

'New' SUB dedicated



The SUB's new Blue Bucket snack bar was dedicated Thursday. Former SUB Board chairman Kevin Russell (left, foreground) shared ribbon-cutting honors with present chairman Gordon Slyter. Russell headed the board when the remodeling project was conceived.

Other dignitaries pictured in the background, from left, were: Steve Pruitt, ASUI program director; Sherman Carter, U of I financial vice-president; Rick Smith (partially hidden), ASUI vice-president, and Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI president.

Pages 8-9

Hartung addresses senate

Page 13

Entertainment suffers withdrawal, no 'trip'

The ASUI Senate voted against appropriating over \$900 to two members of the ASUI entertainment committee who requested money to attend an entertainment conference in Washington, D.C.

With a tie breaking "no" vote by Vice-President Rick Smith, the Senate decided, in the words of Senator Greg Casey there are "better ways to spend our money" than to send Rich Brown, Chairman of the entertainment committee, and Ed Gladder, a committee member, to Washington, two weeks from now.

Brown told the Senate the trip would be useful, because it would bring the ASUI in contact with national entertainment acts and managers.

Last year, according to ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, money was given to entertainment officials to attend a regional entertainment conference, and "the benefit was zero." Kempthorne cautioned the Senate against "appropriating money to people who will be out of office in a few weeks."

In other business, the Senate requested that Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter come to next Tuesday's Senate meeting to answer questions about the recent \$5 SUB fee increase, a proposed new commons building on campus.

The commons building has been mentioned by Carter as a possible use for funds in Student Union bond reserves.

In connections with the proposed commons, Senator Grant Burgoyne called for Senators to obtain input from students on the Commons idea, before they face Carter.

The Senate referred to committee bills approving an ASUI emblem and various Presidential appointments to student faculty committees.

The Senate also heard a report from President Ernest Hartung on the University fee structure, and discussed the merits of proposed revision of the ASUI constitution (see related stories).

Priorities set for new Idaho stadium

Priorities for the use of the New Idaho Stadium were established at a Stadium Board meeting last Wednesday night.

Under the new system, certain groups would have priority for their activities certain hours of the day. The plan is still not final, but it may stand.

According to the plan, the morning hours in the stadium would be reserved for Physical Education classes; the noon hour for impromptu student activities; the afternoon for team sports; the time from six to eight at night for intramurals and the rest of the night for general student activities.

These priorities, even if established, would not be absolute; special events could override any of them. For example, if a concert were scheduled on the night of intramurals, the intramurals would be moved or cancelled.

Also, these are simply priorities. If the group selected for a time period does not

choose to use the stadium, another group can.

The morning hours were chosen early on the basis of a recommendation by Dr. Leon Green, Physical Education department head. Referring to fall scheduling of PE Classes, he wrote to the Stadium Board, "All these classes would be scheduled in the morning."

Afternoon priorities, which would be headed by inter-collegiate teams - especially football and basketball - may be decided on a more individual basis. Team practice in the stadium would be limited to three hours a day, and use per week would be limited.

Committee members said they were in favor of giving all teams equal use of the facility, if needed. The possibility was also raised that two teams would practice at once if possible, for example, the football and track teams.

Intramural practice in the stadium might be limited to two hours to provide time for students to play unorganized games or to use the stadium as they wish. It possibly would be open till midnight.

This night priority, however, is always overruled if there is an entertainment activity also scheduled, such as a concert.

On Sundays, students have all-day use of the facility. This is true for Saturdays also unless there is an event scheduled.

ASUI Entertainment chairman Rich Brown addressed the committee about concerts in the stadium. Asked about the possibility of having afternoon football games and concerts the same night, he said it takes six hours to prepare for a concert, so mid-afternoon games were out. "But it would be feasible for having say, a noon game and an 8:00 concert that night."

On booking concerts, Brown said, "one of the most discouraging things we've run up against (in the past) was the number of home basketball games. A lot of prime spots were taken up."

Brown said that he would probably not be able to plan a concert the night of a basketball game because the events would conflict, divide the audience and both might lose money.

Cohen talks about energy

Bernard L. Cohen, professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on environmental impacts of nuclear power Friday.

Cohen is currently visiting campuses around the nation to present a "balanced scientific discussion" of nuclear energy. His talk—open to the public—will be to the Physics Colloquium at 4:10 p.m. at Physical Science Building 112. Cohen visits Washington State University the previous day.

The physicist, currently on leave at the Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge, Tenn., said in a letter to the physics depart-

ment that the American people face a major decision whether or not to go ahead with nuclear power development.

"The opposition has acquired so much influence and momentum that it is my considered opinion that there is a better than ever chance the decision will be negative and will be made in the next two years," Cohen wrote.

"This decision can have a tremendous impact on our nation's future—it could easily lead to economic consequences which doom millions of our citizens to lives of poverty and frustration."

The physicist believes it is time for scientists to "offer the public a correct and balanced scientific input. So far nearly all the scientific input has been either highly inaccurate or grossly misleading. Part of the reason for this is that most scientists are poorly informed on the scientific issues."

Author of a widely used nuclear physics textbook and a new book, "Nuclear Science and Society," Cohen is currently chairman of the American Physical Society Division of Nuclear Physics. He is also on the national Association of Physics Teachers.

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

Idaho Argonaut

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

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

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PLAYBOY TOWERS in Chicago to play in the National Tournament

Willis is actually a very sweet hall and the booze isn't that bad either

By RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut staff

Alcohol consumption is now officially permitted, under certain conditions, in a residence hall, because of a change in the constitution of Willis Sweet Hall.

Student Advisory Services Dean Jean Hill had no comment on the new provisions.

The new constitution sections should stand, according to ASUI Attorney-General Gary Cooper. The recent decision on a party in Borah Hall ruled that the present University policy on drinking is vague and unclear, and is also unenforceable.

NOW is the time for all good...

NOW usually means immediate action, but it also means the National Organization of Women, a group founded to expedite legal and social action with particular regard to females.

There has been a chapter in Pullman for several years, which has been open to everyone, but Moscow residents feel that there is sufficient interest locally to found a Moscow chapter.

The initial meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on Main St. Both men and women are invited.

Organizers state that once the chapter is established they will begin to receive information from the national headquarters. It is hoped that there will be enough support to be able to send a representative to the annual convention.

Although NOW has set some guidelines of structure, each community has its own problems and each chapter will work toward solutions in its own manner, with the assistance of the national organization.

Cooper said the university has no policy on drinking at present. "The hall could only get into trouble if they violated some other provision of the student code of conduct, such as destroying property."

Choir on tour

The Vandaleers will follow a three-week South American concert tour with a home concert next Thursday in the University Auditorium.

The concert—open to the public without admission charge—will feature the same music the 50-voice choir performed during its Jan. 2-25 visits to Ecuador, Columbia, Panama, Guatemala and Mexico. The young tour choir members sang American and Latin American folk music during the trip, performing in concerts and for workshops for South American teachers and students.

Edmund Chavez, head of the UI theatre arts department who is traveling with the choir, wrote back that the students performed at Cuenca, Ecuador, before an audience estimated at about 1,000, followed the next day by a concert before more than 1,200 high school students who "loved it."

In Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city, Chavez said the students were "almost overwhelmed by the heat and humidity" but recovered to perform before an audience which "applauded and clapped their hands in a rhythmic fashion, the Latin way of saying 'More.'" Following the concert, Chavez said, the Guayaquil University Choir gave a party for the visiting singers, adding, "Language barriers may exist but music can surely break those barriers down. Within the hour songs were being exchanged and new pen pals were being made."

He also said that drinks could not be distributed to minors. To give them to people under 19 would break local and state laws. Provision should be made that if alcoholic drinks are bought with hall dues, minors and non-drinkers should be reimbursed, according to Cooper.

than 16 ounces would be permitted.

The exception to the container size would be kegs, which would be allowed in the showers, but no other places. The reason is the cost of cleaning carpets is nearly prohibitive.

they became loud or noisy, they would be thrown out.

The resolution was passed unanimously in a hall meeting Wednesday night. "There was a lot of agreement among the students," said Sousourses, adding, "they all seemed to think it's fair."

Sousourses said hall residents would be on the honor system to abide by the rules. Violations, however, would be subject to fines of \$2. Hall residents would be responsible for their guests, and uninvited persons from other halls would be bound by the hall rules; if

Willis Sweet's two resident advisors will make a report on the new rules to the Student Services Department. Sousourses said the Department is considering developing a similar alcohol policy for other residence halls.

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The missing ASUI senators

There are about 1,000 University of Idaho students (more or less) who should be up in arms.

Because whether they know it or not, they weren't represented at the ASUI Senate meeting Tuesday night. And they probably won't be for another two months.

The reason? Two senators—the two highest vote-getters in the 1974 election—have taken unofficial "leaves of absence." Emily Hansen, who holds (or held) the position of president pro tem of the senate after receiving the most votes, is participating in an internship in Boise during the legislative session. Mary Morris, runner-up to Hansen in the balloting, is student-teaching in Spokane for the first nine weeks of this semester.

Neither Hansen nor Morris will be in residence at Moscow for the remainder of their terms. New officers and senators will probably take office at the first senate meeting following the elections, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 26-27.

Neither Hansen nor Morris, however, have chosen to resign their positions. Hansen told the senate before Christmas that she felt she could continue to serve the students in Boise and therefore would not resign. It is not known if Morris made a similar statement.

Hansen's desire to represent the students at the legislature is commendable. But she doesn't need to be an ASUI senator to do that.

With 13 senators charged with representing about 7,000 students, the absence of two of those senators leaves

over 1,000 students unrepresented when critical decisions need to be made here in Moscow.

A case in point was Tuesday night. The entertainment committee had submitted a request for \$914 to send two committee members to a conference in Washington, D.C.

Sen. Steve Trevino had left the meeting early and just 10 senators remained at the time the vote on the entertainment appropriation was taken. The vote was split evenly, 5-5 and ASUI Vice President Rick Smith broke the tie... (He voted no.)

