



see page 6

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Moscow, Idaho

Tuesday, September 18, 1973

Vol. 78 No. 3

## How Well Off Are Idaho's Minorities?

By Maryjude Woiwode  
Argonaut Staff Writer

In years past, minority groups on campus have been just that — small groups of non-white students lost among the whites. Now they are coming into their own.

According to a news release from the University of Idaho News Bureau, the University of Idaho has a Black enrollment that is in proportion to the Black population of the state. The release states, "There were 31 Black students enrolled at the University of Idaho last year out of a total of 7,118 students for a 44 percentage. The total percentage of Blacks in Idaho is .3 according to the U.S. Census Bureau data for 1970." This year's registration statistics are not available yet.

The Black students here at the University have a new Black Student Union (BSU). It is the old Sigma Chi house behind the Student Union. The BSU is meant to be a place where the Black students can gather to relax, listen to music and talk.

Bernard Hamilton, a U of I student, said that the BSU's first meeting was held Saturday. Right now, the BSU is trying to acquire some furniture for the building. Other plans include a party or dance, open to all students on campus, to be held in a few weeks. In November, the BSU plans to have a large talent show. It will be open to anyone in the area and auditions will

held in the Black Student Union.

In talking about the participation in last year's BSU sponsored activities, Hamilton said, "It's not surprising that there was not a large participation in past events because there was a minimal number of students to participate in the first place." (Last year there were 31 Blacks enrolled on campus). Hamilton noted that there was also a great deal of apathy on the part of white students when it came to participating in the ASUI activities.

Hamilton went on to say that, "The white's expectations regarding Blacks has been in the past and still is grossly out of proportion because of a lack of understanding between the Blacks and the whites."

In trying to get an opinion about the campus, this reporter talked to a Black student who is beginning his first semester here at Idaho. Naaman Foster is from Washington, D.C. and previously attended Federal City College in that city. He said he came to the University of Idaho, "because of the climate, the air...for a vacation...so I wouldn't go crazy honking my horn at people. To get away from the helter-skelter life of the urban metropolis."

Foster is a senior with a double major in philosophy and sociology. He also wants to take some courses in Russian "as a hobby."

So far, Foster really likes the campus and the people. He said, though, that he was a bit disappointed to find out that there were more guys here than girls. Someone had told him that the ratio was

five girls to one guy.

"Dorm life," he said, "is different and unique. Foster lives in Lindley Hall. I can see the advantages of living in a dorm but I'm not sure it's conducive to good studying." He also said that the food is good and he gets enough of it, even if they do not serve seconds of meat. He says he is used to this because back east, there is not only a meat shortage, but fruits and vegetables are scarce also.

Foster plans on being here at Idaho until December and he said he may decide to stay here until the end of the school year.

Although the University of Idaho has a Black enrollment in proportion to Blacks in the state, this does not hold true for other minorities on campus. For instance, last year there were 22 American Indian students enrolled here. This was .3 percent of the University student population. The percentage of American Indian students living in Idaho is .9, according to the Federal Government Census for 1970.

The Idaho Chapter of the Native American Students Association has not yet consolidated their plans for this year. They will hold a meeting the last part of September to elect new officers.

Meanwhile, the Chicano (Mexican-American) students have been organizing on campus. Their group is called Mecha (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan). Rafael Ortiz, vice-president of the group, outlined some of the projects planned for this year.

"We are trying to organize more and trying to get some funding," he said. "We want to let others know we exist...to make other people aware of the Chicano problem." Right now, Ortiz said, Mecha is trying to recruit more Chicano students for the University of Idaho. Ortiz said, "We have seen more Blacks on campus than Chicanos, and most of these Black students are out of state." Ortiz explained

that most of the Chicano students now on campus are from Idaho and there are several more living in southern Idaho who would be willing to come here instead of going to Boise State. "We are trying to put pressure in the right place to recruit more Chicano students," Ortiz went on. "We want to contact some agencies in southern Idaho for this recruitment."

Ortiz thinks that there are between 12 and 15 Chicano students on campus. Last year's enrollment showed 21 Spanish-speaking students (not necessarily all Chicano) on campus, or a .29 percentage of the student population. The 1970

national census listed the percentage of ethnic groups other than Indian, Chinese and Japanese as .3. The Chicano's would be included in this group.

Also, Mecha plans to complete the cleaning and painting of a room they acquired in the basement of the Talisman house. This room will be similar to the BSU in that it will be a place for Chicano students to relax, hold meetings and talk.

## St. Joe River Controversy To Burn At Idaho

By Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Political Writer

What's to become of north Idaho's scenic St. Joe River? That's the question the U.S. Forest Service will be seeking an answer to at seven public hearings this month, one of which will be at 7 p.m. Thursday here at the Idaho Student Union's Borah Theatre.

The 132-mile St. Joe River is located about 60 miles northeast of Moscow, flowing from St. Joe Lake near the Montana border in Shoshone County and emptying into the south end of Coeur d'Alene Lake in Benewah County.

The St. Joe is one of 27 rivers in the U.S. being studied for possible classification under the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968.

In a publication distributed earlier this month, the Forest Service says it "tentatively recommends" inclusion of the entire river in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

But opposition to classification has come from groups ranging from the St. Joe Valley Association, a group of landowners in the St. Joe drainage, to the Shoshone County Planning and Zoning Commission.

And the St. Joe group has charged that the Forest Service slanted the outcome of the hearings by the submission of its recommendation. A tour of the St. Joe valley by newsmen last Thursday was picketed by riverfront landowners.

Signs reading "Go Away Big Brother," "Hitler Took the Land" and "Local Control" greeted participants on the tour, which was sponsored by the Forest Service in an effort to let interested persons take a firsthand look at the river.

Meanwhile, the supervisor of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, which include the St. Joe area, denied his office had tried to slant the hearings.

The supervisor, Ralph D. Kizer of Coeur d'Alene, was joined by the Spokane Group of the Sierra Club in disputing the charges.

### Meetings Scheduled.

(The Sierra Club has scheduled an "informational meeting" on the hearings from 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Spaulding Room at the Idaho Union, the night before the Forest Service Hearing.)

"I don't think we slanted anything," Kizer told the Associated Press last week. "We submitted tentative recommendations so the people would know what the Forest Service thinks."

"At the hearings the people can tell us what they think about what we think."

Termining the group's statements "premature," Kizer said the Forest Service was not "locked in" to following its recommendation to classify the upper 27 miles of the St. Joe as a "wild river" and the remainder as a "recreational river."

Kizer said there was "keen interest in the proposals throughout north Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. "We're expecting 200 to 300 people to attend some of the hearings," he said.

The first of the hearings is scheduled for tonight at St. Maries, followed by another tomorrow night at Coeur d'Alene. Next week, hearings are planned for Spokane, Sept. 25; Boise, Sept. 26 and Missoula, Montana Sept. 27.

A final hearing, not yet scheduled, is planned for somewhere in Shoshone County, which includes 73 miles of the river's length.

Albert Angrove, spokesman for the Spokane Group of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club, said: "Ralph Kizer is an outstanding forest supervisor and we don't believe his studies have been conducted to in any way merit a congressional investigation."

"We have seen no evidence that the Forest Service has not fulfilled its responsibility as far as the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act."

Angrove said provisions of the act would protect private property rights along the river.

About 35 per cent of the river's length flows through privately-owned land, the Forest Service says.

Angrove said classification of the river under the act would keep the St. Joe freeflowing and prevent construction of dams. "This doesn't mean you can't take logs down it or develop property or run boats on the river."

"Those who oppose classification of the river should very carefully study the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act," Angrove said.

Under the Forest Service plan, the area above Avery would

be put under "Wilderness" classification where "management practices along wild rivers would seek to maintain the natural appearance and primitive character of the river and adjacent lands."

Below Avery to Coeur d'Alene Lake, the designation would be "recreational" where the "primary objective is to provide opportunities for engaging recreation activities associated with the free flowing nature of the river."

"Rivers would be easily accessible by motorized vehicle. The banks could be densely settled in places, with public use areas in close proximity to the river. New structures for both habitation and intensive recreation use could be built. Resources management facilities would be permitted. A full range of agricultural and other resource uses could be practiced."

The Forest Service has set Jan., 1975, as their deadline for making a recommendation to Congress and John Leasure, District Supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene office, said "We hope to have the proposal completed by April of 1974."

St. Joe River Valley residents said they intend to have representatives at each meeting although they indicated they felt holding hearings in such points as Moscow, Spokane, Boise and Missoula tended to take the issue out of perspective.

A statement by the Forest Service explains briefly the considerations involved in the St. Joe River area:

**TIMBER** — There are 10,100 acres of commercial forest land lying outside National Forest land areas with the study area (¼ mile on either side of the river). These lands have an average annual growth of 2.5 MBF, which could generate \$120,000 in timber industry wages and salaries. National Forest land within the study area yields about 12 per cent more volume per year than National Forest areas.

**MINING** — St. Joe is not extensively mineralized and from an economic standpoint mining does not appear to be feasible.

**AGRICULTURE** — There are 80 farms within the study area which produce over \$750,000 in products per year. This acreage is decreasing due to building activities and small subdivisions.

**TRANSPORTATION & UTILITIES** — Within the study area there are 15 vehicular bridges, two trail bridges, and two railroad bridges over the river. A road parallels one side of the

river from Spruce Tree Campground to Mission Point, while railroad and telephone lines parallel the other side from Avery, down to Mission Point. There are 15 power lines crossing over the river.

**NAVIGATION** — About 125 MBF of the logs are towed down the lower 25 miles of river each year, and over 400 recreation motor boats use the river on summer weekend days. Use of canoes, kayaks, and rafts on fast water sections is increasing.

**IRRIGATION** — There are no existing diversion dams or impoundments for irrigation within the study area.

**HYDROELECTRIC POWER** — There are 5 identified dam sites on the St. Joe which would have a combined capacity of approximately 75,000 Kw. These dams would not be economically feasible before the year 2000.

**FLOOD CONTROL** — There is presently 19.4 miles of dikes which protect seven dike districts. Flood damage in 1970 was estimated at \$12,000 and loss is projected to rise to \$39,000 by the year 2000.

**MUNICIPAL — INDUSTRIAL WATER SUPPLY** — The St. Maries Plywood mill draws water directly from the river during periods of peak demand. This withdrawal amounts to less than 1 per cent of the river flow.

**RECREATION** — Approximately 2900 people recreate on or along the St. Joe on a warm summer weekend day. There are 12 campgrounds with a combined capacity of 815 along the river. Use is projected to increase 2½ times by year 2000.

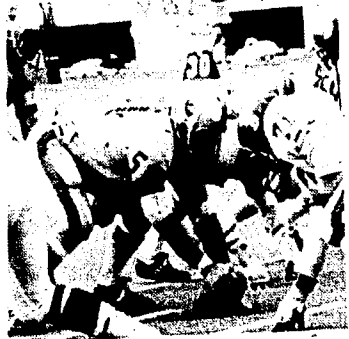
**FISHERIES** — The fisheries consist of both cold and warm water species.

**WILDLIFE** — Wildlife species include elk, bear, deer, and waterfowl. The lower reaches also supports part of the largest Osprey nesting colony in the western United States.

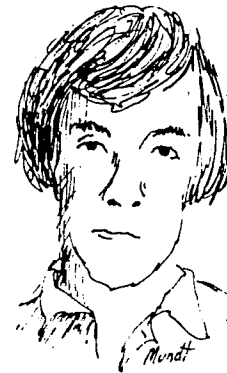
### IN TODAY'S ARG



**Troy Wines:**  
Along with the wines, the art of tasting them has been brought from California. Troy offers sips of some of the finest. See the story on page 2.



**Football:**  
The Idaho Vandals were trampled under hoof by the Broncos Saturday. Related stories start on page 6.



**Orwick/Warnick or Warnick/Orwick?**  
Whatever it is, the battle is on. Warnick opposed Orwick who opposes tuition which isn't tuition. For the details, see page 4.

