

## Tenure question confronts regents

The University of Idaho's Board of Regents will come to grips again today with a long-standing problem — tenure for faculty members.

The board, which also sits as the State Board of Education, opens a three-day meeting here today with a hearing on dismissal and tenure policies for the four state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Tenure grants faculty members a degree of job protection after they have held their position for a specified number of years. The University of Idaho

adopted a tenure system in 1965.

The board's proposed tenure policy has drawn strong faculty opposition because it eliminates the process of peer review. It does away with several academic review procedures that regents felt made it impossible to fire a tenured faculty member.

The session on the tenure policy starts at 9 a.m. today in the SUB's Galena Room. A complete schedule of the board's meetings is printed below.

The board has agreed to meet with the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) to-

day, U of I President Ernest Hartung said Tuesday.

At that time, the CSR will request the board to direct the University administration to discuss matters concerning the registration fee with representatives of the student committee.

The meeting was arranged by Hartung following a discussion with CSR members last Friday. At that time, Hartung told the committee that he felt he

bond reserves to begin preliminary planning for a commons building to serve all dormitory students was withdrawn from the board's agenda in February.

"It now seems that the most likely solution to existing kitchen and cafeteria problems will be to expand and alter kitchen and dining room facilities at the Wallace Complex and to prepare and serve all meals from that location," the University's presentation to the board

All meetings are in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

### TODAY

9 a.m.-noon — Tenure and dismissal policies  
1-3 p.m. — Curriculum Committee  
3-5 p.m. — President's Council

### THURSDAY

8:15-8:30 a.m. — Executive committee reports  
8:30 a.m.-noon — Joint session, fiscal year 1976 budgets  
1-2:30 p.m. — Idaho State University  
2:30-3 p.m. — Lewis-Clark State College  
3-4 p.m. — Boise State University  
4:30-5 p.m. — State Department of Education

### Friday

8-8:30 a.m. — Joint session, personnel procedures  
8:30-10:30 a.m. — University of Idaho  
10:30-11 a.m. — Department of Parks and Recreation  
11 a.m.-noon — Board work, reorganization  
1-4 p.m. — Executive committee meetings with institutional presidents

## Zumwault makes good

Even though he was right, Adm. Elmo Zumwault has donated \$100 to the University of Idaho's student scholarship fund.

Zumwault and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., appeared jointly at the Borah Symposium here in January and Aspin claimed that 20 or 21 of the 24 Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee are admirals or generals in the reserve.

Zumwault disputed this and said he would donate from \$100 to \$500 to the student fund if Aspin could name varying numbers of admirals or generals in the reserve. Aspin, a frequent critic of the military establishment, said he would check it out.

When contacted by a newsman in mid-March, Aspin said there were 18

reservists on the committee but no admirals or generals.

"Now the smoke has cleared with regard to the fact that the 21 reserve admirals and generals on the House Armed Services Committee are not 21, not 15, not 10, not 5, not even one, I would like to make a contribution of \$100," Zumwault said in a letter to the Argonaut, "in memory of the fine visit I had at your campus and for the great courtesy with which the students and faculty treated me."

The check from Zumwault, retired Chief of Naval Operations, was presented to U of I President Ernest Hartung Tuesday afternoon by Prof. Jack Voorhees, head of the Navy Officer Education Program here.



President Ernest Hartung accepts Zumwault's check from Capt. Jack Voorhees.

had no authority to negotiate with the students without a directive from the board.

The CSR's audience with the board is expected to take place some time between 4 and 5 p.m. A request to study dormitory food service operations will be considered by the board during the regular University of Idaho agenda from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The administration is requesting \$25,000 from funds collected for board and room payments to hire an architect to determine "the most feasible, long-term arrangement of kitchen and cafeteria facilities for students that live within the dormitory system."

A proposal seeking \$50,000 from SUB

says.

Also to be discussed Friday is a proposed change in the Student Code of Conduct which would allow consumption of alcohol on campus if it was approved by the president, properly licensed and catered, and cleared with law enforcement officials.

The change would revise a code section approved in 1973 that noted the board's opposition to "possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students" but permitted it in so-called "private" areas of the campus.

That section, however, was described as "vague and unenforceable" in a ruling of the University Judicial Council in December.

## Argonaut goes daily

Today's Argonaut is the second of a four-part experiment.

The student newspaper has gone "daily" this week on a one-time only basis, Editor Kenton Bird explained. Following an April Fool's issue Tuesday and regular issue today, standard Argonauts will also be published Thursday and Friday.

The two extra papers are part of a study on the feasibility of increasing the Argonaut's frequency of publication on a permanent basis, Bird said.

"We want to see if the students and the rest of the University community are ready for a newspaper this often," he commented. "We also want to see how our staff would adapt to working two extra days a week."

Bird said if the frequency was increased, it would probably be to four issues a week, rather than three issues. "When you're in a tri-weekly situation, you usually end up working on the weekend — and we'd like to avoid that," he explained.

Benefits from the additional issues include the ability to have late-breaking news stories in the paper shortly after they happen, Bird said. "For example, a story on the back page of Wednesday's paper from the senate meeting Tuesday night wouldn't have been possible under our regular schedule," he said.

Students with comments pro or con on an increased number of Argonauts should contact Bird at the Argonaut office or Chris Watson, Communications Manager, at the ASUI office.

# Proposed system includes dictator

By **BLAINE BAERTSCH**

The proposed executive officer of a one university system in Idaho would have been a virtual dictator, according to Representative Norma Dobler, Democrat from Moscow.

In an interview Tuesday, Dobler said a bill proposing one University of Idaho with branches at Moscow, Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston would have created an executive officer in charge of all the campuses.

The bill, having once been reported out of the House Education Committee to the full House, was sent back to the committee where it remained. But the bill will be back in future sessions, "as long as certain people remain there," said the pleasant, soft-spoken Dobler.

Dobler said that co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. C.L. Otter, Republican from Caldwell, said in answer to her question, "Yes, we are setting him up as a dictator."

The bill would have allowed the executive officer to appoint the presidents of the four campuses with approval of the State Board of Education and to dismiss them when he wished.

Dobler, a second term legislator and ranking Democrat on the House Education Committee, expressed doubts about the legality of the bill.

"The State Constitution states that the University of Idaho will be located in Moscow," she said.