Whether that request should have been approved isn't the question now. What is important is the fact that the decision on the request could have been decided by the vote of either of the missing senators.

Something like that couldn't have happened at the Faculty Council, though. Because the Faculty Council vacancies (such as has a provision for filling temporary occur from time to time, particularly during the legislature session).

If an elected faculty member of the council is to be gone for more than one month but less than four months, the candidate who received the next highest number of votes in the most recent election is designated to act as an alternate with full voting power.

That procedure has worked well for Faculty Council and could easily be adapted to the ASUI senate. It's time to re-enfranchise those 1,000 unrepresented students. —K.B.

SUB support

The SUB lost more than \$8,000 last year.

Increased costs for food and higher wages and salaries were a factor but the deficit could have been offset if the volume of business — in the snack bar game room—had been higher.

Meanwhile, to cover that loss and projected future losses (and perhaps to build a quasi-competitor to the SUB called "The Commons"), students were stuck with a \$5 fee increase for a Christmas present.

In a related but unrelated development, students also returned to an attractively remodelled SUB.

Besides just looking nice, it is hoped that the "new Blue Bucket" will attract enough business to make it on its own. The game room in the SUB basement sports a new paint job in pastel earth tones that should enhance use of that area.

If the improvements pay off and volume increases, future fee hikes to subsidize SUB operations may be that most recent \$5 increase could be rescinded.

So it makes sense to spend your money in the clubby "Cococabana" atmosphere of the "new SUB." The decor really does create a unique atmosphere (once you get over the initial shock) and you'll find the prices competitive.

Patronizing the SUB might not be a bad idea. The benefits could turn out to be something more than just a new number on the bottom of your fee receipt. —K.B.

Providing for a basic education

Some members of the Idaho Senate's Health, Education & Welfare Committee are once again toying with the notion of imposing in-state tuition on students at Idaho's institutions of higher learning. The members of the committee are, without exception, individuals who seriously want the best for the young people of Idaho and the best for the taxpayers of Idaho. But in-state tuition would provide the best for neither.

In-state tuition would send Idaho down the same path followed by other states which have in effect priced higher education beyond the means of students from poor families. Higher education is, after all, the ladder available to poor students to climb into economic comfort or wealth where they become taxpayers themselves, passing the favor on to the next generation.

If you catch the people of Idaho when they really aren't thinking it through, there is an outside possibility that they might believe at first that tuition really does make sense. But once tuition is imposed, the people of Idaho are not going to tolerate the consequences of driving many young people out of the opportunity of an education beyond the high school level. When that happens, Idaho will have to impose a taxpayer-supported

scholarship program. Idaho already has the best scholarship program there is — free tuition — and without the added cost of the middlemen who would be required to administer a scholarship program.

Tuition is also an illogically narrow form of taxation. Sen. Lyle Cobbs of Boise said this week that he isn't asking for a large increase in fees, only a minimal one. "Only a \$10 increase brings in a tremendous amount of money to the state coffers," he said. In the first place, not even the senator can seriously believe that a \$10 increase, once imposed, would be the end of it. In the second place, the state could bring in the same tremendous amount of money by imposing the cost, in a much smaller amount per capita, on the far broader base of the general populace.

The same amount of money that could be raised by a \$10 tax on students could be produced by a \$1 tax per year on each of the income taxpayers of Idaho. Rather than add another \$10 to the costs of students now involved in a struggle to better themselves, partly for our sake, students now going through the most economically vulnerable period of their lives, why not raise the same amount through an income tax increase that would take less than 2 cents out of each

weekly paycheck. The choice is between 2 cents a week — or about 8 cents out of each monthly paycheck — from all the taxpayers, as opposed to \$10 all at once, on top of the other college costs, on students already struggling to cope with the room, board and other high personal costs of getting an education.

The Idaho Constitution provides for a free basic education for the young people of Idaho. But does the constitution mean college? Is post-high school education a basic education in today's world?

Surely it is. No responsible person, including the members of the Senate Committee, would think of telling any young person today that all he or she needs is a high school education.

Cobbs said the state is at the point where "we must insist the Board of Regents raise fees or there will be a curtailment in the very near future of programs."

Cobbs has the responsibility on the wrong shoulders. The state is at the point where there will be a curtailment of programs in the very near future if the legislature does not assume its full responsibility for the adequate funding of the one industry — education — that produces Idaho's most important product. —Bill Hall in the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The implied

Nile Bohon

Friday, Jan. 24, 1975

Idaho Argonaut

5

Rip-off

Are the IK's evading the issue?

It has been while since I've wielded the pen instead of the hoard. The hoard being my battle with the working class members of the land. I shall try to write this clearly.

There appears to be a race to fill two types of university classrooms. Business (classes) are booming. Hopelessness philosophy classes are also doing quite well. Universities in general are still growing, not in size, but in people.

Unemployment's race with inflation leaves people with few options. I quote some common responses.

"My father said he'd pay for my law school because there are simply no jobs out there."

"I can't afford to live in New York so I may as well stay in school."

—"I think I'll try for another grant and continue school."

—"My loan will be here soon."

—"I'll be getting my M.A."

—"I don't know what I'll do when I get out, probably collect (unemployment) and draw food stamps."

Many lines are growing. Unemployment, food stamps and education lines of course, but what about bar lines. My cross country travels have led me to think I should have majored in bar management.

Perhaps I could even teach it. My first lecture would consist of the topic, "How to handle bar attenders."

My first statement would be: "You do not have to be a social psychologist to encourage bottled students. Let them tell you their story. Be sympathetic. Say, 'I hope you do okay on your exam tomorrow. or 'Yes, I've heard it is a rough course.'"

The second day I would explain that it is best not to give away free liquor. "Make your patrons feel as they can get nothing for free anymore," I'd tell them. "They in turn will figure they might as well spend their money on beer. "After all, what can make them feel better for their money than a drink?"

The third day I would hand out free beer and say, "I hate students." Then I would leave and not come back.

Don't misunderstand me. School is necessary as long as the people not in school think it is. When I graduate and go for a job I will say very loudly, "Yes sir, I am a college graduate."

For if I or you don't, people may stop thinking school is necessary and then where will all the college graduates be?

Back in school I'd say.

I have been told that even if school is non-beneficial, the contacts you make while in school will aid you in the future. I wasn't sure what this person meant then, but I suppose it was that students I know who become successes could aid me in some way after graduation.

I now have six appointments for the Chicago Bowery in February of 78. My contacts and myself chose Chicago because it is the only city we all hate.

It's never too late to discuss the home option. Steinbeck said in his book, *Travels with Charley*, "Once you leave home you can never truly be happy there again. When you leave, things, people, and you change and when you come back you want home to be exactly as you remembered. And it isn't."

Leave the show to BSU

To the editor:

As I returned home from registration to try and dig up an extra \$10 to pay my tuition this semester, I stopped to admire the remodeled SUB coffee shop and check out the worthy cause to which I would soon be contributing.

Being confronted by a flowing maze of red and blue shag carpet, I found myself wondering how it came about that I should be paying for this synthetic sea of stupidity.

Well, I read my Argonaut on Tuesday and found that the remodeling job was the work of the SUB board and if I was not satisfied with the job I should apply for one of the open positions on the board.

My application is in.

Numerous possibilities are open for what to do with the next batch of carpeting unloaded on the Student Union, one of which is doing over all University toilet seats. The privacy that was so expensively built into the coffee shop already exists with

toilet stalls and in what other activity is comfort so appreciated?

Although this idea may be a little out of line with what the SUB board is considering, it brings up a question of policy in which the Student Union, as well as the University, appear to be heading down the wrong road.

Instead of striving to develop a capable and respected academic community, they try to attract students (read MONEY) with a wide variety of gimmicks.

The problem with these gimmicks is that they cost money—millions. Unlike the Committee for Student Rig s, I don't object to paying for higher education, but gaudy lounges, hopeless athletic endeavors, and most recently a new commons building (read SUB II) are examples of projects I do not care to invest in.

The University of Idaho must step back and redirect its priorities.

Instead of gluing carpet all over the SUB, use it to tone down the clickety-clack in the

library.

Instead of spending millions to roof an unfillable stadium, put a roof on some new classrooms where a periscope isn't necessary to see the blackboard.

Instead of building two or three Student Union buildings, put more money into attracting top quality professors or into academic scholarships and aid.

Expansion must be within the economic and social limitations of the community. The University should strive toward achieving an academic identity and leave the facade of being a "big time" school to Boise State University. Let them have the costly gimmicks while we work toward becoming a college that has what most students are looking for: a top quality education with a reasonable price tag.

Richard K. Linville

More opinion on pages 6,7

To the editor:

I'm not a student this semester, but I had some books that I wanted to sell, and I thought I could trust the IKs; as it turned out I couldn't.

On the last day of the sale to pick up books or money, I had to work all day. (The previous day I wasn't aware that I had to work).

Wednesday, I called and tried to get a hold of Rod Butler, who is the Duke of IK's. It was my opinion he was evading the phone because everytime I called he had 'just walked out' or 'he isn't here.'

At this time I am gathering signatures of people who have been screwed over in the same way,

First book sale is last for her

To the editor:

This semester was the first time I had ever attempted to take part in the IK booksale and will very probably be the last time as well.

First, the IK members seemed to be very vague about the exact date the sale ended. At one point I was told the sale was due to end on Monday, although books were still being sold yesterday, Tuesday afternoon.

The particular IK to whom I gave my books for the sale was equally vague about the date on which either books or money had to be picked up. As a result of the total confusion, I am 6 books shorter and the IK's are approximately \$39 richer.

It seems rather incongruous that coming in the day after the sale ended to collect either my books or my money, I find that both are now the property of the Intercollegiate Knights.

It was not made clear to me that Tuesday was the last day of the sale or that my books or the proceeds from them had to be picked up on that date. Now, one day after the sale, I am told by the IK President, Doug Madsen, that the matter is out of his hands; in fact is out of everyone's hand and is only "on paper."

