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Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 79, No. 35

Friday
Jan. 31, 1975

Senate rejects new constitution

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Symposium participants clash on preventing war

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Opinions clashed Wednesday night on how to prevent war at the second night of the 29th Borah Symposium.

Participants in a panel discussion were (from left): Victor Marchetti, an ex-CIA agent; Seymour Melman, an economics professor at Columbia University; moderator

Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Samuel Huntington, a Harvard University professor, and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, retired chief of naval operations.

Reports on the symposium sessions and interviews with the participants are on pages 5, 6 and 7.

Vandals at home after close loss

Page 8

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Hartung, Carter agree on letter

By **KENTON BIRD**
of the Argonaut staff

University President Ernest Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said this week they are not at odds over a letter Carter sent to the Board of Regents, state officials and legislators.

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR), which is challenging the legality of the University's fee structure, Monday accused Carter of lobbying for a constitutional amendment to permit the charging of in-state tuition.

In a letter to J. P. Munson of Sandpoint, president of the Board of Regents, and other recipients of Carter's letter, the committee said Carter's action was in conflict of a statement made by Hartung at the Jan. 21 ASUI Senate meeting.

At that meeting, Hartung said Carter had not contacted any legislators encouraging an amendment to allow the charging of undergraduate resident tuition at the University of Idaho, which is prohibited under the Idaho constitution.

The Argonaut did not state in Tuesday's issue that the question to which Hartung responded, asked by CSR coordinator John Orwick, dealt specifically with lobbying for in-state tuition.

Carter's letter of Jan. 20 informed the regents, state officials and Latah County's three

legislators of the fee challenge. The CSR however, felt that the last sentence of the letter was a request for a change in the constitution and as such was a contradiction of Hartung's Jan. 21 statement.

"...If there is any question about the legality of the University assessing these student charges, action should be taken promptly to eliminate any such doubt," Carter's letter concluded.

But the action referred to would be action by the Board of Regents rather than action involving the University's constitutional status by the legislature, Hartung and Carter said in separate interviews Wednesday.

Seeking a constitutional amendment would be one course for the regents to take, Carter acknowledged. But the vice president added he favored that only as a last resort.

"There are several ways to skin the cat," Carter commented. "I don't think a constitutional change is required." He said possibilities open include to charge tuition for graduate students or students in professional departments.

Carter said his responsibilities as the University's chief financial officer prompted the sending of his letter so that the fee challenge wouldn't "drop out of the sky" onto the laps of the regents.

But on policy matters, Hartung is the spokesman for the

University, Carter emphasized.

Meanwhile, Hartung criticized CSR President Mark Falconer for his letter to the recipients of the original Carter Letter. In a letter dated Tuesday to Falconer and those same recipients, Hartung accused Falconer of going over his head.

Hartung said Falconer's letter "does great disservice to

your cause, to Dr. Carter, and, in the long run, to the University of Idaho."

The president said later in the letter: "Had you taken the time to come in and discuss this matter with me before writing directly to my superiors, I believe I could have set the record straight with you and pointed out wherein I felt your

recollections of what went on at the student senate meeting were at variance with mine."

The president said that the committee's letter overemphasized differences of opinion between himself and Carter and failed to specify the questions asked Hartung at the senate meeting.

\$5 SUB fee diverted

By **RANDY STAPILUS**
of the Argonaut staff

The \$5 fee increase which was originally to be used for supporting the SUB will now be directed toward "other building funds and reserves," according to Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

Speaking before Tuesday's ASUI Senate meeting, Carter didn't say whether any of the revenues from the new fee will be used for the SUB. "Whether it would be financially feasible I don't know yet," he said.

He said the money was needed to build the proposed Commons building, which, he said, might serve as a cafeteria, bookstore and lounge, with the possibility of game rooms added. "But it would primarily be a facility for the preparation of food," he said.

Asked if money would be withdrawn from the SUB bond reserve to make purchases for improvements within the SUB, Carter said now is "too soon to say, but we wouldn't want to spend any if we didn't have to."

Carter said the Commons is necessary because "there is an urgent need to solve cafeteria problems," he said.

Senator Mark Lotspelt said that his living groups had opposed the Commons when he talked to them, and said the Commons would become an inconvenience, since students would have to walk further to eat. Carter agreed that it "is an inconvenience," but again cited pressing need for more room. Carter also said the student bookstore was cramped in its present quarters and needed more room, which the Commons might supply.

Senator Grant Burgoyne said President Hartung had told the senate a week before no letters were sent to legislators about the commons building, and that no lobbying was done.

Carter said, "I'm sorry about this... It's an embarrassing situation all around... I do not feel it was lobbying to send

material the legislature had already requested." He said standard procedure called for informing legislators on the University's financial affairs.

Carter said plans are now underway for the hiring of an architect to design the Commons building, and said cost could go up to \$50,000 for planning.

The money, he said, would come from the SUB bond reserves. Since these reserves can only be used for capital outlay, or improvements the question was raised on whether an architect would be paid with this money. Carter said that because laying plans was essential to beginning the building architect fees would be considered capital outlay and could be paid under the fund.

Senator Bill Fay said the SUB had broken even financially, since that was the basis of the fee increase, he asked if the increase was still valid.

Carter said he called in an accountant who said the SUB was "much different from last year" financially. "Beyond that, I can't answer."

Carter indicated several times during the meeting that he felt the University would be expanding greatly, largely to the west, "and the library would be the center of campus." On this basis, he added the commons planned to be located "north of the law building and south of the Wallace Complex."

He said if the plans were carried out, the Gault cafeteria

would become a "lounge—type area; Wallace still has to be studied."

After discussing the \$50,000 architect's fee, Senator Steve Asher asked about the possibility of using the Architecture department to help in the design of the building. Carter said the University departments were not used to help run the University.

Carter was questioned about possible conflicts and competition between the Commons and the SUB. He said, "I hope there will be no competition. But this facility would be central, how it would go over I don't know."

Carter said some SUB bond reserves were also tied up with the stadium roof.

John Orwick, coordinator of the Committee for Student Rights, asked about the requirement that dorm students buy meal tickets. "You say there is an overcrowding, yet students are required to buy meal tickets. Isn't that a kind of Catch 22?"

Carter said it would not be possible to feed students under any other system, saying it was unfortunate that students could not cook more of their own food in their rooms.

Senator John Rupe asked if expansion of the "little cafeterias" in the Wallace complex might help what Carter called the overcrowded situation. Carter said that would be one option.

But Carter indicated plans were going ahead for planning the Commons building. "I don't want some woman spilling something boiling on herself and then say, this is an unsafe place to work. I don't want something like that happening."

Budget requests due soon

ASUI departments will begin formulating their 1975-76 budget requests within a week, according to ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne.

Budgeting procedure will be completed in about three weeks, he said.

In other business, Kempthorne told the Argonaut he has received only one application for the position of

ASUI budget director. He plans to ask accounting instructors to announce that the directorship is open, in an effort to get more applications.

The Idaho Student Lobby has requested permission from student body presidents throughout the state to lobby for a minimum wage law for students. Anyone under twenty is exempted from state minimum wage laws, according to Student Lobby officials. Kempthorne said he thought that minimum wage protection was a good idea, but, so far the ISL has provided him with only "sketchy" information.

Idaho Argonaut

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Course for teachers

"The Man-Made World," a course focusing on technology and its effect on society, will be offered again this summer at the University of Idaho, according to program director Anthony Rigas, professor of electrical engineering.

