

## Dome still awaits Kibbie contribution



William H. Kibbie (center) exchanges a brief joke with President Hartung, after visiting the stadium for the first time.

Linda Murray

William H. Kibbie, the Salt Lake City industrialist for whom the University of Idaho's new Kibbie Dome is named, has yet to pay a penny of the \$300,000 pledge that earned him the recognition, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported in its Tuesday edition.

"He hasn't paid yet," Financial Vice President Sherman Carter told the Tribune Monday, "but we are confident he will."

Kibbie, who attended the University for less than a semester, is president of Jelco Corp., a hydroelectric engineering and construction firm based at Salt Lake City.

The dome's official name is the William H. Kibbie-Associated Students University of Idaho Activities Center. Kibbie pledged last November to contribute \$300,000 to construct the \$4 million dome.

About \$45,00 in other contributions has been pledged and the balance of the bill for the roof-over \$3.5 million-is being financed by a \$5 per semester increase in student fees.

Student fees also paid for constructing the basic unroofed stadium, which cost

about \$4 million. That's why the ASUI got recognition--although second billing--in the facility's name.

Carter told the Tribune that Kibbie agreed to pay the amount by March 1, 1976, but Carter said it was not specified whether the money would be paid by installments or in a lump sum.

However the Argonaut reported last November the "gift would be paid in installments by 1977."

Carter noted the money for the dome has already been spent and so he was hopeful Kibbie would come through with the money.

Kibbie is scheduled to appear at a Vandal Booster Club banquet here in Moscow Wednesday night. Carter said that he did not know if Kibbie was planning to bring the cash with him at that time.

ASUI President David Warnick, meanwhile, pointed to the planned dedication ceremonies of the dome Oct. 11.

"I certainly hope (Kibbie) is able to deliver before the dedication," Warnick commented. "I think the University would be very red-faced if it found it necessary to change the name."

## Warnick announces senate hopefuls

Although ASUI President David Warnick doesn't plan to announce until tomorrow his decision on who to appoint to five vacant senate seats, it appears that some candidates can already be counted out of the running.

A reliable source in Warnick's office said yesterday that Warnick has ruled out appointing any seniors or law students to the five vacant seats. The source said Warnick was looking for persons who would 'be around a while,' rather than experienced ASUI politicians.

Warnick would not say he had ruled out all seniors or law students, but confirmed he was 'most interested in new leadership.'

The five senate openings result from last weeks resignation of three senators from the college of law, the

resignation of senator Ann Vogt who married over the summer and the expected resignation of senate President Pro-Tem Britt Nichols, who has not returned to school.

The senators from the law school--Gary DeMeyer, Linda Copple and Lance Salladay resigned from the senate last week as part of their effort to form a student bar association that would remove law students from the ASUI.

Seven residence hall presidents have written to Warnick endorsing Tom Kinchloe for the senate, Warnick said. 'They apparently are under the impression that he (Kinchloe) is the only independent who has applied for a seat.'

Warnick said he hoped Kinchloe's campaign 'won't go unanswered by other

prospective senators. He said he is sending out a synopsis of interviews with the candidates to all living group presidents for a sampling of opinion about the candidates.

Warnick said he isn't looking for senators who agree with his point of view on matters, especially since some senators who resigned agreed with him on relatively few issues.

The five senators who are appointed will have to be approved by the senate and their seats will be up for election this December.

If the speculation that Warnick will not appoint seniors or law students to the vacant seats true, the decision apparently eliminates applicants. They are Kinchloe, Jane Mannex, Kathy Hunter, John Hecht, Tracey Barker, Kerry Jaedoin, Ron Hansen, Darrell

Perry and law student Charles Chernack.

Teresa Burkholder: A junior member of Pi Beta Phi sorority said in her application for the senate that visiting living groups should be 'stressed' more by members of the senate. Burkholder said she thought the fee increase for the Kibbie-ASUI activities center was needed, but added that fees 'shouldn't be raised any more for awhile.'

Jane Mannes, a senior member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority said the University needs more scholarships and commented on the Blue Mountain Rock Festival saying it has turned into an international free-for-all.

David Rudeen: A Delta Chi house president, Rudeen said Blue Mountain should be moved from the arboretum and limited to only Idaho students.

He added that many students are having second thoughts about the Kibbie Dome. Rudeen said he didn't run for the senate last spring, explaining 'Senators cheapen themselves by running.'

Tom Kinchloe: A candidate in last springs senate election, Kinchloe said in his resume for the job that he supported Blue Mountain, incorporation and the University's present scholarship drive efforts. He complained in his application of a 'lack of independent representation in the senate.'