It seems that several other students are finding

The first three signatures that I have gotten represent a total of 11 books, worth \$70.

I'd call the sale a ripoff, and I hope to be able to do something about it. When I get enough signatures, I am going to turn the petition into Dean Vetrus, general manager of the SUB, who told me that he would ask representatives from the IK's to come in. If their response is not satisfactory he will no longer let them use the SUB for the IK book sale.

I would urge that any others in the same position that I have found myself in, turn in a written complaint to Dean Vetrus and maybe he can clear up the whole thing.

Peter Bloomfield

themselves in the same situation, since Doug Madsen also reports his organization has no less than \$500 of "unreturnable proceeds" and many, many "unreturnable books" which are already in storage.

I badly needed the money from my books to help with school expenses this semester, and find it even more unpleasant to be ripped off by a student organization, than to undergo the continual student rip-off by the business office.

After speaking with Doug Morgan and hearing his diplomatic (that is, bureaucratic) answers to all my questions, I am convinced he would make an admirable UI vice-president, when Sherman Carter retires.

I have received legal counsel and will seek legal action against the IK's if necessary. I hope that the students who should have received the rest of the "extra" \$500 of "unreturnable money" will also make every attempt to collect what is theirs, even to the point of also seeking legal restitution through the Legal Aid people in the SUB offices.

In the meantime, thanks again IK's. I hope you have an equally happy and profitable booksale next semester.

Karon Fenton
517 So. Asbury

Now that I think of it

David Waters

I guess it was the excitement of the "paid under protest" that took the light away from the new registration procedure.

I myself was a little concerned. I mean changing into a new type of registration, when I hadn't yet adjusted to the last, seemed to be real assurance I'd never be able to go through it this time.

Much to my surprise it wasn't as complicated as I thought. Confusing, yes, but complicated, no. I have faith now that I could get through a lot faster if they keep this new system.

Talking to other students, I found most were satisfied with the new procedure. Some of them even said it was faster and easier than the last registration. It was one of my friends that brought up the best part about this new procedure that reassured me it was the best system.

What convinced me was that the semester I graduate, it looks like I will be in the very last group to register and I'm going to have classes I'll need to graduate. You may guess they could close up on me.

With the new system all I have to do if the class is closed is register for any other open class in that department and get the approval stamp on it. Then I change the class I took for the one closed up and I'm in. I come out on the computer list.

Now if everyone does this there may be some small problems such as 100 students in a class for 50 but it won't be all in vain, at least the registrar will know what classes students want and we will have had our first preregistration.

Thinking about this, if I were Matt Telln (he's the registrar you know) I think I'd stuff this up my computer so it can prepare for the worst, 'cause the students at U of I aren't totally lacking in ingenuity.

Varsity center vs. student locker rooms

The author is an ASUI senator and a member of the stadium board.

By MARK BEATTY

While the interest and controversy over the stadium roof has declined since last fall's decision to go ahead, an important phase of the complex is now being planned, the "varsity center."

Although the main bid for the project was accepted, the concept of the east end locker room facility has been scrapped. The plans last fall called for a small two locker-room facility with storage space, but it would have been used only for varsity football, basketball games, and special events; not for every day student use.

The problem with this facility was that it could not be expanded when money was available to add on the other offices and varsity locker rooms. It would be necessary to tear down this facility to build the varsity center, which some persons felt would be a waste of money.

Instead, proposals have been made to construct a portion of the varsity center with plans of expansion and completion when money is available. Long-range plans call for all men's varsity athletic locker rooms and Athletic Department offices to be moved from Memorial Gymnasium to the new center.

It is to be a two-story structure, with the offices on the second floor. Total estimated cost is \$1.2 million.

According to Leon Green, head of the P.E. department, the present P.E. locker rooms would be expanded into the former varsity athletic locker rooms.

The financing is up in the air at this point, for both future proposals, although \$140,000 was budgeted for the locker room in last fall's plans. Hopes are that the varsity center could be funded

by donations.

The locker room facility for the complex is as important to insuring a truly student multipurpose facility as is the tartan track which will be installed in the arena. The turf will enable us to use the facility for nearly any athletic event that we desire, from basketball to tennis, from golf to track.

The locker rooms will enable the students to have practical access to the facility. If there are no adequate areas in which to dress for all students, male and female, I don't feel that the complex will be truly multipurpose because of the impracticality of dressing and showering facilities.

If we have to dress in Memorial Gym or the WHEB, run outside across the street and field to the complex, work out, run back again to our respective shower facilities, I don't think we'll have maximum use, especially when the weather is cold.

Sure, a few hardy souls will undoubtedly brave the elements and pneumonia, but not to the extent that would utilize the facility completely.

Even if we did, all of us would undoubtedly be required to purchase sweat suits for the trips back and forth.

Why not, instead, build a new student locker room facility on the east end? To hell with the jocks.

Presently, the locker rooms used by P.E. classes in Memorial Gym are 600 per cent over capacity, according to Green. With all male students, faculty, and P.E. classes, roomy it isn't. The best description possible would be to call it a "pit."

The varsity locker rooms, on the other hand, are not quite so stark and bare. Indeed, all locker rooms are carpeted (yes, there are individual locker rooms

for each sport), painted regularly (compared to the students facility it looks great), but also is adequate for size and capacity. The Athletic Department offices are small, I admit, but look at Physical Education offices, they're tiny. I, for one, put education on higher priority than athletic department offices.

One asks, where do we get the money for a student facility? Simply discard Sherman Carter's plans for a Commons Building, and transfer the money to this project. At Tuesday night's Senate meeting, President Hartung admitted that the commons idea wasn't finalized, and the money could be used for student services.

From my viewpoint, we need new locker rooms, but we don't really need a new Commons Building. One may be sure that, if we don't use the money on this, Carter will find something to spend it on.

There are problems with my concept, but I submit that there will be many problems with any concept that's picked. I feel that we can solve the snares in-

olved and benefit more students from this facility.

I don't understand why inter-collegiate athletics are so frequently given priority over the students.

Maybe we don't speak up enough, but we can solve that. We have a new facility, but our present locker room is shoddy and grossly inadequate.

The athletic locker-rooms are well kept up and carpeted, and still adequate.

So why should the students continue to take "hand-me downs" and cast off equipment?

You're as important as those athletes ever will be and we outnumber them by 6,000 to 2,000. Stand up and be counted.

Plans are being made, although the architect hasn't been informed as to what the University wants. If we wait, we'll be too late, as always seems the case, to change their actions and ideas.

So write a letter to Hartung, or Carter, or Dr. Richardson, or Dr. Coonrod, or even the Argonaut.

Do something, but make your viewpoint known.

There's still time to protest fees

To the editor:

The students of the University of Idaho should be advised that it is not too late to pay their registration fees under protest.

Forms are available at the SUB information desk for students who either registered late or did not pay their fees under protest during the regular registration sessions. Students must be under-graduate Idaho residents in order to take part in this effort.

All "paid under protest" forms should be returned to the SUB information desk prior to the final day of late registration,

Wednesday, January 29. The secretary for the Committee for Student Rights will transport the completed forms to the appropriate administrative level.

We encourage all concerned students to complete the forms and return them promptly. If you have further questions, call any one of the officers for the Committee for Student Rights.

Mark Falconer
President
Committee for
Student Rights

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
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Vests	1/2 Price
Shirts	1/2 Price
Ski Wear -	
Jackets and Warm-ups	1/2 Price
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River of No Return wilderness area can still be saved

By Ted Trueblood

Editor's note: The author, who lives in Nampa is Associate Editor of Field and Stream magazine and president of the River of No Return Wilderness Council.

It was a warm September evening.

My wife and I lingered beside our campfire, even though elk season was to open in the morning and we would be hunting by daybreak.

Dusk was falling. The magic hour was upon us. Such daytime sounds as the excited chattering of pine squirrels and the raucous calling of jays were giving away to the sounds of night.

We heard the clarion bugling of a bull elk, surely one of nature's wildest, most thrilling calls. A family of coyotes began a wavering serenade. An owl "who-whoood" from a nearby tree.

We were camped in Chamberlain Basin, in the Idaho Primitive Area, and as we gazed at our flickering fire or let our eyes follow the thin column of fragrant smoke rising toward the stars that were now rapidly appearing, we shared a great feeling of contentment. The eternal values of the trees, the mountains, the clean air, clear sky, dust-free grass and sparkling water have this effect.

And we had a special reason to be grateful now. It was 1964 and the Wilderness Act had become law only a few weeks before. The Idaho Primitive area had been created by executive decree in 1931 and managed as wilderness ever since.

"Surely," we agreed, "this magnificent wild country will be classified as wilderness under the Act and given permanent protection from the ravages of roads and logging."

How naive we were! Ten years later, our dreams were shattered. The greed of industry had carried more weight than the voice of the people. Here's what happened:

During 1973, the United States Forest Service of the

Dep. of Agriculture, conducted a series of workshops and public hearings on reclassification of the Idaho Primitive Area; the Salmon River to the north, and on wild river status for the Salmon, the river of no return.

At the hearings, the public supported wilderness by a ratio of about four to one—and letters backing this stand came from every state in the Union. (This is not merely a local issue; nearly all the land involved is national forest and belongs equally to all Americans.)

After obtaining this public input, the Forest Service made its report to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, recommending a wilderness of 1,540,164 acres. This included most of both primitive areas, with some exclusions from and additions to the original boundaries.

In the spring of 1974, however, a delegation of Idaho loggers, miners and their political supporters visited the Secretary. He was reported as saying, "I am sure your being here will have an impact on the final decision."

And how! Butz sent his recommendation to President Ford and he, in turn, presented it to the Congress in December. It cut nearly 400,000 acres out of the existing primitive areas! It ignored both public sentiment and the recommendation of the Forest Service, which was based on exhaustive study and evaluation.