Dobler said she asked Attorney General Wayne Kidwell for an opinion but did not get one before the session ended.

She noted that a one university system would not have reduced present university administrations but, "would have added another layer over and above what we already have."

She said the state needs to investigate the possibilities of an regional mining school, possibly with Montana and Wyoming. "We have a responsibility here. Mining is one of the major industries in Idaho," she said.

She predicted that enrollment would increase in the College of Mines because the mining industry is trying to recruit students.

"Technical schools go in cycles," she said. "Only a few years ago enrollment in the Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry was low, but has now increased considerably."

On the topic of what happens when the State Board of Education tries to reduce duplication in higher education, Dobler cited the decision to move the ISU architecture program to the U of I. "Everyone gets mad at them."

On the controversy over student fees, Dobler said the universities have gone overboard. "Classrooms should not be built with student fees," she said.

If students win their legal suit declaring student fees unconstitutional, Dobler said a constitutional amendment creating in-state tuition would be likely. "We can't provide a quality education without some

contribution from the students," she said.

Concerning women's athletics, Dobler said she would like to see equal funding, but noted that it wouldn't happen overnight. "It took years to build the men's programs to what they are now. The women are just not prepared to administer a program of that same magnitude yet," she said.

As an example of what women athletes from Idaho are capable of doing given the opportunity, she cited the BSU women's basketball team placing in the NCAA national tournament. "And they went by bus, not plane," she said.

Dobler said she felt there still will be attempts to move the College of Law to Boise. But, having the new U of I law building will be a big deterrent.

She said there is more danger of losing the College of Engineering to BSU. During the

organizational session of the last legislature, Hewlett-Packard (an electronics firm building a plant to employ about 5000 people in Boise) invited all of the legislators to breakfast at BSU. She said company officials told them how much they would like to have an engineering school in Boise. "They didn't buy all of the breakfast for nothing," she warned.

The debate over de-ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment caused the Republican party to split into two factions in the House, Dobler said. "We didn't have a majority and minority party there, but three minority parties."

The trend towards electing more democrats to the state legislature will continue said Dobler, "unless the Republican party stops its swing to super conservatism."

Dobler said the legislature could have adjourned sooner if

the leadership in the House hadn't tried to shove everything through and side-step the committees. She said this resulted in "prolonged floor debate and sloppy legislation."

## Engineering symposium begins today

The thirteenth annual Symposium on Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering will be held April 2-4 at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Engineers and geologists from throughout the United States are scheduled to present papers on such topics as waste disposal, highway geology, foundation design and land use hazards and planning.

Dr. J.M. Duncan, a leading geotechnical engineer and professor of civil engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, will be featured speaker at the Thursday evening banquet.

## Rape rumors exaggerated

"Rape" is a word that no one likes to hear, but it's been heard a lot on the University of Idaho campus lately.

According to several allegedly "factual" stories recently making the rounds on campus, anywhere from 15 to 60 rapes have been committed at the U of I this academic year and someone in the upper echelons of the administration is mysteriously keeping these "facts" from the public ear.

But Jean Hill, dean for student advisory services, said the stories are false.

"Rumors can do a lot of harm," Hill said, "and a lot of anxiety has been caused by these particular ones."

The real facts are that there have been 15 reported rapes in the Moscow-Pullman area within the last year, and almost all of them occurred in the Pullman area, Hill said. She mentioned there has been only one reported rape on the U of I campus in the last seven years, and only two attempted rapes reported in the same time

period, including a recent attempt in Campbell Hall of the Wallace Complex.

"The rumors stem from a student misquoting me," Hill said. They began spreading at a women's living group meeting on campus safety where one student misquoted Hill about numbers of rapes on campus.

However, Hill admits her statistics are made up of "reported" incidents only, and said it's impossible to accurately determine the number of rapes that are unreported.

Hill said in order to prevent rapes from occurring on the U of I campus, it is "imperative for students in living groups to lock their doors. It's fantasy to think that these buildings are absolutely secure," Hill said.

She pointed out that chain locks are available for the asking from Student Housing. Another precaution she feels advisable is for students to walk in pairs or groups.

## Thai official visits Idaho while on tour

Col. Vichiera Buranasiri, the Education Counselor of the Royal Thai Embassy visited the Idaho campus Monday. According to Phyllis Van Horn, the university foreign student advisor, the purpose of the visit was to determine what major problems the Thai students have, and to see how the administration works with the Thai students.

"He was mainly interested in seeing what special problems the six Thai students at the U of I face that other foreign students do not have. For example, they have difficulties in understanding and speaking English. Unlike many other Asian students, such as Indonesians, Malaysians, and Chinese, they as a rule have had very little contact with native speakers of English."

Van Horn noted that the number of foreign students on campus has decreased from 180 two years ago to 151.

"There are three major reasons why this has happened.

The economic crunch has made it more difficult for students to come to the U.S. to study. The U.S. government has contributed to this problem by making it virtually impossible for foreign students to find summer employment in the U.S. Besides that, many embassies are placing more restrictions on study in the U.S. Being accepted at an American university no longer means that a visa will be issued," she said.

Although the change in American policy on summer employment has led to retaliation by some countries, Van Horn noted that Buranasiri declined to discuss the issue. "He felt that mentioning it would be interfering in the internal affairs of a foreign country, something which one should not do," Horn said.

After his visit here, Buranasiri went on to WSU to meet with Thai students there as a part of his whirlwind tour of 25 American universities.

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**Idaho Argonaut**

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For more information, call or write to Bill Scott or Kenton Bird, Student Union Building, Moscow; phone 885-6371.

**Idaho Argonaut**

# ASUI budget considered by senate

The introduction of the proposed ASUI budget at last night's senate meeting was the beginning of what will be a lengthy process of committee hearings and budget reviews.

The budget, presented to the Senate by President David Warnick, amounts to over \$180,000 and will now be approved or revised by the ASUI senate.

The proposed budget includes operations of all ASUI departments, in addition to funds appropriated to organizations outside of the ASUI.

Two budget requests have caused some interest in the ASUI, those for the Golf Course and Drama department.

The Golf Course is asking for \$12,000 in ASUI funds revising its original \$19,000 request.

A five year plan submitted when the course was built had projected only a \$7800 subsidy for 75-76 and no subsidy by 76-77.