Try a taste

# The Wines of Troy

By Harry Sawyer  
Argonaut Staff Writer

If you are just sitting around, trying to think of something new to do, the new wine-tasting room in Troy might be worth looking into. It's located on the main street of Troy (eight miles east on highway 8) in a shingle-fronted building across from the bank.

When you walk in, you will immediately notice a wine-oriented atmosphere. There are two walls with head-high racks containing bottles of wine. There is also an old, genuine hand-operated grape press from Portugal. Also from Portugal is a variety of intricate wine glasses and some very fine (and expensive) carved glass and figurines.

As the manager, Pat Sargent, will tell you, the store is the sole Idaho distributor of three California wines: Concannon, Beringer and San Martin. The first batch of Idaho wine (the first to be commercially produced in Idaho for 25 years) is not ready yet, but will be in a month. These wines are distributed for tasting if you visit now.

### Informal wine-tasting

The tasting room is in the back, where the wine is made. It's a rather informal arrangement at the moment (there are plans to install an eight-foot bar, complete with crusty french bread to clear the palate between

tastes), but it's interesting. There's room for a lot of people, a fact which inspired Sargent to say that "Any Greek houses or dorm groups or any other groups are

welcome to tour the shop." Just give her a call ahead of time to let her know you're coming.

The really fun part of the trip of course, is the actual tasting of the wines. Sargent digs about seven or eight different bottles of wine out of the refrigerator and sets them on a table. Then you are given a plastic wine glass filled with a dry, light red wine — Concannon Petite Sirah — and told to inhale the fumes (ahhh!). Then you take a small sip and roll it around in your mouth (ohhh!, very nice). To get the full benefit of the wine, take small sips; don't guzzle it like Boone's Farm!

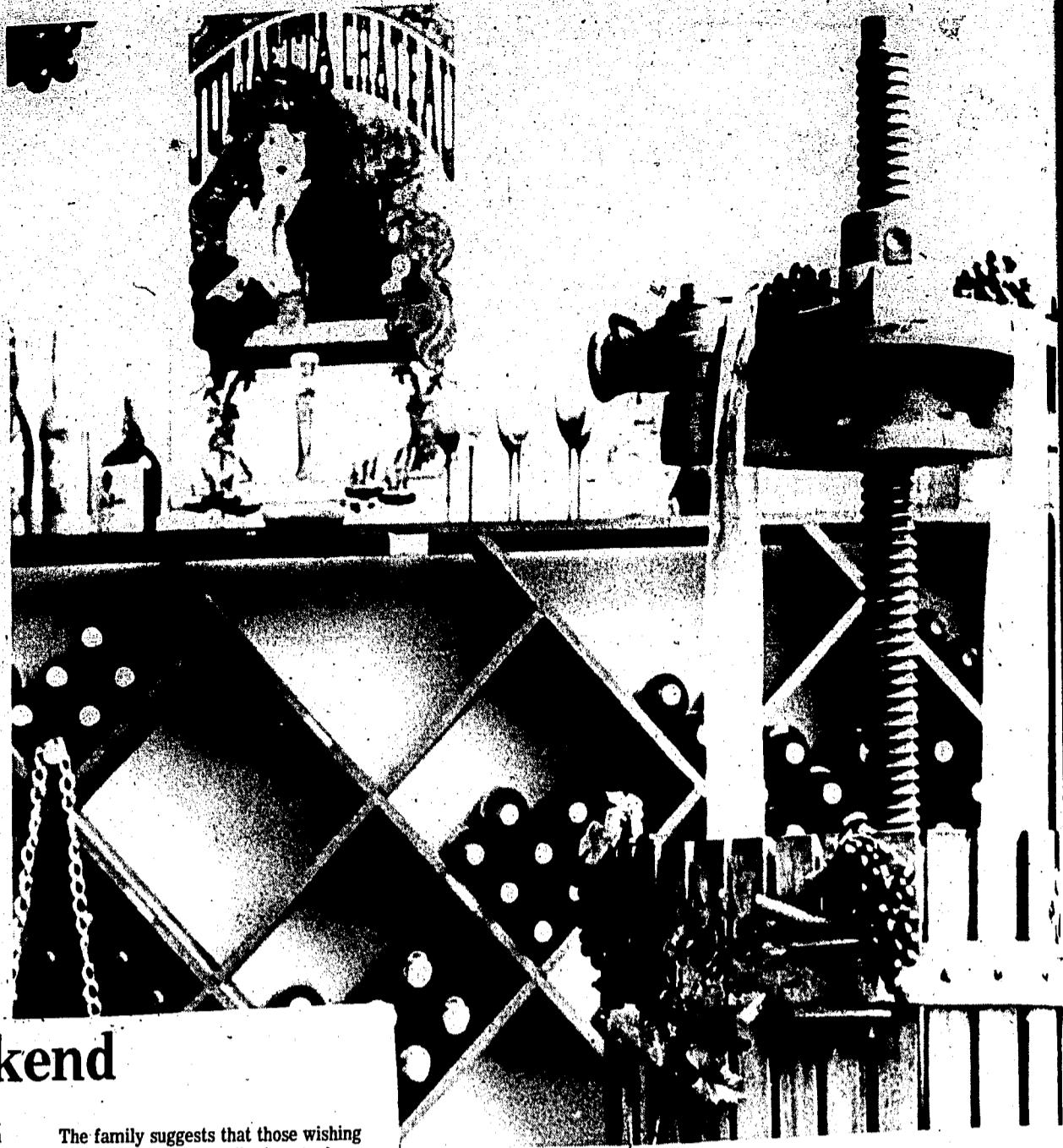
After the red wine comes some Beringer Chablis (not bad), followed by some fruit wines from the San Martin vineyards. The Strawberry wine is a very sweet, heavy wine that tastes just like your mother's strawberry preserves (exquisite!).

While we were meditatively sipping this, Sargent said that they really enjoy having students there. "We would like to educate them (the students) in good wines." She felt that it was a pity that most students didn't really know what good wine was.

### Grape crushing time

Anyone wishing to tour the winery should probably do so soon, as it will be closed for two weeks while grapes are being crushed. Health laws dictate that the winery be closed during the crushing process for sanitation.

So, if you or your living group is looking for a new, interesting experience, give the Troy wine-tasting room a try. (P.S. Bring along some money, as you will be sorely tempted to take a bottle home with you. I succumbed to a bottle of the Petite Sirah, myself.)



## Two Idaho administrators die over weekend

### Carlton Iiams

Dr. Carlton Laird (Larry) Iiams, chairman of the department of foreign languages and literature, died of cancer at his home last Friday morning. He was 48.

Dr. Iiams came to the University of Idaho from Oberlin College in 1961. He was appointed chairman of the foreign languages department in 1965. During his 12 years at Idaho he had served on many University committees, acting as chairman of the Faculty Council for two

years. The ASUI awarded Iiams a number of service citations and he was an honorary alumnus of the University of Idaho. He was an active participant in professional organizations and was named a Danforth Associate in 1969.

Dr. Iiams was born in Whittier, Calif. and attended schools in Whittier and Santa Ana. After serving in the Army Air Corps, he attended the University of California at Berkeley. During his junior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and he graduated with highest honors in 1950.

He attended the University of Heidelberg for one year as a Walter Loewy Travelling Fellow in German.

Upon receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from Berkeley he was appointed to the faculty there.

His early interests in German dealt with 17th Century literature. The last couple of years he had spent more time with modern German literature. At the time of his death he was organizing material he had gathered in Germany during the '71-'72 school year regarding modern German literature and the electronic media.

Survivors include his wife Charlotte; five children, Catherine, Erika, Roselind, Kristen and Carl; his father, Carl Iiams; and two sisters, Louise Willingham, and Frances Stinson.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial contributions to do so to St. Augustine's Center, or any other organization.

### Dr. H. Sidwell Smith

Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, died from complications following surgery yesterday in Minneapolis.

The funeral will be Wednesday in Iowa City, Iowa, with a memorial service in Moscow later, according to university officials.

Dean Smith came to the university in 1967 as professor of civil engineering and dean of the college. He previously had been professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Iowa.

Dr. George Russell, who has been operating the deans office during Smith's absence, will continue to do so until an acting dean is named, probably in about a week, said Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice-president.

Smith was a member of the Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners and would have served as chairman this coming year. He was also a member of the National Council of Engineering Examiners Uniform examinations Committee and numerous professional organizations. He also served on Moscow's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma, and four children including sons William, at home, and Richard of Chicago, Ill., and daughters May (Mrs. Philip Parson), Edina, Minn., and Judy (Mrs. Jerry Johnson), Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Smith has requested memorials be given to the College of Engineering Development Fund at the university.

### Gem positions open

There are eight positions open for the 1974 Gem of the Mountains staff and applications may be obtained at the SUB information desk.

Staff interviews for two associate editors at \$70 monthly salaries and six section editors with wages of \$40 a month will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Workers with past experience and journalism majors will be given first priority in hiring according to Gem Editor Carroll Councilman. For more information, she may be contacted at 882-0098.

## OUTDOORS

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program will present a unique multi-media slide presentation on outdoor activities tonight at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. This presentation will feature the many options in outdoor pursuits with the Outdoor Program and will be shown free of charge.

Some of the Outdoor Program activities currently offered are backpacking, kayaking, rafting and bicycling. These trips are planned on a cooperative basis and are free of charge. Trip sheets are posted each week in the program center in the student union basement.

Rental equipment is also available for outdoor trips. Packs, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, and climbing gear can be obtained for a nominal charge. Persons interested in renting equipment, planning trips, developing slide presentations, or helping with instructional sessions are invited to visit the Outdoor Program center or call extension 6170.

### Weekend meals at complex critiqued by dorm residents

Student opinion regarding the weekend closing of the Gault Cafeteria differs somewhat; most complain about the long lines.

Because of the increase in food costs, everyone from Gault, Upham, and the Theophilus Tower, now eat weekend meals at Wallace Complex.

Most of the students criticized the long lines and crowded dining room. A few thought it too far to walk, being especially inconvenient during the winter.

Having a different point of view were those thinking the change in cafeterias logical. Money will be saved, preventing an increase in board. A student working in the cafeteria noted that people should go to the double west line, which is usually much less crowded than the single line on the east side.

The food lines didn't seem to bother some, who said one can simply eat before or after the crowd.

Concerning the quality of food service: most rated the food from O.K. to quite good. A few held a lower opinion of its quality. Not having seconds on meat was in most cases met with understanding.

### Exams Set

Sidney W. Miller, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said the Foreign Service Officer Examination booklets have been received in their center. It should be noted that the deadline for applications to take the examination is October 31, 1973. The examination will be given December 8, 1973.

Once a person has made application to take the examination on October 31, they will be notified of the time and place in Moscow that the examination will be given.

**Radioshack**

Authorized Sales Center  
NOW AT  
**COX & NELSON**  
1212 Pullman Road  
Moscow, Idaho

**Hobby Haven**

**Welcome Students**

We Invite You To Come In  
and Browse  
See Our Wide Variety of Hobby  
Supplies Including:

**Resin—Balsa Wood**

Good Needlepoint and  
Crewel Kits by:  
BUCILLA  
BERNAT

N. 123 Grand Avenue  
Pullman, Washington 99163

## At Idaho

**Today**

The University of Idaho Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building for consideration of new initiates and a reorganization meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The Idaho Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Building — room 323 —. The organization will sponsor a plant sale at the same location Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sale items include jade plants, spider plants, ivy and other house plants.

Womens chorus — Music 104 — will meet at 11 a.m. today and Thursday in room 216 of the Music Hall. The chorus is open to all women students.

Interviews for Angel Flight — Air Force ROTC Sponsors — will be held at the SUB from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

One last day to pick up books or money from the IK booksale. Tonight, Sept. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Dipper.

Associated Student Wives invites all married students and their families to attend a covered dish picnic at 5:30 in the University arboretum. Bring a dish and table service. Beverages will be provided.

**Wednesday**

Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Spalding Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Bjornn, Dr. Michaelson and Kjell Christopherson will participate in the meeting with a discussion on the St. Joe River Study.

**TORCH** — The National Association for Retarded Children — will meet at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Dipper.