John Flora: Flora said in his job resume that athletic fees should be made optional. 'Why pay for something you don't participate in,' he said. Flora said he had few complaints with the University administration by saying there should be an 'equal balance of power between the ASUI and the Board of Regents.'

cont. on page 3

# Rockefellers, Kennedy part of conspiracy, Birchers say

Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, his brother David Rockefeller, Senator Edward Kennedy, and dozens of other prominent Americans are either members or dupes of an international conspiracy that wants to rule the world, local John Birch Society members charged last Wednesday evening.

In an organizational meeting of the student John Birch Society chapter in Moscow, David Dorn and J. Rod Applonie, two student Birch Society members blasted the Rockefeller and Kennedy families, and attacked various legislation which was 'obviously being used to futher the cause of the conspiracy.'

David Rockefeller, apparently because of his positions on the World Bank and at the Chase Manhattan Bank, was labled 'a knowing member of this conspiracy.' The Vice President was 'helping the conspiracy quite a bit, even if he's not a member,' and Senator Edward Kennedy 'was very sympathetic to the

goals of the conspiracy.'

'It all began back in the 17th century,' Dorn explained following the organizational meeting which 7 students attended. 'A group called the Order of the Illuminati was founded in Europe then with the goal of world dictatorship.'

'They will use anyone and do anything to gain this goal. They are at work in America today as can be seen through various legislation they have helped pass.'

One example of legislation which Dorn stated 'obviously' was backed by the 'conspiracy' was the income tax. 'With it, government is able to grow, harass business, and get the CIA to spy on anyone.'

The Federal Reserve System also came under attack. 'That's how they print their funny money,' said Dorn. 'If they can't cover a debt then they 'monitize' it, which means they print a bunch of money with no backing of any kind to supposedly pay off the indebtedness. All it really does is cause inflation.'

The Rockefeller family had been instrumental in supporting these measures, the chapter leader stated, and both brothers were probably 'seeking world dictatorship.'

The way to combat the conspiracy, the young Birchers stressed, was through education. This was the sole reason the Birch society was established. 'Our membership is open to everyone, regardless of race, religion or creed,' stated Applonie. 'But we reserve the right to expell any member at any time.'

The John Birch Society will be meeting regularly on the University campus, the two leaders of the student chapter said, and stressed that their next meeting would be October 1 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Should individuals wish information about the Society or its goals before that time they are urged to call David Dorn at 882-4456.

## Registration deadline set

Today is the last day for late registration: you must register by 5 p.m.

It is also the last day for changing from pass-fail to grading, or vice versa and the last day to add courses or change course sections.

Also, Registrar Matt Telin has said new up-to-date class rosters have been furnished to instructors. These were designed to correct errors in the previous roster.

## Student Bar status in doubt

By JOHN HECHT

The Argonaut has learned that the Student Bar Association (SBA), an organization of law students funded by the ASUI, is not operating in conformance with University regulations.

The Statement of Student Rights grants students freedom of association, but says that student organizations 'may be required...to submit a current list of officers and objectives...' The University Handbook (Section 3005F) does require student organizations submit a 'statement of objectives and a list of officers (which must be kept current)...'

The only law student organization meeting this requirement is Bench and Bar, which has been defunct for over a year. SBA representatives have taken great pains to disassociate themselves from Bench and Bar. However, when contacted yesterday, Roy Eiguren, an SBA officer, said 'The law student organization is no longer called Bench and Bar, but only the name has been changed.'

One of the reasons that a constitution for SBA has not been filed is that such a document does not exist. An organizational meeting was held yesterday to discuss, among other things, a proposed constitution, and another will be held this Friday at noon.

Other matters of discussion at the meeting were said to be a possible referendum concerning the proposed separation of the law students from the ASUI. Eiguren said that such a vote would be taken 'later this semester.' However, a student who attended the meeting said that such a vote appeared to be planned for a week from this Friday. It is also possible that an SBA constitution, if the wording can be decided on, will be submitted to the law students for ratification.

In the meanwhile, Eiguren said that the SBA has officers who are actively promoting the referendum and separation. It was not clear how the choice of officers was arrived at.

ASUI President David Warnick told the Argonaut that he did not feel it proper for any student organization to be operating outside University regulations.

When questioned on the matter of ASUI funding for the SBA (in excess of \$2,300), Warnick commented, 'I will send a general memo to the effect that any ASUI funding of student associations of any sort, will be made only to those in conformance with University regulations.'

Warnick also confirmed to the Argonaut that the SBA has consistently asserted that it is a different group than Bench and Bar.

