

The living group coordinator for the Committee for Student Rights, David Warnick, urged students to sign the "Paid Under Protest" petitions during registration last week.

Petitions in hand

Student committee readies challenge

By MARSHALL HALL
of the Argonaut staff

With 485 "Paid Under Protest" petitions in hand and another 500 still being counted, the Committee for Student Rights is soon to confront the University of Idaho in their challenge against what they believe to be an illegal fee structure.

The CSR is basing much of its case on a section of the U of I charter which states, "No student who shall have been a resident of the territory for one year, next preceeding his admission shall be required to pay any fees for tuition in the University, excepting in a professional department and for extra studies. The regents may prescribe rates of tuition for any pupil in a professional department, or who shall not have been a resident as aforesaid, and for teaching extra studies."

In a meeting of the CSR Monday night the group had not decided what steps would be used in negotiation with the University, but said that would have to be worked out. "We all agree that the fee structure is wrong, but we disagree as to what we'll do next," said Committee president Mark Falconer.

The main points the committee is examining is the legality of the tuition charged to in-state students and a more specific definition of what constitutes a professional department.

The CSR doesn't know if the case will go to court, and as yet they felt it was too far away to be seen. "If it does go to court it's because of the University, not because of us," said CSR coordinator John Orwick.

According to the charter, the University can charge tuition for professional departments, but the CSR doesn't feel an undergraduate degree falls into this category.

However, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said the term "professional departments" have never been defined. "They could be defined as including every department in the University, except possibly in some areas of the college of letters and science," stated Carter.

The University administration was questioned as to whether they felt the tuition case would go to

court, and they gave the impression the final result would be litigation. Jon Warren, University attorney, was unwilling to discuss the case at this time. "The ethics of it prevent me from discussing it at this time, but I'm sure it will be litigated," Warren said.

The CSR is hopeful that the University is willing to negotiate, but this remains to be seen according to Orwick, who labels the administration's position as "self-righteous intransigence." (Note: according to Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Desk Dictionary intransigence means refusing to compromise or come to terms, esp. in politics.)

Another one of the main points involved in the tuition case is just that. What can the term tuition be defined as, and especially in relation to the University of Idaho? Carter felt that the definition of tuition in relation to Idaho was "the cost of instruction and payment of faculty salaries, and items related to that."

The U of I vice president cited state legislation of the 1930's as stated in the "Book of Statutes and Decisions of the U of I", as giving the regents the authority to levy fees, rentals, and other charges to students and faculty members for labs, hospital, admission and athletic purposes.

Pointing out that the University charter itself states that no tuition would be required by in-state students, the question arises as to why this section has remained in the charter for so long without amendment. "That goes back to the constitution, and it hasn't ever been altered," said Carter.

The operating budget of the University of Idaho includes over \$1 million of fees and tuition provided by the students. Carter said he couldn't see how the state could pick up the revenue bonds, if the student fees were lost.

If litigation proceeds, Carter predicts increases in the student fees at an increased rate. "The net effect will be an increasing number of legislators realizing that a protest against tuition is underway, and that action to correct it will promptly result, and this will lead to increased fees, faster than would otherwise be the case," stated Carter.

Taylor topics

From the "Red Devil of Idaho" to "Taylor Toppers," former Sen. Glen Taylor has earned his place in Idaho history. The Argonaut's Dave Morrissey talked with Taylor recently and his analysis is on page 5.

Shades of Kojak!

"It takes a thief" won't be on the required reading list at the U of I library this semester— not since their new detection system went into action. Carolyn Harada solves the mystery of the beeping books on page 14.

Super SUB

From its own subculture to submarine sandwiches, the new SUB has got it all. Find out about the new Blue Bucket and the activities celebrating its opening in a special section of today's Argonaut, pages 7-10.

VITIES
GOING TO
PULLMAN
TO COUNT
ZEPPLINS

JIM
SAM
ROCK

DANCING

SPAGHETTI

Investigation of student services underway

An ad hoc committee conducting a review of student service programs at the University of Idaho will receive an extension in the time allotted to conduct its investigation, amid complaints from one student member about the reason the review was started and the tactics employed by the committee chairman.

The committee, which was appointed early last semester to review Student Advisory Services, University Housing, Food Services, Student Union Building Operations, and University Health Services will report to Faculty Council sometime this semester, according to committee Chairman Roger Wallins. The council, which originally appointed the committee, had requested that the committee report back by the end of fall semester.

According to Ken Buxton, student committee member, it will take until March or April for the committee to compile a "good report."

Buxton charged that the review was not spawned in an attempt to improve student service programs, but instead was begun by some faculty members who were "jealous" of the amount of money allocated to student service departments.

Buxton made several charges concerning Chairman Wallins'

conduct of the review, most of which were answered by Wallins.

He said that during the course of the review, Wallins had withheld pertinent information from committee members and had been "too cautious" in his conduct of the review.

According to Buxton, Wallins didn't inform the committee when he learned that A. Jean Hill, dean for Student Advisory Services, intended to resign at the end of this school year. Hill, however, told the Argonaut that she was not resigning, and will be returning next year.

Wallins said he had only heard rumors of Hill's possible resignation and didn't think he should spread them to the committee. He added that the committee "generally seemed to agree that it wasn't something relevant to the review."

He added that he thought he had made the right decision, because the rumors about Hill's resignation were unfounded.

No meetings have been held since mid-December, according to Wallins. He said he has yet to get second semester schedules for committee members and that he had "no idea" when the committee would formulate final conclusions to submit to the council.

Some conclusions, according

to Buxton, could be reached through an opinion poll of students to determine their attitude toward student service programs. Buxton said the idea of such a poll was vetoed by Wallins, "although a majority of the committee supported the poll."

Wallins said he had postponed a student opinion poll early in the review until the committee's preliminary work was completed. He added that the poll idea was only "briefly discussed" at the committee's last meeting in December, and that Buxton was not present at that meeting.

Within Student Advisory Services, Dean Hill made staff appointments during the course of the committee review. Buxton claimed that this was inappropriate, and that Hill should have waited for the committee's recommendations before making the appointments.

Hill said she has been reassigning personnel in her office, and that the office didn't "have to check with anybody." She added that she has received "no feed back from the committee" since she was interviewed last semester.

The committee had been optimistic in trying to complete its review by the end of first semester, according to Tom Richardson, Vice President for

Student and Administrative Services. Richardson said he had urged the committee to take time to look into each department and he was pleased it was doing so.

Faculty Council Chairman Tony Rigas said that he realized "there is a lot more involved," in the committee review than he had previously thought, and for that reason the committee would get a deadline extension. The length of the extension, according to Rigas, will depend on the council's reaction to an interim report submitted in the near future by Wallins.

Richardson said he thought the committee might try to wrap up its review by late February or early March, when University budget hearings will begin.

Subcommittees have been conducting interviews, according to Wallins, and the whole committee must evaluate the interviews before a report will be submitted to the council.

The interviews, according to Ted Argyll, a student committee member, have been conducted with department heads and Staffers of student service programs.

Interviews with students will be part of the committee's deliberations during second semester, Buxton said. He added that he hoped the committee report would be a "consumer report from a student's point of view."

Conclusions reached by the committee should be designed to make programs more "student oriented", according to Buxton.

He added that the Health Services department is presently

the most student oriented, and most cooperative of any the committee has reviewed.

Wallins said all data had to be compiled before the committee could make recommendations. He added that at present, it is too early to speculate on what conclusions the committee might reach.

Richardson said an intern from his office had been attending the committee hearings, but that he has heard no speculation on what conclusion the committee might reach.

Stadium board opens meetings

The Student Stadium Board, which has been charged with the control of the U of I's soon-to-be-roofed recreation stadium, has set up regular weekly meetings.

Mark Beatty, board member says that open meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the SUB. "Not only are the meetings open, we hope a great many students come to them," Beatty said.

"We have a great deal of ground to cover, from hiring a manager, to formulating priorities and policies," he continued.

This Wednesday the Board will be discussing priorities of useage: who gets to be in the stadium and when. It will be held in the Pow-Wow room.

There will be a special meeting this Thursday noon in the Sawtooth room to discuss the job description of the manager.



Bighorn

Dance and Concert

January 24 & 25

Music 8:00-12:40

\$2.00 Admission

RATHSKELLER INN

U of I Karate Club

Korean (Tae Kwon Do)

sponsored by Moscow School of Judo & Karate, a member school of Lee's Tae Kwon Do, Inc. Seattle

supervised by master Chin-Ho Lee, 6th Dan, former head combat instructor, South Korean Army

Head instructor in Moscow, W.P. Tew, 1st Dan. Classes: 5:30 p.m. Memorial Gym, combative classroom. Open to all U of I students.

COLLEGE
STUDENTS
GET FREE
CHECKING
ACCOUNTS



At Your Progressive



SERVING IDAHO WITH 32 OFFICES
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANK CORPORATION
MEMBER I.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION 1966
SERVICE MARKS OWNED BY BANKAMERICA
SERVICE CORPORATION
BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

New forms aid registration

"Better than anticipated" was U of I Registrar Matt Tellin's reaction to last week's registration. He also said that there were no serious problems and that he was impressed both with the new system and the student's reaction to it.

Praising the students, Tellin said "two people could carry on a conversation thirty feet away. It was very quiet and orderly." He said there were no long lines Wednesday afternoon, when many students registered late. "Many people were stuck out of

town until the last day," he said. Students seemed to pass through the lines more quickly, he said, largely because the new system involved fewer card checks and one less station to visit. Also, less time was spent by staff at the class booths sorting the cards.

The problems that did develop, he said, are expected to be corrected next semester. The two registration forms students received did not have places to list lectures and lab classes. Some students filled the spaces unaware of this, Tellin said, and some problems could result.

Another problem on the computer form arose when many students did not understand the category "crs. no." Tellin said, "After looking over a few forms I knew that this category would have to be clarified."

Both problems, he said, would be cleared up next semester.

Although the new system costs about the same as the old, Tellin said it is much more efficient. "Before, it took two weeks to make up a packet because it all had to be done by hand. But now it takes a few hours for the computer to print up the forms."

The only additional labor expense of the new system is the alphabetizing of the forms once filled out. The old cards, he said, could be filed by computer, but the paper sheets must be alphabetized by the staff. "The fact that people turn in their forms in alphabetized groups helps," Tellin said.



The new Registration procedures emphasized speed and elimination of hassles. Whether or not it happened, the intent was there.

Faculty council looks at bookstore discount

A 13 year-old policy of granting discounts to faculty and staff at the University bookstore may be on its way out.

David Warnick, student representative to the Faculty Council, has submitted an agenda item to the council calling for the elimination of University handbook subsection 6310-E-2, which tells who will get discounts and what percentages.

The present range of discounts range from 10 to 20 percent, depending on the retail costs of the texts and their markups.