**Thursday**

Interviews for positions in the SUB Stereo Lounge will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the SUB.

**Thursday**

The German "Kaffeeklatsch", a weekly conversation hour in German, will be held every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the "Burning Stake" coffee house of the Campus Christian Center.

**Friday**

Last day of final registration.

**FOR YOUR HOME DECORATING**

Watch Your Budget "Recover"  
When You Recover Your Chair  
or Sofa in a Luxury  
Upholstery Fabric  
and only **\$1.98**  
Yard

**98¢**  
Yd. & Up

**\$1.98**  
Yd.

**INSTANT FACELIFT FOR LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOMS, KITCHENS!**

See Our Tremendous Selection

You won't want to pass up this opportunity. Choose from yards and yards of beautiful patterns and colors. Restore that favorite chair, sofa or love seat. Add new charm and beauty to your home. Choose from many 54" wide textures; weaves, patterns.

**Other Fine Fabrics . . . \$2.99 & \$3.99 yd.**

Also For Home Decorating . . .

**BURLAP** Lots of Colors 36"-40" Wide . . . **98¢ Yd.**

**FELT** All Colors 72" Wide . . . **\$3.98 Yd.**

**FELT SQUARES** 9x12 . . . **19¢ Ea.**  
12x18 . . . **49¢ Ea.**

**POLYESTER STUFFING \$1.98**  
For Toys, Pillows, Quilts, Pads

**CABLE CORD . . . 4¢ Yd. & Up**  
44" Wide

**Quilts In Floral Prints \$2.98 yd.**

**Other Decorator Fabrics 45" Wide 79¢ Yd. and Up**

## Dorothy's

### Fashion Fabrics

5th & Main  
Moscow  
882-3612

MACK

WELL, AN ANOTHER

Cou

Studying through a offered for the Idaho Division of cooperation Moscow's n

The tw "American have as it printed in weeks. Stu must purch materials a with Dr. R of sociolog the course, weeks and "Courses originated University extension

McC

Schol

John M Agriculture is the reci Scholarship beginning, one made Foundati outstanding across the McCabe community Chapter of Similar annually students studies. Th Foundatio represente in the Unit a professi membersh

71 M Will a Lewis

Brand — \$7 743-7 Lewis

# Dean Resigns

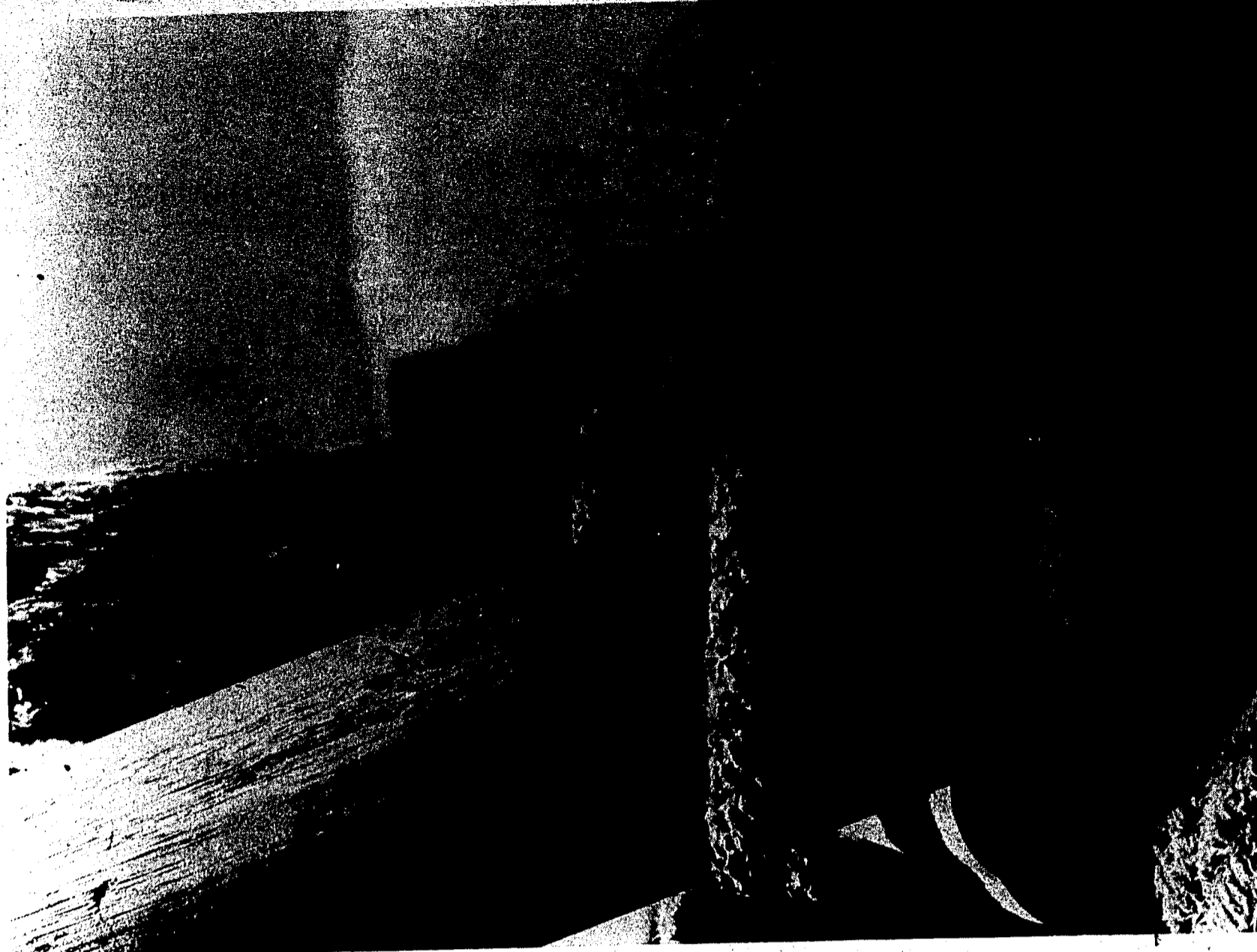
Dr. Rolland R. Reid has announced his resignation as dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines, effective Aug. 1, 1974, and plans to return to teaching status in geology.

Reid, dean since 1965, joined the university faculty in 1955 and is now professor of geology, college dean, director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and director of the Idaho Mining Research Bureau. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington.

In a letter to Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the university, Reid said, "I have always held that so far as circumstances permit, one should work at things that he enjoys and I joined the university out of a love for teaching."

Reid, who has also served as head of the Department of Geology and Geography, has conducted extensive geological studies in Idaho, particularly in the Coeur d'Alene and Sawtooth Range areas. The author of numerous mining publications, he is also the editor of the Guidebook to the Geology of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

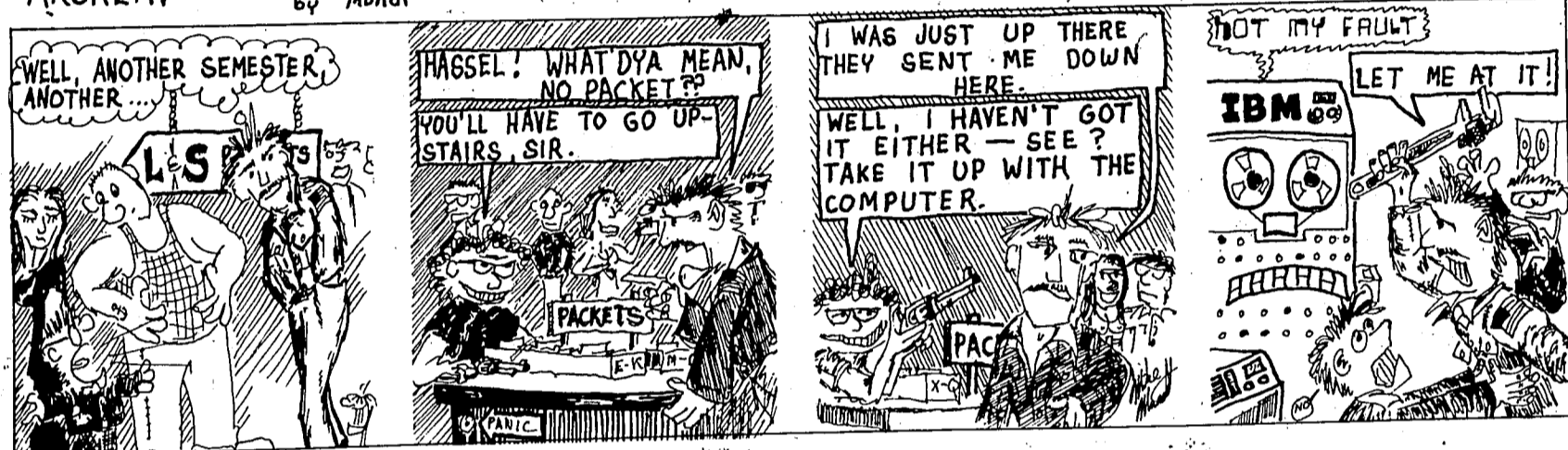
Hartung said he deeply regretted Reid's decision to leave administration, noting Reid "has done a very able job and has had the full support of his faculty. We appreciated his personal reasons for wishing to leave the deanship and it was with high regard for him as a geologist and with anticipation of the contributions he will make in teaching and research that we reluctantly agreed to release him."



Argonaut photographer Jim Huggins, captured this creative feature picture as he was out shooting his daily assignments for the Argonaut.

MACKLIN

by mndt



## Course By Newspaper

### Educational Idahonian

Studying at home will be much easier through a new "course by newspaper" offered for University of Idaho credit by the Idaho Office of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Daily Idahonian, Moscow's newspaper.

The two-credit sociology course, "American and the Future of Man," will have as its text 1,400-word "lectures" printed in the Daily Idahonian for 20 weeks. Students who enroll for the course must purchase a \$10 kit of supplementary materials and will have a chance to meet with Dr. Ronald Lee, assistant professor of sociology and academic coordinator for the course, in sessions scheduled after 10 weeks and again at the end of the course.

"Courses by newspaper," a project originated and administered by the University of California at San Diego extension program, is designed to reach

the casual newspaper reader who may be interested in the topic, the reader who wishes further information and will purchase the supplementary materials, and the student who takes the course for credit. Cost for taking the course for credit is \$36 and students may enroll from now until after the third lecture has been printed.

Lectures will begin in the Daily Idahonian sometime during the week of Sept. 30. The series will examine such

topics as the impact of change on society and on value systems, biological and ethical implications of advances in medicine and genetics, and the future of technology and its effects on the quality of life.

Students who enroll in Sociology X200 will take the mid-term and final examination during the sessions with Lee. Originators of the "course by newspaper" included the meetings with the professor as a way to further distinguish the newspaper series from a correspondence course and to allow students two three-hour sessions in which to ask questions or receive advice.

Persons interested in more information or in enrolling in the course may contact the Continuing Education Office in the university's Adult Education Building by calling 885-6641. The same course will be distributed in Pocatello and Idaho Falls for credit through Idaho State University.

## Statement Available

The Draft Environmental Statement for the White Pine Planning Unit is now available for review, according to District Ranger, John Galea.

"You can review the prepared statement at our Potlatch Ranger Station or at Moscow's Forestry Sciences Laboratory. An additional copy will also be available in the Moscow Public Library. Copies may be obtained by writing Kenneth P. Norman, Forest Supervisor, Clearwater National Forest, Orofino, Idaho. Comments on our statement will be accepted until October 1, 1973, and may be mailed to Forest Supervisor, Ken Norman, Orofino, Idaho," he said.

## McCabe Earns Scholarship

John McCabe, a senior majoring in Agriculture Business and Economics here is the recipient of a \$200 War Memorial Scholarship for the academic year just beginning. This award is one of twenty-one made by The National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. to outstanding undergraduate students from across the U.S.

McCabe has been active in his campus community and is a member of the Idaho Chapter of Alpha Zeta.

Similar awards have been made annually since 1960 to distinguished students in agriculture and related studies. The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, the Foundation's parent organization, is represented on 61 agricultural campuses in the United States and Puerto Rico. It is a professional service fraternity whose membership is honorary.