## Overseas awards being offered

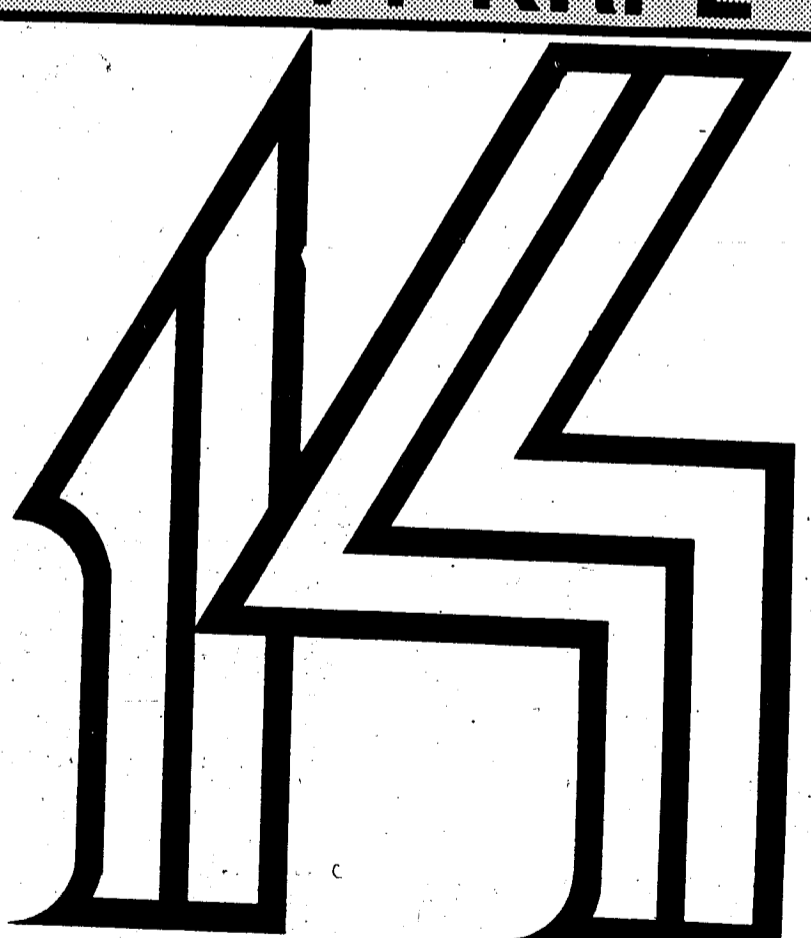
Numerous overseas awards for graduate study in the creative arts by the Foreign Scholarship Committee are opening up-550 awards to 50 countries during the 1976-77 academic year.

The awards are provided under the Fulbright-Hays ex-

change act of 1951, and provides professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Information and application forms may be obtained from C. C. Warnick in Room B-34 of the Janssen Engineering Building.

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## Several seek senate seats

A synopsis of the senate interviews is being sent to all living groups on campus in an effort to receive feedback about the candidates before the actual appointments are made. "The purpose of the interviews," said Warnick, "is to put the senate applicants on the spot--to give them a taste of the campaign." Individuals with opinions they wish to express about the applicants are asked to contact their living group senator or the ASUI President.

Three interest groups, including the LDS Student Association (LDSSA), the Residents Hall Association (RHA), and Interfraternity Council (IFC) are making concerted requests to the ASUI President for their representatives to be selected. One former senator, Darell Perry; and three past senatorial candidates, Jane Mannex, Tom Kincheloe, and Gary Kidwell, have applied for the senate appointments.

Warnick has publicly announced that he will attempt to replace the resigned senators with members of sororities that actively seek the position of Ann Vogt. Included in this group are Theresa Burkholder, Tracie Barker, Kathy Hunter, and Tamara Šloviaczek. Three members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Tari Oliason, Jim Mannin, and Darell Perry, are also seeking the seat.

One law student, Charles Chernack, has applied for positions made available through the resignation of the three law students.

But Chernack said he felt no kinship with former compatriots, "About the antics of the law students, it's good to threaten some things, but it is not the way to go." Chernack was an undergraduate at Stanford University where he studied electrical engineering. The Student Bar Association has failed to support Chernack for the senate seat.

RHA representing Theophillus Tower and the Gault-Upham halls have actively supported Thom Kincheloe for the senate. Kincheloe would represent a group of students who now have no voice, according to Tower Resident Association President Margaret Mann. The E-Boards of Gault, French, Chrisman, Snow, Lindley, Hays and Upham Halls have also actively supported Kincheloe with letters of recommendation to David Warnick. Todd Brown, president of RHA, also gave his support to Kincheloe.

LDSSA President, Jeff Barris, wants the senate seat because he feels that, "600 LDS students are a significant number of students who are not being represented in student government." Jim Gerrard, another member of LDSSA, also interviewed for the senate.

## Senate debates mandatory insurance policy at Idaho

A special ASUI Senate Committee will investigate a University administration proposal that could result in an increase of student fees.