(This procedure — from the Forest Service to the Secretary to the President to the Congress — is required within ten years by the Wilderness Act for each primitive area existing at the time of its passage.

Congress makes the final decision.)

Idaho's conservation-minded governor, Cecil D. Andrus, had recommended a wilderness of 1,800,000 acres and wild river status for the Salmon. Led by the River Of No Return Wilderness Council, Idaho and national conservation organizations had supported a wilderness of 2,300,000 acres, plus wild river protection for the Salmon.

So the Administration's recommendation to Congress was 1,157,000 acres less than the public requested. It was, in fact, exactly what the loggers wanted! And my beloved Chamberlain, where we hunted each fall for many years and which is really the heart of the Idaho Primitive Area, was excluded.

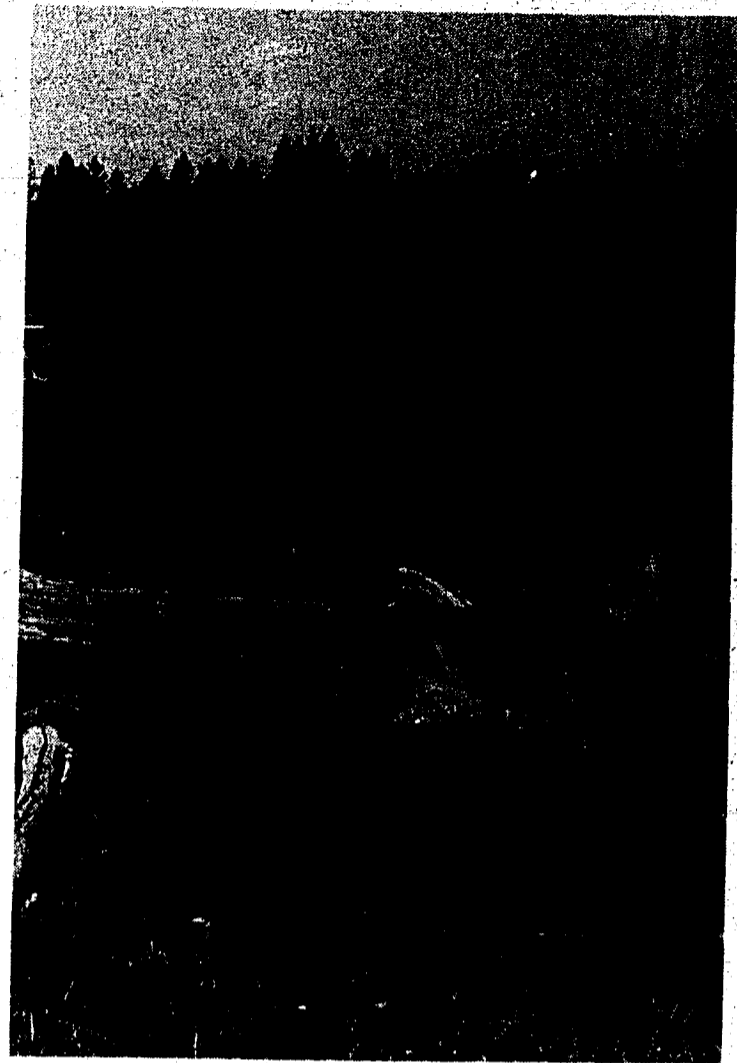
Why? There can be only one answer: The giant Boise Cascade Corporation wants to log Chamberlain Basin. Where its intensive publicity campaign in 1973 failed to sway the people of Idaho, a visit with Secretary Butz turned the tide.

What Boise Cascade would leave for "wilderness" are the canyons of the Main Salmon and Middle Fork—too steep to log and too narrow to protect the water quality of these streams, the most important for salmon and steelhead spawning in the entire Columbia River drainage.

Gov. Andrus, in a press conference immediately after it was announced, said the Ford proposal would "totally destroy the heartland of the State of Idaho.... a resource we had for more than 40 years....I'm not about to see that happen."

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, who steered the Wilderness Bill through the Senate ten years ago, issued a strong statement, and pointed out: "It is Congress, not the Forest Service or the Administration, which will make the final decisions on the boundaries of these new wilderness areas!"

Therein lies our hope. Senator Church will insist on



field hearings in Idaho, but Idaho people can't win alone. Nor should they; every citizen has an equal interest. We now need a flood of letters to senators and representatives from every state.

We also need money to offset the campaign that industry is sure to mount. Membership in the River Of No Return Wilderness Council is \$10 for family or individual; \$3, student, \$50, contributor. The address is Box 844, Boise, 83701.

At stake: The largest wilderness south of Alaska with a range in elevation from 2,200 to 10,000 feet above sea level and a resultant variety of plant,

bird, and animal life that is unexcelled; scenery that ranges from shadowy river canyons to mountain meadows and sparkling, rock-bound Alpine lakes. There are Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep and goats. In Chamberlain Basin alone, a fabulous elk range, there are also moose, whitetail and mule deer, bear, cougar, the native red fox, coyotes, bobcats, and much small fur bearers as the shy marten, which is seldom seen in areas accessible by road.

Roads, logging and mining would smother the clear streams with silt and deplete the wildlife. We must not lose.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OEP ANNOUNCES ITS

Spring Semester Program

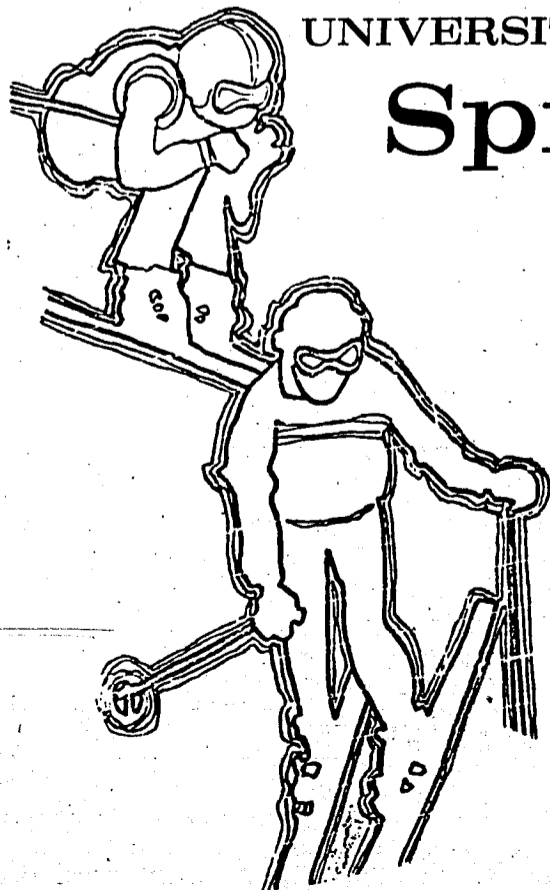
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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Orienteering | 5. Rifle Marksmanship |
| 2. Search & Rescue | 6. Academic Seminar |
| 3. Raiders | 7. Color Guard |
| 4. Physical Training | 8. Sponsors |

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.





SUB catering manager Pete Rogalski puts the finishing touches on one of the delicatessen sandwiches featured in the Blue Bucket snack bar.



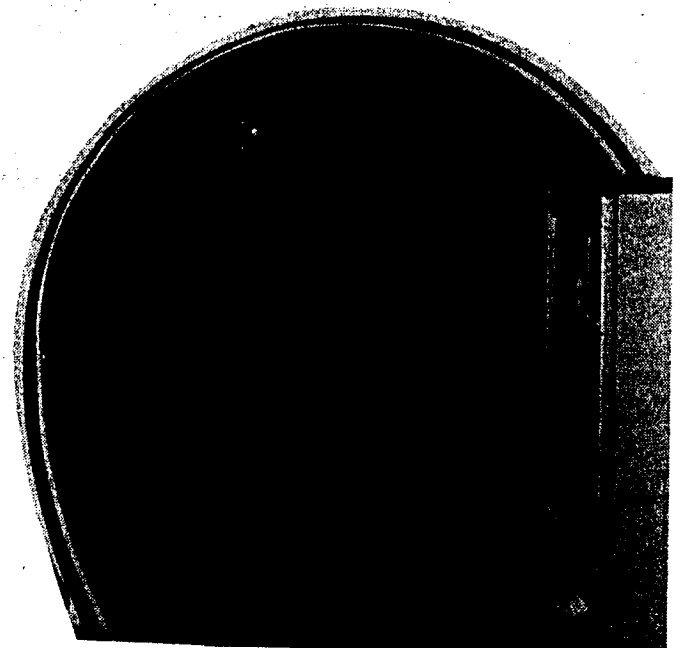
Gordon Slyter, SUB board chairman, talked about the new Blue Bucket with Dorothy Ugstad, senior member of the board, and University President Ernest Hartung.

A heaping helping of the Blue Bucket

Photos by
Scott Hanford
and Jim Huggins



A make-your-own salad bar is a new addition to the SUB's snack bar. Grand opening activities continue through Saturday.



Negotiating the Blue Bucket's tunnel shaped entrance is like entering colorful and sometimes forbidding subterranean cavern. No one has been lost in its maze, but let's give it time, this is only the beginning.



No grand opening is ever complete without some sort of fanfare, and this opening was no different. The University of Idaho Ensemble entertained the exuberant crowd on hand yesterday with some interesting jazz music.

It's an opening of the Blue Bucket, hopefully not that of Pandora's box

By JOHN HECHT
of the Argonaut staff

Jazz music floated through the air, weaving around the hidden booths and plants across the plush carpeting while dignitaries from student government and the Administration smiled pleasantly. Dresses, sport clothes and suits and ties abounded, while students milled and stared.

Persons scurried around the Blue Bucket, attending last minute details for the first Grand Opening in the SUB since Louis Armstrong Inaugurated the Ballroom back in 1961.

Old faces were in the crowd. Kevin Russell, former chairman of the SUB Board came up from Boise to cut the ribbon at the main doors. Dr. Ernest Hartung, just recently returned from a six-month sabbatical made one of his first official appearances. Eleanor Grahn, who was the last faculty chairman of the SUB Board before it became all student was an honored guest.