In a memorandum from the Faculty Secretary the secretary stated "As nearly as I can determine the discount was initiated in 1962 by the then manager, Chester R. Kerr, of the bookstore and former financial vice-president. It most certainly is not an action by a faculty body. It was an administrative act taken in light of administrative considerations."

The memorandum continued to say, "It would seem to me that if the Bookstore is having financial problems, then the administrators responsible should take corrective actions. I really doubt that the Faculty Council should get into the picture unless there is some overriding reason to do so."

According to Warnick, "The present policy is discriminatory.

If such a policy is necessary, it should at least discriminate in favor of the students."

He went on to point out that many publishing houses send text books free to instructors, both as courtesy and in hopes that the text might be assigned.

Milo Nelson, chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, said that the committee probably won't meet until the last part of January. He said that he anticipated the committee discussing the discount policy at that time.

The first meeting of the Faculty Council is this afternoon and it will probably refer the question to the Bookstore Advisory Committee for its opinion.

Other unfinished business that will come up at the first meeting of the council this semester is the proposed revision of policy on taping lectures, and a proposed look at the final examination regulation, and a proposed restoration of "dead week" before finals.

CAMPUS CHILD CARE OPENINGS!!

This is the time to enroll your child for second semester. Apply by phone.

Ask for: Pat at Family Housing - 885-6571
Lorrie at the Child Care Center - 885-6414

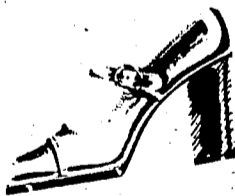
SHOE SALE

Over 800 Pair

\$4.90 - \$14.95



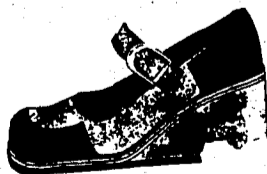
Values to \$26.00



BOOT CLOSE OUT

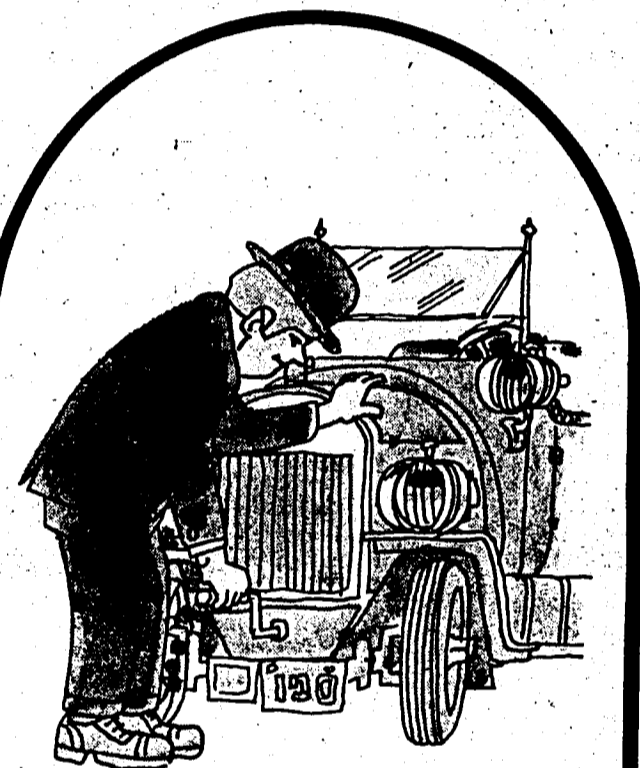
Over 100 Pair

40% - 50% OFF



Floyd's *SHOE STOP* 

511 S. Main (next to Ken's Stationery) 882-0630



Once energy was mostly elbow grease...

Today, we just step on the starter.

Energy to power factories and assembly plants has made our modern streamlined automobiles possible. Here and in a thousand other ways the demands are increasing. If we are going to keep our society moving, we're going to have to keep that energy coming.

We can do it. By saving and sharing and pursuing the intelligent courses that will insure a continued supply.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY



Opinion

Argonaut

That \$5 increase

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter was only technically correct when he told the Board of Regents that the \$5 fee increase for SUB operations would not be used to finance a commons building for the University.

He said he favored using a fee increase to bail out the SUB instead of dipping into bond reserves from the current SUB building fee. The reason for this, Carter said, was that he planned to come to the regents in February with a plan to divert the SUB building fee to finance the proposed commons building.

Whether such a commons building is needed or not is debatable and should be studied closely by the regents.

But the fact remains that without the fee increase for SUB operations, that \$17.50 SUB building fee would not be available for a project such as the commons building. So Carter to the contrary, that \$5 fee increase is in actuality headed for a commons building. K.B.

Who's helping the veterans?

To the editor:

Veterans, be advised there is an office on this campus that can cost you time and money.

The veterans' main problem has always been the Veterans Administration (VA) and the Veterans Inability to communicate with it. Through the efforts of individual Veterans and Veterans groups the VA has finally realized this and has instituted a program to help solve this problem.

Under this program, VA representatives are placed on campuses. These are veterans who have been through the hassles we face. They will cut red tape when they can. They represent the VA and can usually answer your questions the same day. They can call the regional office to get immediate answers to your problems.

The system works. Unfortunately there is an office of this campus which would rather not admit it. The Veterans Affairs office refuses to acknowledge the VA rep. and has done so only under pressure from the University

administration.

In the just completed registration, the Office of Veterans Affairs put out an 'information' sheet for the veterans but made no mention of the VA representative. This is inexcusable for the purpose of the office of Veterans Affairs is to help the veteran get his problem solved. This office continues to do just the opposite by putting out misleading information.

Don't be misled, your only link to the VA and quick results is the VA representatives we have on this campus. They're here every day but Wednesday and we are working hard for five days a week.

Find out for yourself. Go see the office of Veterans Affairs and ask them what the VA Representatives can do.

Then you, too, will know that the Veterans Administration representative is the best thing the veterans have to work with.

Terry L. Owen
President,
United Veterans of Idaho

Editor
KENTON BIRD

Managing Editor
JOHN HECHT

Assistant Editor
MARSHALL HALL

An improbable mission

Good morning, Mr. Phelps. You're probably wondering why you have been summoned to the Men's room of the UCC (third stall from the left). Your mission, should you decide to take it, is of the gravest importance if this task force is to safeguard the sovereignty of our judicial system.

The English Department of the University of Idaho has been infiltrated with electronic surveillance equipment by agents of the people. This group of spies has taken the code name 'students' and centered their attention on that paragon of virtue, O. Murphy Patrick.

Prof. Patrick's lectures have flagrantly been taped without his prior knowledge or approval. I'm sure you are aware of the grave threat to our country that lectures on "Contemporary Literature for Non-Majors" and "Modern English and American Drama" could pose should these tapes fall into enemy hands.

Just think Mr. Phelps, what other 'students' could do with such tapes. Those vile creatures might use these tapes to prepare compositions; perhaps the secret tapes might even be given to other 'students' should they happen to miss a lecture due to accident or illness. What horrors! Why even 'students' with physical disabilities might be able to get their subversive hands on such valuable tapes.

Of course the gravest implications of the whole Sony snitchin' affair revolves around the copyright question. It has been rumored that these tapes are at this very moment being prepared for publication.

The tape-dealing scoundrels stand to make millions from this plagiaristic action capitalizing upon the life's work of our champion, Prof. Patrick. It is possible Mr. Phelps, that in your scouting missions to the classroom, you have noticed the tremendous literary wealth of Patrick's lectures, and why 'students' would attempt this scheme to steal this great man's material.

It seems that Patrick has been subjected to threats also. If there continues to be rampant taping of the professor's lectures, a record of his conversations could be obtained.

Think of the consequences—while Patrick was

Dan Yake



denying emphatically that he never made mention of being fair and equitable in his grading procedures, some lowdown, cheap, dirty, sniveling 'student' may dig out an old tape and prove him wrong.

(As you recall, something similar to that happened to one of our former high officials. Nobody likes to eat their words.)

As you may note in your portfolio, there are 7,000 potential suspects in your range. It's therefore next to impossible to use the old blackmail trick on all of them, unless of-course you happen to be financial vice president.

The suggested plans of action would be: Plan A—confiscate all recording equipment using the "recalled for factory defects" ploy. You'll have to figure something out to get hold of the tapes themselves though.

Plan B—Burn down Moscow. This way is kind of sloppy, but it probably will get the job done.

The Improbable Mission force stresses that time is of the essence to obtain these valuable tapes. The Faculty Council may address itself to the question at its meeting this afternoon.

It has been rumored that some of the 'students' may be there to support their argument. If that is the case, you will be able to earmark some of the radical ringleaders.

You realize of course, Mr. Phelps, that should you be caught or captured, the University will disavow any knowledge of your activities. This tape will self incriminate itself in five seconds. Good Luck.

Some comments on the 'new' SUB

To the editor:

Upon returning to school, I happened to notice what appears to be a slight mix-up in the area that used to be the SUB cafeteria.

I have derived a few theories that I am clinging to while awaiting the real (more biz-zare?) truth:

1. Moscow has an outrageously amazing carpet salesman. (If so, would he be interested in a lucrative offer as a footlong hot dog salesman?)

2. Moscow is to become the "Reno of the Inland Empire."

To the editor:

As I sit in the newly-remodeled SUB my mind is full of reactions to it and to the use of it.

May I first say that it's nice—I'm afraid that is as high as I rate it.

Secondly, my only major objection to the SUB is the use of it: who gets to use it, who has the right to use and who actually uses it.

It goes without saying that the SUB is for the students and faculty. It also goes without saying that it is for students' families (to some extent).

Is Liberace coming?

3. Construction is not complete, there is more cement to be poured.

4. The area will be restricted to those sipping whipped cream supremes and nibbling marshmallow pies.

5. Liberace is coming. Who knows? Maybe if there was more money...

Rod Spidahl

Keep out the teeny-boppers

But, and here goes the gripe, it is not now, and probably never will be for the students of Moscow's Public Schools. The SUB has been open for, at most, seven hours, and already in the hours I have been here, I've counted no less than 15 teenagers and pre-teens.

This is the U of I Student Union Building, for the students of the University of Idaho, not for the crumbsnatchers of Moscow's Public Schools.

Ted Clement

Sen. Glen Taylor

Former 'Red Devil' and vice presidential candidate looks back

By DAVID MORRISSEY

It was July, 1947 and the U.S. Senate was debating World War II price controls and whether they should be reinstated to help stabilize a national economy which was in the tumultuous upheaval of a conversion to peacetime production.

Homer Capehart, a Republican senator from Indiana had the floor and was bitterly attacking the Office of Price Administration (OPA), which had checked inflation during the recent war. The current rise in prices, he said, was temporary and must be accepted. It was time to return to the private enterprise system, a more American way of dealing with the economy than the recently abolished price controls.