Increased cost of fertilizers and a greater minimum wage account for the large budget request, according to Dick Snyder, Golf Course Pro.

The drama appropriation has caused some controversy over what ASUI funds have been used for. Former ASUI Senator Mark Lotspeich charged at last week's senate meeting that Drama had used ASUI monies inappropriately for purchase of a stethoscope.

Drama director Ed Chavez, in a memo to Warnick denied ever using ASUI monies to purchase the item.

Senate President Pro Tem-

pore Britt Nichols said that he would like to see more support for drama originating from academic funds, rather than ASUI monies.

Nichols said the whole budgeting process should take about two or three weeks. "I'd like to see it get finished in about a week" he said, "but we'll be examining the entire budget very closely."

Nichols added that much of the senate's time will be involved in examining, and revising the budget. "I doubt very seriously that it will all be approved," he said.

Senator Bill Butz, a member of the Senate Finance Committee said hearings for various

ASUI departments will be held this weekend.

Department heads will be making presentations and defending their budgets at the Finance Committee hearings.

Two other ASUI departments will come under the scrutiny of the committee and the full senate, but they have yet to be created and are products of Warnick's proposed ASUI reorganization plan.

The department of Promotions and Cooperative Services have not received senate approval but have proposed budgets of \$14,000 and \$1200 respectively.

The Promotions department budget includes the ASUI Hand-

book, Graphic Arts, and the Public Relations Division of the Programs Department.

Apparently because the department has not been created yet, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Mark Beatty has scheduled hearings for various divisions of the department separately rather than one hearing for the entire department.

The Cooperative Services Department's budget includes ASUI appropriations for organizations outside of the ASUI.

Last week the senate failed to pass a bill creating the department, but it is being reconsidered this week.

## Faculty investigates collective bargaining

Faculty Council had one of its most active meetings in recent weeks yesterday.

The council received several suggestions regarding composition of its recently appointed committee to investigate collective bargaining. The main objections were presented by Alan Rose, in foreign languages. Rose stated that the committee consisted entirely of tenured faculty who happened to be in administrative positions.

Rose said representation of non-tenured faculty by tenured faculty was not a good designation and the composition of the committee could not insure that all points of view were adequately shown.

The council acted in response to suggestions and complaints by directing the Committee on Committees to fill two more positions with people who would represent the non-tenured, lower paid faculty.

The council could not remove committee members, as suggested, because of a bylaw stating a member could not be removed except for a cause.

Rose warned the council that a move through the general faculty may be made to recall the committee members and set definite guidelines pertaining to their appointments. These rules would insure fair

representation of all interested parties, Rose said.

The council passed the proposed traffic rules yesterday. The only major changes in regulations will be that students don't have to register their vehicles on campus in the future. All parking will be open except staff parking lots.

The council also approved a change in student evaluations of teachers. In the future, the program will be directed by a professional, instead of a graduate-student appointee.

Other recommendations were set as a special order for next week. Some of the proposals are that students be required to sign the evaluations. The instructor will not see the signed forms which will be held in confidence and only released upon legal compulsion.

The council received a final report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Services. This committee has been working since October on the question of: To what extent is the academic mission of the University enhanced by student services, and what student services is it the University's responsibility to provide? The committee came to the conclusion in its report that it is impossible for a randomly selected committee to provide the answers.

## Media magazine announced

A new publication "for everyone interested in the media in Idaho" has been announced by the School of Communications at the University of Idaho.

To be called the "Idaho Communication Review," the publication will be about other publications—and about broadcasting and other professional communication areas.

"It's intended to be a place for ideas about communication," Don H. Coombs, director of the school, said. "We look forward to participation from the professionals in the state, from our own advanced students, and from teachers in com-

munication areas."

Bert C. Cross, U of I professor of Journalism, will edit the review with the assistance of an editorial board of leading practitioners.

"We are fortunate that Cross will take this on," Coombs said, "and that we've received the advice of such men as Richard High, editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, and George Fowler, public relations manager for Pacific Northwest Bell." Both High and Fowler will be on the editorial board.

Plans call for the "Idaho Communication Review" to be issued annually, with the first issue out next fall.

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KEYS	36	40	35
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LOG. L n	YES	YES	YES
TRIG (ARC, SIN, COS, TAN)	YES	YES	YES
DEGREE/RADIAN CONVERSION	YES	YES	
DEG/RAD MODE SELECTION	YES	YES	
x <sup>n</sup> , x <sup>1/n</sup>	YES	YES	YES
x <sup>2</sup>		YES	
√x	YES	YES	YES
√x + y	YES	YES	
1/x	YES	YES	YES
EXCHANGE X WITH Y	YES	YES	YES
BIGGEST DISPLAY	YES		
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## Speaking of names

"What's in a name?"

*Shakespeare, in Romeo and Juliet.*

A recent action by the student senate at Idaho State University has caught our attention and is being watched by the Argonaut staff with great interest.

It seems the ASISA Senate believes that "Speculum" is not an appropriate name for the student newspaper at our sister institution to the south and has passed a resolution supporting changing the name to the "ISU Bengal."

The paper was formerly called the "Bengal" up until about six years ago, when the staff felt a more contemporary name would best signify their goals and message. Hence, the "Speculum." While "Speculum" does have a clinical definition, it also is a common title for a survey of life or a comprehensive presentation on a subject; in that sense, it is indeed a proper name for a campus newspaper devoted to providing news and opinion of interest and importance.

The senate, however, now feels that the word "speculum" when viewed in its medical sense, doesn't belong on top of their newspaper. They've suggested the name "Bengal" as being more closely related to the school.

To which our esteemed colleagues on the newspaper staff respond that there is no Bengal tiger alive or dead in the state of Idaho and wonder how it ever became a mascot for ISU. They add that the name "Bengal" might have been appropriate "in the days of fraternities, beer, Harry Truman, jock mystique and Vitalis," but was no longer so.

Fortunately, there isn't known to be any move underfoot to change the name of the Argonaut. Although no one has been able to come up with any real connection between the Argonauts of old and the University of Idaho, the name seems to have fit the paper well over the years, even if used in slightly the wrong context.