## "Cabaret"

The Entertainment Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) will turn the Student Union Building Ballroom into a "nightclub for a night" again this year when it begins the second season of "Cabaret" Sept. 22. Steve Smith, a biology and pre-law major from Coeur d'Alene who serves as Student Program director, said the first Cabaret will include a stroganoff buffet dinner followed by a floor show featuring Valdy, a Canadian singer and recording star.

The cost is \$3.50 for the buffet and floor show and \$1 for the show alone. The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the floor show at 8 p.m.

Valdy, a self-taught guitar player, began his professional career as a member of a small folk combo called the London Town Criers and then toured with several other groups. Tired of traveling, he bought a farm in British Columbia and settled there to live and compose songs. His first album, "Country Man," was recorded in Los Angeles in mid-1972 and went immediately onto Canadian charts upon release.

**SUPER SUNDAY**  
SEPT. 23, 1973  
**SUGARLOAF "Green-Eyed Lady"**  
AND  
**Escape as the Back-Up Group**

Freight \$2.00 a head  
Time: Tickets 6:00 p.m.  
Music 8:00 p.m.

At The

**Rathskeller Inn**

Highway 95 South



|                            |                                 |                                 |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| M<br>O<br>S<br>C<br>O<br>W | <b>KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW</b> | <b>OPEN 6:45</b>                |
|                            | SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK            | BRUCE LEE, JOHN SAXON           |
|                            | 7-9 P.M.                        | "ENTER THE DRAGON"              |
|                            | UNDER 16                        |                                 |
|                            | WITH PARENT                     |                                 |
|                            | ALL SEATS \$1.50                | DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013 |
| M<br>O<br>S<br>C<br>O<br>W | <b>NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW</b>     | <b>OPEN 6:45</b>                |
|                            | SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK            | BERNIE CASEY, BO SVENSON        |
|                            | 7-9 P.M.                        | "MAURIE"                        |
|                            | GENERAL AUDIENCE                |                                 |
|                            | ALL SEATS \$1.50                |                                 |

## BALDWIN MUSIC ROOM

Love To Make Music? See Us

We handle a full line of Music Accessories, as well as Flutes, Organs, Clarinets, French Horns, Drums, and String Instruments. We also feature only the finest manufacturers: Conn, Ludwig, Le Blanc and Yamaha. Ask About Our Rental Program

608 S. Main St., Moscow 882-7361



THINKING OF HOME?

We'll help get you there and back  
We specialize in personal service for your travel needs  
We offer service without a service charge

**travel by thompson**

3 kenworthy plaza  
882-1310

## CLASSIFIED

'71 MGB, 14,000 miles. Like new. Will accept any reasonable offer. Lewiston, 743-5446, evenings.

Brand new, 10-speed 26" boys — \$750 or best offer. Lewiston, 743-7839 or 631 Warner No. 22. Lewiston.



# Editorial

## Competency Not Related To Position

Professor Edson Peck is an expert on the appreciation students hold for academic interests. In other words, students can't understand anything that doesn't border on absurd pranks such as drinking, pimping, and other college paraphernalia, according to Dr. Peck.

Peck made his expertise very clear last week at the Faculty Council meeting as the tenure discussion came up.

"I doubt whether students have an appreciation of the complexity or academic demands needed to make a decision on the tenure of a faculty member," said Professor Peck.

In other words, Professor Peck was implying that students do not possess the intellectual maturity to judge whether a professor is competent in research and in the classroom.

Professor Peck has been absent for a time from the University campus. If he had looked closely at Faculty Council it probably would have disturbed him to see two students serving very competently on the council where he is not even a member.

Not every professor on this campus nor at their campuses are allies with Peck's point-of-view, but there is an elite few that take up the same flag as he. Peck is correct, not every student is mature enough to judge whether a professor is competent or not, but Peck must also understand that not every professor is

mature enough intellectually to stand before the other half of the student community and pretend to be a scholar.

For this reason we have a mature body of students along with competent professors to go through the garden and weed out all the dead roots and tidy up the faculty community.

There is nothing scholarly, and Peck would agree, about a small group of students who drink, play and pimp too often without caring that much for the studious side of college. But this is also an important side of campus life for some.

There is also nothing intellectually mature, and Peck must agree, about those professors who continue to pretend to teaching their field with the same textbooks and notes they have used for the last seven years. And those same professors will take those seven-year-old tests and quote religiously word for word from them and incorporate the quotes in their seven-year-old notes.

It is this kind of professor that must go. There is nothing mature about him nor intellectual. He is only dead weight to the faculty community and more so to the student community.

Students sit through these archaic lectures and do most of the suffering. If there is anything intellectually immature about them, perhaps it is a latent reaction to these deficient professors. —GRAMER



Kenton Bird

## The Increased Enrollment Myth

like there isn't going to be a major increase in enrollment. But are the 69 students more that we've got than last year causing all the problems everyone seems to think they are?

Richard Long, the bookstore manager, told us that last Monday and Tuesday were the two biggest days back-to-back (dollar-wise) that they'd ever had. The volume increase was so great he's sure it just wasn't reflecting higher prices for books.

Telin admits the supposed increase in enrollment is a mystery to him. "More students would be nice when it comes time to go to the legislature, but they're just not there," he said.

Later starting date  
The registrar offers several possible explanations for why people might think there are more students. First is the later starting date — classes didn't begin for almost a week later than they did last year.

The other is a change in late registration procedures. Last year, students had three weeks from the time classes started to register, while this year that period has been cut to two weeks (ending Friday).

Both of these could have resulted in more students showing up at one time, Telin said.

Besides problems in acquiring off-campus housing, students have found problems in dormitory housing as well. One new student who applied for dorm

space told us he found himself assigned to a hall that wasn't even one of his first three choices, which we're told was a rarity in past years.

Fuller dorms  
Ron Ball, dormitory co-ordinator, said residence hall occupancy is "quite a bit fuller" than last year. While occupancy peaked at about 88 per cent last year, it's already past the 90 per cent mark for this year with more students still coming.

And married student housing is completely full (except for two no-shows), Ball said, even with the opening of a section of new married-student units at the South Hill Terrace this fall.

But Ball suggests several other reasons for the full dorms. An increase in older students (Ball thought enrollment in the graduate school was substantially up) may have resulted in the tight apartment situation.

Dorms over apartments?  
He thought, too, that students might be being more discriminate in their choice of off-campus housing, perhaps favoring a dorm over some of the lower-quality off-campus units.

Telin also believed that some students might have grown tired of cooking for themselves (high food prices?) and elected for a residence hall.

But if the enrollment isn't up, Long has one possibility for the increased bookstore volume — more "serious students", who, presumably, would be more inclined to purchase textbooks.

More serious students? At the University of Idaho? That's the explanation that's hardest to believe.

"An increased enrollment at the U of I has also increased the problems in acquiring off-campus housing." — The Idaho Argonaut, Sept. 11, 1973.

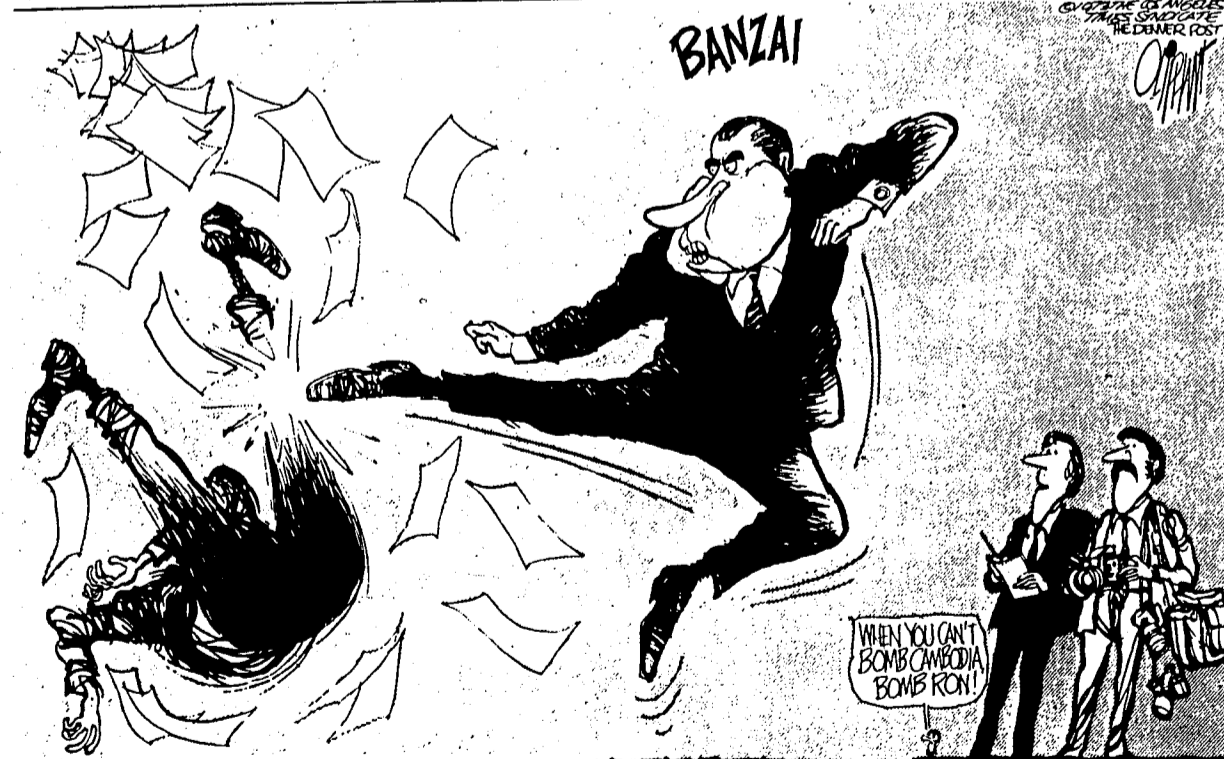
"...The increased enrollment has begun to show in that book sales have already increased over last year." — The Idaho Argonaut, Sept. 14, 1973.

"Increased enrollment? What increased enrollment?" asks Matt E. Telin, the University's registrar.

According to Telin, enrollment as of last Friday stood at 6720, as compared to 6651 at the same point in time last year. That's an increase of 69 students. He estimates by the time registration closes Friday (except by special petition), the figure should be about the same or just a little more than last year's total.

"And we're even apprehensive over whether or not we'll reach that figure," Telin added.

Barring a deluge  
So barring an unforeseen deluge of students between now and Friday, it looks



BEAUTIFUL! IN FUTURE WE CAN GAUGE THE PRESIDENT'S DEGREE OF DESPERATION BY THE WAY HE BEATS UP ON RON ZIEGLER!

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS



Answering Fat Cats, Field Mice, Etc.

Dave Warnick

## In Orwick Opposition

students." I referred to at least five times to one alleged student. But we can't be sure of his status as according to the registrar, Orwick usually waits 'til four o'clock, the last day of late registration, before registering.

But to cover his "points," one by one... First, how many students did pay under protest? Orwick has never given me any figure beyond, "200, the first day." In searching among the students I know, I found two who had. (I'll leave the other 5,900 to Orwick.)

In addition four or five have filed fee appeals with the University Administrative Hearing Board. And using the estimates of the cashiers we come up with not more than 100 for the entire registration period.

The figure does make a difference. (Ask any girl-watcher.)

If "lying and deceit have become a U of I way of life," then why should I trust an Orwick who says one figure and won't back it up, any more than a Hartung who says something else and produces the evidence?

After all, Orwick has been here longer than "85 percent of the faculty," (this once again is his own figure) and seems to be just as institutionalized.

But Orwick dismisses "the numbers game" and says that though there wasn't much protest, what can you expect with U of I "fat cats, field mice and sheep?"

We can expect rationality.

As one of my acquaintances told me, "There's another kind of animal on this campus — it's called a student." He pointed out that the U of I is not just open to "an economic elite — some of these 'animals' attend without getting any

outside support other than their own earning power. Is that undemocratic elitism?