The senate voted last night to create the special committee to look into a proposal that would make health insurance mandatory for all students. According to Senator Mark Beatty who sponsored the bill creating the committee, financial Vice President Sherman Carter asked for student input on the mandatory health insurance question.

ASUI President David Warnick said the administration had indicated it would be willing to drop the mandatory insurance proposal if student opposition were indicated. Warnick added he expected the senate to be against the proposal because it would result in a fee hike.

Senators George Ambrose, and Bill Butts and Faculty Council Representative Diane Lacey were appointed to the special committee.

In other business the senate passed a resolution asking the University administration to change its vending machine policy, to allow profits from the machine to be sent directly to the dormitories where they are located.

Presently the money is sent from Idaho Vending Machine Company to the Student Services Department, which takes about 25 per cent for administrative costs, according to Senator Butts.

Warnick announced that he had appointed John Hecht, as ASUI administration representative before the Student Bar Association which is presently trying to withdraw from the ASUI and form an independent law student association.

## More on senate hopefuls

**Tracey Barker:** Gamma Phi Beta house president and former member of University student faculty committees, Barker said Blue Mountain should be limited to Idaho students and adds she would reflect the views of her living groups if appointed.

**Kerry Jeaudoin:** Jeaudoin said in his application that he has been 'upset with the incompetence of some senators.' Blue Mountain, he adds, should be held in the Kibbie center, or not held at all.

**Jeff Barrus:** President of the Latter Day Saints Student Association, Barrus describes himself as 'mildly conservative.' He said in his application that more students should have a say in how their fees are spent, but added that for the most part the fees are necessary.

**Jim Gerard:** Students should be consulted before a decision is made on ASUI incorporation, Gerard said. He said the present scholarship drive is a good idea, and added that on other issues students should voice the opinions of the living groups they represent.

**David Vest:** Vest, a candidate last year for frosh council, says he considers ASUI incorporation 'workable' and adds that he is cautious about Blue Mountain.

**Ron Hansen:** Blue Mountain is a good idea, according to Hansen, but probably should be moved to an alternate sight.

An employee of the Moscow Recycling Center and Nightline, Hansen commented on his application, 'Students should have the right to say on some fees whether or not they want to participate.'

**Jim Manning:** Pre-med student and intercollegiate Knight, considers University fees 'not to excessive.' He is in favor of ASUI incorporation, but against allowing outsiders 'to attend Idaho rock festivals.'

**Gene Barton:** A supporter of the present scholarship drive, Barton says the Board of Regents should be more sympathetic to the wishes of the ASUI. A member of the ASUI Golf Course Board, Barton says he is against rock festivals, especially if they are held in the Kibbie Dome.

**Scott Wendling:** A supporter of incorporation and the Universities scholarship drive, Wendling has participated in

faculty review programs at Idaho State University and said he's 'really down on tenure.'

**Nick Parsons:** Rock Festivals are 'just a big drunk,' according to Parsons. He commented on his application that although student fees are necessary, they shouldn't rise without student consent.

**Darrell Percy:** A former senator, Percy says the ASUI 'should push for more scholarships,' and adds that student fees are too high. 'Blue Mountain,' Percy said 'is just to large to have on campus.'

**Brian Kincaid:** A member of the ASUI Communications Board, Kincaid says he's in favor of 'controlled' rock festivals and more space for outdoor concerts. The University administration, according to Kincaid, likes to screw over students while giving them service.

**Tari Olaison:** Phi Gamma Delta rush chairman, Olaison was a temporary member of faculty council last semester. He said in his application that he didn't enjoy Blue Mountain, 'although I liked the fact we had it.' The ASUI should find a way to make its 'opinions carry more weight' with the Board of Regents.

**Kathy Hunter:** Hunter contends that administrators at the University 'have too much freedom to fire people without students say.' She said she favored incorporation and commented that at present 'University fees aren't that bad, compared to other schools.'

**Charles Chernack:** The only law school applicant, Chernack, a graduate of Stanford University, said in his application that 'issues like intercollegiate activities should be decided by student referendum.'

**Gary Kidwell:** Another candidate in last springs election, Kidwell is in favor of more scholarships, rock festivals and applying pressure to the University administration. He added that athletic fees should be made optional and that incorporation of the ASUI might not be a prudent step.

**John Hecht:** A veteran of many ASUI political battles, Hecht is in favor of scholarships, rock festivals and incorporation, and adds that he has done some work to change the present fee structure as a member of the committee for student rights. 'The University administration are sincere, dedicated people who just don't think the students are number one,' Hecht said.

**Sheila Gehring:** Vice president of the residence halls association and campus democrats, Gehring is in favor of athletic department fees and rock festivals and adds that 'all (the University administrators) are sincere.'