The original Argonauts were those noble young men who sailed with Jason in his quest for the Golden Fleece and helped him get it back, according to Greek mythology. Their ship was called the Argos, which legend says, means "seeker of truth." So a newspaper, which is often regarded as a seeker of truth, might more properly be called the "Argos." (The Seattle "Argus," a weekly newspaper in that Washington city, probably had the right idea.)

Nevertheless, the name "Argonaut" has served the University well over the years, ever since the first "Jason" (as they called the editors then) took the helm in 1898. It's hoped the name "Argonaut" will continue to herald this campus journal as long as there's a University of Idaho. And the ISU student senate would be wise to let the Bengal rest in peace.

"Zounds! I was never so bethump'd by words..."  
—Shakespeare, in "King John." —K.B.

## Regent watching

Students with complaints about the way things are run around here should speak now or forever hold their peace.

The University of Idaho's Board of Regents is meeting on campus this week, setting budgets for the four state supported institutions of higher learning as well as attending to other business that comes within its function as the State Board of Education.

The board will be meeting today, Thursday and Friday in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building. Matters of particular interest to the University of Idaho will be discussed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

All meetings are open to the public—and that includes students. So if you've got a bitch or even some praise about the University of Idaho, grab a regent during a break or between sessions and give him (or her) your two cents worth. If you don't have anything to say, stop in anyway and observe the men and women making decisions that affect our futures.  
—K.B.

## Letters

### Sexist treatment charged

To the editor:

Women at this university were recently treated with blatant disrespect by the Argonaut. My question is this, why is it ever necessary for a newspaper to continue the sexist treatment society so often accords to women?

Many women were vocal in the offense they felt by two articles in the Argonaut of Friday March 29. Worst was the article about the Pi Beta Sigma easter egg hunt titled "Chicks to seek out hidden eggs." To refer to any woman as chick is an insult. Women are human beings and there is no reason to treat them disrespectfully, particularly not to facilitate a needless pun.

The second appalling section in Friday's Argonaut was the Inaugural Ball advertisement. The extreme bad taste should have insulted all persons male and female. Especially upsetting to many women, though, were the sexist, exploitive over-

tones.

Many people, including the three in the advertisement, don't seem to grasp that dealing with the sexuality, especially of women, is too often used to exploit and dehumanize women.

We as women are tired of being accused of overreacting. The two sections were insulting and we feel the need to say so. It is certainly hoped that in the future the Argonaut will become more aware of its treatment of human beings.

Hopefully, it can become more progressive than most of the media which has been a large factor in the dehumanization of women.

**Marilyn Breidenbach**

Expressing the feelings of the Women's Center staff and the many women who contacted us about the articles.

*Editor's note: The headline in question was written solely as a pun and was in no way intended*

to insult any women. The Argonaut apologizes to any reader who interpreted the headline as sign of disrespect towards women.

The content of the Inaugural Ball advertisement was the responsibility of the Inaugural Ball committee and not the Argonaut staff. See the following letter.

### Sorry about that

An open letter to the sexes:

After receiving several phone calls concerning the Inaugural Ball advertisement in last Friday's Argonaut, the Inaugural Ball committee apologizes to men and women for the sexism in the ad.

Though our intent was not blatant sexism but rather absurdity, we realize our mistake.

Apologetically  
**Mark Lotspeich**  
Inaugural Ball Committee

## Compulsory schooling wrong

To the editor:

Money is stolen from us to support the "school." Just because you may wish to hand it over does not change the fact that you have NO choice about it and that others may not wish to support the "school." It is obviously theft. Secondly, our children are taken from us and forced to spend x number of hours every day in a state run indoctrination center known as a "school." Because you may wish to have your children brainwashed and voluntarily submit them to this process does not change the fact that by law you have NO choice. It only means that you have already been brainwashed.

Children do not all have the same in-

telligence, interests, needs, capacities or capabilities. Why should they be forced, in spite of their own needs, interests, capabilities and intelligence, to absorb curricula in our compulsory public schooling? Why should you (parents) turn your child over to a stranger to have him stuffed full of CURRICULA? A stranger that has a guaranteed job and does not know your child?

We would be far ahead if we concerned ourselves with knowing our children, selecting a private school that we believe would promote our children's welfare and not promoting the welfare of the state at the expense of the child.

**Monte Mordaunt**  
Potlatch, Idaho

## Extricating the fair from the festival

To the editor:

An open letter to the students, staff, and others:

The previous week has been one of the most confused weeks I can recall. In my attempts to insure the development of the Second Moscow Renaissance Fair and extricate the event from Blue Mountain, I have found myself succumbing to the desire to involve myself in

the politics of Blue Mountain by being negative toward the event. This in my opinion is a cheap shot and requires a public response. Personally:

1. If Blue Mountain has the support necessary to continue, I feel it has the right to continue. Just because I may no longer enjoy the event does in no way give me the right to try to block it.

2. I do not feel the University is the right place to stage the event. I feel given the nature of Idaho's legislature (somewhat conservative), the nature of Blue Mountain (somewhat liberal), the state of the economy (whatever the word for it is this week), the fact that higher education always takes it in the pocketbook when things get tight, my basic conservatism, etc., etc., a new location should be found.

3. I am not comfortable as self-appointed middleman (or town gossip) for Blue Mountain and relinquish my title.

4. Any statement attributed to me about the organizers (official or non-official) of Blue Mountain was the result of misplaced frustration and "paranoia" for which I apologize.

5. I feel some forum should be established to determine student, faculty, staff opinions about the desirability of staging the event on campus.

**Bob Cameron**  
Talisman House Director  
P.S. Kenton: This letter is not about dogs but crow.

### Fish story

To the editor:

I agree with Kevin Kelleher—a fish is a fish no matter where they end up. Pa got me, that's all that counts.

**Nile Bohon**

## Go-ers explain game

To the editor:

We feel compelled to apologize to the community of chess lovers on campus for the story that appeared in Friday's Argonaut about our Go tournament; apologize even though the person who wrote it is not in the Moscow-Pullman Go Club.

The article, you may recall, was generally insulting to the game of chess and contained little about the game of Go or about the tournament last weekend it was to describe.

Such statements may upon occasion come from a rabid Go player, although generally more intelligently expressed, but they most certainly do not express the common feeling of Go players, many of whom are also enthusiastic chess players.

Go is a fairly old game played by alternately placing black and white stones on a 19 by 19 matrix inscribed on a rec-

tangular playing board. The rules and objectives can be taught in a very few minutes, beginning tactics in an hour or so.