As for the charge that I didn't talk to the students, what can I do but laugh. I did, and even considered starting that column with a fraternity brother's question (asked with a guffaw), "Why don't they give John Orwick tenure?"

Or a student body officer's short one-word description of John Orwick, but the editor has toned down that kind of stuff.

Or I could have quoted the student who described Orwick's production as "a beautifully-written piece of garbage."

But these references were not central to the message of my column, which was trying to communicate something to students. (Where was Orwick's shotgun aimed? I noticed he made a brief reference to a student's letter to the editor, and a couple to my column, and then proceeded to forget the "animals" altogether until the end.)

Orwick conveniently overlooks the message of my column in a flow of rhetoric which even goes so far as to associate itself with Jefferson and Franklin. He refuses to face the possibility that if the protest is carried out — students may end up paying more, not less.

Is it reasonable to challenge the non-resident tuition system, now when the legislature has been forced to revise it next session, and no one knows what will emerge?

Is it reasonable to attack the present fees structure and swing a few crucial votes in the legislature towards in-state tuition?

I think not.

## Bird's Eye View

It's easy enough to tell when Washington State University starts again — if you didn't notice the crowds in Moscow's drinking establishments last weekend, just witness this item from last night's Idahonian:

"Two WSU students were arrested in separate incidents in Moscow over the weekend for stealing beer mugs.

Richard Kent Rogers, 19, NE 725 Ruby, Pullman, a WSU student from Stockton, Calif., was charged with stealing a 50-cent beer mug from Karl Marks Pizza Saturday night.

Kent Schlect, 19, 700 California St., Pullman, a WSU student from Yakima was charged with stealing a 50-cent beer mug from the Rathaus Pizza Shop early Sunday.

"Both students were charged with petit larceny and posted \$150 bond." As if it wasn't bad enough that they come drink our beer...

## Nonacademics Defended

To the Editor:  
Mr. Orwick, in response to your article attacking David Warnick's acceptance of the fee increase, you made a reference to his being "rosy-cheeked" and "naive". You said the fees are being used for such nonacademic pursuits as athletics, entertainment, and placement centers. You also said that there was a much more significant number of students that felt the fee raise was a farce, than what Mr. Warnick reported.

How many students do you think, Mr. Orwick, would voluntarily give up or cut down on football, basketball, swimming, water polo, golfing, and other "nonacademic" events, to avoid a fee increase? What about nonacademic wastes of money like plays, pop and classical concerts, speakers, cabarets, coffee houses, SUB movies — the Argonaut? Also, what good is an education if you can't find a job? Isn't that what the nonacademic placement center is for?

It is true that the students cannot afford to completely pay for the rising cost of college, but if we don't help pay for it, who will? Those who accept the fee increase as a necessary evil are not fat cats, sheep, or field mice. We simply realize that Uncle Sam is not a rich old man raining money from heaven. He is our parents, friends, husbands, and wives — taxpayers who, for the most part, are having just as hard a time making ends meet as we are. Until the financial situation improves for everyone, we are all going to have to share its problems.

Sincerely,  
Jacques Herndon

## Cleaning Up Football

### Writers Protest Garbage

To the Editor:  
As the Boise State College Broncos came onto the field to meet an over-confident, unenthusiastic and uninspired football team, they were met by a hail of garbage from the Idaho fans. As time went on and the more unenthusiastic the Vandals became, the heavier the flow of ice, apple cores and smashed beer cans.

By the end of the game the U of I garbage throwers felt that the first few throwers ought to be in on the reception of trash also. We appreciated this immensely.

The cheerleaders tried in vain to get the

unhearing U of I garbage throwers to stop the flow. The cheerleaders and BSC players especially appreciated the bottle that came sailing out of the stands, shattering and spewing glass out onto the field.

This type of action is surely not needed at any sport, especially when a member of either team may be unnecessarily injured.

So why don't the U of I garbage throwers stay at home the next game and have a few U of I fans show up instead.

Sincerely,  
Mark B. Fosberg

### Broken Bottles Are Dangerous

To the Editor:  
Why the hell do people drink? To have fun? To escape from their problems? Because everyone else is doing it? Whatever the reason, it cannot justify what happened at last Saturday's game.

While the Vandals were getting tromped, a large portion of the "spectators" were not spectating (which probably was not a bad idea in itself, but then why come to the game in the first place.) Instead they were making the rest of the people in the stadium miserable. The bottles were especially bad. One, thrown at the BSC bench, shattered over several of the players. (In case you are not up on your first aid, glass can be dangerous to the health, esp. when it's thrown at you.)

After the game, glass was left broken all over the stadium (which incidently, was not only dangerous but adds quite a bit to the clean-up bill for those of you who think your fees are too high.) The contents of the bottles also caused some serious problems. One person (blasted out of his mind of course) was so obnoxious he practically had a lady in tears begging him to leave her alone (she had to pay for a ticket too you know).

In other words, if you have to drink to have fun, or solve your problems or because you want to be part of the crowd, do it where it won't destroy other people's fun — think of somebody else for once, you might find it more fun than getting drunk.

Mike Rush  
Farm House

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly Tuesdays and Fridays.  
The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow 83843. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843.  
Letters to the Editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the Editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

Editor:  
Rod Gramer  
Associate Editor:  
Barb Baldus  
News Editor:  
John Lunders  
Susan Thomas  
Political Editor:  
Kimi Kondo

Political Writers:  
David Warnick  
Kenton Bird  
Business Manager:  
Craig Marshall  
Advertising:  
Dick Sigismonti  
Marlene Zemke  
Arts and Entertainment:  
Jackie Johnson

Sports Editor:  
Kim Crompton  
Sports Writers:  
Mary Sochinsky  
Charlie Spencer  
Photographers:  
Jim Huggins  
Scott Hanford

Staff Writers:  
Maryjude Woiwode  
Ron Schlader  
David Schumacher  
Brenda Evans  
Jim Minkler  
Pam Roberts  
Sigrid Obenchain  
Staff Artist  
MIKE MUNDT

# But The Cost Is

## To Die Or Not To Die Is Not The Question

By Marshall Hall  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Curious as to what made up the funeral business, I took the advice of a pamphlet I received on a recent visit to Short Funeral Home in Moscow and decided to find out "Why This Is The Better Time."

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust has become an ever increasing business as today's population is on the continual rise, therefore after living on this planet for some undetermined time the only place to go is down.

"Immediately after death occurs, the desired funeral director should be called without delay," informed the pamphlet, so again following it's advice I proceeded to find out what was involved in arranging a funeral.

After meeting one of the directors of Shorts Funeral Home he showed me into what the

pamphlet called, "an atmosphere of homelike comfort and warmth, where the family members and the funeral director can discuss and plan the funeral service without interruption or distraction."

The first order of business to be transacted between the director and the deceased's family

concerns the completion of a funeral arrangement sheet. The sheet includes places for the deceased's cause of death, usual residence, place of death, birthplace and an area which stipulates which church and fraternal orders to be contacted.

After all forms and certificates are completed, the funeral arrangements are discussed. Each family decides what will be included in the funeral and also how much they wish to spend. Of course the biggest expense the family will run into is the cost of a casket. I asked for both extremes in the cost of a casket at Shorts, the most expensive being a \$9250 double Ceilins bronze casket which includes the cost of the funeral, and the lowest being an unbeatable price of nothing. The minimum price is for families which can't afford any aspect of a funeral and the \$9250 best has never been sold.

Even though a funeral is expensive to the common man especially when going through a funeral home, it seems that they are necessary. According to state law a burial transit permit is all that's needed to transport a body and also stipulates burial outside a cemetery is not illegal. But most

cities restrict the location of burial grounds within their city limits. Therefore it is feasible that anyone with a burial transit permit and ownership outside city limits can arrange their own funeral.

According to the Lewiston Morning Tribune in an article printed on the 25th of July of this year, no one has ever applied for a burial transit permit other than funeral directors in the Nez Perce county.

Also in the article it stated that the administrators of St. Josephs Hospital at Lewiston would not release a body other than to a funeral director. So it seems that the state law has no effect on St. Josephs involving this matter, possibly because there has never been a test case on the matter.

Many people find the specifics of a funeral unpleasant, but they are important. One such specific involves the embalming of a body. Must a body be embalmed before it can be buried? Again according to state law a body must be embalmed when carried on a "common Carrier," such as a plane, train or bus. "We have buried bodies without embalming but we try to do so as soon after death as possible," said David R.

Tate, owner of Shorts Funeral Home.

On the subject of cremation of a body the process of a regular funeral is followed other than the body is destroyed. "The body must be in a container to be cremated," said Mr. Tate. A casket is not the only container to be that a body can be destroyed in. A cremation container is also used

in this process. The container is made of plywood or fiberwood and is definitely less expensive than a casket. The ashes from cremation can be spread anywhere in the state, except in cities that regulate the spreading of ashes. According to the Tribune's article ashes can't be spread in the open air in Lewiston. But in the past at the University of Idaho a Cornelius Christman had his ashes spread over the campus.

With the passing away of a person a funeral of sorts is sure to follow. Whether it will be through a funeral home or a private family affair funerals will continue. "Funerals are becoming more and more a part of the American way of life," said Howard C. Raether, Executive Secretary, National Funeral Directors Association. I can't help but agree with him, for what else is there to do?



### Editorial

## Pocatello is Thinking About Idaho

Milton Small, director of higher education for Idaho, says the University of Idaho should be made the state's senior university, presumably with all the favored treatment and benefits which the status implies.

Small said the university is deserving of that status by virtue of its constitutional status, its age, its land-grant status and its present structure and investment.

Small must have known his proposal to the State Board of Education would fan the partisan fires already burning over the Big Sky athletic conference fight and revision of state building priorities. But looking past the heat in search of some light, it is possible to agree with Small that the university might be deserving of recognition as No. 1 in Idaho. But not necessarily because of the factors he cites.

If Idaho is truly the best in the state, it should be because of its excellence — its outstanding teaching and research people, its high standards, its ample facilities, its dedication to the cause of higher education. All of these, and more, bear upon the job the university does in educating its students.

We have no way of knowing for sure, but we doubt that the Moscow school excels in all it undertakes, or that it even does a better job than Idaho State University, Boise State College or Lewis-Clark State College in many areas. Indeed, some performance audits have been critical of the U of I.

There is no reason automatically to confer favored status on the U of I, any

more than on ISU or Boise State. All serve the state and its young people in useful, differing modes.

It has a nice ring to call for concentration of certain courses of study on one campus to avoid duplication, and save money. But if the University of Idaho has the only engineering school, would all the prospective engineering students in the state go to Moscow to enroll? Of course not — some would choose another course of study, some would quit school and some would go out of state.

We think it makes sense to keep a continual eye on needs and performances by all departments in each institution, and then make honest evaluations for consideration of the State Board. That

sort of ongoing appraisal is more likely to more closely match the higher education needs of Idaho than a preordained ranking and formulation or programs.

It also seems unnecessary and

confusing to consider changing the names of the institutions, as Small suggests. Idaho State University is firmly established as the school in eastern Idaho, and to change Boise State to Southwestern Idaho State University makes no sense. What is wrong with the name Boise State? (We have no objections to calling Boise State University, if its supporters wish; we recall the foolish objections raised by some Moscow partisans when Idaho State College sought the same change 10 years ago.)

With four four-year institutions of higher learning, Idaho's resources for higher education already are spread fairly thin. To suggest that University of Idaho get favored treatment as the "senior university" is conversely to imply that ISU and the other schools will become second-class.