**Tim Sampson:** An administrative assistant to Warnick, Sampson worked on the ASUI survey conducted at registration and says he doesn't oppose the present fee structure, but adds he is also in favor of optional fees. 'Incorporation,' Sampson says, 'would give the ASUI a lot more power.'



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# Kibbie Dome Folly

(Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune Editorial page, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975)

Top level administrators at the University of Idaho, in a stunning tirade of temperance, have unleashed an impossible decree regarding the importation of liquid refreshments into Kibbie Dome.

President Ernest Hartung issued the dictum through a carefully worded statement that sounds like a treatise on smuggling contraband. Hartung decided to forbid all beverage containers from being carried into the stadium football fans, concert crowds and all others who might attend an event in the newly-roofed complex.

And the campus security chief who is charged with enforcing the administration's order has interpreted that to mean all types of containers that could hold, in turn, a beverage. Typically, he says he will abide by the letter of the law and see to it everyone else does the same.

UI officials say the prime reason for their totalitarian position is to reduce violation of two codes that prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. One of those is a toothless regulation

tossed out by the Board of Regents and the other is a dubious Moscow city ordinance that bans alcohol in all school buildings in the city limits.

The Associated Students of UI have tried unsuccessfully to point out the folly of those anti-liquor laws, which are neither obeyed nor enforced. But instead of facing the absurdity of these rules, the regal academicians have deemed it wise to pile on yet another ludicrous commandment.

Officials admit the new policy will not keep out every ounce of intoxicating liquids, just as surely as the ban of smoking in the stands is not going to guarantee clean air.

The only way to insure a strictly sober event would be to have all persons at the gate strip to the buff before entering. If a box or a sack can be an illegal container - and security officials indicate that will be the case - then surely boots, purses, hats, gloves and pockets cannot be allowed.

The administration's decree is poorly conceived, unworkable and, worst of all, contrary to the best traditions of Idaho athletic events.

# Bureaucrats move in, teachers pushed out

Randy Stapilus

When most students think of "faculty," they think of teachers, instructors, and researchers.

Well they are faculty members, but so are Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, Student Advisory Services Jean Hill, Cafeteria Manager Bernice Morin, and Kibbie Dome Manager Dennis Hedges.

What? That's right. The faculty not only includes the professors and instructors, but upper management personnel at the University, that is, "such administrative and service personnel as the President may designate."

Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said this was decided to allow the administrative personnel a voice in the faculty meetings and decisions. "This way we can make use of their expertise at faculty meetings."

The constitution of the University places the "immediate government" of the University in the hands of the faculty. Originally, due to the lack of administrative personnel 70 years ago, this was meant to include the teaching staff.

Since then bureaucracy has crept in and the number of administrative personnel have begun to rival those of teaching staff. And, as in governments from the federal to the municipal, the "administrative" bureaucracy has overwhelmed the "legislative" or "representative" branch in the University's case, the faculty.

That the instructional staff of this University have lost bargaining power over the years is evident. At regents meetings, the students may have a word, even some administrative of-

ficial may speak officially. But faculty have refused to raise an official voice.

In dealing with the regents and the administration, the teaching staff of the University has weak organization. The addition to it of administration-administrative--personnel dilutes the strength of the instructional staff further.

Bray can not be faulted for his idea of allowing administrative "expertise" to be used in decision making. But why must these people be members of the faculty? Why must they dilute the strength of the instructors?

One heartening piece of work is beginning. An ad hoc committee on the definition of faculty has been formed, chaired by Law Dean Albert Menard, will investigate the definition of faculty this year, and possibly propose a new one.

# In defense of apathy and indifference

Sue Schou

The realm of the apathetic belongs to those who feel obligated for some unknown reason to eminate great concern over every issue concerning 'the students'. Just exactly who are these 'students' who bear the brunt of social injustice. If it's you or me, for the most part we don't know it, and if we do, we're not all bothered by it.

We continue on, fighting-battles assumed in the name of others; others who don't care, others who aren't perturbed or bothered by the injustice we seek to resolve, others who we tend to term apathetic. For example, most of us came to the University with the assumption that we'd have to pay \$200 to reap the benefits of higher education.

Sure we'd like that money waived, but the fact is, we've planned all along to have to pay, so we don't feel as if we've suddenly been singled out for discrimination.

The ever present issue of student representation on faculty committees is another biggie. The fact of the matter is, those students who do want to participate at this point can and do, and the rest don't even know or care that faculty committees exist.

Another point of contention is the Blue Mountain Issue (henceforth to be known as ... the BMI). Another basic fact is that only a handful of students are actively involved in the BMI, and as for the rest of us, if the event comes off again this year we may attend, and then again we may not.

It's that simple. Most of us will survive the spring either way.