As he took his seat, a young Democratic senator bounded to his feet and demanded time to reply. This much-lauded private enterprise system, the second senator said, had been an unregulated monster, a "system which had almost ruined America," and which had caused the great depression.

The Democratic senator continued his emotional reply to Capehart, adding heatedly: "I should like to use stronger language if the rules of the Senate permitted it—the rule of dog eat dog and devil take the hindmost... In those dark days when Mr. Hoover was exemplifying rugged individualism for us, I heard farmers and businessmen say, 'We are not going to stand for this much longer.'"

The speaker was the senior United States senator from Idaho, Glen H. Taylor, who in the third year of his senate term had already established himself as a vocal dissenter, a renegade, on many issues. Indeed, by 1948, so critical would Taylor become of accepted policies on price control, civil rights and foreign affairs, that the Idahoan would bolt his Democratic party altogether and agree to be the vice presidential candidate of the newly formed and leftist-leaning Progressive Party of America, under the leadership of Henry Wallace.

It was 30 years ago this month that Glen Taylor was sworn into office as a United States Senator, a position he would hold for a single stormy six-year term. Though the passing years have greyed his hair and perhaps removed him from the limelight, the "Red Devil of Idaho," as he was once called, still speaks with a commanding voice and marshals facts and logic into a presentation that captivates the listener.

He lives outside of San Francisco now, running "Taylor Toppers," a wig-making company he founded in the fifties. This writer, researching Idaho history, recently met the former Senator there and in the course of several hours of discussion found himself unwillingly drawn into the spell this master orator can still cast.

I had heard the stories of course. Of how Taylor had been a country-western singer who traveled the West with an acting group during the depression, making a living by singing and performing skits. The depression, I had been told, and the terrible hardships it worked on people, so moved Taylor that he turned from an itinerant performer into a radical politician.

Curiosity then led me to the old Congressional Records, where by reading the speeches of this man I hoped to separate fact from legend. What I found was an intriguing mixture of naivety and thinking so far ahead of its time as to be surprising.

The emotional feeling for the poor was real, and the depression hardships etched so firmly in Taylor's mind led him to challenge Capehart and others who proposed a return to unregulated laissez faire. Taylor, rightfully, realized that such days were passed and that it was no longer a question of regulation or no



Glen Taylor

regulation but of how much regulation.

Then there was the area of civil rights. Here Taylor again was ahead of his time, advocating policies that would later become federal law. In 1947, for instance, he bitterly attacked the seating of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, a notorious racist who at one point in his career had urged "all white men to use whatever means necessary to keep niggers from voting."

Bilbo's election was crooked, Taylor charged, because a large part of Mississippi's population was prevented from voting. Bilbo, Taylor said, was the kind of man who rather than offer any constructive solution to racial problems, took advantage of the situation and used it to futher his own career.

Sen. Bilbo, Taylor continued, offered not material or social progress but "the delicious sense of feeling superior to someone else, the cheap thrill of membership in a master race, the joy of kicking someone else around."

In areas of foreign policy, however, I found myself doubting the wisdom of Idaho's Senator Taylor. There seemed, from reading the old Congressional Records, all too much of an uncritical acceptance of Soviet Russia as a peacetime ally following World War II. Even in light of Henry Kissinger's recent detente, I found myself thinking that should I ever shake hands with a Soviet diplomat I would afterwards count my fingers. Taylor, I felt, placed too much trust in the reliability of the Soviet Union.

So it was with a mixture of respect and curiosity that I met the former Idaho Senator in San Francisco this summer, for an interview from which the following segments were taken:

Mr. Taylor, you've had an unusual career. How did someone with your background ever get into politics?

"Well, you know, I had that little acting troupe, the Glendora players, and we used to go all over during the depression days, trying to make a buck. Wasn't easy then. People would come and want to pay their admission with a sack of flour or a chicken because they didn't have any money. They just didn't have any money at all!

"Well, I was my own advance man and

I used to go on ahead to the town and book us in at the local theaters. And one day in 1936, and this was before I had ever thought of going into politics, I went into Riggins to book us for a performance. Well, the guy who owned the theater wasn't there, and wouldn't be back until late that afternoon, so I had most of a day to kill. And I noticed that a lot of people were heading into a meeting hall across the street.

"I wondered what was going on so I wandered in too. And it was Governor Ben Ross, giving a state of the state address, or something like that, to the people. Ross was shrewd, he'd travel around and campaign between elections, and this was what he was doing here.

"Well, anyhow, I sat down in the back row and waited and pretty soon this big farmer type of guy came out on the stage. Red rosy cheeks like a farmer who'd been working in the fields all day, looking healthy and honest.

"And he'd start off kind of slow but before you'd know it he'd come down off of that stage and begin walking through the audience. And he'd see people he knew and call them by their first names. He was a whiz at remembering names.

"He'd see some old farmer and stop his talk about government and stick out his hand and wade through the people until he got to old Charlie. 'Hello Charlie!' he'd say. 'Why I haven't seen you since that time your old gray mare got stuck in that mud hole in Oneida County and we had to use my Ford to pull her out. Why we tied a rope around her neck and whooee! her neck was that long before we got her out!'

"And he'd laugh and slap his knee and the crowd just loved it. Well, I was sitting in the back of the room watching this. And until this time my impression of politics had been Borah. Serious, solemn and, really, boring. My folks took me to a Borah speech once when I was young and I can remember wanting to leave. It was like a sermon.

"But this guy Ben Ross, I watched him and I thought to myself, 'Why all this guy is doing is putting on an act. He's just giving them a show. And he's an amateur while I'm a professional actor.' So then and there I thought about running for

politics."

Senator, You bolted your own Democratic party in 1948 to run with Henry Wallace and his newly formed Progressive Party, an organization many said was too liberal or even controlled by the Communists. Just what led you to join the Progressives?

"Well, the atom bomb had been recently dropped and I felt that another world war would destroy civilization. And Truman was completely enamored of the military, had turned the foreign policy over to them.

"It was absolutely idiotic. The Russians had just gotten through being our main allies, you know, our gallant allies and heroes of Stalingrad, and by God just the minute Hitler was done in the whole propaganda line changed just overnight. Here are the heroes of Stalingrad when we go to bed and the next morning here come the villains of the Kremlin. Just complete bastards.

"So I went down to see Truman and in 15 minutes, at least three or four times, he said 'All the Russians understand is force.' Just like a parrot in a cage."

So it was that meeting with President Truman that really led you to leave the Democratic Party?

"Yes. I admired Henry Wallace and his peace proposals, and when he asked me to run with him I thought we might be able to do some good. And I didn't see Truman as working for peace at all, like I said. I finally joined Wallace because I wanted to be able to look in the mirror and say 'You did the best you could.'

You knew Richard Nixon back when he was still a Congressman and then a Senator. What did you think of him then?

"About what I think of him now; a son-of-a-bitch from the very beginning. I had followed the career of Jerry Voorhes, a California congressman, a good liberal congressman. And Nixon started right in on him. His first campaign he started right in on the red deal.

"Then he ran against Helen Gahagan Douglas. She was a fine woman. But he got her too. People would call up the day before the election, all over the state, and say, 'Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Jones I just called to see if you were registered to vote and if you had transportation to the polls.' Then they'd chat for a few minutes and then say 'Be sure and vote for Helen Gahagan Douglas, will you? This is Communist Party Headquarters calling, good-by.' Then they'd hang up.

"Nixon did that to her. He hired people to do that kind of dirty deal to a fine lady. But he always worked this way."

Senator, you attempted a comeback election in 1956; in which you lost the Democratic primary by less than 200 votes to a young Boise lawyer named Frank Church. What is your opinion of Senator Church today?

"Oh, he's not too bad. He came out against the war-after a while. Only thing was, I was against the war in 1945. It wasn't even Vietnam then, it was Indo-China. And I said the French should get out and let the Vietnamese take care of themselves."

I spent perhaps four hours with Glen Taylor but I'll bet that in 40 hours I couldn't have probed the depths of this complex man who represented Idaho in the United States Senate from 1944 to 1950.

From a country western singer, to United States Senator, to a vice presidential candidate of a third party, Glen Taylor carved a unique and intriguing niche in America's political history. His views, then radical, today strike many responsive chords, and Idaho as well as the rest of the nation might profit by examining more closely the record of Glen H. Taylor, who thirty years ago this month was sworn into office.

The commons building- new SUB or cafeteria?

By DOUG CARR

In a recent letter to the Board of Regents, Sherman Carter, financial vice president, proposed the establishment of a \$3 million commons building.

He will seek their approval to transfer \$17.50 per student per semester in SUB fee bonds to pay for the new building.

Carter stated that the original planning work for the Commons Building was done in 1968. He said that it was planned to be a food preparation area for people living on campus. A conscientious effort will be made to avoid duplication of SUB services; for example, there will be no ballrooms in the Commons Building.

He said that the commons building "would provide centralized food service preparation and dining areas for all students living within the dormitory system on campus. All

other University students would also be permitted to purchase food and to eat in the building."

He suggested that the Commons Building might provide space for a new bookstore, for lounges, and for game rooms.

He noted that it would be possible to expand the Wallace complex cafeteria to handle all dormitory students, but that it would be wasteful to do so if the Commons Building were to be built in the future. The probability of this is fairly high, as the library is expected to eventually be in the middle of the campus.

Carter believes that at the current time a fee increase to pay for the Commons Building will not be necessary, although the \$17.50 per student per semester sub bond fee will not be enough to finance the building. He expects the fun-

ding to come from other sources.

According to Bernice Morin, director of food services, a new cafeteria system could provide many additional services which cannot be provided now. She proposed the establishment of a cafeteria system similar to that of the University of Montana, where 5 different meal plans are offered, along with a fast soup and sandwich line.

She noted that the cafeteria there is open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with a short 15 minute transition period between breakfast and lunch. A new cafeteria could also provide a coffee shop, although this may not be done due to competition with the SUB.

Morin said that the primary reason for the creation of a single dormitory cafeteria is that it would save at least \$95,000 annually in reduced labor, management, and equipment costs. She added that the Gault cafeteria was established in 1954 on a temporary basis and was designed to serve 330 students. Now the cafeteria handles 650 students, and in order to serve that many students, lounge area was utilized along with part of the kitchen area.

There is no longer sufficient

room for salad preparation, Morin said, and the baking for the Gault cafeteria must be done in the Wallace Complex Kitchen. There is also the problem of the backlogging of dirty dishes. It has long been the University's goals to phase out Gault cafeteria.

The phasing out of the Gault cafeteria would cause additional problems she added.

Although the complex cafeteria is able to handle the dormitory population on weekends, it could not handle the load on a Monday to Friday basis, for its storage and kitchen facilities are inadequate to do the job. In fact, the Complex kitchen area is currently too small for the load it now handles. Therefore, either a new Commons Building must be built, or the existing Complex cafeteria must be expanded.