No matter how you dress it up, the prospect won't sell in the ISU and Boise State neighborhoods. — Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

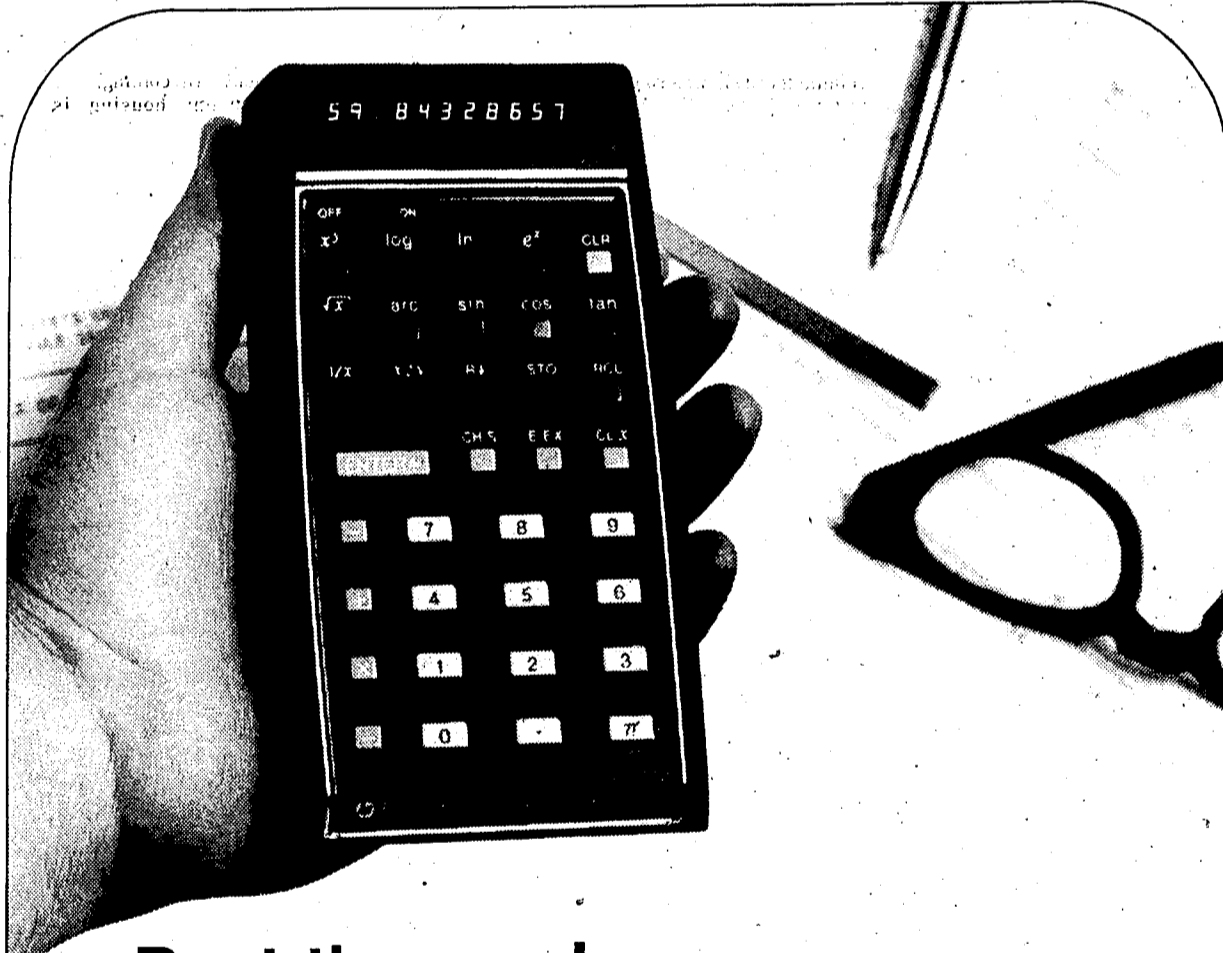
## "U-Clipped US"

Congressman Steve Symms took an \$11-million "bite out of government" Tuesday by leading the defeat of a bill authorizing federal clearance of dead eucalyptus trees from private property in California. Symms told his colleagues that the bill — "which if passed would become known as the 'U-clipped us'" — would set a

dangerous precedent for assisting private property owners in the protection of their property "when it is clearly the responsibility of the individual or local government."

The bill would have authorized the expenditure of \$11-million for the removal of dead eucalyptus trees from private

property in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties of California. Supporters — mostly members of Congress from the Golden State — claimed the trees, dead from a freeze last winter, present a fire hazard. Expert testimony from University of California scientists, however, disputed such a claim.



## Beat the numbers...

The world's first calculators that challenge computers and fit into your pocket.

Are you spending too much time solving problems the old-fashioned way—with slide rule, ordinary calculator or paper and pencil?

Solve problems in seconds, with one of the same calculators used by professionals in your field—the HP-35 Scientific Pocket Calculator, the HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator, or the HP-80 Business Pocket Calculator.

Hewlett-Packard calculators give you more power, more accuracy, more storage registers and more features than ordinary calculators. For example, the HP-35 gives you up to 10 digit accuracy, a floating decimal point, and a range of 200 decades (10<sup>-99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup>). The HP-45 also gives you automatic conversions, offers you a choice of fixed or scientific notation, and per-

forms register and vector arithmetic. And the HP-80 is pre-programmed with 3 dozen financial functions.

Right now, an HP calculator can help you get better grades, because it...

- SAVES TIME in solving problems—just press the keys!
- GUARANTEES ACCURACY for fewer mistakes
- OFFERS COMPUTER-LIKE POWER (no waiting for school machine)
- REPLACES TABLES AND PAPER-AND-PENCIL CALCULATIONS
- OPERATES SILENTLY for use in classroom, library or dorm
- GOES ANYWHERE (fits in pocket or purse; weighs but 9 ounces)

COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION of the complete line of Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators

University of Idaho Bookstore

Moscow, Idaho 83843



Sales, service and support in 172 centers in 65 countries



Men's and Women's Clothing  
**Summer Clearance Sale**

new Fall Merchandise Washbeds

the body

wrapperc

1002 NE Colorado Pullman, Wash. 332-3411

**THIS IS BERNAT KRYSTA**

The made-in-America outdoor yarn with the Nordic Scandinavian village look. Knits easily on No. 10 needles. Crochets on "J" firm hook. Has body and warmth and strength. Spun of 100% DuPont Nylon. Acrylic and 10% DuPont Antron Nylon. It is washable, dryable by machine and never wrinkles or stretches.

**In natural outdoor colors of earth and stone.**

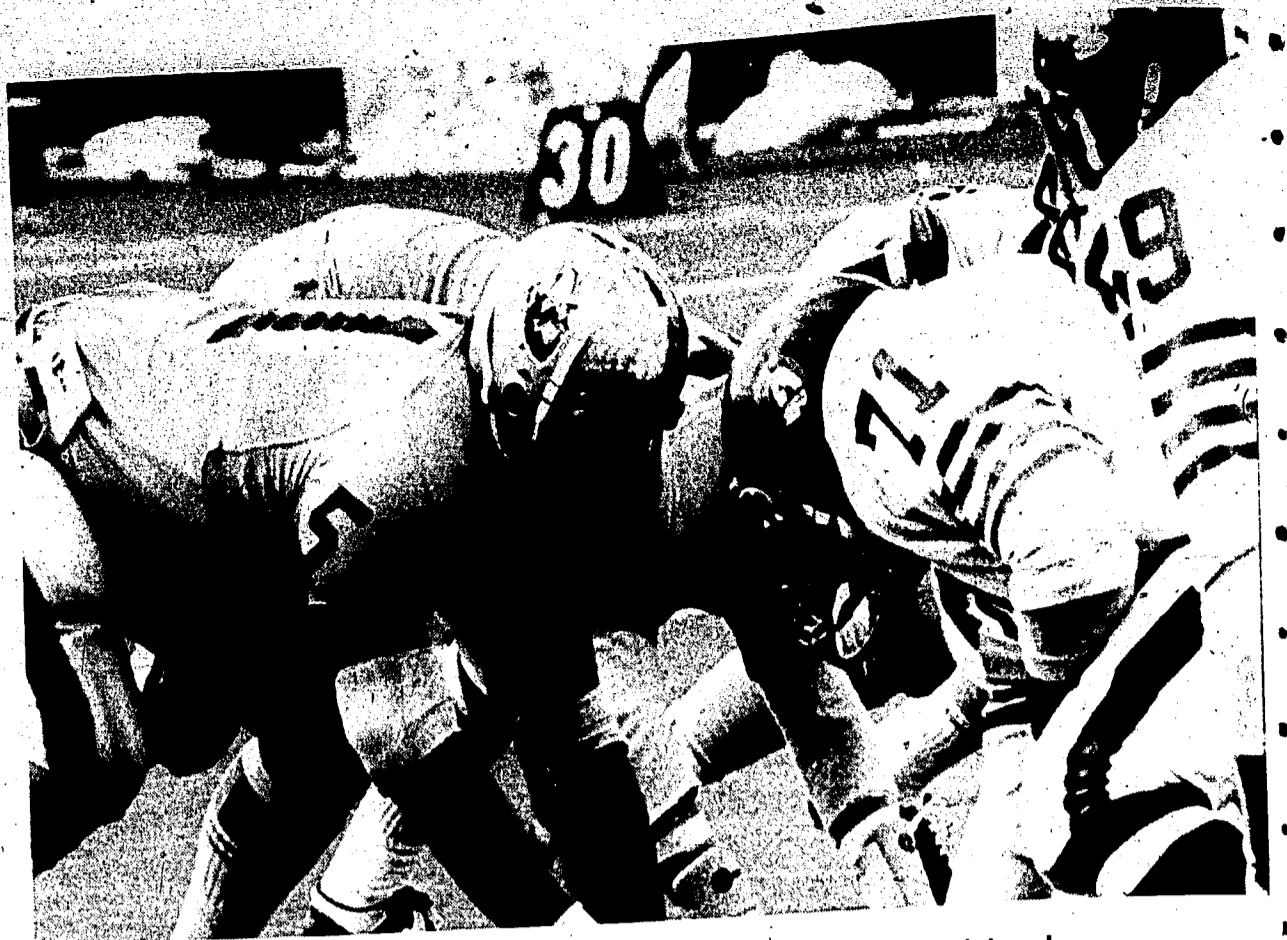
Bernat Exclusive Decorator Stitchery  
Bernat Craftsman Latch Hook Rugs  
Bernat Blarney Spun Heather  
Bernat Big Bulky  
Bernat Baby Bulky

**THE Needle Nook**

Sports & Recreation



Boise State's Ron Autele goes back for the attack.



The line is not the place to be when football giants crack heads.

# Broncos Trample Idaho

By Kim Crompton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

While Idaho cheerleaders attempted vainly to recapture some student spirit, the Boise State Bronco football team shellacked an unimpressive Vandal squad, 47-24, before a record crowd of 17,100 on Saturday afternoon in the New Idaho Stadium.

The Vandals were unable to sustain anything but a moderately effective passing attack against the large and versatile Bronco defense. Using both of their outstanding quarterbacks, Ron Autele and Jim McMillan, the Broncos consistently connected to receivers Don Hutt and Dick Donohue who impressively outmaneuvered Vandal secondary defenders before bringing in long well-thrown passes.

A large and exuberant crowd of Idaho students and fans were on hand for the game but were slightly throttled when the Broncos opened the first period of play with two quick touchdowns.

### 10 plays to score

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and immediately marched 63 yards in 10 plays for their first score of the game, which Autele took in on a quarterback sneak from the Idaho two yard line. The point after was missed and Boise led with just under ten minutes left in the quarter.

On the Vandals' second play from scrimmage, running back Marshall Brantley scooted up the middle for a long gain but somewhere along the line he forgot the ball and was forced to turn back to look for it. By the time he got there, BSC's outstanding defensive tackle Blessing Bird already had his hands on it and seemed not at all willing to return it to the previous renters.

### Bronco's second TD

Somebody was sleepin' in the next play when Don Hutt ran a simple down-and-out pattern and was wide open for Autele's

throw which he calmly ran into the endzone for the Bronco's second TD.

Rather than being booted out of their own stadium, the Vandals elected on their next possession to keep it for awhile. That hope was short-lived, however, as Chadband fumbled four plays later on the Idaho 40 yard line. Idaho guard Kurt Nelson managed to recover that Vandal blooper but his effort was erased on the next play when a Seefried pass was intercepted by Boise's defensive back, Ron Neal, who was downed at his own six yard line.