"The Man Made World" is a special program designed primarily to prepare science, mathematics and social science

teachers to use the special "Man Made World" curriculum. An intensive six-week course this summer will be followed by implementation of the curriculum by the participating Idaho and Eastern Washington

teachers in their schools.

The program, also open to university students, is non-technical, Rigas said. "It emphasized concepts which directly affect citizens, such as pollution, transportation systems, resource management and computer technology."

Resources for the program include lectures, laboratory activities, films and guest speakers. Among the speakers are Dr. Terry Armstrong, professor of education; Charles Nelson, assistant professor of general engineering; Earl Gray, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Rigas.

Events Argonaut

Art showing

A small, private collection of prints, owned by Sara and Milo Nelson, is on a display at the U of I Gallery through Friday, Feb. 7. Artists represented include Larry Rivers, Alexander Caulder, Robert Rauschenber, Salvador Dali and others.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the musical "Company" will be held Monday Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. at the music recital hall. Those wishing to try out will be cast according to musical and movement abilities. For further information contact the Drama Department at 885-6408 or 885-6465.

Fellowships offering

Pre-doctoral fellowships for study in Japan in the areas of urban planning, environmental studies, economic policy, etc. \$5000 will cover transportation and living expenses for six months. For further information, contact Leo Boron, of the mathematics department. Deadline is April 1.

Free-movie

"The Grapes of Wrath," a movie starring Henry Fonda, John Carradine, and Jane Darwell (who won an Oscar for her performance) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Moscow City Hall. Sponsored by the Moscow-Latah County Library, the admission is free.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB. Please bring along chess sets.

Pool hours

The Swim Recreational Hours for Spring Semester will be slightly different than those of last semester. The new hours for February will be:

Student, Staff and Faculty: Monday through Friday 12-1 p.m.; Monday through Friday 7-11 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday 7-10 p.m.

Family Swim: No children allowed without their parents in the pool Tuesday and Thursday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Monday, Friday and Saturday 7-9 p.m.; Sunday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Public Swim: Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7-9 p.m.



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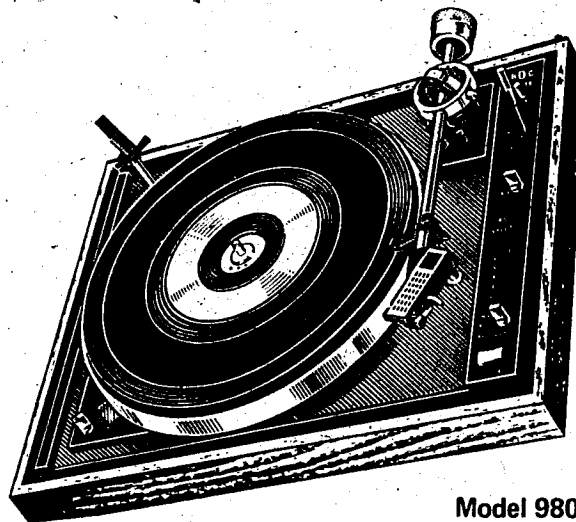
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He saw his duty and done it

By DAVID MORRISSEY

A year ago this month I spent three days winter camping in central Idaho with several friends, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and sleeping in snow caves.

It was a trip I will remember for some time, especially the silence of a wilderness untouched by man. Experiencing Idaho in winter can make the most cynical heart religious.

Then the snowmobiles came, roaring into and around our camp with sounds equivalent to a 747 on the take-off ramp. Later in the day we discovered a six pack of empty beer cans they had left behind to be packed out by those of us on snowshoes and skis.

Since that time I have harbored a quiet hatred of the

gentleman who invented snowmobiles. Not an ordinary dislike mind you, but a full blown feeling that this was an individual on the order of Eugene Schieffelin, the British ornithologist who 85 years ago innocently brought the first pair of starlings to America.

There was little I could do about the matter, however, and I assumed that all an offended foot-slogger could do was suffer and complain.

But that was before I learned of Arthur W. Sedlack.

Sedlack is a technician at Walton Ranger Station in Glacier National Park. He was one of the few whose duties included overseeing this near million acre park during the tough winter months, when roads were closed and tourist

ing is virtually non-existent.

It used to be an easy job. Sedlack would hop in his pickup and travel the few roads open, checking the park to insure that its facilities were in satisfactory condition.

But the snowmobile changed all that. Within the space of a few short years every building in the park, normally inaccessible in winter, became prey to any person who could obtain a snowmobile. Thefts and vandalism increased accordingly.

Eventually it became too much for even a long-time employee like Sedlack to take. Last month he stopped a trespassing snowmobiler and, in the words of one newspaper headline, "Shot The Snowmobile to Death."

One bullet, just like in the old

"Wild West" movies. Only not between the villain's eyes but into the engine compartment of the offending snowmobile. Killed it dead.

The reaction of his superiors was to be expected. They relieved Sedlack of all duties pending the outcome of an official inquiry.

One official commented that perhaps "man's age-old animosity toward the machine may have overcome Sedlack..."

In any case, disciplinary action toward the Glacier Park technician may be taken. He might, conceivably, lose his job. If that happen I will cry "foul!"

Before it does I would like to suggest that there be a special medal created in honor of Mr. Sedlack, with the park technician to receive the first in an

honorary ceremony.

The medal would be for meritorious service in resisting aggression toward the wilderness and would be popularly known as the "Sedlack Medal." It would be awarded to those who, in the lexicon of the Old West, "Saw their (ecological) duty and done it."

While violence would not be encouraged, it would be recognized that at times it was perhaps necessary to take drastic action. The Sedlack case would be a guiding star in this respect.

I am watching for the outcome of the Glacier National Park matter with some interest. I hope that Park Service realized that the reaction of many of us, upon hearing of Sedlack's feat, was: "Gee. I wish I'd done that."

Argonaut not sexist, intuition just wrong

To the editor:

In the Argonaut's Tuesday edition, the front page explanation of the speakers appearing at the Borah Symposium read: "With an admiral's experience, a CIA agent's intelligence and two female representatives; intuition, this gathering could produce its own 'Fire in the Lake.'"

Intuition is defined as "direct perception of truths, facts, etc., independently of any reasoning process."

The women representatives, Congresswoman Majorie Holt and Pulitzer Prize-winner and author Frances Fitzgerald have certainly established their credentials through an intellectual and knowledgeable understanding of their subject matters and not merely through intuition.

In describing their knowledge as independent of any reasoning process (intuition), the Argonaut exhibited blatant sexism and undermined the accomplishments of these women. This insult should be accounted for with an apology in your newspaper.

Mary C. Ferrick

Editor's note: Sorry, my intuition was wrong on that decision.

Pacifism didn't end

Come gather round people where ever you roam,

And admit that the waters around you have grown,

And accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone,

If your time to you is worth saving,

Then you'd better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone,

For the times, they are changin'. —Bob Dylan

Vietnam came. It came slowly and secretly at first. Then it exploded. We knew what we were told and believed information the media instructed us to believe. Vietnam has not ceased, but again has become secret.

And there is not just a "Vietnam" anymore. The fact was given when this year's military budget was bigger than it has ever been even with the officially undeclared war now officially over. But unofficially things still go on.

And where is the work of the people? Are they listened to? More important, do they speak out-loud? The answer to both, as its rather obvious with a little awareness, is a big NO!

There are a few of us who have not idled purposely, even though positive action might indicate so. We spoke, and we were listened to. We took action, and we were not alone.

The Vietnam military action, "to further the cause of peace and love," brought us to life, and some of us did not and will not die.