Culturally, the game is some importance in Japan, rising at one time to the status of a religious institution. Its popularity in the United States has been rising in the past twenty years, due in part to the work of the American Go Association.

The game is played each Sunday from noon to five in the Burning Stake (lower floor of the Campus Christian Center at 822 Elm). Anyone interested in the game is welcome to drop by to play, learn how to play, or just watch. Chess players in particular are welcome to look into the world's other board game.

**Bob Matthews**  
**Dale Uravich**  
Moscow-Pullman Go Club  
(AGA)

# Attitudes differ between cultures

By DAVID HASKELL

This is the eighth article in a series dealing with David Haskell's work as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines. This section exemplifies the differences between American and Philippine attitudes and behavior.

Most Peace Corps volunteers expect the people in their host countries to be somewhat different from themselves, but the manner in which they are different may be very subtle, basic and baffling to the volunteer. Many of the Philippine habits seemed strange to me, and they thought differently of me too. Things that I thought were important were unimportant to them and vice versa. In short, you soon realize that you are different from them in some very fundamental ways.

The next few examples will point out how Philipinos behave differently than Americans do.

7/13/71 - "The normal show of friendship between Philippine men is with holding hands affectionately, but firmly or grasping one shoulder or walking hand in hand or arm around the shoulder."

7/18/71 - "At that, I congratulated myself on how well I was working out these tricky social interactions and obeying the rules I had learned - really getting some of them down pat, like holding hands and doing greetings. I want the men to

## Smithsonian wants diaries

Washington

AP

If you were in the Peace Corps and kept a diary, the Smithsonian Institution would like to hear from you.

It says it is convinced that scholars in the future will discover a wealth of data about little known people and events in the diaries, journals and correspondence of former Peace Corps volunteers.

With this in mind, Herman J. Viola, director of the institution's anthropological archives, is seeking donations. But he would like you to write to him first.

"I am simply astounded at some of the events of significant historical interest that volunteers have been associated with in one way or another," Viola said.

In addition to journals and diaries, Viola is interested in letters written home, sketches made by volunteers or people they worked with, interesting photographs and tape recordings. Also valuable are topics dealing with natural phenomena, cultural norms, narratives, eyewitness accounts of historic events and anthropology, he said.

Persons interested in donating material are asked to send description to Viola at the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 20560.

Viola says he will respond with advice on what is desired.

know that they can approach me. It's really important to be able to touch one another; the arm on the shoulder, leaning on each other. The touch relationship is as important as the speaking relationship. And it's complex, like learning how to date girls all over again."

My first response to this feature of Philippine culture was that the men seemed "gay" or feminine. The first few times I shook hands and they didn't let go was unnerving, but after a while I got used to it. I felt closer to my friends by being able to touch them. I had always felt that American men seem very limited in their ways of expressing affection for each other; anything more than a quick handshake or shoulder clasp between two closely-aged males is considered unacceptable or homosexual behavior. Now I have a need to be able to touch my friends.

7/16/71 - "Had a freshman orientation program today. My supervisor says to me out of the blue, 'Have you read that study made by Stanford professors?' 'No, I haven't.' 'Well, they found that a graduate's chances of getting a job is inversely proportional to the length of his hair. That is, the greater the

length, the less chance of getting a job.' I thought for a minute, 'What the hell is he telling me that for? There must be a reason.' Then I thought of how long my hair is. 'Sly bastard, he wants me to cut my hair, but doesn't want to tell me personally.'

This is how Philipinos communicate with each other on personal topics. Direct questions are seldom asked, and answers to questions are made by hints or are avoided altogether. People are often ordered to do things by indirect hints or being told by a third person.

The volunteer quickly learns that "yes" means "maybe" and "maybe" means "no". Most Americans feel that Philipinos are insincere and you can't be frank with them, but the Philippine's upmost concern is the person's feelings when answering a question, and saying "no" is a problem.

9/21/71 - "One thing that always amazes Philipinos is my ability to go someplace alone and enjoy myself. 'How can you have fun with just yourself?'

Philipinos enjoy each other's company and they usually do things in groups. If a

Philippino has to do something alone (socially), he usually won't do it. This concept is the basis for much of their culture. The social relations and interaction that occurs within the extended family and close friends are the focal point of Philippine culture.

The value is reflected in the importance of personal feelings in conversation. Peace Corps termed it "S.I.R." (Smooth Interpersonal Relations), where generally positive subjects or flattery are reflected in conversations and controversial or personal issues are avoided. Negative responses or disturbing information is communicated in other ways, while still maintaining a pleasant atmosphere.

The emphasis on sociability emerges in the behavior of Philippine men. Much of a man's time is spent drinking, gambling, socializing with his male friends. They enjoy each other's company and show it by flattery, by sharing and having adventures together.

The Peace Corps volunteer first recognizes that the people are different and then asks the questions "how" and "why". By observing, talking to others and reading, he starts to see certain patterns of behavior; these patterns will point to the basic

attitudes and values that characterize Philippine culture.

If the volunteer is serious about this examination, he will gain something he's never had before a new organized point of reference to the human experience. You can feel and see a new view on the concept of life defined in its various aspects: parents, family, love, personal relations, etc.

I feel this experience is the most enlightening the Peace Corps has to offer. I carry with me two outlooks on life, an American and Philippine.

In the next article, I will define some of the various features of Philippine culture to let you see what a different slant on life might be like.

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## Women gymnasts improve

The University of Idaho's women's varsity gymnastics team placed 2nd with a team score of 26.1 at their opening state meet in Boise on February 15 against EWSC, BSU and Flathead Gymnastics Club.

The same team of five women scored 46.6 points last week at Cheney against much stiffer competition.

The women's performance on each of their individual events improved from 2 to 3 points on a 10 point scale - an outstanding achievement for such an inexperienced team.

The team began training in October. At that time there were five members who had from one to three years of competitive experience—Penne Bailey, Donna Barber, Nancy Kramer, Linda Cross, and Tina Brown. By the

start of the competitive season in January, all but Linda Cross had been injured or dropped out. Four other team performers, Barbara Madsen, Ann Goodwin, Helen Walkley and Nancy Clifton were competing for the first time.