Having allied myself with the people who seem to understand some better their own value systems, I conclude with what power this little corner of the Argonaut holds. Involvement in ASUI politics is a worthwhile effort. But the constant belittling of those who follow other pursuits is an unquestionably unwarranted waste of time. Just about

all of 'the students' are interested in the smoothest route through school, getting to know alot of people, and having a good time. That doesn't sound too terribly apathetic to me. What it amounts to is that the interest is there, it just doesn't follow the course of the old outspoken campus plotticos who have control of campus media.

# ...while baby bottles banned...

I find it difficult to swallow the adoption of the new beverage rule of the 'Dome.' It seems to go beyond the 'best interest of public safety' rationale into an area that severely limits the spectators' freedom of choice as to where and from whom he buys the beverages he consumes. The original "public safety" policy was justifiable because it lessened the problems caused by thrown projectiles and broken bottles that could hurt or maim. The litter argument reeks since it ap-

plies best to disposable beverage containers which have already been banned. If anti-litter were indeed a primary purpose for the new rule, sales of concessions should have been curtailed too. That they have not probably indicates that th-'concession' motivation is probably the major purpose of the new rule. It has been said that leading horses to water and making them drink are two different situations. As for me, I hope the water fountains haven't also been removed as

a matter of policy.

Clarence Ching

P.S. My-month old daughter says that the new rule discriminates against her as a person as she can't legally take her baby bottle with her and she's quite sure that the concessions won't be selling her brand.

She has an interest in the fund that has now been decreased by \$10 so that Idaho can have the biggest college dome in the country.

# Lapointe says sky is falling ...

Editor:

Having digested the information contained in the first few issues of the Argh, I once again take my quivering quill in hand so that I may confront some of those issues.

I was not totally enraptured by the 'Buttocks' article. I am not of the opinion ever, that the criticism of the attitudes contained in that article are justified. It is an unpleasant but well known fact that the majority of women on this campus are very much affected (sic) by the rations of the sexes being so much in their favor. So much so, in fact, that the general male malaise of sexual frustration makes it impossible not to appreciate an article such as 'Buttocks', no matter how hard one may try not to do so.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch.... it's nice to note that some things remain constant. In the fine tradition of granting \$10,000 per year of ASUI money to enable the limited-appeal golf course to remain functioning, while ignoring some desperate needs of the student body (like a 10 cent cup of coffee, or, on the educational front, a language lab), the ASUI senate has onc-

again been fiddling while a large number of their electorate does a slow burn. In a move preceded only by state and national congressional bodies, our senate is leaching the student's money to pay for what those toga-clad senators consider a 'necessary' holiday. One may justifiably wonder a holiday from what, since few senators seem this semester to be dedicated to being anything remotely resembling a public servant.

One last bit of news of note has to do with the 'Son of Fieldhouse.' There is an unfortunate rumor currently circulating concerning the safety of spectators using the stadium... It seems that, with the heavy rains of late summer, the roof of the stadium has sprung several leaks. The incoming water was then absorbed by the sound deadening panels on the ceiling--with the result being that several of these extremely heavy panels have broken loose and fallen, which doesn't appear to be a very healthy situation. Maybe I was more correct than I wanted to be when I called it a mausoleum last semester.

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# But the teachers could organize and fight back...

By Grant Burgoyne

Student-faculty cooperation is not new at the U of I but it is not at present living up to its full potential. The concept has a history that extends back to a time when most of us were not here in Moscow. Student-faculty cooperation was one of the corner stones to an issue then known as "community government".

The proponents of "community government" sought to establish a university government which would include students, faculty and administrators as equals. These three groups would be responsible for managing all aspects of the university community. But what appears to have happened with this scheme is that the relative strength of the faculty declined while the administration's and student's increased. Students were placed on many of the University's committees and four positions were opened to them on faculty council. True community government was never realized, however.

The decline of faculty influence, while possibly unrelated to the increase in student influence, was very real. This in turn has led to a steady decline in faculty morale. The administration has become a very powerful force to be reckoned with. Perhaps they always were; but one could infer

from the fact that many U of I presidents came out of our faculty in previous years and the fact that auxiliary enterprises (in terms of priorities) have taken on an increasingly important function at the U of I that the administration has in a practical way, if not formally, become much stronger than it used to be.

It is now evident that an influential faction of the faculty are seriously exploring options which will increase their influence. One of these is "collective bargaining." Another method being promoted by some is to increase academic emphasis on campus. Many faculty feel our academic standards have declined. Whether they are right or wrong about the quality of academic standards they are right that the importance of education has, in terms of institutional priorities, been supplanted by auxiliary enterprises.