Where are the pictures of the napalmings, rapes, tortures, and disembowelments that unofficially occurred in the name of what's right?

Where is the other side of the story? Is it in hiding or simply non-existent? Or is it not organized? Except for the American Friends Service Society (Quakers), the last is what it is.

We saw the answer in 1969. The army recruiters came to the SUB to display their propaganda of how beautiful war can be.

But across the room there was a war that the Vietnam Veterans Against The War were staging. You got to see the "guts blown out" and "blood from massive wounds" decorate the scenery. And people asked, "How do you know?" And they were informed, "Because we were there." The recruiters left after three hours when they saw what truth could do.

And truth, when will it come? Shortly, if we open our eyes and see. Shortly too, if we open our ears and hear. And loudly will it be if we open our lips and ask, "Why?"

Where are we? We are forming together, so as to again be heard. As Father Phillip Berrigan stated, "It is again time we need to be joined."

Pacifism and conscientious objection has not ended with the war. Since hate and violence still reign, we still have a battle left to engage in.

Let those who wish to again raise their arms and join in a bond of PEACE and LOVE. And together we will fight for our side, in a war which has been since forever, should have ended at its start, and must end now.

Let us know your if you wish to join, by writing to the Argonaut. We are going, and I will regularly be back in print.

Charlie Brown

Nightline story clarified, corrected

To the editor:

I am sure that the intent of the article "Hello, this is Nightline and I need help" in Tuesday's Argonaut was to help Nightline and inform your readers.

It is with that intent that I respond. I wish to point out our problems, identify solutions, correct significant errors in the article of the 28th, acknowledge the service of volunteers past, and extend a sincere welcome to all who would help make a new and better Nightline.

A lack of leadership on my part for the past six to eight months is central to Nightline's problems. The other perpetual problems of any voluntary organization: funding, facilities, personnel, communications, motivation, and public relations...for lack of leadership, these problems have not been adequately dealt with.

The leadership vacuum will be filled for the next three months. Second, new people who have the time, the energy and the willingness to restore the service will assume leadership this spring. At this time 30 or more new volunteers are joining Nightline, more are needed. Elec-

tions will be held by mid April.

I would turn now from the problems to the misinformation of Tuesday's article. The article distorts the service Nightline offers and in my judgement at several points is unintentionally demeaning to the very qualified and dedicated few who have served for the past 6 to 8 months.

Our volunteers are trained, dedicated individuals like all the telephonists before them. Each person who becomes a volunteer must fill out a questionnaire be interviewed, attend a half day training session, work several shifts with a trained operator, and attend additional specialized sessions. The will and dedication to be a part of Nightline coupled with the interview and questionnaire had provided Nightline with several hundred successful volunteers over the past five years. Only two individuals have been asked to resign in that time.

The 99 per cent have been well adjusted, dedicated individuals, not persons with a little less than a "obvious" serious problem" as your article implies.

Training has been irregular for the last half year, but the volunteers serving dur-

ing this time are seasoned veterans from a time when training sessions were held monthly. Regular training will resume for new and old volunteers in February. A panel of professionals will voice their opinions on whether a person has the right to take his or her life. Some member of the professional community think it should be a person's right.

Nightline's policy has been and is now that we will take whatever steps necessary to save a life. We have saved several people this past year. Contrary to the article we receive only 1 to 3 per cent which are pranks. Lastly, we most certainly do not "hope for one serious call a night," but of the approximate 900 calls this past year one third were crisis situations.

In every situation crisis or other wise confidentiality is the cardinal rule. Your trust is our treasure. Information given is divulged to no one nor to any authority. The only occasions when we have called the police involved attempted suicides or serious illness.

In fairness to those of us who have held Nightline together over the past

year we accepted the responsibility because at the time no one else was there. In our judgement Nightline was worth saving then and is worth the effort it will take to continue now.

We will happily "relinquish control" for perpetuation and survival of the service at that time and now is our guiding motive.

In conclusion my sincere thanks to those who have worked during the past half year, and a warm welcome to all those who would help Nightline Now! Please call Nightline (882-0320) and leave your name, address, and phone number if you wish to help. You will be informed of all training sessions and general meetings!

Yes, I need your help.

Stan Smith
President
Nightline, Inc.

Editor's note: The Argonaut thanks Smith for the additional information. Students interested in assisting Nightline should contact him or Nightline.

Constitution not accepted

A revised ASUI Constitution underwent scrutiny and changes at last Tuesday's Senate meeting - and was still not accepted.

The revised constitution gives the president new powers such as the veto power and control over the SUB General Manager. "Under the current system," said President Dirk Kempthorne, "the president is greatly restricted."

He said that while the President is charged in the constitution with responsibility for all ASUI executive functions, he is not given the ability to control the people under him effectively, or to effectively deal with his associates such as the Senate.

Much of the debate during the meeting centered around

how many senators should be needed to override a presidential veto. Senator Mark Beatty said the number should be eight of thirteen senators, but others felt this number was too low. When debate on the section ended, the number remained at nine senators for an override.

The new constitution makes no provision for a Frosh Council. Current council head Ron Bush said he agreed with the move, calling the council "a pacifier to chew on. It doesn't really have much to do."

Freshmen may be represented on the senate however. The new constitution provides for elections twice a year, so freshmen could be elected to the senate in the fall.

A new judicial council has been established which by the

constitution "shall decide all cases and controversies arising out of the ASUI Constitution and the Rules and Regulations."

At the meeting Kempthorne pointed out that "what you have done tonight was first create an equal legislative and executive branch, and now an equal judicial branch," giving it a close resemblance to the United States Constitution.

Much of the remaining debate centered around Article VIII which concerns impeachment, repeal and recall. Some senators felt that for a recall initiative to begin, only ten percent of ASUI members would be needed, rather than the twenty percent in the present constitution. A compromise was reached after a long debate: fifteen percent needed for recall.

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Brown resigns position

By **RANDY STAPILUS**
of the Argonaut staff

The ASUI Entertainment Committee was shaken this week when chairman Rich Brown resigned — and proposed a reorganization of the entire Programs Department.

"There were two reasons why I resigned," said Brown. "Some recent events have been discouraging, frustrating, especially the thing with the recent trip to Washington."

Brown was referring to plans originally made for assistant Ed Gladder and himself, to go to Washington D.C. this month. The senate voted against the trip.

"But the main reason," he said, "was that I've gotten into conflict with others in programs. It was time to pull out and put in some new blood."

Brown has recommended Gladder to replace him as entertainment chairman.

Brown also said, "I haven't been as effective...I've been in programs two-and-a-half years now." He said that in the past few months the senate had not given the Entertainment Committee top priority in budgeting and planning.

"The Entertainment committee does more dollar business than any other committee in the ASUI. Not trusting us was a dangerous track to take."

"No doubt, my Entertainment Committee is the best in the Northwest," he said. "It's one of the most respected."

Brown said he had received a letter in which ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne advised

against "appropriating money to people who will be out of office in a few weeks."

Another reason for his resignation, Brown said, was he wanted to devote more time to reorganization of the Programs Department. Under Brown's new plan, programs would be split into three parts. All parts would be under the control of the projects coordinator, Imogene Rush. The departments would be:

— Public Relations, which would take care of graphic arts, advertising and all other public relations.

— Programs Division, which would be composed of the committees of Entertainment, Films, Issues, and Forums and Coffee House.

— Student Services, which would include all other programs committees, and the Programs Board, which would have control over only those committees. These smaller committees are primarily geared toward specific events, such as homecoming.