Tom Richardson, the vice president of student affairs, agreed with Morin's conclusion that the current food service system is expensive and inadequate. He noted that a revolution in food service techniques, dealing primarily with frozen foods, has taken place, which has made the Gault cafeteria financially unfeasible. However, his concept of the commons building is that it would be more than a cafeteria. He mentioned that

with the completion of the stadium and the Performing Arts Center there will be a large increase in the demand for food and related services on that part of the campus.

Richardson also mentioned that the bookstore additional space and that some ASUI offices may need to locate in the Commons Building. He added that care would have to be taken to see that the Commons Building did not become another SUB, and has the opinion that the Commons Building would not become the SUB for the Independents.

Commenting on the feasibility of expanding the Complex cafeteria to handle the increased load created by a closure of Gault cafeteria, Richardson said that that was a possibility for a bookstore or ASUI offices.

Richardson said that he will be proceeding in two directions in the preliminary work for the commons building. He will be seeking authorization to bring in an architectural planner and will be canvassing different groups for input on what kind of facilities are wanted and needed in the commons Building. He added that high construction costs may limit the size of the building, but he felt that the Commons Building should still be more than a cafeteria.

TAE KWON DO

(Korean Karate)

Moscow School of Judo and Karate
(124 S. Lily, 882-7295)

Offering beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction in Tae Kwon Do. Classes are limited in size for optimum instruction. Mon. and Wed., 4:00 to 8:00. Sponsored by Master Chin-Ho-Lee, 6th Dan, Seattle. Instructor W. P. Tew, 1st Dan, Moscow.
Member of U.S. and International TAE KWON DO Federation

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Tuesday, January 21
Fall & Winter Clothing

Pant Suits	1/2 Price
Dress Coats & Carcoats	1/2 Price
One Group Sportswear Reduced Up to	75% Off
Slacks & Shirts	1/2 Price
Sweaters, Jackets, Tops and Blouses	1/2 Price
234 Dresses; Regular and Long Length	1/2 Price
One Group Gowns and Robes	1/2 Price
One Group Warm Sleepwear Gowns & PJ's	1/2 Price
One Group Sheets & Pillow Cases	1/2 Price
Winter Hats & Gloves	1/2 Price
One Group Long Robes	1/3 Off
1 Group - Nylon Briefs and Bikinis. Reg. 1.25	NOW 97¢
1 Group - Slips and Gowns	1/2 Price

FROM THE "BACKROOM"...

Pants	1/2 Price
Long Dresses	1/2 Price
Short Dresses	1/2 Price
Sportswear Jackets	1/2 Price

All Sweaters:

Cardigan Pullovers	1/2 Price
Blouses	1/2 Price
Vests	1/2 Price
Shirts	1/2 Price

Ski Wear -

Jackets and Warm-ups	1/2 Price
Leather Jackets	1/2 Price

Freightons

For Women
Since 1890

211 So. Main
882-2423
BankAmericard, Master Charge,
Student Charge



Spaghetti feed *Film orgy*

Dance marathon

Early breakfast

1/2-price food

SEE INSIDE

Presenting the new Blue Bucket



By DAVID WEEKS
of the Argonaut staff

"If it were only more centrally located..."

This seems to be the only drawback, other than the usual funds problem, of the renovated snack-bar in the SUB. Perhaps we should have made improvements first in the Satellite SUB.

Anyway, since the changes have been made, we should try to describe the Blue Bucket's new personality.

First of all, I can't quite agree with SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus that the Blue Bucket might convey a coffee-house-type atmosphere. You'll simply have to go to Ol' Joe Halls for that.

On the other hand, there are several amenities which create an enjoyable atmosphere - the TV, stereo, fireplace, and tables no longer appear to be late additions to the food facilities.

There is a harmony, though certainly not the low-down type.

Maybe the feeling is more like a country club, without golf course or tennis courts, or, particularly, bar. If the SUB does get a beer license, I was told, it will be in the Dipper anyway.

Alright, you walk into the front of the Blue Bucket and you're immediately impressed, one way or the other, with the colors—dark red and dark blue (carpeting) and green (plants)—covering everything but the ceiling and the walls.

There are no moveable seats (a positive factor in maintenance); in fact, you actually sit on floor level with your feet tucked under lowered tables.

Dear students:

We've been busy at the SUB since last September remodeling and giving the Student Union a "new look". With the beginning of this spring semester, we will be moved in and ready to go in the Blue Bucket—what used to be the Snack Bar. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—January 23, 24, and 25—are scheduled as the grand opening of the SUB with its new facilities, and a special dedication ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday (January 23) will kick the celebration off.

You are invited to attend the dedication ceremony that morning. All menu items in the Blue Bucket will be half-price for the grand opening, and free soft drinks will be served Thursday at noon. Come and help us celebrate our grand opening at the Student Union.

"Students like to keep their feet up," as Vetrus says, probably accurately.

Secondly, though it doesn't immediately dawn on you, there are structured areas—private (the most comfortable), semi-private, and public.

If you were a previous visitor of the SUB, you'll probably notice the TV is no longer near the fireplace, but more toward the center of the wall adjacent to the bookstore. All this comprises the "continuity and elegance" aspect of the new SUB look.

Then comes the practical aspect, the real selling point—the snack bar. For those who might know, the facility is "basically a scramble system with straight-line characteristics."

Anyway, the student should now find more flavor and faster combinations.

We have, for example, self-service salad (approximately 48 cents), three (previously only one) front-display sandwich areas, new refrigerated units which keep food fresher, a quarter-pound hamburger broiler, 12 (instead of six) ice-cream flavors, a radar range, new and expanded self-service soft drink machines and, in keeping with an established policy, the usual selection of homemade pies and soups.

Customers pay at a new cash register, located where the napkins and condiments used to be.

As you sit down to contemplate your new surroundings, you might wonder how this all happened and why. Well, three years ago the Student Union Board voted to remodel the snack bar with

bonds available for capital improvement (note: not with SUB operations, which is responsible for the usual fee increases).

The board then approached the architecture department at the U of I and finally came up with suitable plans from John Berg. The ultimate touch was the addition of cut-pile carpeting, similar to that already in use in the stereo lounge area.

As Vetrus points out, that carpeting has lasted thirteen years, and still retains its attractiveness. In addition, the material is glued to the floor without pads, and tends to resist soil very well.

As a final touch, new non-glare, heat-retentive glass was installed, hopefully to maintain a more inexpensive temperature range.

The long-term goals of the whole process are to regain some of the customers the SUB has lost for various reasons (for example, the lowered drinking age) and to more adequately meet student needs. And, as Vetrus explained, "No matter how great the food is, or how great the cook is, without atmosphere you can't have a really good meal."

Oh, if you are outraged about what's happening to the SUB, you should apply for one of the two or more open positions on the SUB board. According to Gordon Slyter, the board is a

"seven-member student board setting policy and guidelines for long-range operation of the Student Union."

This semester, the board will consider such items as further expansion of the SUB, reopening of the creamery, and remodeling of the Satellite SUB. Slyter said that few applications are ever filled out for these critical positions.

So if the SUB improvements irritate you, and if you'd rather see your money spent elsewhere, you should get an application at the SUB Informa-

tion desk and return the completed form by January 31.

Grand opening of the Blue Bucket is scheduled for Thursday of this week, and various activities are planned (see the special section).

Finally, on February 1, there will also be a "country store," in the hallway where the phones are now. Where you can get tickets, jars of cookies, taffy, and numerous magazines (yes, Virginia, "Playboy" and "Penthouse").

Can we have an FM-stereo too?

The legend of the bucket

The SUB snack bar will be officially named the "Blue Bucket" at the dedication ceremony Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The Blue Bucket, just south of the cafeteria that was used last semester, is remodelled with both open and private spaces in a warm and comfortable atmosphere, SUB Board Chairman Gordon Slyter said. It will be open during the same hours that the building is open.

The Blue Bucket derives its name from old Idaho lore, Slyter explained.

A lone pioneer journeyed through Idaho on his way to

Oregon, the legend goes. He camped one night on Paradise Creek near Moscow and saw that the water was rich in gold. But being more interested in farming, he continued west.

After trying farming in Oregon, he returned in search of the bucket he had left behind and the rich placer deposits it promised. He never found the Blue Bucket Mine, nor has anyone since.

The original Student Union Building on the U of I campus was called the Blue Bucket and the name has survived to the present, Slyter explained.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Sat. February 1, 1:00p.m. in the SUB

Winners will be named U of I Bridge Champions
&
compete in the regional tournament on Feb. 6th

Register before 5:00p.m. Wed. Jan. 29
There will be a \$1.00 registration fee

If your real good, you could win a free trip to the
PLAYBOY TOWERS in Chicago to play in the
National Tournament

Activities highlight grand opening

Foosball tournament

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the Associated College Union of Intermural Sports will sponsor a Foosball tournament.

The tournament will be open to all Graduate and undergraduate fulltime students of the University and the registration fee will be \$1.

Registration forms are available at the SUB information desk and those wishing to enter the tournament do not need a partner to do so. Registration must be completed by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23.

The tournament will be held in the Appaloosa room in the SUB at noon Saturday and the form of competition will be double elimination.

The tourney is being held to determine the regional champs and a trophy will be awarded at the end of the tournament.

The regional champs will then go to the Playboy Towers Hotel in Chicago on April 24 and 27 to compete for the National title.

Coffeehouse

On Thursday January 23, a

mellow concert featuring Pancho will be performed in the Blue Bucket from 8 - 11 p.m. Pancho sings and also plays piano and guitar. Admission is free.

On Friday January 24, Tom Norman who plays guitar and specializes in country and western music will be performing in the SUB cafeteria from 5:30 - 8 p.m. The concert is free and will be in conjunction with the spaghetti feed.

Later on the evening of the 24th, Pancho will be appearing in the ballroom along with comedian Pat Ireland.

former at all of their big "shakers", and on one New Year's Eve he played non-stop for 9 straight hours—at the Angel's "insistance"!

Ireland plays both 6-and 12-string accoustical guitar. He has been described as a "super songwriter and composer", with a manner about him that is sen-

Weissberg, the Marshal Tucker Band, and Paul Williams, and has occasionally headlined college concerts during the past two years.

Upon stuffing your face with delicious SUB spaghetti, it would be well worth your while to wander up to the Ballroom and catch the "Big Guy." Seldom will you ever again get an opportunity to see someone this good at no admission.

Country store

About the 1st of February, the SUB will begin operation of the "Country Store". The main idea behind the store's operation is that the items which students want should be provided. The purpose of the facility is to provide the students with quality in service as well as goods. It is believed that the store should be able to operate on such a basis as to "pay for itself" or perhaps even contribute some income to the overall SUB operation.

