouble.

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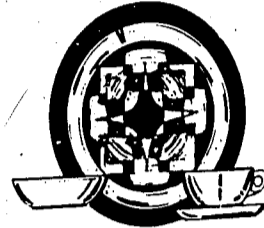
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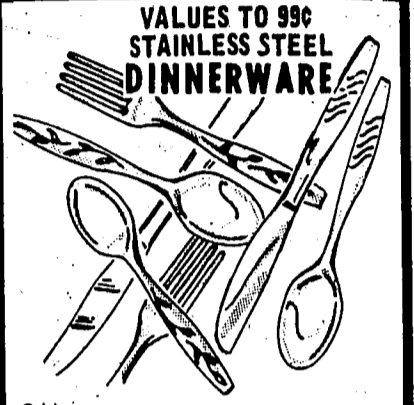
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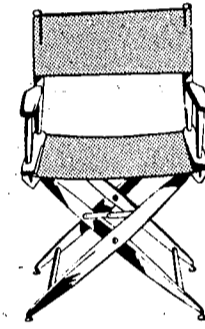


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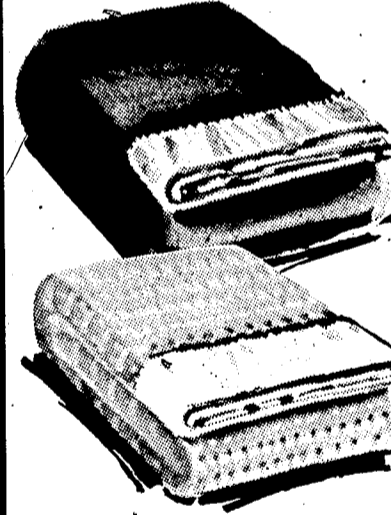
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