The Blue Carpet section of the room was filled with appreciative jazz fans, ignoring the ceremonies until the music stopped. Others kept on studying. The omnipresent engineering students remained at their endless card game.

The ribbon was cut, and the guests moved into the open seating section. Gordon Slyter, chairman of the SUB Board, hovered nervously, watching the reactions to the controversial remodeling. He needn't have worried.

Kevin Russell was the first speaker. He said that the remodeling was planned to give an "atmosphere of attraction." He felt that the task had been done.

Slyter then thanked everyone who had put in so many hours on the project, a long list of names, some familiar and others not-so-well known. He felt that the SUB would increase in its ability to permit students, faculty and staff to "interact and grow."

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne felt that the remodeling was proof and reaffirmation that students could plan long range projects and carry them through to completion.

Carl Wurster, Kempthorne's predecessor, lounged in a corner booth, comfortably bumming cigarettes from friends passing by.

Dorothy Ugstad, oldest member of the SUB Board, was given the pleasure of placing the wooden plaque under the new Blue Bucket escutcheon which hangs near the fireplace. The band began playing music and the crowd surged forward.

Dean Vettrus, general manager of the

SUB, looked relieved. The years of planning and months of construction were finally passed.

"The rooms now have a much warmer and more pleasant feel," he commented, "So far I have gotten a reaction feedback that is 80 per cent positive. We have finally completed what we have set out to do. I have to thank the people that worked the hardest."

Sherman Carter, financial vice-president, who had given resistance to the project on fiscal grounds, admitted that he had been "reluctant" when he saw the actual cost of the carpeting. But, he said that he was very impressed with the professionalism that the SUB Board had demonstrated when presenting figures and calculations to him, which ultimately made him change his mind.

Students lined up to take advantage of the opening special prices, with all food being marked down to half-price. There was some confusion as everyone gravitated to just one side of the room, leaving the other line virtually unused.

One student looked askance at the whole affair. "I want the whole thing to settle down and get back to normal so I can drink some coffee."

It may not happen. The students have a new SUB, with a new look and new feelings.

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.

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A young woman who enrolls in Air Force ROTC is eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 2 years of college. In addition, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike.

When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her, matching her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, good pay, foreign travel, and a great place to build a future.

Interested? Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force Officer Education Program at The University of Idaho.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

DON'T COMPLAIN UNTIL YOU GET INVOLVED

Blood Drive
Parents Weekend
Public Relations
Issues & Forums
Homecoming
People to People
SUB Films
Film Society

General Meeting Tues., Jan. 28, 7:00 p.m.
in the SUB. (room will be posted)

GET TO KNOW THE ASUI

5:30 to 8 p.m. All you can eat, 97 cents. Garlic Bread, Beverage, Salad. Tom Norman playing guitar. SUB Cafeteria.

spaghetti with entertainment

FRIDAY, January 24

pat ireland

Plays acoustical guitar and sings. Also appearing — Pancho. SUB Ballroom 8 p.m.

free

FRIDAY, January 24

6-2:30 p.m. \$1.25 all night. Yellow submarine showing and 9 p.m. 10:30 p.m. — short film like "Jumpin' J. Flash and his Blue Garbage Car Hopalong Cassidy "Laurel & Hardy" many more!

SATURDAY, January 25

it's the su

SUB Dipper 8 p.m. Entry open to all U of I students. Bands: "Mr. Goodbar" and "One Shot Deal". Any couple still dancing at 6 a.m. Sunday is eligible for a prize.

dance marathon

SATURDAY, January 25

1 a.m. Sunday to 2:30 a.m. — 3 sausages, scrambled eggs, hot roll, milk and coffee. Blue Bucket Snack Bar — 97 cents.

early breakfast

SUNDAY, January 26

1 p.m. Gam price billar price and

FRIDAY, January 24



10:30 p.m. \$1.25 for
all night. Yellow Sub-
marine showing at 6
and 9 p.m. 10:30-2
p.m. — short films
like "Jumpin' Jack
Flash and his Electric
Garbage Can",
"Hopalong Cassidy",
"Marcel & Harold" and
many more!

**mov
ie
orgy**

SATURDAY, January 25

subway

11 p.m. till closing in
Game Room. 1/2
price bowling and
billiards. All food half
price in SUB Friday
and Saturday.

**half
price**

FRIDAY, January 24 SATURDAY, January 25



ASU
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

**OR
S
CS**

Vandals to face ISU, BSU

The Vandals will trek south to tangle with cross state rivals Idaho State tonight and then on to Boise State Saturday night.

ISU and Idaho have identical records, both are 7-6 overall and 1-1 in conference play. The Bengals will be fierce, coming off a four game losing streak and trying to defend the Big Sky Championship they held last season.

Idaho will probably start gunners Steve Weist and Gene Stroeble at guards and Roger

Idaho vs. WSU

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.

Davis at center. Coach Jim Jarvis has quite a selection for the forward posts. The Vandal's leading scorer, Henry Harris, 6-3, has been restored to active duty after missing two games because of disciplinary action. Erv Brown, 6-3 1/2, and frosh Chris Price, 6-8, both have proved their ability and might get the nod.

Co-Captain Rick Nelson, 6-6, who has been hitting 62 per cent of his field goals, is back in action after being sidelined by a hip pointer. Roger Davis will have a mean chore playing against Bengal center Steve Hayes, who is 6-11 and 3/4.

Hayes hit 26 points against Boise State last Saturday, a game that ISU lost 68-64. The gargantuan center also grabbed 12 rebounds from the Broncos and blocked three shorts.

Saturday night—the Broncos. This BSU squad suprisingly is in second place in the Big Sky having knocked off defending

champs ISU in their only conference tilt thus far.

The Vandal-Bronco clash will be televised over the Idaho Public Broadcasting Network. Vandal fans can watch the game on KUID Saturday night with pre-game show scheduled for 6 and tip off at 7.

The Vandals will have to operate as a team against the Broncos, who have displayed fine team unity. Bronco center Pat Hoke, 6-7 is the Big Sky's leading scorer while his teammate freshman guard Steve Connor is the second leading scorer in the league. Hoke and Connor are averaging 19.2 and 18.9 respectively per game.

Vandal center Roger Davis, who stands 6-9 and averages more than 9 points and 9 rebounds per game might be putting the damper on his opponents this weekend. Steve Weist will be counted on heavily to score and if he plays, "Hammerin Hank" Harris could seriously damage both of the cross state rivals.

The Vandals are averaging 76.8 ppg, while giving up 75.1 to their opponents. They have lost three in a row and have lost five of six road games. This will be a big weekend for the Vandals. They have a chance to prove themselves in Big Sky action and they have an opportunity to knock off their two meanest foes.



Swimming underway

—Women's swimming officially gets underway at the University of Idaho on Thursday evening when Washington State visits the Swim Center for a 6 p.m. engagement.

Coach Frank Burlison's team of 10 women will be underdogs

in the opener against the more experienced neighbors from Pullman, Wash.

Only one senior appears on the silver and gold roster. She is Nancy Monroe, a physical education major from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Women gymnasts open

—The University of Idaho's women's gymnastics team will open the 1975 season a week earlier than planned according to Coach Vangie Parker.

The silver and gold's meet with Moscow High has been advanced to Friday at 4 p.m. at Moscow Junior High's gymnasium. Originally it was set for the following Friday afternoon (Jan. 31).

Parker also announced several other changes in the schedule for '75. The intramural meet has been moved from Feb. 13 to Feb. 11, to allow the women to prepare for a meet at Boise State on Feb. 15 against

Idaho State, Hicks Junior College and the hosts.

The squad has seen three performers suffer serious injuries in recent weeks, depleting the already thin roster. Junior Penney Bailey of Woodland, Wash., suffered an injury to her left knee in weekend practice and awaits word later this week on the possibility of surgery.

Sophomore Tina Brown of Spirit Lake has a bad back and is doubtful for the entire campaign. Donna Barber of Boise recently underwent foot surgery and is currently recovering. She's also a doubtful performer this winter.

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Moscow School of Judo and Karate
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Offering beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction in Tae Kwon Do. Classes are limited in size for optimum instruction. Tues. and Thurs. 5:30. 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



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

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Hartung indicates 'fees' are tuition

By JOHN HECHT
of the Argonaut staff

President Ernest Hartung, having returned only three weeks from a six-month sabbatical, faced a cool but polite ASUI Senate Tuesday evening.

Hartung had been requested by Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI president, to address the Senate to answer questions that had been raised by a speech he had given in Boise in December to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho (ATI).

In that address, Hartung was quoted by the Idaho Statesman as proposing an amendment to the state constitution that would permit the charging of in-state tuition.

In a phone interview with the Argonaut, Hartung said that the report had "quoted him out of context."

Knowing the feelings of the Senate and students, who had just faced a \$10 fee increase at registration, Hartung began his explanation.

He explained that at the meeting he had pointed out that inflation would affect the University badly, unless the legislature increased appropriations. He feels that the Idaho founding fathers were correct, and that education should be for as many as possible at the least cost. He wondered whether the people of Idaho still felt that obligation.

Hartung said that a test of this feeling could be made through the vehicle of a constitutional amendment that would "clear the air" on the matter with a referendum on tuition.

He says that he then went on to oppose this. He called the report in the Statesman one of the "five or six poorest pieces of writing" in his experience.

Hartung stated that if the remarks attributed to him were true, it would be a "complete reversal of position" of his feelings on the issue.

"I cringe when fees raise," he said, "but sometimes we must do something we are not in sympathy with."

Questions arose on the present fee structure, with reference to both the proposed Commons Building and the challenge by the Committee for Student Rights.