The present system sets the programs board over all committees. The Programs coordinator is also above all committees. According to Brown, it's because of this the committee is much slower in approving programs, the four large committees — Entertainment, Issues and Forums, Films and Coffee House — usually seek approval from the programs coordinator anyway.

Brown also said programs accounting was poor. "The way our budget's set up," he said, "bills aren't paid and we never know where we stand financially." The system is antiquated and backward, he said, and indicated he plans to help reorganize it.

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Aspin says U.S. Navy still on top

By **BILL LEWIS**
of the Argonaut staff

"The United States shouldn't go out and buy military equipment just because the Soviets have the same equipment," according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., on campus for the final two days of the Borah Symposium.

Aspin, in an Argonaut interview yesterday, said the contention that the United States is at a disadvantage because it is not superior to the Soviet Union in all weapons systems is an "alarmist" viewpoint.

The Soviet Navy, for example, Aspin said, has more ships than the United States Navy, but because the United States has more fire power and more total tonnage "it wouldn't make any sense for us to try and have the same number of ships as they do."

Aspin said that there is a

possibility that a political solution can be reached in many areas of international conflict, including the Middle East. The United States can be a part of that solution by honoring its commitments of economic, rather than military aide to both sides, he said.

In Vietnam, Aspin said, the political outcome will depend upon the Thieu government and its willingness to accept a coalition government.

Regardless of the Thieu position, Aspin said, "President Ford is going to have one hell of a time getting money from Congress for South Vietnam."

On the domestic front, the House of Representatives will soon form its own committee to investigate covert activities on the part of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Congressman said.

He added that he thought Congressional investigations of

CIA activities are needed, but the "fundamental changes" would have to take place before Congress could oversee the CIA on a day to day basis.

Aspin was part of a movement of House Democrats, which defeated some senior committee chairmen in their efforts to remain in power. One senior congressman, stripped of his committee chairmanship was Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, of which Aspin is a member.

Hebert's defeat, Aspin said, does not mean there will be a fundamental change in defense funding, but there may be a procedural change in the way the committee operates.

"The changes in committee chairmanships," he said, will make committees more susceptible to the will of the Congress."

Zumwalt views our military as a weaker force today

"I think that more people on this campus, and in this country, would like to believe Seymour Melman's views on peace than mine," Elmo Zumwalt said shaking his head. "I would prefer his views also, but I don't think they're true..."

With facts and figures flowing along swifter than a nuclear aircraft carrier, he offered listeners a view of the needs of national defense that grows increasingly unpopular, but he said "The

crisis has arrived."

"I have been responsible for the loss of more tonnage of U.S. Navy ships than any enemy," Zumwalt said when discussing the decline in the ready Navy. He pointed out that the Soviet fleet is now the largest in the world, and probably the best.

"I don't know how to win a nuclear war, I do know that I don't want to lose one," he said. He drew in points of illustration

from his involvement with the Cuban Missile Crisis, in which he said that Russian Minister Andrei Gromyko, "lied to President Kennedy." He said that the attempt to place missiles in Cuba would have double Soviet mega-tonnage, while halving delivery time.

When faced with the U.S. blockade of Cuba, "the Russians had no alternative but to back down," Zumwalt said.

Continuing on his theme of distrust of the Soviets, and their capacity to make trouble, Zumwalt said that for \$3 billion a year in equipment supplied to the North Vietnamese the Soviets were able to force the U.S. to spend \$30 billion in Vietnam.

He said that while the U.S. was preoccupied with non-productive spending in Southeast Asia, the Soviets were building up their Navy at an "incredible rate."

He counseled against armed intervention in the Middle East, as has been suggested by Secretary of State Kissinger, saying, "the Soviets would love that." If such an action was taken, he felt, the Russians would use the opportunity to "protect and liberate" Libya and Iraq, and use their oil.

He hammered again and again on the point that by increasing our Naval power now, we would be in much better position to negotiate with the Russians, and through possible disarmament, save money later.



Melman



Zumwalt

Is military spending an adequate answer?

If asked who Seymour Melman was, most people might well have replied the corner druggist. Insiders expected a battle of the brains — and ideologies between Melman and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. But the gentleman from Columbia University, dressed in a gray suit, yellow shirt and blue, green and yellow striped tie, stole the show.

Melman noted that not since the Great Depression has such a crisis in belief and ideology hit this country, for conventional ideas in economics have not had much predictive value concerning the economy lately. In the past, it was considered that military spending was an alternative to depression. Unemployment was an offset into inflation. Yet these economic rules have been inadequate as far as explaining our current situation of rising costs and rising unemployment.

The reason for this inadequacy, stated Melman, is that they have neglected to treat a new development in the U. S. economy. There is a civilian economy, which produces products for consumption and products which are used to create other goods. There is also a "parasitic military economy, which consumes products, but does not produce them," Melman said.

The new feature in the U. S. economy, which has not yet been taken into consideration, has been the development of a war economy in this country. A war economy, according to Melman, is an economy in which military activity is an important and sustaining factor, and is regarded as being ordinary.

In a thumbnail sketch, Melman outlined the establishment of the military-industrial complex, which has fostered our war economy. In 1946, General Dwight Eisenhower promoted the cooperation of the military with the nation's industry. Yet in 1961, Eisenhower was warning of the dangers of a military-industrial complex.

Under the Kennedy — McNamara regime, this complex was transformed from a loose collection of industry and military into a central office management. This became

probably the largest such operation in the world, having over 20 thousand prime contractors and over 50 thousand subcontractors.

One consequence of this massive operation has been the creation of an extremely large bureaucracy in military equipment production plants.

Another outcome of this has been that two features of private enterprise have been destroyed. McNamara proscribed new procedures which had the effect of building in all cost increases — thus cost growth became an ordinary sustaining process. The increases in costs required additional funding; restated, an additional government subsidy.

Melman stated that the military economy has become dominant over the civilian economy in this country due to its control of technical expertise and investment capital. He noted that for every corporate investment dollar in 1939, 35 cents was spent on military efforts. Now that figure is \$1.06.

Another consequence of a military economy, explained Melman, is inflation. As the civilian economy loses its ability to produce things on an efficient level, and the dollar is deflated in value by foreign investments, the natural consequence is that prices go up. Thus the war economy not only creates unemployment, but it also creates inflation.

Melman then explained that with the advent of nuclear weapons the limits of military power have been achieved. He argued that you can only kill a person once, implying that nuclear arsenals based on the concept of overkill are superfluous. As military people are taught to win, conventional and nuclear weapons can both be considered as reasonable means to use in a war against another major power.

Rather than creating security, the arms race has created a community of fear, Melman explained. One should work to reverse the arms race so that our collective security will be increased. It is the duty of intellectuals, he concluded, to make known to the public the consequences of a permanent war economy and to offer solutions to it.

CIA monitors Marchetti

"The CIA monitors all my speaking engagements and radio-TV appearances," says Victor Marchetti, former member of the CIA.

Since he quit the agency in 1973 Marchetti has been a critic of the CIA. According to Marchetti the CIA is responsible for coup d'etats in Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. He also cited the involvement of the agency in Chile and Greece. "Incidentally, the head of the Junta in Greece was a CIA agent since 1952," said Marchetti.

The CIA may launch in the future paramilitary operations in one or all of the areas worldwide that are in the throes of social upheaval...upheaval is what prompts the CIA director to begin planning possible clandestine activities in a country.