The services that will be provided in the store are to include ticket sales for all university activities, information center, outlet for student crafts, and sales counter offering such items as cigarettes, cosmetics, magazines, and candy.

Originally, the plan called for providing a bulk candy store. However, since the price of sugar has skyrocketed, ordering of these goods has had to be cut back.



Pat Ireland

sitive as well as rowdy. Reviewers have called him "a new, raw talent—no warmed-over John Denver."

Aside from his "easy-rider" days, Ireland has been playing professionally for nearly four years. He has appeared on the same bill with groups such as the Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna, Elvin Bishop, Tim

Make it an all-night marathon

On Saturday, Jan. 25, a dance marathon will take place in the Student Union Dipper. Registration for contestants begins at 8 p.m.

The dance begins at 8:30 and the actual marathon will start at 8:45. The dance and the marathon contest are free of admission but the marathon contest is open only to U of I students.

The music for the contest and dance will begin with "Mr. Goodbar" from 8:30 to 12:30. From 12:30 until 3:30 a.m. "One Shot Deal" will supply the music and from 3:30 until 6 a.m. old Big Time Band records will be played.

The prizes for the marathon will be awarded by random drawings to those contestants still dancing at 6 Sunday morning.

The prizes are: a pair of headphones from Team Electronics for the first prize couple, a camera apiece from Cox and Nelson for the second prize couple, and a pair of guy's Asaga sport shoes from Davids and a pair of girls shoes from Floyd's Shoe Stop for the couple that grabs third prize.

There is a limit to 35 couples entering the marathon competition. Consequently, the first 35 couples to register at 8 will be eligible.

Once registered, no interchanging or substitution of dance partners will be allowed. Any style of dancing is acceptable but no rest periods will be given and the contestants must stay on their feet between songs. Refreshments will be available for the contestants free of charge.

Throughout the marathon the emcee, Ed Gladder, will announce special dance contests which may be entered by any couple at the dance, including spectators. Stereo albums will be awarded to the winners of these special contests, based upon the Audience Clap Indication Factor.

Dance marathon prizes were donated by the following merchants:

DAVIDS'
DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW
SHOE SALON — MAIN FLOOR
302 South Main

Floyd's SHOE STOP
511 S. Main (next to Ken's Stationery) 882-0630

Cox & Nelson 414 South Main
Moscow
Photographic Equipment, Stereo Components
Film Processing "Headquarters for Sight and Sound"

TEAM ELECTRONICS (208) 882-5837
430 W. 3RD, MOSCOW
NEXT TO OPERATION PANTS

Comedy show

This Friday night at 8, concert goers are in for a big surprise. I mean real big!

Pat Ireland, a 275 lb. singer and guitarist originally from San Francisco, will be appearing in the SUB Ballroom free of charge. (Yes, I said free!) Ireland appeared at a Programs convention in Ashland, Ore, last fall, and caught the attention of the ASUI Entertainment director Rich Brown.

"This guy is going to impress a lot of people no question," Brown exclaimed. "He came across to the audience as well as Jim Croce did when he was here two years ago."

Digging into the closet on Ireland reveals that he at one time was a biker with the San Francisco chapter of the Hell's Angels. He was their main per-

Sandwich King Contest

RULES:

Fill out this card with your suggested recipe* for the best "submarine-type" sandwich in the world, and drop it off at the SUB. Thursday night, January 23 at 8:30 p.m. the winner with the best recipe will be announced, and the author of the recipe will get to make his sandwich at the new sandwich bar in the SUB's Blue Bucket Snack Bar. The sandwich will be big enough for you . . . and your friends . . . so bring them along!

PLEASE PRINT YOUR RECIPE BELOW:

*sandwich recipe should include type of bread, ingredients, etc.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Drop this card off at the SUB information desk by 12 noon, Thursday, Jan. 23. You must be present at 8:30 p.m. Thursday to win.

SUB Grand Opening

Schedule of events

All 3 days all menu items in Blue Bucket Snack Bar 1/2 PRICE!!
Free soft drink with minimum 25¢ purchase!

THURSDAY, January 23

- 11:30 a.m. . . .Dedication of Blue Bucket Snack Bar
Everyone is welcome!!
U of I Jazz Ensemble I playing thru the noon-hour
- 7:00 p.m. . . ."A New Experience" multi-media slide & sound
show, sponsored by the Outdoor Program.
- 8:00 p.m. . . .Coffee house live entertainment & Charlie Chaplin
movies in the Blue Bucket - FREE!! Also hear Pancho in concert
- 8:30 p.m. . . .Sandwich King Contest

FRIDAY, January 24

- 1:00 p.m. til closing . . . 1/2 Price bowling & billiards in Game Room
- 5:30-8 p.m. . . .Spaghetti Feed . . . All you can eat for 97¢
Live entertainment - SUB cafeteria Entertainment by Tom Norman.
- 8:00 p.m. . . .Pat Ireland - playing acoustical guitar and singing - FREE!
(He's funny!)

SATURDAY, January 25

- 6:00 p.m.-12 midnight . . . SUB Film Spectacle . . .SUB Ballroom
\$1.25 for all night!
- 6p.m.-7:30 . . .Yellow Submarine
- 7:30-9p.m. . . short films like "Jumpin Jack Flash and his Electric
Garbage Can", "Hopalong Cassidy", "Laurel & Hardy"
"Yosemite Sam", "The Dillard Chimps" and many,
many more!
- 8:30 p.m.. . . Dance marathon . . .SUB Dipper(in basement)
Entry open to all U of I students(registration begins at
8 p.m.) with live bands: "Mr. Goodbar" and "One Shot
Deal" . . . any couples still dancing at 6 a.m. Sunday will
be eligible for prize drawings:
9p.m.-10:30p.m. . . .Yellow Submarine
10:30-12 midnight . . .more short films
There will be special dance competitions(cha-cha-cha, etc.)
throughout the evening for spectators!
- 1 a.m.(Sunday morning) - 2:30 a.m. . . .Early Breakfast in the
Blue Bucket Snack Bar - 97¢ Menu: 3 smoked sausages scrambled eggs hot roll milk coffee
- 1 p.m. til closing . . . 1/2 Price bowling & billiards in the Game Room

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday January 25, at 12:00 Noon in the SUB

Registrar before 5:00p.m. Thursday January 23
There will be a one dollar registration fee

Winners will compete on February 6 in the
regional contest held in the SUB.

Only U of I full time grads or
undergrads may participate.

HOURS

Student Union Hours of Operation
 Student Union
 7 am to 11 pm Monday - Thursday
 7 am to midnight Friday
 8 am to midnight Saturday
 9 am to 11 pm Sunday

Satellite Union
 7:30 am to 3:30 pm upstairs
 8:00 am to 5:00 pm downstairs
 Monday-Friday

Game Room
 2 pm to 1/2 hour before closing of SUB

Cellar
 Same as Game Room

Snack Bar
 1st semester closed
 2nd semester opens same time as SUB
 Closes down 1/2 hour before SUB
 daily

Cafeteria
 1st semester:
 Opens same time as SUB, closes 1/2 hour before SUB daily
 2nd semester:
 11:30 am to 1 pm Monday-Friday

Stereo
 7 pm to 1/2 hour before closing Monday-Saturday
 6 pm to 1/2 hour before closing Sunday

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On April 1, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus

- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force Office Education Program at The University of Idaho.

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

It's possible to graduate well up in your class...then flunk launching your career.

Robert Mohr's success story: When Bob was a graduating senior in Industrial Engineering at Oregon State, he was faced with the same important decision which may be confronting you today...where to start your career. Bob chose Kaiser Aluminum. Today, he is Senior Process Control Engineer at our Tacoma plant facility. His job...to develop strategies and programs for continual improvement of our



new aluminum reduction line. He is currently involved in key environmental projects related to clean air...and he likes it. Bob is just one of many young engineers who have proven that the chance for advancement is better with Kaiser Aluminum than with many other companies. That's because we're young, diversified and growing. And we know that young people can take responsibility.

Don't flunk the first year of your career. It could affect the rest of your life.

That's why you too should make sure you pick the right company...the first time. If you're a senior in engineering (man or woman) who is interested in putting theory into practice—fast. And if one of your goals is to advance into a decision-making job—fast. You should talk to one of our regional recruiters. He'll fill you in on the current job situation—fast.

Call collect today and ask for Walt Oliver
509/924-1500

We're looking for Metallurgical, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers for key locations in the Pacific Northwest.

Watch this newspaper or check with your school placement office for dates of Kaiser Aluminum recruitment interviews and ask your recruiter for a fact-filled profile brochure. It shows the breadth of Kaiser Aluminum operations.



KAISER
ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Idaho Senate clouds Sunshine act

The first attempt to amend Idaho's new Sunshine laws was stymied in a Senate committee Monday, despite the fact the proposal came from the man who launched the successful Sunshine Initiative last year. Sen. John T. Peavey, R-Rupert, attempted to win approval from the Senate State Affairs Committee for a one-word change in the new Sunshine law which he authored. The proposals won overwhelming approval from voters in an initiative election last fall, after the Senate killed similar measures in last year's session.

Peavey asked that the word "individuals" be changed to "persons" in a section dealing with reporting expenditures for political campaigns.

"I'm not going to vote for it,"

said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder. "People keep telling us we should give the Sunshine laws a chance to work; yet they also tell us we should make changes to improve the laws."

Batt served notice he will vote against all attempts to change the Sunshine laws.

Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said it is possible there will be other efforts to change the new laws. He suggested stalling Peavey's bill in committee to see if any more proposals come in.

Ellsworth finally agreed to holding Peavey's bill until Feb. 1 to see if other changes are proposed. The committee approved that by a 7-3 vote. The action highlighted a busy day of Senate action Monday, following relative quiet last week.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, said a bill to allow public utilities to receive automatic rate increases will be presented to the committee Wednesday.

Cobbs said the measure was requested by a representative of Utah Power and Light Co. He said it would allow automatic rate increases as soon as a utility files a request with the Public Utilities Commission.

The measure also would require the commission to issue rate increase decisions within six months. Utah Power and Light last week was granted a rate increase for its Eastern Idaho customers, 13 months after it filed the request.

A FRIENDLY FACE FAR FROM HOME.

Away from home. For the first time or the fiftieth time. You can always use a friend.

If you're from one of 102 cities in the Intermountain Area, chances are First Security is your hometown bank.