When asked if that instead of an amendment that called for tuition, it perhaps might not be more appropriate to submit to the voters one that called for Boise State University (BSU) and Idaho State University (ISU) to be placed under the same constitutional charter as Idaho, Hartung said that the Regents were "chary" of such a proposal. Such a proposal had been made four years ago, but was "shot down." However, he said that BSU was not a university at that time.

Hartung defended the \$5 fee increase passed by the Regents two weeks ago, saying that it was bad to go to capital reserves for operations. He said that the bonds are for "student facilities," not operations.

What was not indicated was whether "Student facilities" were only food service activities, or could even be deployed in other areas for development.



President Ernest Hartung

He said that the University will ask the Regents for permission to retain an architect in regard to the Commons Building.

Tom Richardson, vice-president for student affairs said that his office was in the process of soliciting input from various University offices and groups that will give their ideas to the architect who will gather them into a proposal of needs.

Hartung said that although the University Planner's Office has been closed down for several years, his plans are not forgotten. A student asked why the core of the campus had not yet been closed to traffic and made into a walking area as the planned called for.

Hartung said also that it was possible that there could be six or seven more buildings built on campus in the next ten years, indicating that they would probably be west of the library. He did not indicate where the funds necessary for construction would be derived.

He said that the challenge by the committee for Student Rights (CSR) is a "legitimate test of fees," but that he was not "intransigent."

Hartung continued by saying that the budget for the University is predicated on fees, and that it is impossible for the University to "unilaterally negate the fees."

He said that if the Regents rescind the fees paid by students under protest, it would be at least \$100,000 which is "not available."

He said that if the challenge was successful, it could create a need for reassessment by the Regents. "The Regents charge it here."

The state's constitutional prohibition on in-state tuition applies only to the University of Idaho, whereas at ISU and BSU it is statutory, and under the province of the legislature.

"The faster this problem can go to the Regents the better," Hartung declared.

Carter was a topic of questioning. One student asked if it was true that Carter had been contacting members of the legislature and if so, did Carter do so under instructions.

Hartung said that Carter had no such instructions. "I speak for the University," he said emphatically.

Discussing the in-state registration fee, Hartung said that "Sherm Carter does feel tuition is a lot lower here than other states."

"The stress should be on keeping the cost structure as low as we can," he said, speaking about possible University funding for auxiliary services. He pointed out that auxiliary services do affect accreditation.

He was asked if such was the case, are auxiliary services (dorms, building fees, etc.) essential for accreditation, thus education. Hartung responded "No, the University could run without. We don't have to be accredited."

He also discussed in length the Governor's proposed budget in relation to higher education, feeling that the picture was even gloomier than usual.

The Skipper has arrived at
The

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112 E. 3rd in Moscow
with shiploads of fresh cod

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Fish and Chips

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Workshops to determine river's future

By JEFF TRACEY
of the Argonaut staff

A workshop that will help determine the fate of the Snake River will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, January 28 in the SUB. Sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, a board of water experts will take comments from all concerned persons, laying the ground work for hearings early next year. Other workshops are to be held throughout the state in the coming months. The Idaho Water Resource plan for the Snake River will then become part of

an overall regional plan for the Pacific Northwest.

A twelve page article entitled "You and Water" which is distributed by the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources will be available at the SUB sometime before the Jan. 28 workshop here in Moscow. According to a water resources spokesman a few hundred copies will be available. The article will be a great help in preparation for those who plan to attend the workshops. The spokesman said that if someone is unable to attend the workshop and would still like to express their opinions they should fill out the

questionnaire that is part of the "you and Water" article.

In addition to the need for an adequate water supply, the economic development of the area should be taken into consideration. The economic developments involved in the plan should increase the income by using available natural resources to meet the needs of a growing population. Among the known potential effects directly related to the economic development and water resources are:

1. Water quality- Discharges must comply with minimum state and federal waste water

treatment requirements.

2. Flood damage reduction- There are ten principal areas in Idaho that can receive significant flood damages.

3. Irrigation- The water needed for new irrigation and water short areas would be supplied by more efficient water management practices throughout the state.

4. Recreation- Since recreation is Idaho's third largest industry, problems are continually arising in meeting the growing need for recreational facilities and the preservation of the environment needed in order to attract people to Idaho.

5. Electrical power- as the population grows there is a rising need for electrical power not only in Idaho but in the Whole U.S. The need for power is obvious, the question is where and what kind of power facilities should be built.

As the problem of power, irrigation, flood damage controls, and so on are considered, lovers of nature picture huge dams; lurking, complicated power plants, and miles of shiny metal pipe destroying the esthetic value of Idaho. The dilemma that faces those that attend the workshops is one that requires dedicated deliberation. Where should the line be drawn when considering where to leave nature alone and when to help it along.

One of the most significant problems in preserving the environmental quality is the provision of stream flows for fish. With water supplies being as low as they are no new irrigation or other water holding plans could safely be put into action.

Along with the stream flows problem arises the problem of the 55 or so sites in the Snake River basin which have been identified as having importance in historical, archaeological, and geological considerations being impaired. Natural areas such as water sheds, marshes, swamps, lakes and streams which represent or support ecological systems might be damaged also by increasing development in the wild areas of Idaho.

The need to identify the people's opinions and desires on the Snake River issue is great and to take these opinions and desired into full consideration before making a final plan will require the interest and attention of as many people as possible. Two of the public workshops being held in the area are on Jan. 2 in Lewiston at the Lewis Clark Inn and in the SUB on Jan. 28.

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"Billiard Den" — Tuesdays, Eight-ball Tournament Starts 8 p.m. Cash Prizes. Thursdays — Foosball Tournament starts 8 p.m. Cash Prizes.

"Rathskellar" — Bighorn from Seattle, Five years together, Well diversified. January 24 & 25. Dance and Concert. Admission \$2. No cover charge Monday through Thursday. Sunday January 26 to February 2 Justus from Montana.

Movies

Kenworthy — "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" featuring Dan Hagerty as James Adams. The true story of a man exiled in the wilderness and he learns to survive. 7 and 9 p.m.

Nu-Art — "The Man With The Golden Gun". Run of the mill James Bond with Roger Moore in title role and Christopher Lee playing the villain as an assassin ready to blackmail the world with a device that could solve the energy crisis. 7 and 9 p.m.

Audlan — (Pullman) "The Longest Yard" 7 and 9:15 p.m. Popular entertainment at its rousing best. Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro-quarterback with class.

Cordova — (Pullman) "Freebie and the Bean" 7 and 9 p.m. Starring Alan Arkin and James Caan. Assembled events of something shocking for everyone. Not for the squeamish.

Micro-Moviehouse — January 23-26 "A Day At the Races" Hilarious comedy with the Marx brothers Groucho as a horsedocter and Harpo and Chico as a demented duo.

January 27-29 "Women In Love" Two sisters who are sexually mature struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and around them sexual uneasiness and doubt prevails. Starring Glenda Jackson who won an Academy Award for her role and Allan Bates. Showtimes Mon. through Thurs. 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Also at midnight. Sunday 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Any show before 7:30 \$1.25. Any show thereafter \$1.50.

Friday January 24

12:00 p.m. — Foosball Tournament in the SUB Gameroom
1:00 p.m. til closing 1/2 price on bowling and billiards in Game Room

5:30 - 8p.m. Spaghetti Feed. All you can eat for 97 cents. Live entertainment in SUB cafeteria by Tom Norman

8:00 p.m. — Comedian Pat Ireland playing acoustic guitar and singing Free Concert in SUB Ballroom.

Saturday January 25

6:00 p.m. — midnight — SUB Film Spectacle. SUB Ballroom. \$1.25 all night.

6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Yellow Submarine with The Beatles. Also short films such as "Jumpin' Jack Flash", "Hopalong Cassidy", "Laurel and Hardy", "Yosemite Sam" and "The Dillard Chimps". Many others will be presented.

8:30 - ? — Dance Marathon in the SUB Dipper. 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.

Sunday January 26

1:00 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. — Breakfast in Blue Bucket Snack Bar for 97 cents.

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Chess Tournament.

Senate defeats new Idaho criminal code

Boise

AP

The Idaho Senate says it doesn't want to go through all the blood-letting a proposed new criminal code caused among lawmakers four years ago.

A proposal that the state undertake a massive new study aimed at producing a new set of criminal laws went down to defeat 18-16 Thursday after some spirited debate. But senators said they might reconsider the action later.

A new criminal code was approved by the 1971 legislature after a long study. But the next session repealed it and brought back the old laws.

The new code became effective in 1972 and was used only three months before the state went back to its old laws.

"If you have considered me anemic the last three years, it was because of the blood I spilled on this floor," said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, a supporter of the 1971 criminal code.

"I am not prepared to spill more blood and I vote no," Barker said.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, urged a new study of criminal laws. The present ones, she said, "are fraught with all kinds of injustices, ambiguities, and uncertainties.

Chinese offered

A special program in the Chinese language will be offered the spring semester in the evening. Chinese Directed Study, FL X499, 2 credits, will be taught by Mrs. Connie Chou starting Monday Jan 27, at 7 p.m. in UCC 328. The class will meet for 1 1/2 hours Monday and Thursday evenings for 11 weeks. The class is open to all persons, beginners as well as others who have had previous instruction in Chinese.

Registration will be Jan 27, at 7 p.m. in UCC 328. For additional information about this class call the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486 on campus in the Health Services Building.

"I would like us to start with a new study," Mrs. Klein said, "keeping in mind the lessons from last time, and take a much more moderate approach."

Some Idahoans strongly attacked the 1971-set of laws because of its provisions on sex-related crimes, cattle rustling and gun controls.

Earlier, a Senate inquiry into the death of a Pocatello youth last summer fizzled when attorneys advised against asking specific questions. The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee was all set to grill Dr. James Bax, chief of health and welfare, on the subject.

Jeffrey Hodgson, 11, died last summer after becoming lost while on a state-sponsored desert survival training course. The youth wandered away from a group of 11 youngsters and six adults and died of exposure.

Hodgson's parents have filed a \$303,333 claim, claiming negligence on the part of state employes and staffers caused Jeffrey's death.