"The clandestine affairs branch of the CIA dominates the entire operations of the agen-

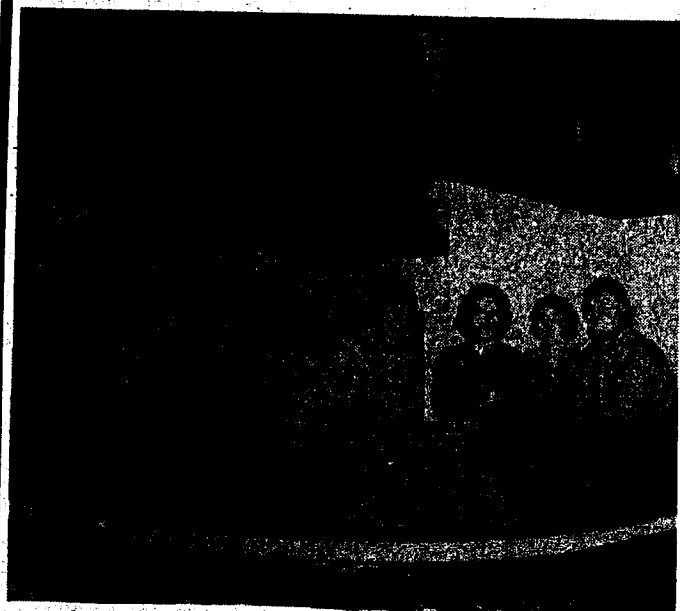
cy," said Marchetti. "There hasn't been a director of the agency yet who has not come up through clandestine affairs."

Citing the 1947 National Security Law, Marchetti said that there was a secret charter in the law. The charter is really a loophole that allows the CIA to carry out propaganda programs and covert actions without the knowledge or consent of Congress or the people.

Marchetti raised a question in his talk Tuesday night saying "How can an agency such as the CIA start wars and get us out of wars?" He was referring to an earlier statement he made saying the CIA almost got the U.S. involved in a war in Cuba and then got us out of it. According to Marchetti the CIA was the agency that involved the U.S. in the Vietnam conflict.

Marchetti said "The CIA does more harm than good. The clandestine affairs branch is really a clandestine weapon."

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Steve Weist
 Steve was team's leading scorer last fall season finishing with 398 points and 15.3 average per game. Made 48 of 100 shots and finished fourth in Big Sky scoring derby. Weist set a school record last year by tallying 42 points against Western Washington. Major-P.E.

Chris Price
 Chris was an All-American scholastic honoree while attending high school. Made high school team captain. Made all-league. Will see plenty of varsity action as frosh.

Tim Bollin
 In high school was first team all-league and honorable mention all-state; chosen most valuable player. As frosh at Idaho he tallied 164 points to tie for scoring honors; had 9.0 average per game. Saw brief action with the varsity as a frosh. Major-Biology

Tom Crunk
 One of three junior college players recruited by Jarvis. Shot over 60 per cent at Orange Coast Junior College and averaged 9 rebounds a game. Only guard in conference in top 15 in rebounding department. Major-P.E.

Ervin Brown
 Brown came to Idaho with Jim Jarvis from Spokane Falls Community College. Averaged 60 per cent of all shots attempted for Spokane Falls. Excellent rebounder. Major-Undeclared.

Randy Sheriff
 High school team went to state finals; chosen all-state tourney squad. Averaged 8 points per game for the JV team last year, will probably be a reserve. Major-P.E.

Rodney Johnson
 Johnson was first team all-Oregon and all-metropolitan Portland in high school. He guided his team to state title and was rewarded with an all-tourney berth. Major-General Studies.

Eugene Strobel
 Former Kuna High all-around student and athlete; was all-state first team performer. Strobel was the student body president and football and basketball captain in senior year. Last year Gene tallied 85 points in 15 games.

Jim Nuess
 Junior college transfer, attended Clark College. Nuess was scholastic standout in high school. Named the most valuable player as a senior. An excellent shooter.


Henry Harris
 Transferred to Idaho after playing two years at Alpena Community College. Finished as runner-up to Steve Weist as leading scorer for Vandals last season. Average 10.1 per game. Major-Sociology.

Daniel Bennett
 Former scorer at School by a week.

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Roger Davis

Davis was Big Sky rebounding champ as sophomore, had an average of 11.6 points per game. Had a poor campaign last winter finishing with 192 rebounds and 113 points. Great jumper and has good speed. Major-Wildlife-Fishery Research

Rick Nelson

In one of the Vandal's most consistent performances year, Nelson tallied 161 points, added 144 rebounds. Had an outstanding shooting percentage of 53. He was named all-Spokane and all-district in high school. Major-Finance

Jim Jarvis

Jim Jarvis came to Idaho from Spokane Falls Community College. During his three years there, he built his team into a title contender and his final two seasons ended with Eastern Division titles. He has a master's degree in guidance and

counseling and two BA's in business administration, education in social science. He played in the then fledgling American Basketball Association (ABA). He's played for the Los Angeles Stars and the Pittsburg and Minnesota Pipers. While the

Pipers were based in Pittsburg, he assisted them to the first ABA title. The 31 year old Jarvis is married and has three children.

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University of Idaho Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
11	Eugene Strobel	G	6-1	185	SR.
12	Henry Harris	G-F	6-3	170	SR.
13	Rodney Johnson	G	6-5	190	FR.
14	Randy Sheriff	F	6-7	205	SO.
15	Dan Bennett	G-F	6-5	190	FR.
22	Chris Price	F	6-8	200	FR.
23	Tom Crunk	F	6-2	185	JR.
24	Rick Nelson	F	6-6	210	SR.
25	Roger Davis	C	6-9	190	SR.
31	Tim Bollin	F	6-8	195	SO.
32	Ervin Brown	G-F	6-3 1/2	185	JR.
33	Steve Weist	G	6-2	185	JR.
34	Jim Nuess	C	6-10	195	JR.

HEAD COACH: Jim Jarvis

Assistant: John Smith

Graduate Assistant: Dale

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
10	Gary Stokes	G	6-1	182	Fr.
12	Mike Kinzer	G	6-1	175	Jr.
14	Paul Kinne	G	6-1	165	Jr.
20	Gary Juniel	G	6-4	190	Jr.
22	Craig Buehler	F	6-6	210	Sr.
24	Gil Birdinground	G	6-3	180	So.
30	Brian Donovan	F	6-6	185	Fr.
34	Randy Rucker	F	6-5	205	Jr.
40	Rusty Smith	F	6-7	205	Jr.
42	Daryl Ross	C-F	6-8	235	Jr.
44	Rocky Tollefson	F	6-6	190	Sr.
50	Bruce Smith	C	6-11	230	So.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
10	Eric Hays	F	6-3	185	Sr.
12	Steve DeMers	F	6-5	205	Fr.
14	Mark Nord	G	6-1	175	Sr.
20	Mike R. Richardson	G	6-4	165	So.
22	Chris Powers	G	5-11	165	So.
24	Mike J. Richardson	F	6-7	200	Fr.
30	Ben DeMers	G	6-3	175	So.
32	Tom Peck	G	5-10	155	Sr.
34	Larry Smedley	F	6-6	195	Sr.
40	Ken McKenzie	C	6-9	230	Sr.
42	Tim Stambaugh	F	6-7	205	Jr.
44	Mark Reich	C	6-10	230	Fr.
52	Tim Blaine	F	6-9	175	Jr.

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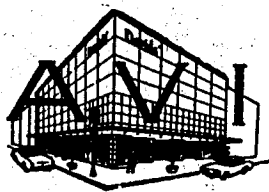
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- French Hall
- Hays Hall
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- Delta Sigma Phi
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U.S. still at war but without guns

American power in international relations is waning relative to other military and economic alliances, military analyst Samuel P. Huntington told symposium viewers Tuesday night.