### Defense stiffens

The Vandal defense stiffened up and BSC was forced to punt with Idaho taking the ball at the Bronco 42 yard line. Two Brantley runs totaled seven yards before Seefried connected to receiver Kurt Dennis on a side-line pattern which stopped the ball at the Bronco five yard line.

J.C. Chadband carried twice for the Vandals, the second run carrying him into the endzone for the Idaho score. Tanner booted the PAT which left the score at 12-7 ending the first quarter.

The Idaho defense again stiffened up, causing Autele to throw a desperation pass which Vandal back Bucky Bruns intercepted at the Idaho 26 yard line and returned it to the BSC 49.

Seefried connected on passes to Dennis and Bill Kashetta and Dennis before allowing Chadband to run with it twice, the first time for a first down and the second time for the score which put the Vandals ahead at 14-12 with 11 minutes left in the half.

### Scores again

The Idaho lead lasted only for a short time, however, as Bronco running backs Ron Emry, Harry Reiner and John Smith all picked up good yardage on the ground with Smith finally taking a pitch to the left and going in for the touchdown.

The Vandals began to move again on their next possession with both Chadband and Brantley going for large gains along

Cont. on Page 7



Idaho was buried under by the Boise State Broncos Saturday. Boise leads in the cross-state battle now.



Vandals, with spirits high, prepare to meet the Broncos.

BSC

with comp  
defense go  
field goal w  
Althoug  
to shift mo  
punt on the  
Broncos.

Three p  
fantastic r  
embarrass  
next play f

A fumb  
first of the  
offensively

The Bro  
quarter. T  
blocked Id

A 52 yar  
aroused Bo  
yard line.  
yards for t

Several  
Idaho terr  
Chester Gr  
Idaho's

Sp  
Fo

Sports a  
not for me  
sporting ev

Both in  
for women  
taking sha  
man, Wor  
president.

"Intram  
and extra  
tice. Field  
already."

She add  
are eligib  
intramura

All thos  
ticipating  
couraged  
tative in th

"These  
have show  
said. "We  
tional spo  
who are  
We'll take

Hartman  
co-rec tea  
women wh  
clude such  
and water  
A schedu  
below.

Flag footb  
Bowling  
Track and  
Volleyball  
Swimming  
Archery  
Basketball  
Table Tenn  
Badminton  
Tennis  
Softball

Fieldhocke  
Volleyball  
Swimming  
Gymnastic  
Basketball  
Golf  
Tennis  
Softball  
Track and  
Bowling  
University

YOU

Sleepin  
Tents  
Stoves  
Packs  
6-Man

# BSC-Vandals

Cont. from Page 6

with completed passes to Dennis and Kasha. The Bronco defense got tough then and Tanner came in to pick a 33 yard field goal which was good.

Although the game was still close, the momentum seemed to shift moments later when Darrell Mitchell fumbled a BSC punt on the Idaho 24 which was recovered by Ron Emry of the Broncos.

Three plays later, McMillan connected to Donohue on a fantastic reception for the score. To add to the Vandals' embarrassment, Greg Frederick passed to Don Hutt on the next play for the two point conversion.

A fumble by Seefried and an Autele interception marked the first of the third quarter as both teams had trouble moving offensively against the other.

### Field goal blocked

The Broncos finally scored with three minutes left in the quarter. The touchdown came about partly as a result of a blocked Idaho field goal attempt.

A 52 yard field goal attempt by Tanner was blocked by the aroused Boise State defense who recovered the ball on their 45 yard line. It then took them only seven plays to move the 55 yards for the score which was a McMillan to Hutt 10 yard pass.

Several quarterback sneaks moved the Broncos deep into Idaho territory early in the fourth quarter with fullback Chester Grey finally going in to score.

Idaho's final score came with a little over five minutes left

in the game when Brantley went in on a sweep to the right side. Completed passes to Coles and Dowdy had set up the scoring run.

The Broncos last scoring drive of the game came on their next possession of the ball. An unsuccessful inside kick put the Broncos in good field position at the Vandal 49.

Reiner ran the ball to the 35 yard line and McMillan completed the final TD pass to Donohue who had an excellent day catching the ball.

The Boise State team led narrowly in most of the game statistics.

### Broncos top stats

The Broncos had 443 yards in total offense compared to 387 for the dampened Vandals. BSC had 23 total first downs compared to 20 for Idaho.

They also led in yards rushing with 234 to 195 for the Vandals. Net yards gained rushing were 185 and 152 respectively.

Chuck Blanck ranked as the top defensive man with four unassisted tackles and 14 assists for a total of 18.

Chadband was the top ground gainer for the Vandals as he amassed 77 yards in 17 carries while Brantley could manage only 17 yards in 12 carries. Kirk Dennis carried the ball twice and had 41 yards.

Seefried won the battle of statistics between the two top quarterbacks but unfortunately none of them were close enough to the Bronco endzone to do much good. He hit on 15 of 28 attempts for 192 yards with two interceptions. Boise's Autele completed 10 of his 19 passing attempts for 139 yards. McMillan hit four out of eight passes for 70 yards total.

Next week the regrouping Vandals travel to Ames, Iowa where they will meet the powerful Iowa State football squad on Saturday.



Record breaking crowd in new Idaho stadium enjoys game despite Vandal loss.

## Sports For All

Sports at the University of Idaho are not for men alone. There are also many sporting events tailored for women.

Both intramurals and extramurals for women are now underway or are taking shape, according to Maria Hartman, Women Recreation Association president.

"Intramural flag football is starting and extramural volleyball is in practice. Field hockey has been on for a week already," Hartman said.

She added that all full time students are eligible to participate in women's intramurals and extramural sports.

All those who are interested in participating in women's sports are encouraged to contact the WRA representative in their living group, she said.

"These are sports that a lot of people have shown an interest in," Hartman said. "We are willing to offer any additional sport if there are enough people who are interested in participating. We'll take any recommendations."

Hartman noted that there are also co-rec teams made up of both men and women which will begin soon. These include such sports as softball, volleyball and water polo.

A schedule of WRA activities is listed below.

### INTRAMURALS

|                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Flag football   | Sept. 17 - Oct. 12 |
| Bowling         | Sept. - Oct.       |
| Track and Field | Oct.               |
| Volleyball      | Oct. 22 - Nov. 16  |
| Swimming        | Nov. 14 - (6-8:30) |
| Archery         | Jan. 21 - Feb. 1   |
| Basketball      | Jan. 28 - Feb. 22  |
| Table Tennis    | Jan. 28 - Feb. 15  |
| Badminton       | Feb. 18 - March 13 |
| Tennis          | April              |
| Softball        | April 1 - 30       |

### EXTRAMURAL

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Field hockey     | Sept. 10 - Nov. 18 |
| Volleyball       | Sept. 10 - Nov. 10 |
| Swimming         | Sept. - March      |
| Gymnastics       | Nov. - March 1     |
| Basketball       | Jan. 14 - March 5  |
| Golf             | March - May        |
| Tennis           | March 25 - May 1   |
| Softball         | March 25 - May 1   |
| Track and Field  | March 25 - May 3   |
| Bowling          | Oct. - March 5     |
| University Dance | Nov. - May 10      |

## Wrestling Is Out

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has dropped intercollegiate wrestling from its athletic program, effective immediately, according to Ed Knecht, director of athletics.

Knecht said the school has never been able to adequately fund intercollegiate wrestling and efforts to secure a full-time coach instead of graduate assistants have failed.

"The decision was made at this time to allow members of the squad to transfer to other institutions and become immediately eligible to wrestle," Knecht said, noting the wrestlers indicated last spring they would just as soon not wrestle unless the coaching situation could be handled properly. Members of the squad who choose to stay at the University of Idaho will have their scholarship obligation fulfilled through this school year.

"We regret very much having to make

this move but we could not reach a satisfactory resolution to the coaching problem. We felt in fairness to the young men who have a chance to transfer and wrestle at another school that the decision must be made now," the athletic director said, adding that university President Ernest W. Hartung concurred in the decision.

## High Spirits and Praises

By Mary Sochinsky  
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Boise State football players were in high spirits and very complimentary after the game Saturday. Why shouldn't they be, after their 47-24 romp over their ton rivals, the Idaho Vandals.

"The Vandals have a real good team and they played a pretty good game especially the first half," said Ron Autele, BSC's starting quarterback.

Autele, who passed for 139 yards in the contest, added, "Yes, Idaho was good, but our team was just a little higher. I guess last year when you won us 22-21 in the last few moments of the game had a lot to do with us being so high on winning."

Autele was commenting on the game played at Bronco stadium last year when Idaho pulled out a win with a touchdown and two point conversion in the closing minutes of the game.

Boise co-captain, John Klotz, also complimented the Vandals. "They certainly are a good team as indicated by the win over UTEP. They played a pretty good game but we were just a little bit better."

Autele credited the Boise offense for the impressive victory.

"Our offense was at its best," he commented. "It is our biggest asset. Our defense is starting to come along now. When it does, we could be pretty tough."

Autele singled out the efforts of Don Hutt, Boise's split end who had five receptions for 61 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's game before

## Students in the air

Have you ever looked into the sky to wonder about the free, effortless, and carefree flight of the birds across the heavens and wished you were able to fly without any mechanical means? You can. Thousands of people across the world are

going in the space-age sport of sky-diving.

Imagine the feeling of floating through the air under canopy from 2500 above ground. No wings to obstruct your vision. There is no noise to dull the beautiful sensation of flight, just you, your parachute, and the world below you.

As you advance in the sport, the truly free feeling of flying is experienced in free-fall. There is no sensation of falling when you move through the air making turns, moving forward and back, or making back-loops. There is just that feeling of freedom and personal satisfaction that every sky-diver knows. At the end of the free-fall it comes time to safely open the parachute and glide gently to the ground below.

The U of I parachute club is starting training sessions soon. Thursday evening we will be showing a feature film on parachuting and a filmstrip on Idaho's competition team sent to the US National Collegiate Championships where we were able to represent you by placing third in the civilian class.

Stop by to see the films, and talk to us at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, in the Borah Theater in the student union building and see why we say "Peace on Earth as it is in the Sky."

Also if you are a pilot with about 200 hours and would be interested in flying our Cessna 182, stop by. Anyone who is interested and cannot stop by call Jerry Webb at 882-0352.

## Vandals Drop Two to LC

The Vandal baseball team got off to a poor start Sunday afternoon, dropping a doubleheader to the Lewis-Clark team, 7-5 and 11-4.

The Warriors used a total of eight pitchers in the two games and had 21 hits and 18 runs. Brian Hamagami picked up the win in the first game while Paul Zobeck was tops in the nightcap.

Lewis-Clark grabbed an early 2-0 lead in

the first game but the Vandals came back to lead 4-3 after six innings. The Warriors hit four more quick hits to win the game.

In the nightcap, the Warriors scored all of its runs in the middle three innings, including a big seven run fifth, which put their lead at 9-0.

Lewis-Clark had six runs and four walks in the frame, which also saw the Vandals commit two errors.

**WHY NOT ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?**

Come See Us for Trip Plans.

We Rent: Sleeping Bags, Tents, Stoves, Packs, Climbing Gear

We're in the SUB Basement

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Sleeping Bags | \$1.50 a day     |
| Tents         | \$2.00 or \$3.00 |
| Stoves        | 50c a day        |
| Packs         | 75c a day        |
| 6-Man Rafts   | \$5.00 a day     |

### SUB GAME ROOM

POOL TABLES  
BOWLING  
PINBALL  
FOOSBALL

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

## WALLACE SELLER

IN  
**WALLACE COMPLEX**

Pool Tables  
Ping Pong  
Foosball  
Pinball  
Magazines and  
Records  
Book Supplies

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

## CABARET

Sept. 22, 1973 SUB Ballroom

The SUB Ballroom has been converted to a night club, for this special concert. Seating is limited, so buy your tickets-early. Tickets sold at the Information Booth in the SUB.

Stroganoff Buffet and Show ..... \$3.50 per person  
Dinner starts at 6:30 Show at 8:00 P.M.