It is now possible for the faculty and students to agree on many important areas such as the ones mentioned above. It was not previously possible for either group alone or collectively to do anything about them. But the student government (ASUI) and the faculty both possess a large amount of influence. If faculty collective bargaining becomes a reality and if provisions are made for significant student participation

in the bargaining a large amount of student-faculty power will be institutionalized.

It is important that both of these groups realize they must approach cooperation from the perspective of enlightened self interest. Students and faculty will not always agree. But students and faculty are capable of compromise. They have no choice. If they do not compromise the strength of both will be significantly weakened.

What is the role of the administration in this? Can they effectively participate in achieving student-faculty goals? It is doubtful they would want to participate in achieving goals that are not compatible with theirs and it is clear that if there are significant areas of agreement they are few and far between. The administration therefore is likely to be an opponent rather than an ally. But student-faculty cooperation, if effective, should cause the administration to change many of its' views. This will be done in two ways.

First, the administration will have to be able to get things from the faculty and students at various times. It will find it ultimately in its best interests to reach some sort of accommodation with the students and faculty if it wants to attain some of its goals. These must be goals that the students and faculty are not opposed to but don't feel strongly enough about to fight

for. In these cases the administration will want expressions of support. If faculty and students are good at bargaining they will extract something in return.

Secondly, the people who are now running the administration will leave someday. If students and faculty can get together they will be very influential in obtaining replacements who are compatible with their goals. It should here be noted that students become alumni and this group should be utilized to its' fullest in supporting student-faculty positions both inside and outside the University.

Many people in both groups will be opposed to the idea of cooperation. Some will feel that students and faculty can't

reconcile differences and have few areas of agreement. Others will be opposed because they don't want to cooperate with what they they consider to be a traditional opponent and a potential threat. But both of these viewpoints must be overcome. Neither group has been able to reach an accommodation with the administration and must, whether painful or not, find allies. When and if the students and faculty find it is no longer in their interest to cooperate they will seek new relationships to achieve their goals. This is well and good. Instead of having three groups pulling in three different directions we will have three groups trying to reach accommodations. This will surely make us a stronger institution capable of defining and fulfilling its goals.

## Half The Sky

Donna Granville

A new look is being taken at textbooks and their language use. Educational materials are being edited or revised and new guidelines for equal treatment of the sexes are appearing. Both McGraw-Hill Book Company and Sco, Foresman and Company have documents which will give aid to authors on avoiding sexist language.

Scott, Foresman and Company state "Sexism refers to all those attitudes and actions which regulate women to a secondary and inferior status. Textbooks are sexist if they omit the actions and achievements of women, demean women by using patronizing language, or if they show women only in stereotyped roles with less than the full range of human interests, traits and capabilities. Text books should treat women as the equals of men. Although in the past women were regarded as inferior, they were not and are not inferior people. The sexist attitudes of the past should not be reflected in current publications.

Although women are a majority of the American population, in many ways their history has been that of a minority group. Because of past discrimination, the same care must be taken in portraying women as in portraying blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, American Indians and other minorities.

Examples of Sexist Language include: early man; Neanderthal man; When man invented the wheel; History of the Black Man in America; Man and his world; Galileo was the astronomer who discovered the moon of Jupiter, Marie Curie was the beautiful chemist who discovered radium.

Scott, Foresman and Company offer the following alternatives for the above: early human, early men and women, Neanderthal. When people invented the wheel; History of Black People in America; World History; Galileo was the astronomer...Marie Curie was

the chemist...or Galileo was the handsome astronomer...Marie Curie was the beautiful chemist.....

McGraw-Hill Book Company suggest 'in descriptions of men, especially men in the home, references to general ineptness should be avoided. Men should not be characterized as dependent on women for meals or clumsy in household maintenance or as foolish in self-care. To be avoided: characterizations that stress men's dependence on women for advice on what to eat, inability of men to care for themselves in times of illness and men as objects of fun (the henpecked husband).

In descriptions of women, a patronizing or girl-watching tone should be avoided, as should sexual innuendoes, jokes and puns. Examples of practices to be avoided: focusing on physical appearance, (a buxom blonde); treating women as sex objects or portraying the typical woman as weak, helpless or hysterical; making women figures of fun or objects of scorn and treating their issues as humorous or unimportant.

Examples of stereotypes to be avoided: scatterbrained female, fragile flower, goddess on a pedestal, catty gossip, henpecking shrew, etc.

It is encouraging to see these changes being made in textbooks but the spoken language is still a problem. It is all too common to hear women being referred to as 'chick' or 'broad.' But the next time you're called one of these sexist terms, and resent it, speak up. These terms are no longer socially acceptable and two major book companies will back you up. Objection to sexist terms is no longer coming from a small group of persons, but from a large segment of society that is now taking note of the connotations of the written and spoken word.