Huntington expressed the view that the United States is still at war — not with guns, but on political and economic fronts.

"Diplomacy is more important now than during the Cold War, due to the decline of American power in the world. We now must live by our diplomatic wits, and we are fortunate to have a wit conducting our foreign policy," Huntington said.

Diplomatic efforts are needed to combat the economic and political threats from Asiatic and Third World Powers. "An Arab oil embargo is as disruptive to the American economy as Soviet submarines blowing up all of our tankers," he said. But, unlike submarines, initiators of economic warfare are hard to identify, Huntington adds.

He outlined four problems facing the military today: the size of the military budget, strategic weapons limitations, the role of general purpose forces, and the relationship of the military to society.

Huntington's view of what constitutes a military cutback is a unique one. "If inflation is at 12 per cent, maybe the military should only expand at a rate of 9 or 10 per cent," he said.

Huntington favors maintaining troops in Europe as a

diplomatic measure. But, he said, mainland Asia is no place for American forces because these troops tie us down to a specific type of military policy.

"Defense is on the defensive," he said. He then summarized his beliefs in a single sentence: "We can be certain that there will be another war, and we must be prepared."

Election petitions

Nomination petitions for ASUI offices will be available next Monday, according to Bev Henderson, ASUI secretary.

The petitions can be picked up in the ASUI office and must be filled out and returned by Feb. 17, according to Henderson.

The general election will be Feb. 26 and 27.

School in England

Graduates and undergraduates who have completed their junior year by June 1975 are eligible to study at a British university this summer in Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London, or Edinburgh.

Applications are available from Joan H. Joshi, head, Study Abroad Programs, The Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Deadline for applications is March 15, 1975.



World-wide military balance is necessary

"We must maintain a world-wide military balance," said Congresswoman Margorie Holt, speaking Thursday at the Borah Symposium.

"I felt a great heartache," she continued, "when I heard Dr. Melman who had only criticism for the United States and praise for the Soviet Union." She definitely took the opposite position, praising the "generosity and patience of the United States."

She said "attacking the military is in favor," and

suggested there is a "tendency to downplay the threat to U.S. security."

She said that now people focus their attention on the economy, but "I feel the defense of our country is still very, very important. The question of military defense is as important as that of the economy."

Holt mentioned the American military situation at the beginning of World War II. "At that time we were pulling out of the Great Depression, and everyone was concerned about

the economy. I was watching them ship scrap iron to Japan while Japan and Germany were starting to make war."

She said that our total military budget is a smaller percentage of the total federal budget now than it has been at any time since the attack on Pearl Harbor. She said that we were unprepared for attack then and we had to build up our forces rapidly, causing confusion and poor organization.

"We should not let it happen again," Holt said.

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Vandals lose heartbreaker to WSU

By RICHARD FAYLOR

In many respects the Vandal's basketball encounter with WSU Tuesday night was reminiscent of Idaho's football loss to WSU this fall, 10-7, when Idaho outhustled and outplayed the highly favored Cougars. Both games were heartbreakers.

The key match-up of the game was WSU's 6 foot 11 1/2 inches 255 pound Steve Puidokas, the PAC — 8's leading scorer (24.1) and second leading rebounder, Idaho's 6 foot 6 inch 210 pound forward — Rick Nelson. Nelson held Puidokas to eight points below his average. Until Nelson fouled out with 9:21 left Puidokas had only nine points. (He ended with 16)

Idaho's fly — casting guard, Steve Weist, swooshed in a game leading 25 points and snatched seven rebounds and Roger Davis rose to the occasion for one of his best games of the year. Reserve C — F Chris Price continued his recent inspired play as did Rodney Johnson while Erv Brown fought foul trouble, yet scored some big buckets for the Vandals. Henry Harris, managed to bingo for 21 (17 in the second half).

The game began with Idaho casting, WSU waiting, and the score 12 — 10 Idaho with 12:15 left in the first half. Then Idaho broke down for the only time in

the game. WSU brought the ball down quicker and rattled off 11 straight points to make it 21 — 12 with 7:28 left. Idaho pulled back and the half ended 30 — 24 WSU.

Idaho opened the second half quickly and in a minute and a half the WSU lead was cut to one. A three point play by Harris at 14:17 stretched a new Idaho lead to 46 — 42. WSU's superb wingman — Edgar Jeffries — however, kept WSU rolling.

Six ties were to follow in the next eight minutes but at 7:34 Idaho gained its biggest lead of the game — 6 points, 58 — 52 culminated by a tremendous Harris drive around Puidokas. A WSU time out was called and a press began. More importantly, however, was the loss of Nelson at 9:21, Price's fouling out at 7:48, and Ervin Brown's at 2:22. This crippled Idaho's defensive rebounding capabilities, and WSU quickly began pummeling the boards for tip — ins and second shots which they had not been able to do earlier.

The big play came with 1:15 left. The referees were good — natured enough to ignore Ron Davis' bumping Harris for a steal at midcourt but the whistle was blown on Harris in immediate pursuit and the would-be Vandal stall for the upset went up in smoke.

Idaho had one more opportunity with 0:55 left and WSU ahead by one; Harris stepped to

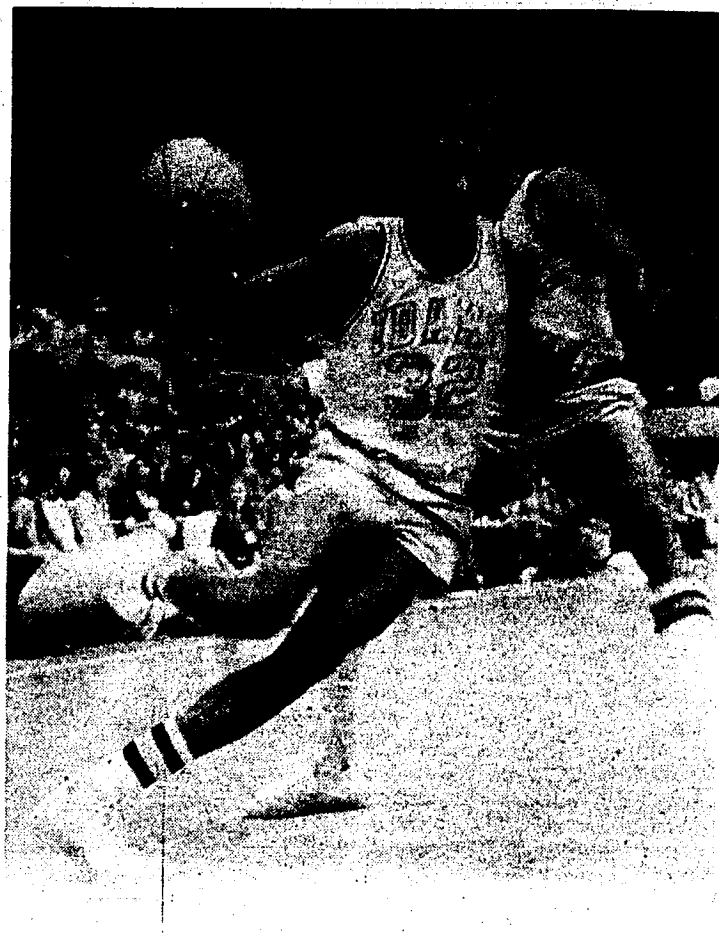
the line with a one and one gift from fouling Cougar Edgar Jeffries. Harris missed the charity shot but Rodney Johnson recovered the rebound. The pass went back to Harris for a 6 foot hook and again, Henry missed.