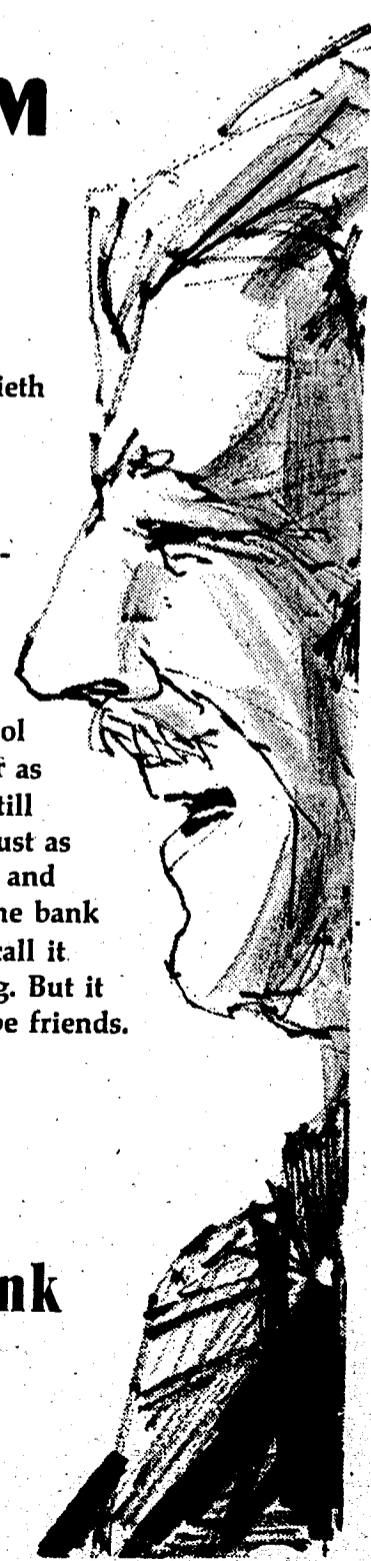
When you come to school in a strange town, as far as we're concerned, we're still your hometown bank. Just as friendly, just as anxious and willing to help you as the bank you grew up with. We call it person-to-person banking. But it means we just want to be friends.

Come in and see us.

You have a long way to go.
We want to help along the way.

First Security Bank
of Idaho, N.A.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



English 104 test fails

"Students did suffer, especially the serious ones," said Freshman English Chairman Teoman Sipahigil. He was speaking about the English 104 Diagnostic Test conducted in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Students reported that there were too few seats, too much noise and laughter, the lighting was poor and once, the lights even went out.

The incident began, said Sipahigil, in an attempt "to save a lot of hassle for the students and faculty."

He said that in past years, the tests were conducted in the individual classrooms the first three days of the semester. However, problems were created when students came to class late or had problems finding their way at all. The old method also created extra work for instructors.

"So we tried to put all the students in one place, and we thought it would work better," he said.

First a location was selected for the English 103 test, which is a counterpart to the 104 Test. It was held in the auditorium of the agriculture science building. "There were no serious problems with the 103 test," said Sipahigil. He said the seats there had armrests and room for writing, and that facilities in general were adequate.

The second largest auditorium that seemed suitable was in the Administration building.

Sipahigil said that when he called the registrar to discuss the auditorium, "I got the impression that there were armrests the students could use in the auditorium. I was told over

the phone that there were about 900 seats, but a staff assistant of mine said there were only about 800, seating over 500 students."

Sipahigil also said there was so much noise before the test started that he had trouble communicating to the students.

"And it was very crowded," he said. "Some students were sitting on the floor." Many turned in their papers after 40 minutes, despite the fact that it was a two hour test.

Lines formed and grew, winding around much of the seating area as students queued up to turn in their papers.

In spite of the disorders, the instructor said the tests were probably fair. "Everyone was inconvenienced equally, so even if test scores overall are smaller, conclusions can still be drawn from them."

Choir on tour

Some 34 of the 40 University of Idaho students currently on a tour of South America in the Vandaleer Concert Choir are receiving special topics credit in music and sociology/anthropology for study in connection with the tour.

Study tour leader is G. Ellis Burcaw, University foreign study director and director of the campus museum. Burcaw accompanied the Vandaleers in the same capacity during their European tour three years ago.

The Vandaleers—students from many disciplines at the university—are visiting Ecuador, the sister country to Idaho in the Partners of the Americas' program, as well as Colombia, Panama, Guatemala and Mexico. Some 17 concerts and workshop demonstrations are planned. Glen Lockery, professor of music and Vandaleer director for many years, is tour director.

He also said that next year a new way of taking the 104 Tests will be found. "We had to make our mistake to learn from it," he said.

Just lick 'em

State Senator Orval Snow, whose district includes the University of Idaho, says that student abuse of the Idaho food stamp program needs to be investigated.

Snow made his remarks when addressing the Senate Health, Education & Welfare committee. He said, "I'm not against use of the program, but I don't want abuse. If a student needs help this way to get his schooling it should be available."

Snow suggested no changes, but mentioned the problem so an investigation could be made into the program to devise a more efficient means of operations.

"There will be abuse in any program. I just want to bring it up to be looked into and try to change the program so the abuse is less likely," said Snow.

Increased drop outs attributed to increased student charges

There is a direct correlation between increases in fees and increases in drop out rates at universities, according to the director of the Idaho Student Lobby (ISL).

In a presentation before the Joint Finance-Appropriations committee of the Idaho State Legislature, Mick Meyer, director of the ISL said, "for every \$100 increase in the cost of education, about two per cent of the college population is forced to drop out for economic reasons."

A \$100 increase in fees might result in a total decrease of over 500 students at Idaho's state supported institutions, Meyer told the committee.

Students oppose fee increases, Meyer said, because they doubt that such increases result in "any appreciable increase in the quality of education," and because they fear fee increases will be accompanied by a reduction in financial support from the legislature.

"Too often fee increases have been routed into athletics, or have simply disappeared inside administrative offices," Meyer added.

In a separate statement to the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, Meyer said that a tentatively proposed \$10 fee increase would result in reducing the access of Idaho students to higher education.

"The responsibility of supporting higher education belongs to the state," Meyer said. "Any attempt to shift that responsibility onto the student will be met with great resistance."

"ISL's recommendation is the development of a comprehensive state plan for higher education in Idaho," he said. Meyer explained that if a plan of this type were instituted, higher education would be more efficient resulting in a savings greater than the income from the fee increase.

The ISL will present a proposal to the legislature for a five year study to evaluate the performance of Idaho's higher education, according to Meyer. He said the state budget bureau, the legislative fiscal office, and the office of higher education have been unable to assess the performance of Idaho's colleges and Universities.

Out with the old, in with the new

A revised ASUI Constitution will greet student senators tonight in the first Senate meeting of the year.

University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung, who has returned from a six-month sabbatical leave, will talk to the students.

The new constitution will provide for staggered terms of ASUI Senators and would have

the ASUI President elected at the end of the fall semester, taking office at the first of the year.

If passed by the senate, the revision will then go to the students in the upcoming ASUI general election for approval.

The present Constitution was approved by the students four years ago, but never submitted to the Board of Regents for concurrence.

The proposed revision will be sent to the Senate Rules & Regulations committee, and probably go through a series of hearings.

Also on the agenda are bills calling for appointments to student-faculty committees and to fill a vacancy on the Communications Board. Financial bills for the Argonaut and the Entertainment Committee will also be considered.

20% off

on all imported clothing

through Jan. 25

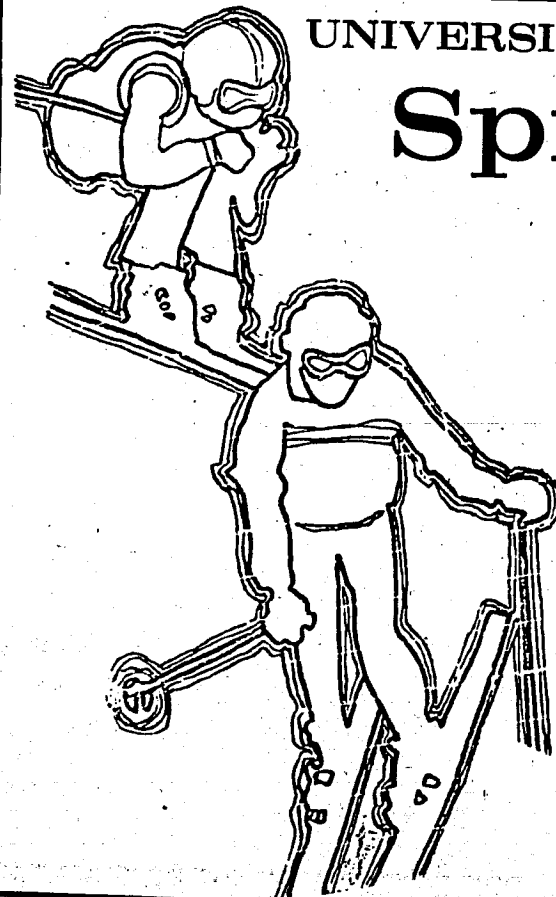
Africa, India, South America

World wide imports received daily

118 S. Main

That exotic shop...

The Topiary Tree



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OEP ANNOUNCES ITS

Spring Semester Program

1. Orienteering
2. Search & Rescue
3. Raiders
4. Physical Training
5. Rifle Marksmanship
6. Academic Seminar
7. Color Guard
8. Sponsors

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE

1. Winter weekend for Raiders 8-9 February
2. Search and Rescue Winter Survival 15-16 February
3. Rifle Match 1 March
4. Orienteering Meet 19 April
5. Raft Trip and Picnic 11 May

All equipment and transportation provided.

For more details call Joe King or Carl Key 885-6528 before 1 Feb. or stop by Memorial Gym, Room 101.

CLASSES ARE STILL OPEN.

Intramurals begin

Intramural sports have started for the Spring Semester with "A" basketball while the pool sharks and bowling aces are finishing with playoffs this week.

Leagues and schedules were drawn up last week for "A" basketball, but for those still itching for cage action, "B" basketball is open to any living group. The pool championship will be decided this afternoon in the SUB game room and bowling playoffs begin Thursday afternoon at the same location.

Later this spring there will be table tennis action, both doubles and singles. Also on the agenda are weight lifting and that coveted ski title, which will be held at North-South Ski Area around the first of March.

Scheduled to begin sometime after Spring Break are softball, paddleball, track and for all you partial athletes—horseshoes. According to Clem Parberry, director of men's intramurals, its going to be tough getting all these activities in during the semester.

Women handle the ball

The U of I women's varsity basketball team opened it's season with a 1-1 record in the two home openers over the weekend.

Friday night the Idaho team defeated the WSU "B" Squad in front of a good home crowd. After a rather slow start, the U of I women pulled ahead to a steady 10 point lead throughout the game, winning it 39-29.

The game's high scorer was Idaho guard Annie Williamson with 14. Darcy Aldrich added 10, LuAnn Hanes 5, with Jeanie Meyer and Judy Wilfong each adding 4.