Show Tickets Only—\$1.00  
Show Starts at 8:00 P.M.

Sports Analysis

Everybody's Playing, But Watch that Fumble!

By Charlie Spencer

THE BIG GAME

No, not that short one last Saturday at the New Idaho Stadium. Though that was a part of it, The Game lasted all week for me. That other game, well Don Robbins has his story. The stats books have theirs. And the newspapers have theirs.

My game turned out to be one of the longest, most exhausting, most informative but most confusing I've been in:

Actually, I feel now more like a referee. The players ranged from Joe Student to Ernest Hartung, from Mark Fredback to Carl Berry. There were many; all marching downfield; all going after the enemy, the Big Bad BSC Broncs, and ultimately the Big Bad Big Sky (Conference).

But that other game was lost. In the second half, it seemed like the Idaho football of old (relatively speaking) which I remember seeing in muddy Neal Stadium. I called it "fumble football".

I can't help but feel that it occurred as a big fumble in the larger quest, the larger battle, The Game.

Players unified

The team had seemed so mighty; and the players so unified. Bill Eimers, Vandal Booster president, talked to me of that unity Saturday morning at the Vandal Spirit Party (out at Rats). And the noise in the background seemed to echo proof of his words.

Alums, students, vandal boosters, bureaucrats, coaches, Big John and his horn, the rally squad. They were all there. "Unified", as, according to Eimers, they all had become and would continue to be in the Big Game. Speaking for the Vandal Boosters, he said the group was out to "help the Vandal Cause."

But the conversation, like the multitude of my related interviews of the past week, was full of qualifications. Eimers noted that the Boosters' function is to raise money, and not to make athletic policy. "We've got a season at hand...and we should get to (that) business at hand."

He noted that two big first-of-the-season wins would be important in raising money, and that after the Vandals' first win "we're more unified than we've ever been" as a money-raising force. But, he added, the Boosters were "not abandoning the cause..."

As Big John's horn blared, and the microphone and music started, our conversation ended with Eimers remarking how the "spirit party" (an Alumni Association first) showed one of the first times the Vandal Boosters and members of the Alumni Association had worked that closely together. "Really, we're the same people."

Spirits were high. And the Cause, and eligibility of Mark Fredback, both loomed in the background.

Alums concerned

I move on to the other official banner-carrying body, the Alumni Association. Though not really getting to talk to the association's dynamic president Carl Berry, I had the privilege of sitting through part of an association executive board meeting Friday, at which John Dana, president of the Alumni Association's Athletic Committee, helped to clarify the board's stand on the Big Sky issue for me. He, flanked by other members, emphasized that the Alumni Association was not solely preoccupied with getting Idaho out of the Big Sky, as the alums were concerned with all areas of the University, with keeping all parts from becoming like "obsolete machinery".

(The record stands that Berry came up from San Francisco late in July to kick off a large-scale "grass roots" movement to "inform" students, parents, alumni, and "friends of the university" of the situation. The movement would ultimately be designed to force the Board of Regents to reconsider its decision, again, concerning releasing the U of I from the Big Sky Conference.

(Public relations-minded Berry, blaming the press for an inadequate job of informing the public, had decided to take any (propaganda) efforts into his, and the recently incorporated Alumni Association's, hands.)

The fact that the Alumni Association has been incorporated is very significant to the whole front, the whole field of players, the Whole Game. For now it, like the Vandal Boosters organization, can act independently of the University and its board of regents; they can do things like sponsor petition drives to give added pressure to the Regents. Knecht, Carter, Hartung, Robbins, and crew cannot.

So the unified front takes on a more complex look. We have the older banner carriers; and we have the employees of the Board of Regents. Both Athletic Director Ed Knecht and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter stressed their positions to me, emphatically, this past week. The policy has been made; they must follow it. No more cost studies. No more guesstimations. No more "conservative figures" coming out of Dr. Carter's office. No more gloomy predictions about the inevitable demise of football at the U of I.

(Here, I can't help but wonder how this Regent policy differed from the policy made by the Board the first time less than a year before. But, as someone put it to me this week, "Ed sometimes talks a little fast, but he's learning." Yes, he must be learning a few of the rules of The Game.)

Regents are boss

So although the past record holds evidence of all these people's convictions of the "financial advantage to the change", their hands are officially tied they tell me. Dr. Carter said it: "The Regents are the Boss."

That leaves one more section of the now paradoxically unified front. The student body, led by ASUI President Carl Wurster. The student body which, according to Wurster is totally in favor of a goal of a "self-supporting athletic program."

Using logical progression, Wurster can explain how this means the students would therefore want a stronger football program (the financial buttress of the athletic program). And they want a roof on the stadium (adding a multiple-use concept: "The key is multiuse. There is absolutely no justification for a \$5 million edifice just for football." Ed Knecht, The National Observer, September 28, 1973. Wurster couldn't have said it better.) And thus the students want into the PCAA, where, financially, the football program would, of course, fair better.

Naturally, student opinion is easy to measure. Why, at the drop of a hat, the whole bunch will start chanting "Big Sky, We Want Out" (when the team is winning, naturally.)

Student body up front

Back to The Game. Yes, it is still going on. And we can probably give a good play-by-play now. Carl Berry is quarterback. He has a loaded backfield of Alumni and Vandal Boosters. He has a whole student body up front to block. And a few "employees of the Board of Regents" just might be up in the press box, headphones on, giving hints or advice on plays to run, and weaknesses in the defense.

The real opponents: four members of the Idaho State Board of Regents (or what their various "no" votes stand for). And the references: a few rambling journalists like me, bound to miss some of the action, get faked out here and there, make a few bad calls, get booed at, but generally tolerated.

And I'm tired; and I'm sure the defense is tired. But the ball has been snapped. The backfield is in motion. If the right call was made, and everybody-guessed right, all blocking assignments will be executed. The Team will perform. Unity. On to victory.

But wait. Wasn't that a fumble last Saturday? Are we back to fumble football? It's going to be another one of those long Saturday afternoons, isn't it?

U of I Gridder Fredback May Be Ineligible

An investigation will be held concerning the eligibility of Idaho football player, Mark Fredback, according to Big Sky Commissioner John Roning.

A letter asking the conference to look into the status of the running back, a junior, was received Saturday from the Western Athletic Conference, Roning said.

The question of Fredback's eligibility concerns Colorado State University where he played football his freshman year.

Following two quarters that year, Fredback quit to undergo surgery for a football injury. His sophomore year, he transferred to Olympic Junior College at Seattle.

Transfers here Fredback transferred to Idaho this fall, but under the letter-of-intent rule was obligated to return

to CSU if a football scholarship was available, Roning said.

Roning said the letter from the WAC office "confirmed he did sign a letter with CSU on May 6, 1971."

Fredback, who scored two touchdowns in Idaho's 62-14 victory over Texas-El Paso, a WAC school, on Sept. 8, voluntarily made himself ineligible prior to the Boise State College game last weekend.

A player signing a letter of intent must play at that school for a full year or have two years residency at another institution before he is eligible to participate in collegiate athletics.

"The original institution can offer the student a grant-in-aid or release him at any time during that two years," Roning said.

Begins Monday The investigation, to begin Monday, will be aimed at seeing

exactly what CSU did about Fredback, Roning said.

The commissioner said he first became aware of the possible ineligibility from Ron Byers, faculty representative for the University of Idaho.

"When I was contacted by him about rumors Fredback might not be eligible, I called the WAC office about it. Stan Bates, the WAC commissioner, sent the letter asking for the investigation," Roning said.

Roning added that any action involving the Idaho-UTEP game would have to be determined by the conference should Fredback be found ineligible.

Jon Warren, the university attorney, is handling the case.

Film Show Set

Fall Film Society Offerings Seen

For those of you who are tired of the usual high-gloss, Hollywood movies shown downtown, this semester's Film Society program will offer an alternative.

Many of the films are classics. Films, like anything else, only become classics because they were exceptional for the period in which they were produced.

The films will be shown in the SUB at 7 p.m. on the dates listed below. Admission is guaranteed only for those with season tickets. Tickets cost \$6 for two people and \$4 for one person. Thus, the cost per person, per movie, is as little as 30 cents. Admission without a season ticket is 75 cents per movie. Season tickets are available at the SUB information desk.

A Day At The Races — (Marx Brothers — Sept. 21 (Fri.) — Ballroom

This movie presents the Marx Bros. in one of their best films. Groucho, as a horse doctor accidentally in charge of a sanitarium, meets a demented duo from the race tracks — Harpo and Chico. Short: Chapt. 1 of the 1940's serial Hurricane Express, in which John Wayne meets The Wrecker, an evil train saboteur.

From Here To Eternity — Zinnemann — Oct. 1 (Mon.) — Ballroom

This faithful film version of James Jones' epic novel was not only a huge popular success but a critical success too, winning numerous awards as the best American picture of 1953. Short: One of the infamous Betty Boop Cartoons.

Storm Over Asia — Pudovkin — Oct. 8 (Mon.) — Ballroom

Some of the world's most exciting movies were produced in Russia during

the 1920's. This movie, directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin, is one of these masterpieces. The story is about a young Mongolian hunter who joins a Mongolian uprising to expulse the British from his country. Short: Chapt. 2 of Hurricane Express.

The Golem — Oct. 15 (Mon.) — Borah Theater

The Golem is an 8-foot man made of stone, brought to life by a rabbi with magical powers. The rabbi orders his creation to destroy the Austrian oppressors of the Jewish people. The granddaddy of horror films. Short: Charlie Chaplin.

My Little Chickadee — W.C. Fields and Mae West — Oct. 22 (Mon.) — Ballroom

West and Fields provide one of the classic battles of the sexes. Short: "The Seashell and the Clergyman."

Casablanca — Bogart — Oct. 27 (Sat.) — Ballroom

Here it is! Bogart's most famous cult film: gambling, intrigue, and love among the scoundrels and refugees of Casablanca during W. W. II. Short: James Dean in "The Unlighted Road."

This Strange Passion — Bunuel — Nov. 5 (Mon.) — Ballroom

This movie by Bunuel combines elements of Freud and the Marquis de Sade to present a frightening view of irrational love and paranoid jealousy. The film is filled with Bunuel's characteristic black humor and terrifying, surrealistic imagery. Short: Buston Keaton in "The Balloomatics."

Rashamon — Kurosawa — Nov. 12 (Mon.) — Ballroom

Rashamon, by Akira Kurosawa (Seven Samurai & Yojimbo), is a kind of "you-be-the-judge" murder mystery. The film's four major characters are involved in a murder-rape incident. Through a series of flash-backs, Kurosawa has each of the characters tell his or her version of what occurred—but each version is different. Rashamon goes to the center of the human mystery — what can one ever be sure of? Short: Chapt. 11 of Hurricane Express.

Smiles Of A Summer Night — Bergman — Nov. 26 (Mon.) — Ballroom

This is an exquisite, erotic tragic-comedy. The film encloses licentious wit within a delicate, perfumed 19th Century setting. Like Bergman's The Seventh Seal, Smiles is a visually elegant film and an almost perfect cinematic work. Short: Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken."

Wild Child — Truffaut — Dec. 3 (Mon.) — Ballroom

This 1970 Francois Truffaut movie is based upon the remarkable 18th Century journal of a French doctor who discovers a child living, literally, like an animal in the forest. As a scientific experiment, the doctor (played by Truffaut himself) captures the boy to try to teach him the scientific, objective attitudes of the "civilized" world. Short: Last Chapter of Hurricane Express.

Advertisement for Nature's Own products, including Macaroni & Cheese, Dog Food, Apple Sauce, and Spaghettios, with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for Nature's Own pens, featuring a fountain pen and a ballpoint pen, with a price of \$1.98.

Advertisement for September Fest at WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, featuring Joe Walsh & Barnstorm, with ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for Modern Way Thrift Store, featuring various food items like Macaroni & Cheese, Dog Food, Apple Sauce, and Spaghettios, with prices and store information.

Advertisement for Nature's Own pens, showing two pens and the company name.