Jeffries, fouled by Johnson, then connected on both ends of the one and one. In frantic pursuit Idaho could only foul, this time by Weist (his fifth). Giovacchini sank both. The game was unbelievably over as WSU added a cherry at two seconds for a 76 — 70 victory.

U of I coach Jarvis could not venture far from the obvious in his remarks: "The kids are as hungry as I am."

But WSU coach George Raveling, who likes to think of his club as PAC — 8 winners and a cut above a 6th place Big Sky club, had a little face to save. Anyone could hold Puidokas down if they sagged and let the wingmen shoot he said. Raveling called Harris and Weist two of the best shooters he's seen on the West Coast and credited Jarvis as doing the best coaching job on the West Coast.

The brand of ball the Vandals are playing now is spirited and something to be proud of. Hopefully U of I students will lend a bigger helping hand this Friday and Saturday nights when Idaho faces Montana State and Montana.



Erv Brown (32) drove for a basket as the Vandals came out on the short end of a 76-70 score with the WSU Cougars. The Vandals play host to the Montana State Bobcats in Big Sky action tonight in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.



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Idaho to host Montana teams in Big Sky test

Two eastern Big Sky rivals will invade Memorial Gym this weekend to tangle with the Vandals.

Tonight the Vandals play host to the Montana State Bobcats, who hold a similar record to Idaho's, both squads are 1-3 in Big Sky competition and Montana State is 7-8 overall for the season, while Idaho is 7-9.

Idaho will try to snap its seven game losing streak, fighting to keep from that not so coveted league cellar. Six of Idaho's seven wins have come in Memorial Gym which could be the added incentive to produce two key victories for the silver and gold this weekend.

The Bobcats, like Idaho, are under the direction of a new coach this season. MSU's new coach, Rich Juarez, boasts Craig Buehler a 6-6 veteran at forward and two other standouts, Rusty Smith and Randy Rucker. The Bobcat center will probably be 6-11 Bruce Smith.

Saturday night the Montana Grizzlies will trek to Moscow after playing Gonzaga Friday night. Montana, which leads the Big Sky with a 4-0 record and a tough 11-5 overall record will be a hard team to conquer.

The Grizzlies ripped Montana State 70-57 last Saturday, controlling the boards and tips all the way. Montana Coach Jud Heathcote credits center Ken McKenzie for many of the Grizzly wins this season.

Heathcote says, "Idaho is always tough at home and I expect the Vandals to try and regain the momentum they had earlier in the season." He was referring to the time Idaho had a 7-3 record.

Idaho has been bogged down by an extreme overdose of penalties so far this season. They have played a much higher caliber of ball than their record indicates. Six of their last seven games have been on the road before unfriendly crowds.

Coach Jarvis has brought the squad a long way this season, but they fail to get the credit they deserve. Don't be surprised if the Vandals knock off both Montana teams this weekend. If you saw the game at WSU Tuesday night, you know the Vandals certainly have it in them.

Tip off time for both tilts this weekend will be 8 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

an OPEN HEARING

on the NON-SMOKING POLICY

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to be held Feb. 4 at 4:45 p.m. at the SUB Board meeting

All interested students and faculty invited.



Regional games set at SUB

Come one, come all, and see the one and only Association of College Unions - International Region 14 Games Tournament being held at the University of Idaho February 6 to 8. Registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. until noon at the SUB.

Members of region 14, which includes Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Japan, will be participating in various games and events establishing region champions. The winners will then go to their national tournaments being held in various areas around the United States.

The games include: bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, bridge and foosball. "We expect participants from 30 to 36 schools. I would estimate physical attendance to be approximately 700 people," said Pete Rogalski, SUB manager.

According to Rogalski the regional games were last held in Moscow in 1971. Idaho has always been a strong contender in bridge, bowling and chess.

It would be nice if the students would turn out and support our participants," he said. "It would also be a chance for an exchange of ideas between our students and the visiting teams in the tournament," Rogalski concluded.

A Playboy bunny shows the trophy to be given away at the national finals of the annual intercollegiate bridge championships.

A tournament to select a University of Idaho bridge team is scheduled for tomorrow in the SUB, while the regional tournament will be here Feb. 6-7-8.

Swim meet tonight

Returning from three on the road meets, the U of I men's swim team will host Eastern Washington State tonight at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night the Montana Bobcats will come to town to battle the U of I swimmers.

Under the direction of coach Chet Hall, the 74-75 squad has completed three meets in Washington and will now host three home contests.

Standouts on the Idaho roster are senior Burt Stratton of

Moscow and Rick Woodman from Inglewood, California. Stratton has set six records at the U of I and Woodman has also had his name entered in the record book. Both men are returnees this year.

The Varsity swim meet home schedule is: Friday, Jan. 31 Eastern Washington here at 7:00 p.m. (a coed meet); Saturday, Feb. 1, Montana here, 1:00 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 8, Central Washington State here at 2:00 p.m.

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Groovin' Hard

What's happening

Charles Reith

If jazz music is your thing, bands and entertainers from Montana, Washington and Idaho will be combining their talents in a jazz festival Friday, Jan. 31 and Sat., Feb. 1 at the SUB. Admission will be \$2. (See related story).

Turning to popular music Belaveda will be playing at the Eagles Capricorn until Saturday. This local four member group plays country music ranging from the ballads of Kris Kristofferson to the fiddling of Doug Kershaw. There is no cover charge and happy hour is from 4 - 6 p.m. daily where highballs are two for a dollar.

At the Rathskellar, Justus from Montana plays good old solid rock 'n' roll. This five member group plays music from Stevie Wonder, Doobie Brothers, Tower of Power and the like.

For movie buffs, this weekend offers quite a variety of films depending upon whether or not you like violent comedy, sophisticated drama or Walt Disney adventure. First for the violent comedy set James Caan and Alan Arkin roam the streets with a variety of car crashes, muggings and numerous skirmishes in "Freebie and the Bean." This movie is playing at the Cordova in Pullman at 7 and 9 p.m. Burt Reynolds plays on an offbeat football team in the rollicking comedy of "The Longest Yard." It is now showing at the Kenworthy Theatre in Moscow at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

The Walt Disney film classic "Fantasia" which is playing at the Audlan in Pullman at 7 and 9 p.m. and "Island at the Top of the World" with "Winnie the Pooh" at the Nu-Art in Moscow at 7 and 9 p.m.

Playing this weekend at the SUB are two film classics not to be missed. First off we have "Walking Tall" that is playing at the Borah Theatre in the SUB Friday Jan. 31 and Saturday Feb. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. This popular movie is about Joe Don Baker who plays a small town sheriff and decides to clean up his town in his own particular way. Elizabeth Hartman plays his girl who always stands behind him. The implications of this movie are similar to the runaway success of "Billy Jack."

For the sophisticated movie goer, there is Ingmar Bergman's "Persona." This 1967 film is about a stage actress who, after suffering a nervous breakdown, loses the ability to speak or communicate with others. The movie will be shown Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Borah Theatre in the SUB. Admission will be 75 cents.

Other than popular music and movies entertainment this weekend will be limited so stay tuned to this column for further developments.

Jazz festival to rock SUB

Jazz is on the upswing, especially in colleges where it is being revitalized, says Cecil V. Gold, U of I music instructor, explaining the seventh annual jazz festival held today and Saturday at the SUB.

The competition will include some 56 high school and junior high instrumental and vocal jazz ensembles from Idaho, Washington, and Montana. This is nine more than last year.