Saturday morning the home team lost to Flathead Valley Community College from Kallispell, Montana, in a hard-

fought game. Trailing by 22 points at one time, the Idaho team rallied to within 8 only to fall short in a final score of 59-47. High scorers for U of I were LuAnn Hanes with 22 and Darcy Aldrich with 10.

The team travels to Spokane for two games this Thursday. They face Eastern Washington State this Friday at home at 4:30 in the WHEB gym.

WSU basketball

Tickets of the annual revival of the Idaho-WSU basketball game go on sale Wednesday at the ticket office in Memorial Gym. The game will be played Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU. The price for Idaho students will be \$1, and \$4 for adults.

Idaho's roundballers jinxed

Idaho's roundballers seem to be jinxed when playing away from home, having dropped five of six road games this season.

The Vandals, now (7-6) will have two serious stumbling blocks before them this weekend coming off a three game losing streak and facing powerhouse Idaho State and Boise State both out of town.

Idaho beat Gonzaga a week ago 63-61 in Memorial Gym, but the Bulldogs came back to dump the Vandals 73-63 last weekend. Portland State stole a pair of victories from the silver and gold cagers, the first an 80-75 win in Moscow and the second a 110-84 thrashing at Portland Saturday night.


Coach Jarvis said, "Inconsistent play offensively, defensively, and off the boards were to blame for the last three losses."

He expressed optimism saying, "We didn't play bad ball in our last two games against Gonzaga and Portland State. We did miss two of our key players who were sidelined."

Senior guard Henry Harris, the Vandals leading scorer (16.6), was on the sidelines for both road tilts due to "disciplinary suspension." He'll be back for the trip to Pocatello and Boise, as will freshman guard-forward Rodney Johnson who missed the two games awaiting completion of work for a first semester course.

Vandal cage fans can expect some changes in the starting line up when the squad travels to Pocatello. Coach Jarvis said any of eight players may start, probably Steve Weist and Gene Stroebel will be the guards and forwards may be Rick Nelson and Erv Brown, but Rodney Johnson, Chris Price, Roger Davis and Henry Harris will be in equal contention for starting berths.

Stroebel might have won a permanent starting slot for his performance last weekend, tallying 24 points. Weist who averages 16.3 points per game lacks only five points to boost his career to 800 points. The 6-2 junior from Santa Barbara, California has been on the varsity since the middle of his freshman year.



Need a job?

See Your Army Representative

EAST 513 MAIN
PULLMAN, WA. 99163

Join the people who've joined the Army.



CLEARANCE SALE!

All Sport Coats	1/3 Off
All Outerwear	1/3 Off
All Casual Slacks	25% Off
All Wool Slacks	1/3 Off
All Neckwear	25% Off
1 Group Suits	\$29.90-59.90
1 Group Shirts	\$5.90
1 Group Pants	\$6.90
1 Group Sport Shirts	1/2 Off
1 Group Sweaters	\$7.90
Sweaters	1/3 Off
1 Rack Ties	\$2.99

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Student Charge



Freightons
for men since 1890
217 South Main - Moscow - 882-2424

Library security or a case of beeping books

Attention bookworms and the like, the U of I Library has made innovations for book safety, book location and material access.

According to Richard J. Beck, associate director of libraries, the U of I Library has installed an electronic book security system which, when activated, will lock the exit gate. The system was installed Jan. 8, but was in the planning stage for several years. Beck approximated a day and half for installation and a few days more for testing.

The book theft detection system marketed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) is designed to improve library service by reducing theft and discouraging careless removal of library materials.

Beck said the system is to remind users if they have forgotten to charge out at the circulation desk and will remind users if they have materials such as reference books which do not normally circulate.

The alarm is a 'gentle reminder' sounding much like the soft gong which precedes an announcement on a paging system at a department store, according to Carolyn Hagen, U of I Library Secretary. The reminder is done in a pleasant

way, not like a burglar alarm, noted Hagen.

No penalties are given, it is just a subtle reminder, added Beck.

Beck will not divulge how the system operates for he was warned by the 3M Company not to for protection. He said the company points out how ridiculous it is to invest money in something and then tell how it works. He used the analogy of a firm buying a safe, then broadcasting the combination. Beck also remarked that he purposely tried not to understand the technical aspects of it for he was elsewhere when the system was being installed.

He did reveal that the books had to be sensitized in the racks every so often and desensitized when checked out.

The U of I Library estimates its losses at between 225 and 200 books per year, which at an average cost of \$15, would amount to \$3275 to \$4500 annually if all material were replaced. This amount does not include the staff time spent in searching for missing materials and replacing them or the "immeasurable frustration" experienced by persons who are not able to find the materials they need.

As other libraries have experienced, students and faculty

like this system better for they are not being searched by another human being—it is less personal.

Beck foresees no disadvantages to this \$1200 mechanism. He comments that people raise some question like "does it harm a person who has a pacemaker"—no is the answer.

Beck noted an article in the December 1974 Administrator's Digest pointing out a study made by 16-year-old Mary Nave, a high school student in Tucson, Arizona who spent 450 hours finding out how effective a detection system is. Nave prepared questionnaires for high school and college students who use libraries with electronic systems and others without detection systems. She found, on the average, respondents estimated that their book detection system would pay for itself in three years.

The average number of volumes missing per year prior to the installation of a system was 1,584 volumes; after installation, the number dropped to 272.

For years the library has been issuing a comprehensive library handbook which has proven costly and constant change in library practices requires regular updating. Therefore, the U of I Library will discontinue the handbook and issue single sheets on specific aspects of service or collections, noted Beck.

The following handouts are in preparation on a newly designed masthead with a number of series and titled library guides... 1. Self-guided tour, 2. Library map and book location directory, 3. How to find a book, 4. Card Catalog, 5. Library regulations, 6. Reserve book service, 7. Periodicals, 8. Newspapers, 9. Microforms, 10. U. S. Documents, 11. Maps, 12. Special Collections, 13. Bibliography Room, 14. AV Center, 15. Washington State University Library, 16. Instructional Material Center (IMC), 17.

Literary Criticism, 18. How to find book reviews, 19. How to find a play, 20. Translations, 21. Biographical information, 22. Statistical information.

These handouts are to be

Beck believes that by making the pennants the library saved money and better signs were produced. The materials cost only \$16 while commercially it was estimated to total at least



placed in the new sky-blue pegboard Publications rack for ready access and readability.

Visual displays to point out locations were limited, added Beck. However, banners were made by the library staff to aid library users to easily find their way in the library.

\$100. However, he did not know how to discount the time the staff spent in making the signs, except to say it was fun.

A gigantic chart depicting how to find a book, how to read a card catalog, floor plans, and what the library has for the user is set up on the side wall along with books, 120,000 volumes of periodicals; 300,000 government documents; 10,000 items of phonodiscs, cassettes, and photos; 53,000 maps; 117 newspapers; 10,000 volumes of microfiche (card and film transparent card), microcards, and microfilm. These micro mechanisms save space and do not deteriorate as fast as books, commented Beck.

The self-guided tour is also offered in cassette tape for those who like to listen rather than read, said, Beck. Also an updated 1973 checklist of professional papers, theses and dissertations is available.

Still wondering what to do after college? You might get a better picture from the air. Find out if you qualify for flying lessons in the Air Force ROTC Program...or a full college scholarship. You get the picture?

Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies At The University of Idaho.

Amana KitchenAid Dishwasher Maytag Monarch
Corning Jenn-Air

Fernie's

APPLIANCE & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

"We Sell the Best & Service the Rest"

Fernie Del Valle
119 East 8TH
MOSCOW, IDAHO

PHONES:
Office 882-4622
Res. 882-5707

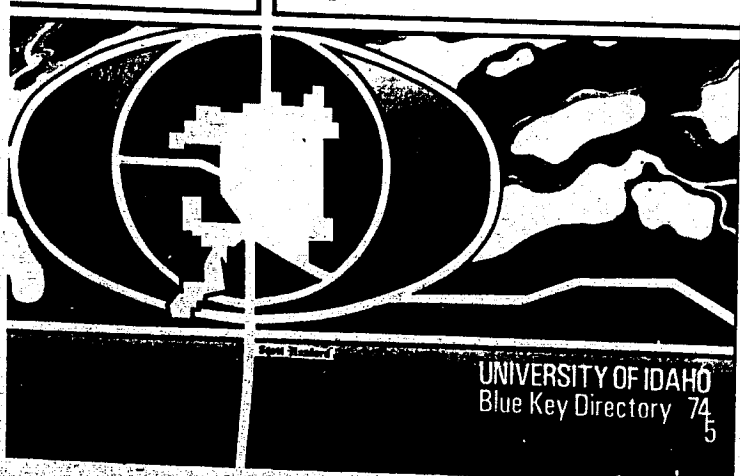
74
5

University of Idaho

BLUE KEY DIRECTORY

ON SALE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



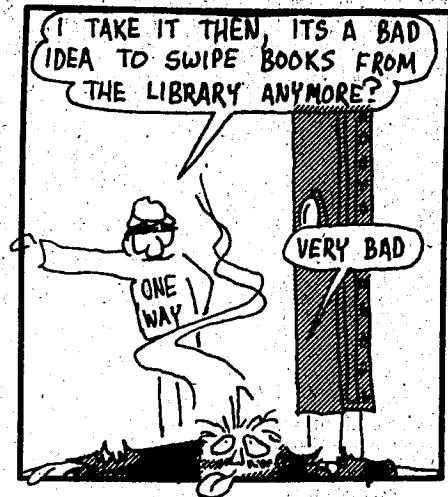
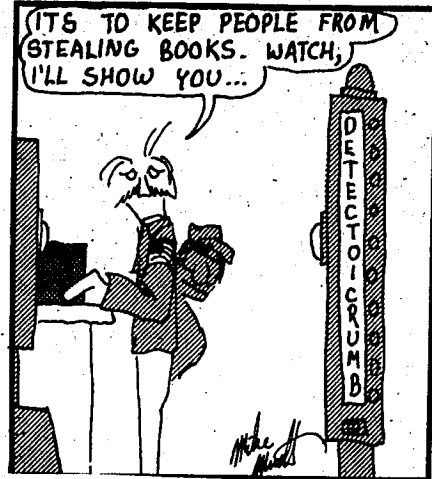
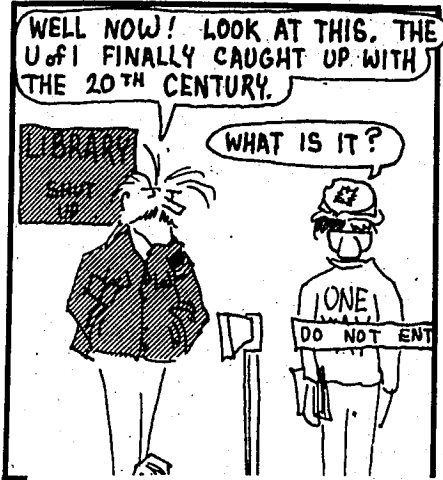
AN OPEN INVITATION FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

With the commencement of the new Spring Semester, we wish to extend to all University students an invitation to take advantage of classes at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion at 902 Deakin St. It is possible to take several courses for University credit under the Religious Studies Department in the General catalog of the University. Some of these classes apply towards Humanities credit. The classes thus taught are in Religion and Marriage, Old and New Testament and Science and Religion and Marriage, Old and New Testament and Science and Religion, L.D.S. doctrinal courses are also available for no credit at the University.