State attorneys advised committee members not to seek opinions or conclusions from Bax.

The health chief presented

members with a six-inch thick pile of reports on the matter. Some senators complained they did not receive them in time to study them so they could ask Bax informed questions.

Bax said the survival course was designed to improve behavior of problem children through stress therapy. "It was planned to take the children out, teach them how to get along in groups, to recognize their own behavior and what it might lead to," he said.

He called it "a very beneficial program."

At least two of the questioners indicated support for Bax. "You can't prevent kids from running away from a program like this," said Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise.

"In fact, sometimes we can't even prevent them from running away from home. I don't see how we can blame anyone for what happened," Cobbs said.

"It's an educational process we went through and it had an unfortunate ending. It probably will never happen again but it was just unfortunate this time," he said.

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Borah conference to examine the peacetime military role

"The Peacetime Role of the Military" is the theme of the 29th Annual Borah Conference, which opens Tuesday night. Tuesday evening's addresses will be given by Samuel Huntington and Victor Marchetti. Wednesday evening addresses will be given by Seymour Melman and Elmo Zumwalt. Thursday afternoon's address will be given by Rep. Majorie Holt R-Maryland. Thursday evening's address will be given by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisconsin and Frances FitzGerald will speak.

Huntington, a professor at Harvard, was a member of the Council of the American Political Science Association from 1969-71; a member of the Presidential Task Force on International Development from 1969-70; chairman of the Council on Vietnamese Studies of the Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group from 1967-69; and a member of the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations in 1974. He currently serves as the associate director of Harvard's Center for International Affairs and is the editor of the quarterly journal "Foreign Policy."

Marchetti, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, joined the CIA in 1955. He spent one year in the Clandestine Services, spent ten years in analytical work, and became the CIA's leading expert on Soviet military aid to countries of the Third World, and from 1966-69 served as staff officer in

the Offices of the Director of the CIA.

Marchetti resigned in late 1969, first to write a novel, "The Rope Dancer," and then to begin work on the controversial non-fiction work "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." Since 1972 he has been under court order not to publish any material unless it has been submitted for approval to the CIA.

Melman is the author of two books related to the topic of the U.S. economy and militarism, and serves as a professor at Columbia University. The titles of his works are: "The Permanent War Economy: American Capitalism in Decline," and "Pentagon Capitalism: The Political Economy of War." In addition he has contributed articles to several magazines on related topics.

Zumwalt, a graduate of Annapolis, was named Chief of Naval Operations in 1970. He became famous for his work on "people programs" for his men. He worked on programs for racial integration of the Navy, insisted that the Pentagon take \$20 million from his budget to match with Defense Department funds for new Navy family housing units, and threw out "Mickey Mouse" regulations which he labeled "demeaning and abrasive." He resigned on June 30, 1974.

Holt is the first woman from Maryland to be elected to Congress, and is currently serving her second term in the House where she has worked for "fiscal responsibility and efficiency in government."

She was also the author of the controversial and recently-defeated "Holt amendment" to an appropriations measure which opponents feared would have negated anti-discrimination efforts. She serves as a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Aspin, who holds a doctoral degree in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also a member of the House Armed Services Committee. A one-time economic advisor in the office of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and a former assistant professor of economics at Marquette University, Aspin was elected to Congress in 1970 and is a frequent critic of military spending.

FitzGerald, a 1962 graduate of Radcliffe College, won the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for best interpretation of foreign affairs and five years later was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "Fire in the Lake: the Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam." She is a feature and freelance writer who has contributed to "The Atlantic," "The New York Times Sunday Magazine," the "Village Voice," and the "New York Times Book Review." Now living in New York City, Miss FitzGerald will attend the Borah Symposium following a three-week visit to Hanoi.

The Argonaut will publish a full schedule of each speaker's appearance next Tuesday. It will include the times and locations of classes that the speakers will attend.

Troupers theatre returns

The University of Idaho Troupers Theatre is back on the road visiting Idaho high schools with a completely new program.

"In past years, the troupe of drama students took a full-length play or set of scenes into high schools for auditorium programs. This year we are offering four workshops to be given in high school drama classes," said Forrest E. Sears, associate professor of theatre arts, who has planned the traveling program. The troupe's tour, which begins Jan. 21, is funded by a grant from the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities.

The four workshops being offered include beginning and

advanced acting, technical theatre and stage makeup. Five UI theatre arts students who will present the workshops include Dan Hiatt, junior; Debbie Magee, senior; Megan Richman, senior; Bruce Gooch, junior; and Rex Rabold, a graduate student. Rabold is assisting in coordination of the tour.

"The workshops are intended to get the students involved, rather than simply watching and listening. The students will try the acting techniques we demonstrate and will be transformed into new characters in the makeup workshop," Sears said.

This two man show offers poetry, song and plays

By CAROLYN HARADA
of the Argonaut staff

The two-man show, "Behind the Broken Words," offers an evening of poetry, songs, and fragments of plays.

The performance begins at 8 tonight in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50 for students and \$5.50 for non-students.

This off-Broadway production stars Anthony Zerbe, better known as the "King of the Lepers" from the film "Papillon" and Roscoe Lee Brown, noted for his performance as the cook in John Wayne's film, "The Cowboys."

Zerbe is a leading actor with film credits including Will Penn-Cool Hand Luke, the Liberation of L. B. Jones, They Call Me Mister Tibbs, The Omega Man, Judge Roy Bean, and the Laughing Policeman. His award-winning portrayal of Prince

Henri de Conde in the Devils marked the inauguration of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Zerbe has been a frequent guest star on Mannix, Cannon, Gunsmoke, Mission: Impossible, and Movies of the Week. He is a graduate of the Stella Adler Theatre Studio and first enthralled audiences at UCLA with his own evening dedicated to the works of E. E. Cummings.

Roscoe Lee Brown, on the other hand, was an international track and field star before becoming an actor. Film credits include the Comedians, the Liberation of L. B. Jones, Topaz, Superfly TNT, plus appearances on All in the Family, The Flip Wilson Show, and co-narrator with Thor Heyerdahl in the documentary, the Ra Expeditions.

Brown won an OBIE Theater Award for his off-Broadway portrayal of Babu in Robert Lowell's

Benito Cereno. In 1971, Brown starred in another OBIE award-winning play, Derek Walcott's Dream on Monkey Mountain for which he won the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award.

"Behind the Broken Words" has received ranting reviews. It was depicted as a theatrical celebration of language. The Washington Post noted that if Zerbe has appeared villainous in the movies or on television, he is a charmer on the stage. Brown is noted to have a hypnotic voice to charm the audience.

Zerbe and Brown have worked together since 1969, gradually developing a program of excerpts that will prove varied and satisfying for two hours, so the performance is not a thrown-together collection.

Professor Forest Sears, associate Director of the University Theater, said that when talking to the performers' agent, he was told that this performance may be the last location on tour for the actors, because of their television commitments. Brown will soon be working with the Tony Curtis Show and Zerbe acts as a police captain in Harry-O.



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Proposed revisions in constitution give ASUI senate added powers

By **BILL LEWIS**
of the Argonaut staff

A proposed revision of the ASUI Constitution, changing the elections of student officials and enhancing the power of the ASUI Senate was proposed at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The revised constitution which will be considered for final approval by the Senate next Tuesday, provides for four basic changes, they are:

—Changes in the relationship between the ASUI President and Senate, giving the senate power to make official ASUI policy and designating the President "spokesman for the ASUI position as established by the senate."

—Providing for the election of the ASUI President and Vice-President in December instead of early spring. The new constitution would also stagger the terms of ASUI Senators, providing for the election of half of them at a December election.

—Changes in the budgeting procedure, allowing the newly elected ASUI President to begin budgeting in January, thereby giving the President an opportunity to prepare the budget that will be in effect for the year he is in office. Under present procedure, the ASUI President prepares a budget in the spring that is implemented by his successor.

—Changes in constitutional amendment procedure, eliminating the requirements of a minimum voter turnout at elections where constitutional amendments are considered.

To enact the new constitution, it must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and students, voting in next spring's Presidential election.

In addition, a minimum of 35 per cent of the student body must vote in the Presidential election.

Numerous changes in the proposed constitution will be considered before the Senate takes action on the document. Among those proposing amendments will be ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, who said the constitution eliminates the "balance" between the ASUI Senate and President.

Kempthorne said that if amendments he proposed to maintain the balance between the two branches were not approved by the senate he would consider proposing his own constitutional changes, which could be put on the ballot through a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body.

A provision giving veto power to the President is among the changes favored by Kempthorne. Such veto power is essential if the the President is to remain more than a figurehead, Kempthorne maintains.

Other budgeting and procedural provisions in the constitution are also opposed by Kempthorne. He said he would go through each provision of the constitution with the Senate to try to secure a document more to his liking.

David Warnick, A student representative on Faculty Council, also has an amendment prepared to submit to the Senate. The amendment would give the University Judicial Council the power to review performance of senate members.

According to Warnick, the council would review the senators, "only on the basis of guidelines set down by the senate," and would have the power to place on probation senators which, in its judgment weren't performing within the senate guidelines.

The Senate Rules and Regulations Committee heard the proposed constitutional revisions last night, but the full senate will have to act before proposed constitution can be changed.

Kempthorne also raised the possibility that those desiring changes in the proposed constitution could reach a compromise with the authors of the document. He said that if such a com-

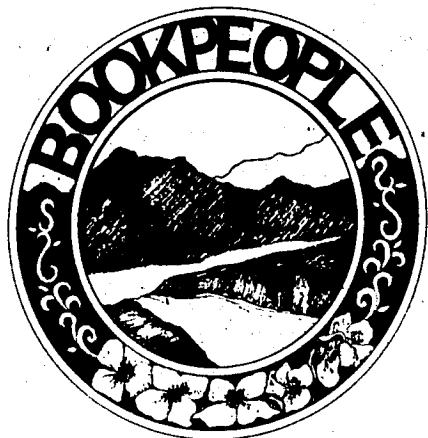
promise was reached, the authors could make "editorial changes" not requiring a vote of the full senate.