Choir competition will be held January 31 from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom where finalists will perform at 7:45 p.m.

Instrumental competition will be held Saturday in the SUB featuring finalists performing in the 8 p.m. concert with the U of I Jazz Ensemble I under Gold's direction.

The U of I Jazz group will perform "Groovin' Hard", and "Celebrations", both arranged for the Buddy Rich band; "One for Otis" arranged for the Maynard Ferguson band; "A Step Beyond" arranged for the Stan Kenton band; and "Is there anything still there?" arranged by Ray Brown, band leader.

Both evening concerts will be shown live on KUID-TV. Gold mentioned that last year these programs were taped and distributed through Idaho and Washington.

The two days of competition are open to the public without charge while tickets for each of the concerts are \$2 per person. Judges for the competition include:

-Dick Beecher, educator in Montpelier, Idaho, who has done ghost writing for music on TV programs, such as "Gunsmoke", "Mannix" and "Barnaby Jones", as well as arrangements for Stan Kenton.

-Waldo King, organizer of one of the first high school jazz bands in the Northwest, also director of jazz choirs and bands at Roosevelt High School in Seattle.

-Dr. John Carrico, director and founder of the Reno International Jazz Festival, the world's largest festival of that

type. -John Moawad, director of jazz ensembles at Central Washington State College.

-Dr. Lynn Skinner, U of I assistant professor of music.

Gold noted that Saturday the SUB would be teaming with jazz oriented students. The contestants will have an avid schedule of activities plus workshops and classes as well as competition. These participants will be housed by relatives, university housing, or some may just commute, added Gold.

Bergman's 'Persona' features Liv Ullmann

One of the truly great artists of the cinema is Ingmar Bergman. Since 1945 he has directed 32 feature films, with a rare insight that has made him popular all over the world.

His reputation was established in the midfifties with such classic films as "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," and "The Magician." In 1967 Bergman made a film that summed up most of his views — "Persona".

On Monday the Film Society will present this outstanding motion picture — the first in the society's series of 14 movies.

"Persona" is the story of Elizabeth (Liv Ullmann), a stage actress who suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability

to speak. Elizabeth comes to rely on her nurse — companion Alma (Bibi Anderson) for moral sustenance, a need which becomes almost physical.

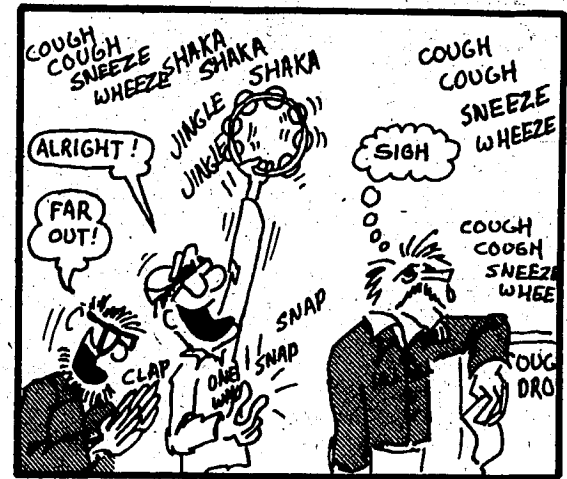
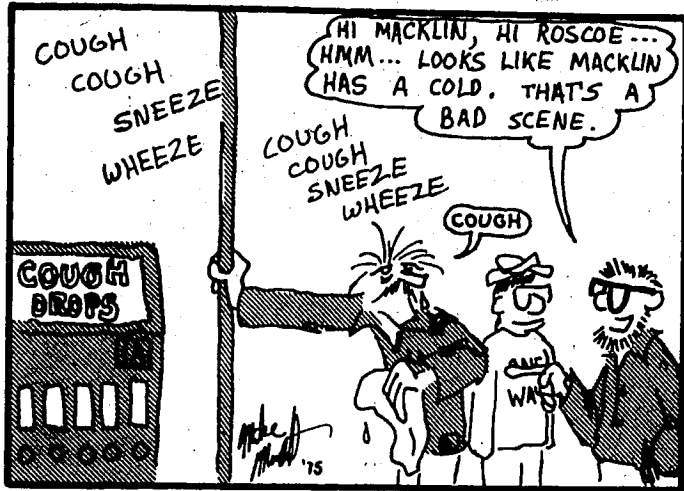
The National Society of Film Critics has given "Persona" its best picture, best actress, and best director awards. The Swedish Film Institute has also awarded it with best picture and best actress awards.

The movie will be shown in the Borah Theater in the SUB at 7 and 9:15 p.m. It is in Swedish with English subtitles, and will be accompanied by a Little Rascals short. Admission will be 75 cents per person or season ticket. Season tickets will be on sale at the SUB information desk until Feb. 21.

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Class recording rehashed

"In this era of Watergate tapping someone without their permission is abhorrent," Pat Murphy said at Tuesday's faculty Council meeting.

Murphy is the English instructor who started the recent controversy by not allowing a student to tape his lecture. During the meeting he gave his reasons for not allowing taping of classroom lectures. They included recording in a seminar could be distracting, learning is an active not a passive activity, the property rights of the instructor, taping is non-traditional and the policy is unfair to students who cannot afford recorders.

The drawn out discussion brought out various other points. Bert Cross, a member of the Communications department said "I would argue the right of the council, the Regents or even the state legislature to act on this matter as it is a violation of the right to common law copyright, which every teacher has." David Warnick, student representative, whose proposal to permit the taping of lectures was not accepted by the council, asked if taking notes verbatim by shorthand should not be included in the policy.

Murphy responded by saying, "That is a false issue." Morten Scripter, Geography department, replied that "poorly construed notes could damage an instructors reputation more than verbatim notes taken by a recorder."

The council finally voted to retain the the interim policy and make it permanent. The handbook will read "A student may tape a lecture only with the instructor's permission."

The council has not reached formal discussion of the proposed elimination of faculty/staff discounts at the bookstore. However, they have received one letter in reference to the matter. The proposal was condensed in a letter signed by all the members of the Home Economics department. The letter stated the proposal "imposes an unnecessary penalty on faculty who use this privilege to enhance their professional libraries."

The matter of student evaluations has been referred to the evaluations committee. The evaluations committee is not under the council, but must keep the Campus Affairs committee informed of their actions. The Campus Affairs committee is under the council and has the largest student representation of any council committee.

In other action the council referred the financial exigency matter to an ad-hoc committee headed by Barbara Meldrum, council member and English instructor.

Campus drinkers free from u of I prosecution

The University is unable to prosecute students or others for possession or consumption of alcohol, according to Dr. Jean Hill, dean of students. Only "city, state or local authority" restricts drinking, she said.

She added that Tom Richardson vice-president for student services has appointed a committee to study the University's position on alcohol and drugs. The committee will include students, faculty, staff and local law authorities, and it will make recommendations to Richardson, who will in turn approach the regents with his suggestions.

In a memorandum circulated to living group officials, Hill said "Article VIII - Drugs and Alcohol - of the Student Code of Conduct does still exist. However, as a result of the Borah Hall case, the University's ability to prosecute under Article VIII has been set aside."

The note also stated that

student's rights could be adequately protected under Articles III, IV and VI. These articles set rules against any disturbance that threatened "the pursuit of knowledge."

Hill also said Student Advisory Services were not concerned with "investigatory,

prosecuting and disciplinary roles," but only with counseling.

She also said the Safety and Security departments were also not concerned with prosecution, and that all prosecution power lies with the state, city and county law enforcement officers.

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