The building is open to all for their use as there are study areas, a library, T.V., game room and gym for student use.

There are also social activities, such as games and dancing on most weekends. Church services are held each Sunday.

All students are invited to participate in any or all of these events.



Events

Argonaut

★ The first IFC general assembly meeting will be held Thursday, January 23rd at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Many programs and activities will be discussed, so it is imperative that every fraternity be represented.

Chess Club will meet Wednesday in the Blue Room of the SUB. Please bring your own chess set.

★ Chess Tournament, Saturday and Sunday in the SUB, Blue Room. Register 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.50. Prizes to first, second, third and fourth below 1530 (Chess Club Rating). Please bring chess sets and clocks.

★ There will be a meeting of the Campus Veterans Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The VA representative will discuss the new G.I. Bill, which includes the \$600 loan program. There will also be elections of new officers.

★ Free classical comedy flicks will be presented Wednesday Jan. 22 in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Such comedy greats as W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers will be featured. The event is sponsored by the Arnold Air society and Air Force ROTC, and donations for the American Red Cross.

★ Applications for ASUI positions of Budget Director and Recreation Board Director are now being taken. Sign up at the ASUI Office for interview or call 885-6331 for further information. Deadline is Feb. 3.

★ Gay People's Alliance meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-House (next to the Bookie) on the WSU. Idaho students and faculty are welcome.

★ The issues and forums committee will have a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested in organizing a "Winter Jamboree" is asked to attend.

★ The first square dance session of the new year will be held Wednesday night Jan. 22, in Room 110 of the WHEB. Beginners' lessons are held from 7-7:30 p.m., and dancing for everyone will follow.

★ KUOI-FM, 89.3, 10:10 p.m. nightly: Tuesday — Average White Band — "Average White Band" Wednesday — Gong — "Gong Is One and One is YOU" Thursday — Concert Canadiens — "Beverly Glenn-Copeland"

★ KUID-FM, 91.2, 7 p.m. nightly: Tuesday — Dan Hicks & his Hot Licks — "Striking it Rich"

Wednesday — Ramsey Lewis — "Solar Wind" Thursday — Kenny Rankin — "Silver Morning"

TV course credit given

Earning University of Idaho credit will be as simple as watching television next semester.

Students enrolling through the Continuing Education Office for the two credit Sociology 404 course will watch the 13-week "Ascent of Man" series on KUID-TV, Channel 12, the university's public television station. The show will air Jan. 7-April 8 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The series of hour-long programs concerns the history of man as a phenomenon in which science emerges as a natural activity in each age. The series includes the interrelationship of science and the humanities, the influence of social and political developments on scientific discovery, and the effect of science and technology on the course of human events.

"Ascent of Man" focuses on cultural evolution, dealing with actual places where evolutionary, cultural and intellectual steps took place and with those who motivated and created those steps.

Students who enroll for credit must purchase a textbook and anthology which cost about \$16 and will be available at the bookstore by the time the course begins. Students are also required to attend two class meetings at the Student Union Building with Dr. Ronnal L. Lee, assistant professor of sociology, who will review television materials, give supplementary instruction, lead discussions and administer tests. The class sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. Feb. 14 and April 11.

Enrollment forms are available at the Continuing Education Office. Registration fees for the course will be \$40 for Idaho residents and \$50 for non-residents.

Argonaut Classifieds

Dog needs a home. Part German Shepherd and part Huskie, male. Has had first set of shots. 3 months old. Comes equipped with a name — Harpo. Call 882-1145 anytime after 4:30 weekdays, call anytime weekends. Ask for Sue.

For Sale: A-Plan Meal ticket Wallace Complex discount rate. Call Pam 127 Campbell Hall 885-7262.

For Sale: Ski Boots, Worn twice with carrying case. \$35.00. Size 9 Projector with 7 slide Trays Excellent Condition \$50.00. 835-3189

1964 Fleetwood 10X50', 2 bedroom unfurnished; Carpeted Air Conditioner, Washer/Dryer, Refrigerator, Carport, Fenced Yard, View, in Pullman \$3,400. Call 332-4451 evenings.

CHILD CARE CENTER 417 South Jackson Full time or part time Family Rates 882-8181

For Sale: 1967 Scout V-8 (15 m.p.g.) many extras \$1350.00; 1954 Studebaker one ton excellent condition 53,000 original \$400.00 410 S. Lilly 6

Tom Sward is getting a Four Point this semester. Anyone wishing to sell their's Please call 885-7283 Room 215.

For Sale: An AKAI 1800 SD Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck with Built-in 8-track Recorder Good Condition. Call 882-5668 After 6:00 p.m. As for Dennis

Car Pool From Lewiston to Moscow Mon; Wed; Friday. Call 743-1765 After 5:00 p.m.

Sweetheart Special

Make this Saint Valentine's Day an occasion by sharing with your loved ones a lasting remembrance. A natural color portrait need not be limited to a single individual. It may include any number of people. Sweets, flowers, and other typical gifts are lovely for the moment, but a portrait will last forever.



1 - 8x10	2 - 5 x 7	Reg. \$69.95
4 - 3 x 5 OR	18 - wallet	Special \$49.95
9 - wallet		

1 - 8 x 10	2 - 5 x 7	Reg. \$42.95
9 - wallet OR	4 - 3 x 5	Special \$29.95

The portrait may be taken in your own home or at our studio. Please call for evening appointments. Appointments will be taken until Thursday, Jan. 30.

Rudys STUDIO

professional portraits by mr. KJM

* N.W. 200 Kamiaken - Pullman - Phone (509) 567-4121
* 304 W. Sixth Street - Moscow - Phone 882-3621

grapevine

885-6166

THURSDAY'S
TACOS
HARDSHELL
3/\$1.00
AT
TACO TIME

Idaho Argonaut

Classified Advertising Rates

5¢ per word, per insertion
Minimum 75¢
CASH IN ADVANCE

DEADLINE: Noon, day before publication

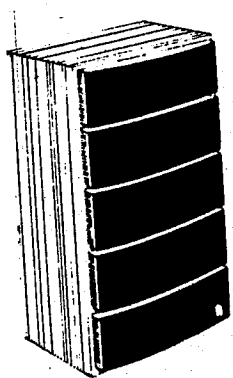
Bring ads to Carol Harbin, Argonaut Business Manager, in the SUB main office (across from information desk.)

PHONE 885-8371

Or mail to Argonaut Classifieds, Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Barry and Henry say "Welcome Back" in the best way they can—with bargains!

Limited to present stock so get it on!



LOUDSPEAKERS:

- Superscope S-18
- Superscope S-26
- EPI Model 90
- EPI Model 110
- Ultralinear Model 50

CARTRIDGES:

- Audio Technica AT-11-E
- Shure M91ED

HEADPHONES:

- Sennheiser HD414 (Used on moon trips!)
- Superex Pro VI B Clear
- TEAC HP-100
- Pioneer SEL 20

List	NOW
\$99.95 pair	\$59.95 pair
69.95 pair	39.95 pair
95.00	79.95
126	104.95
160 pr.	80 pr.
44.95	17.95
54.95	21.95
49.95	36.95
65.00	39.95
29.50	19.95
29.95	18.95

SUPERDECK!

Revox A77 Mk III. Hurry! 969.50 829.50

TURNTABLE-CARTRIDGE COMBOS:

Sony PS5520 semi-automatic, with Grado FI+ deluxe elliptical cart.	265.00	190.00
Thorens TD 165 C with Grado FI+ deluxe elliptical cart.	275.00	199.96
B-I-C 960 belt-drive automatic with base, cover, and Grado cartridge	193.00	149.95
B-I-C 980 belt-drive automatic with wood base, cover, deluxe Grado	277.00	199.95

Pioneer PL-10 with Grado F3E+ cart. 149.95 109.95

SEPARATE AMP. & TUNER:

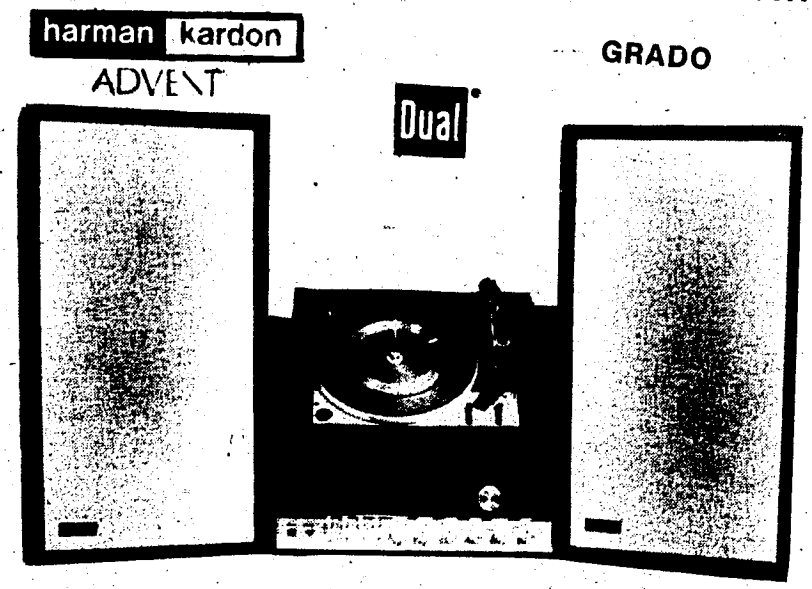
Sherwood S-9400 integrated amp; 100 watts RMS	259.95	199.95
Sherwood S-2400 am fm tuner	229.95	189.95

RECEIVERS:

Harman Kardon Model 630	369.95	299.95
Harman Kardon Model 930	479.95	399.95
Harman Kardon 900 Plus	749.50	649.50

and...
TWO SYSTEMS FOR BEATING INFLATION!

GRAB 'EM WHILE THEY LAST!



Harman-Kardon twin power 930 receiver
Larger Advent speakers
Dual 1225 automatic turntable with base, cover and Grado F3E+ deluxe elliptical cart.

Total Retail—\$904.00
Stereocraft Price—\$699.00



Harman-Kardon twin power 630 receiver
Smaller Advent speakers
Sony P5 1100 semi-automatic table

Total Retail—\$678.00
Stereocraft Price—\$499.00

STEREOCRAFT

S. 306 Grand
Pullman
567-5922