Coach Vangie Parker, was very pleased with the team's performance. She says, "it is not a particularly fun sport but is very self-rewarding. The women suffered through bleeding hands, severe bruises, sprained ankles, shin splints and conquered many difficult moves. Almost all of the team will be returning next year to compete again. If they continue to improve at their present rate, they will all be scoring at the 6.0 and 8.0 levels next year and should do very well."

## Sluggers don't live up to name

Eastern Oregon dumped Idaho in a baseball double-header 5-2 in the first game, and 4-1 in the second last Thursday. The Vandals failed to recover by Saturday, when they lost 3-0 to Whitworth.

In the first game of Thursday's double-header, Eastern Oregon's Mounties zipped to a quick 2-0 lead, but had to go into extra innings to overcome a determined Idaho squad which fought back to tie the score 2-2.

An Idaho error hurt the Vandals and helped the Mounties garner three runs. One runner reached base when two were down, then the Mounties connected on two singles to load the bases, when the man on third stole home.

On the next play, an overthrown ball by Vandal pitcher Jim Guy allowed the other two baserunners to score.

The Vandal runs came when Comstock walked in the sixth and Mike Ruscio singled. John Klimeck doubled and drove in the two runs, but the attack was halted there.

In the second tilt, Mountie Brad Sword stifled the Vandals to a mere two hits, two singles by Comstock. Sword held Idaho hitless until the fourth inning.

Eastern's scoring came in the first inning on a storm of hits coupled with an Idaho error.

When the Vandals trekked to Spokane Saturday they found their host, Whitworth, a very stingy club. Whitworth shut out

the Vandals 3 to 0, allowing only three hits.

A Pirate home run in the second inning gave Whitworth an edge of 1 to 0. After adding one run in each of the fourth and fifth inning, they iced it at 3-0.

Idaho was totally frustrated, they got runners to third three different times but failed to bring them home. Dave Comstock was the only Vandal to get better than single when he doubled in the fourth.

Idaho tried three different hurlers, starter Rick Kerting was credited with the loss. Steve Williams relieved him in the fourth inning and Tim Kampa took over for Williams in the seventh. The Vandals, now 2-3 on the season, have yet to play their initial conference games which will begin April 8 and 9.

## Wilderness class involves ecology

The Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area of northern Idaho will be the setting for a two-week wilderness ecology class to be offered this summer by the U of I Special Programs Office.

The unique workshop, scheduled Aug. 2-16, will be limited to 24 students. This will be the third time the U of I has offered the course aimed at providing an opportunity to study ecological systems as they naturally exist.

Participants may register for two credits in botany, zoology or both at the upper-division level.

Students desiring for botany credit will work with Richard Naskali, assistant professor of botany, and zoology students with Earl Larrison, associate zoology professor.

Naskali said the diversity of people attracted to the program — the different ages, personalities and backgrounds — will make the trip more interesting, adding "I happen to like it this way."

Students and faculty will travel by horseback to the Seven Lake Area. This region is from the base camp at Boulder Creek Pack Camp approximately 80 miles east of Lewiston on U.S. Highway 12 on the Selway River. The party will total about 32 students, faculty members, two instructional assistants, a cook, a cook's helper and outfitters.

Cost for the two-week program, which includes registration, saddle horse, pack animals, food, tents, insurance and cooking utensils, is \$300. Advance reservations are required, and participants must pay \$100 of the total fee by May 15.

While the majority of the students are not biology majors, Naskali highly recommends the class for them. "What we have here is a living ecology lesson," he said. "And for undergraduates — they couldn't lose."

Persons interested in more information should contact the U of I Special Programs Office.



## spring PANT SALE

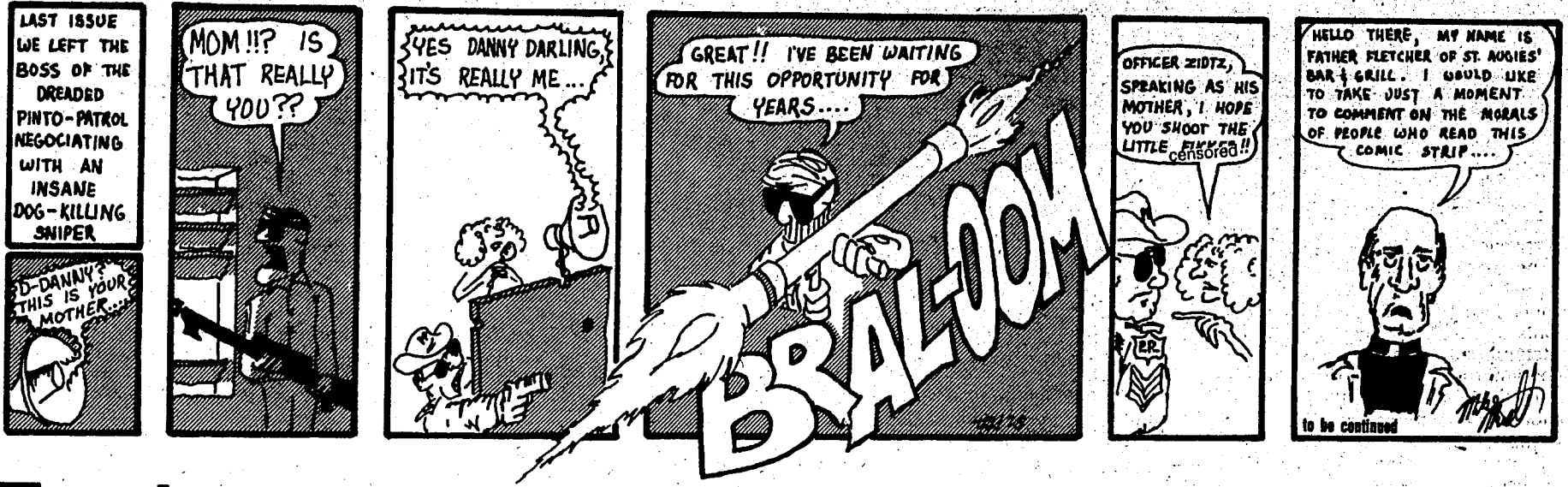
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## Tracksters will seek revenge

Idaho's track squad will seek revenge from the team that beat them last weekend. The Vandals will travel to Spokane and take on Spokane Community College in the Spokane Invitational this weekend.