Casey commented further that the senate should act swiftly in approving the new constitution and election bylaws. He said the constitution, which he, along with Senators Bill Fay and Grant Burgoyne and Vice-President Rick Smith co-authored contained no "radical changes" that should prolong Senate consideration.

Some parts of the new constitution provide for "constructive changes," in Kempthorne's words. Among the portions of the new constitution that Kempthorne favors are those which change the time for the presidential election to late first semester and change the method of ASUI budgeting.

Allowing a President to come into office and formulate his own budget is a good step, Kempthorne maintains. "Right now, we're drawing up a budget for next year, but it is a budget that must be implemented by an entirely different administration," Kempthorne said.

Changes in the ASUI election by laws designed to increase voter turnout, and increase the chances of the approval of the new constitution are also being considered by the senate and can largely be implemented without constitutional changes.



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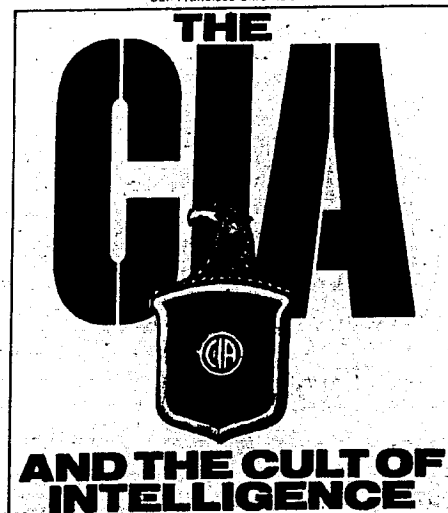
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Evaluation report postponed

A recommendation for a better evaluation system of faculty members will be given to the Faculty Council by the end of February.

Teo Sipahigil, English Dept. head and evaluations sub-committee chairman, said "the committee hasn't been meeting recently but I have been doing alot of reading lately. We will give the council a recommendation by the end of February."

The sub-committee was formed the spring semester of last year to find a better method of teacher evaluations by students.

A motion was made at last Tuesday's meeting of the council to have evaluations the last month of every semester.

Chairman of the Art Dept, George Roberts, argued that evaluations are carried too far because the faculty must evaluate their superiors frequently. Roberts is said to be popular with his

students as a teacher and as a sculptor.

Bert Cross, former head of the Journalism Dept., said such a move was not realistic. Citing the five to six thousand dollar cost each time the evaluations were conducted, Cross asked "where would the money come from?"

Student representative Kathy Wicher suggested individual or departmental evaluations. Other members felt this unfair because the questionnaires would not be uniform.

The motion was tabled until the report from Sipahigil's sub-committee could be made. The council set a deadline for delivery of the report at April 1, 1975. Sipahigil said yesterday the council would have the report by the end of next month.

A review of the taping policy was set for special business at the next meeting. A possibility also exists that the council will get to the bookstore's faculty/staff discounts next Tuesday.

Events Argonaut

Chess tournament

A two-day chess tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday Jan. 25 and 26. Registration will be held in the Blue Room of the SUB from 8:30-9:15 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.50 and each entrant will play five games.

Breaking up?

Are you divorced or separated? If so, perhaps you would like the opportunity to meet with others who are also attempting to deal with the confusions of leaving a partnership and re-entering single life.

A new group will meet for one two-hour session per week, tentatively on Tuesday afternoons. The meetings will be held in the Student Counseling Center, UCC 309. This group may be able to provide you with support during this time of confusion, and assist you with considering new alternatives and methods of adjustment. If you are interested please see Dr. Jim Morris at the Student Counseling Center or call 885-6716 before Feb. 3.

Preview '75 KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz — 10:10 p.m.

Friday Jan. 24 — Ray Manzerek — "Out of control"
Saturday Jan. 25 — Johnny Winter — "John Dawson Winter
Sunday Jan. 26 — El Chicano — "Best of Everything"

Album preview KUID-FM — 91.7 MHz — 7 p.m.

Friday Jan. 24 — Isley Brothers — "Out of Control"
Monday Jan. 27 — Supertramp — "Crime of the Century"

Engineers meet

AIME meeting — Wednesday 7:00 p.m. SUB organizational meeting for Engineering conference.

African arts

An exhibit examining the history and development of art across the African continent will be on display until Feb. 14 at the University of Idaho Museum. The exhibit is on display from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Person-on-the-street

How about the bucket?

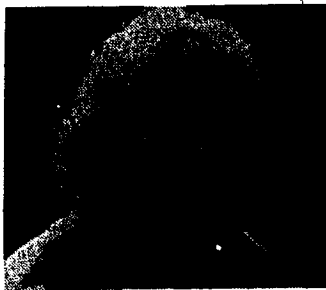
The opinion that people had of the changes in the SUB seemed to vary with the location where they were seated. People seated in the Wanigan lounge tended to dislike the changes. People seated in the Bucket lounge tended to like the changes. Most complaints centered around the lack of table room and the appearance of the Bucket, which resembles Jekyll and Hydes'. People liked the quiet atmosphere of the Bucket, said it was comfortable and conducive for studying (alone). For individual comments, see the adjacent pictures.

Terri Rice: "My initial reaction was that the Bucket is another Jekyll and Hydes'. The changes will affect the subculture of the SUB. People come in and look around for their friends, and in the Bucket you have to peek around in the booths. The Bucket is comfortable, but it is something that people will have to get used to. The carpeting will get wet and slushy."



Mike Mundt

Mark Adolphse: "It'll look really nice for about 2 months, but won't hold up. For \$5 a semester it doesn't work well. The tables are limited to 3 people. For drinking coffee it is O.K."



Joe Randolph: "The Blue Bucket is a non-functional entity. It is a tremendous waste of space."



Gary Rice: "I like it. The atmosphere is personal and yet public. The tables should be made out of formica so that cigarettes won't burn them."



Duane Martes: "The changes are a waste of money and time. It is hard to get around in the Bucket; there is no room on the tables for books, and people will track in snow. The seating excludes handicapped people."

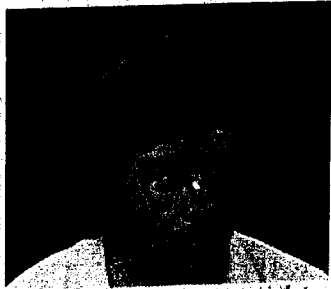


Siamah Bassin: "The Bucket lounge looks really good."



Steve Williams: "The Bucket is a nice place to go for a cup of coffee, but there is only room for one person at a booth."

Linda Sepa: "It's like a bar — not like a SUB. The tables are too small. It's comfortable. It's appropriate for conventions and business people. It bothers me that money is spent on things like this and that people have to beg, borrow and steal to get things for their departments."



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Sunshine law may have changes

Boise

AP Idaho's new Sunshine laws, approved by 78 per cent of the voters in last fall's initiative election, may undergo some changes by the 1975 Idaho Legislature.

Proposals to change the Sunshine laws emerged in both chambers Thursday. A House bill won introduction but the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted to hold legislation suggested by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

The citizen-approved Sunshine laws regulate lobbyists and require campaign finance reporting. The campaign financing laws won't have much effect until next year but the lobbyist part of the initiative is causing quite a stir this session.

The secretary of state's office says nearly 250 persons and organizations have registered as lobbyists.

Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, introduced a bill in the House to limit out-of-state contributions in political campaigns to \$250.

"I think campaign spending has got out of hand," Emery said. "A rich man shouldn't have an advantage over the poor man in seeking office. A man shouldn't be obligated by a large campaign contribution before his election."

The Emery bill requires returning any contribution over \$250 from other states or by business firms. If the donor can't be located, the money goes to the state general fund.

The bill also extends provisions of the Sunshine laws to candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Until the Sunshine law passed, only candidates for federal office were required to

Restrictions 'too severe'

The director of the Idaho fish and Game Department told the House Resources Committee Thursday that two bills designed to place more restrictions on non-resident hunters are "too severe."

Director Joseph Greenley also testified in opposition to another bill which would establish six regional fish and game panels, which would have the power to set fishing and hunting seasons on a regional basis.

All three measures were introduced by Rep. Russell Westburg, D-Soda Springs, who charged the fish and game commission "hasn't been responsive to the wishes of local people in our area."

Westburg's measures would prohibit non-residents from participating in controlled hunts where quotas are set and would provide that the first five days of a hunting season be limited to Idaho residents.

Greenley warned that too severe restrictions on non-resident hunters could lead to federally-controlled land.

Greenley said under present regulations non-residents are prohibited from participating in controlled moose hunts and only 10 per cent of those drawing permits in deer and elk controlled hunts can be from out of the state.

report campaign finances in Idaho.

The Senate committee decided to keep Mitchell's proposals until it becomes clear if other changes will be proposed.

"We've kind of let changes in the election laws drift out of the Judiciary and Rules Committee in the last few years," said chairman Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

"I'm going to see that they drift back here where they belong," she said.

The newest Senate Sunshine from Mitchell creates a five-member nonpartisan commission to administer the campaign finance and lobbyist reporting laws.

Mitchell said the bill also requires campaign finance reports to be filed by state legislators in every county in their district.

"Having information on file in Boise doesn't necessarily mean

people out in the legislative districts will see the reports," said Mitchell. He said only three major newspapers cover the legislature regularly.

"It shouldn't be a matter of only those who live near those papers being able to know what is going on," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said his proposal "should flush out a few more" bills to change the Sunshine laws.

The Republican-dominated Senate rejected campaign

finance reporting and lobbyist registration laws. But Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, spearheaded a citizens' drive that won approval of the new Sunshine laws.

"Why don't you just put down Senator Peavey and four members of the League of Women Voters?" Sen. James Yost, R-Gooding, asked Mitchell. "That would take care of the situation."

Mitchell said he preferred not to answer that question.

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