Coach Mike Keller's team has been steadily improving and will pose a definite threat. The Vandals have shown their potential in field events and running, proving they will be tough in outdoor competition.

Competing in the U of I Invitational last Saturday were athletes from Washington State University, Spokane Community College and area track clubs.

The Vandals are strong in the shot and discus, where they claimed victories last week. Sam Read threw the shot 51 feet 9 inches to garner first place, and he took fourth in the discus with a 132 feet 8 inches heave. Doug Fisher won the discus throw with a distance of 155 feet 7 inches.

Idaho's Jeff Day and Wendell Hercules finished first and second in the 880 yard run, while Vandal Rick Brooks finished the two mile race in a dead tie with Spokane's Jim Hennesey. Although both men clocked in at 9:17.4, the judges awarded first to Hennesey because he came from behind.

The mile was heavily dominated by Vandals who claimed first, second and fourth. Scott Knoblick claimed first with a 4:18.7 clocking, followed closely by teammates Doug Beckman and Kelly

Bonney. The Steeplechase was another Idaho affair with the top three places going to Vandals. Mark Novak's 9:28.5 clocking was good for first, while Shane Sorey took second and Nathan Neisinger came in third.

Idaho is weak in the dashes where they were shut out in their own meet. "This weakness will probably keep us from winning any meets this year," said Keller. "I'm already looking at some top prospects for next year as we hope to solve the speed shortage."

## Netters record three wins

Tennis, one of the few sports at Idaho which consistently boasts of winning seasons, is off to a red hot start this season.

Coach Rich Morales' club swept three matches last week, including the "Battle of the Palouse" against Washington State. The club now boasts a 6-

2 report card after downing WSU, 6-3 and defeating Pacific Lutheran, 6-3 and Point Loma, 7-2.

In their last game, against Point Loma, the Vandals lost only one singles and one doubles match during the afternoon.

Senior Gary Emsiek holds top individual honors for the Vandal netters with a 7-1 record. Emsiek and teammate John Griffen are 7-1 in doubles competition.

Although a senior, this is Emsiek's first year on the tennis team, since his two previous attempts at making the squad failed.

Other squad marks include: senior Dan Kelner (6-2); senior Bill Benson (6-2); freshman Steve Davis, (5-3); junior John Griffen (5-3) and sophomore Rod Leonard, (4-4).

## Art on display

A traveling art exhibit, assembled by the West Coast Watercolor Society, is presently on display in Vandal Lounge in the SUB.

Many of the artists in the exhibit have earned international reputations for excellence, and the show is broadly based with styles ranging from traditional to experimental. These paintings will be shown until April 10, when they will be forwarded to another school for viewing.

The Art Committee which is responsible for shows in the SUB, is presently searching for a chairperson and committee members for next year. Interested students should contact Robyn Keough at 885-6281 or leave word at the Programs Office.

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The Marris-Demphorne nuptials announced yesterday have become inoperative. The former Ms. Marris has requested an annulment based on Demphorne's "inability to initiate matters of importance."

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**Events**  
Argonaut

"Ghost towns of Idaho" will be a slide presentation by Bert McCroskey of the architecture school at UCC 101 4 p.m. Thursday.

Square dancing tonight in the WHEB. Beginner's lessons from 7-7:30 p.m. and open dancing until 9. There seems to be a shortage of girls, so the guys are requesting that more come.

KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 p.m. nightly 89.3 MNZ  
Wednesday - J. Jocko - "That's a Song"  
Thursday - The Jaggerz - "Come Again"

"College of Mines...Past, Present, Future" is a talk by Dr. Bond, acting dean of the college, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.

Campus Chest action includes the "Legs Contest" tonight at 6:30 in the SUB Ballroom. The pie-eating contest is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. Saturday a free dance featuring 'Outrageous', a band from Los Angeles, will be held in the Ballroom.

Veteran's meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB

The Programs Board will be interviewing Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB for committee chairpersons of Art Exhibitions, Issues and Forums, Coffeehouse, and Volunteerism (a new program).

Stadium Board will meet tonight to discuss concessions in the stadium, and to meet with Kathy Clark, director of women's inter-collegiate athletics.

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Thanks to an overwhelming response from the students of the University of Idaho, Little Augie is alive today. Enough People read Tuesday's April Fool's issue of the Argonaut that it wasn't necessary to shoot the dog. Augie and the Argonaut thank you for your interest.

## Parents weekend scheduled

"University of Idaho—There's a New You Here" is the theme for the annual Parent's Weekend on the University of Idaho campus April 11-13.

The university's Parents' Association, of which all parents

of Idaho students are members, will gather for a breakfast and general meeting on Saturday, April 12, at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Tickets for this event are \$2 per person and should be purchased in advance.

The schedule of events on Friday, April 11, includes an all-college display; Parents' Association open house at the Alumni Center; a performance of the musical comedy "Company"; an address by Soviet political dissident Roman Brockman; the movie "The African Queen"; and the annual Phi Delta Theta "Flicks."

On Saturday, April 12, parents and their Idaho students may attend the Parents' Association breakfast and meeting; the traditional Phi Delta Theta "Turtle Derby"; May Fete and Songfest; living group open houses; the play "Company"; and the movie "The African Queen." Highlighting the day's activities will be an all-new event, "Cabaret," featuring a baron of beef buffet and entertainment in the SUB Ballroom.

## Summer jobs available

A Job Placement Program, sponsored by the U of I Student-Alumni Relations Board (SARB), is occurring again this year.

The program is held in cooperation with the Alumni Office and the U of I Placement Center. Letters have been sent to more than 500 Idaho businesses, requesting information on any summer or permanent job openings that they might have.

Some replies have arrived, and although the employment opportunities are less than in the past, jobs are available for those seeking work.

For further information, contact the placement center in the basement of the FOB and request to see the "Summer Jobs" file, or call 885-6121.

## Married in college...

Ed and Nancy Littenecker are building a life style they hope will last long after their years at the University of Idaho are over.

They were married as sophomores and are now doing graduate work—she as a food research assistant, he in law school.

"I'm more of a women's libber than she is," Ed said. "I think all women should have a chance to develop their own careers, rather than try to live through the accomplishments of their husbands. I am all for Nancy having her own interests and excelling in her own field."

Nancy's day typically begins at 6 a.m. "She gets me up at seven—I'm the lazy type," joked Ed; who works as night manager of the Student Union Building two to three nights a week, 4-11 p.m.

Both have classes from around 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. She studies between experimental runs and at night,

and Ed hits the books whenever he can. With both husband and wife absorbed in work and study, who does the housework? "Nancy does most of it," admitted Ed. "But I do whatever needs doing. We don't have a division of jobs, we just both pitch in." This is an arrangement they expect to continue when both have graduated from school.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Ed cooks dinner. "Mostly his specialties, lasagne and spaghetti," Nancy said.

Nancy is studying the relationship of varieties and growing locations of wheat to the amount of Vitamin E it contains. Her project is supported by a \$55,000 grant from the National Institute of Wheat, allowing her to contribute to the family's expenses.

So far, 46 samples have been tested from crops grown in 1973 from areas in Corvallis and Pendleton, Ore., and Walla

# Remodeling policy delayed

The SUB Board delayed action on whether to use SUB bond reserves for the remodeling for the third floor of the SUB at a meeting last night.

The bond reserve question was on the board's agenda, but was postponed, according to Chairman Gordon Slyter because Dick Linville was absent from the meeting.

Slyter said Linville was an expert on the Bond Reserve portfolio, and would have to be present before a decision on the reserves could be made.

Linville is not a member of SUB Board.

He has been nominated by ASUI President David Warnick as board member, and was nominated earlier this year by former President Dirk Kempthorne, but his nomination has never been approved by the senate.

Remodeling of the third floor of the SUB and proposals for expansion of the satellite SUB are among the proposed uses for the reserves.

## Roof not halted

The Argonaut incorrectly reported in Friday's issue that the Board of Regents had not approved construction of the stadium roof.

Stadium construction has not been halted, nor has approval for the roof been rescinded.

The article in question dealt with a memorandum sent by Stadium Board Chairman Mark Beatty to Financial Vice President Sherman Carter dealing with the source of authority for the stadium board.

Carter responded that the regents had not specifically approved an exhibit to their agenda which included ASUI Senate Resolution 23, the charter of the stadium board.

The regents did approve the actual construction project itself, however.

The board also approved a memo to the ASUI Senate criticizing a proposal that student fees paid to the SUB be given directly to the ASUI.

The bill would give the ASUI Senate and President direct control over the SUB budget.

"There is no provision in the ASUI Constitution or bylaws that says the senate has final approval over the SUB Budget," Slyter, author of the memo said.

Assistant SUB Manager Harry Todd said the proposal to give student fees for the SUB directly to the ASUI — is a bad one because the senate could make drastic year to year changes in SUB appropriations.

"We (the SUB) are a business and the senate is a political body" Todd said.

ASUI Senate President Pro-Tem Britt Nichols told the board the senate has an obligation to be a watchdog over student funds and facilities.

The senate can gather information and become informed about the SUB operations, but changes in the SUB budget should be made by the SUB Board, rather than the senate, SUB Manager Dean Vettrus said.

"The senate needs to have faith in its boards," Vettrus added.

# Reorganization plan to be resubmitted

ASUI President David Warnick withdrew his bills providing for the reorganization of the ASUI at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night in order to consolidate the plan.

Warnick said he planned to resubmit the reorganization proposal as one bill. Sen. Britt Nichols said he thinks the bill should be ready for senate action "within two weeks."

In other action, the senate voted to endorse a plan to establish an endowed scholarship program. Frank McCreary, director of University relations and development, said this was the first time the University would solicit funds for scholarships.

The motion supporting McCreary's proposal passed unanimously.

Pete Whitby was confirmed as new Student Union Board director on a 9-3-1 vote, replacing Gordon Slyter. His approval came despite a "do not pass" recommendation from the senate's government operations and appointments committee, which makes recommendations

to the senate on all appointments.

The senate postponed action on a resolution concerning the proposed change in meal ticket plans. Bernice Morin, food service director, defended her proposal by citing inflation and lack of knowledge by freshmen on how the meal plans work.

Morin said the new plan for use of meal tickets in the snack bar would allow only meals complete meals or several combinations to be purchased.

After questioning by several senators, she said she felt many students looked on the snack bar as a "grocery store" and she disagreed with this view.

Sen. Gary DeMeyer said student fees for food should not be raised when the housing department shows a profit. He contended housing had \$110,000 profit last year.

Also scheduled to be discussed by the senate Tuesday night were a resolution endorsing the concept of a spring outdoor music festival with certain guidelines, among them that the festival be moved off campus.

# 'Til graduation brings us together

Walla, Wash., and the results are being tabulated. All runs are made in duplicate, and the findings are doubled checked, Nancy said.

In the experiments, conducted under Karen Davis, assistant research professor, the wheat is measured for its fat content at several stages of a lengthy process. After it is ground, baked, dried and filtered, the wheat is saponified. This is a chemical reaction which breaks it down into pure Vitamin E and fats.

Of their separate interests Ed said, "We always have alot to talk about. We're both interested in education and we swap stories about our different fields, hers in the laboratory, mine I guess more to do with people."

"It isn't that she's not interested in people too, but her scientific work keeps her in the lab. Nancy is serving people in a different way than I am, but we

both want to be useful to others."

The job Ed has held for two years as SUB night manager is also time consuming—his responsibilities include overseeing the entire building from bowling alley to ballroom.

"It's one way to get to know people," he said. "You learn a lot about how people respond when one of their peers is unable to cash a check for them. Everyone has his own way to handle these problems and, in my years working there, I haven't had much trouble."

Ed, who will graduate in two and a half years, is anticipating a career in some form of public service.

"I think the corruption we have recently seen shows that people take their government for granted. They don't question enough what their officials are doing. We need people in public service who will remain objective. I am not discouraged from

a career in this field by the Watergate scandal and, in fact, I'm encouraged to see the system come back so strongly after the resignation of a president and vice-president."

Other aspects of public service which interest Ed are legal aid, perhaps as a court-appointed lawyer, and someday having his own practice.

"I love Idaho," he said. "I would like to make our home here. Working within the system, making it work, just generally being of use, is what I hope to spend my life doing."

Nancy is not sure what kind of laboratory work she will eventually do after earning her master of science degree in 1976, but she said, "I expect it will be in some area of food research. I believe people should continue to learn all their lives."