## Sahl asks for dome boycott

Dear Editor,

Boycott the Kibbie Dome or boycott the William H. Kibbie A.S.U.I. activities Center (depending on where your priorities lie).

I am finding it harder and harder to persuade myself to see the U of I Vandals play this coming season. Not because the football team will be poor this year, (which I'm sure they won't) but because of all the crap U of I students have had to put up with in erecting the new Activity Center.

When I came back to school after Christmas vacation of last year, I had to pay a few more bucks at registration for the Activities Center. I thought that it would help in finishing the structure. I was WRONG.

Night games seemed a strange idea when they announced that the Vandals were to play at 8 p.m., excluding the Boise State Game. The daytime spirit will be fine and I didn't gripe about it. "What else could they do, I thought.

Safety and cleanliness are

... \$5 asked

Dear Editor,

As concerned U of I students, we think that fees should again be raised \$5 per semester for each student, this time to remove the Kibbie Dome. We then could have some 'fun' in 'our' stadium.

James D. Bafus  
Mark S. Bloom

fine in a place like the activities center, but must it be to the point of that of a hospital. No matter what anyone says, alcohol in any type of container is just as much a part of Idaho football games as is the IDAHO spellout. The sun is no longer there, the afternoon is gone, why take away the brew. Sipping on a Pepsi and eating a half warm stadium dog is no way to boost concessions with college students. The way to boost sales is to sell beer on the inside of the Center. I'm pretty sure sales would increase.

If litter is problem, who picks up all those half warm stadium hot dog wrappers? Why can't they pick up the beer cups also

I am being facetious in suggesting boycotting a dome. It would be silly not to use something we payed for. My point is that the administration must be truly unrealistic if they think things will work this way.

My contribution is a compromise. We'll try and keep our containers out, if that's the way it's going to be, just as long as we might be able to buy some brew on the inside of the activities center. Please don't prohibit ice chests either. Think of all the young kids you will be disappointing.

Going to college games when I was younger was a family outing. I remember packing our ice chest with food, soft drinks, beer for the folks and going to see the

Stanford-WSU game or the Stanford San Jose game or some worthless games like that. The main idea was that it was a fun family outing. The Activities Center will do away with that concept.

Kurt Sahl

## Argonaut late

"Where the hell is the Argonaut?"

That's probably what many students and faculty members have been wondering for the past day.

The story is a long one, almost as long as the 24 hours of production it took to present it to the public. Problems resulting from the new typesetting unit in the Argonaut offices postponed the appearance of the Argonaut for one day.

Members of the Argonaut staff attempted a feat unknown to Idaho Communications during the paper's 80 year history. Breaking away from the Idahoian which had done all composition in the past, the Argonaut placed its own stories in print, but not without difficulty.

Corrections to the copy within these pages took an unusual amount of time, wearing thin the patience and stamina of the Argonaut staff. Nearing the deadline for printing with only five pages suitable for production, an editorial decision was made to postpone the issue until today.

# Idaho population over-estimated

by David Morrissey

While several recent studies of northern Idaho have predicted rapid growth and development, akin to that which overtook southern California in the 1950's, one University of Idaho professor maintains population growth will be less than expected.

What is more, he demonstrates in a statistically debunking survey of Idaho's population, that many earlier predictions of the Gem State's growth have been 'unjustifiably inflated'.

Professor Harry H. Caldwell,

of the Department of Geography in a recent interview supported results of his study on 'Idaho Population Dynamics,' as published in late 1972. That study predicts a modest population growth for Idaho, reaching the rounded figure of one million persons by the year 2,000.

In contrast to Caldwell's assessment of population growth stand recent statements of Gerald W. Yeomans, director of the Idaho-Washington Resource Conservation and Development Project. In an associated

press interview published earlier this summer, Yeomans stated that his studies led him to predict a 'chain reaction' growth for northern Idaho.

Referring to the rapid growth in California following World War II, Yeomans commented: "It can happen here."

Speaking of one Panhandle county, Yeomans stated: 'You're going to find most of Kootenai County covered with homes one day.'

Caldwell, however, notes that his study carefully examines seven earlier at-

tempts to project population growth in the Western states. Each of the efforts that attempted to forecast Idaho's population overestimated the increase that actually took place.

As Caldwell notes in his more conservatively written study- 'The history of almost all intra census estimates has been one of un-justified demographic inflation.'

In layman's language that means we aren't being 'Californicated' quite as fast as the bumper stickers would have us believe.

'They're making shortrun estimates of population growth' Caldwell stated in a recent interview. 'Quite a few people are reacting to urban crime, and the general mess in the cities by moving to rural areas like Idaho. But unless they're able to find jobs they don't have the economic means to stay in the state.'

'I know of several Californians who have returned to California after coming to

Idaho because they couldn't find jobs,' Caldwell added. 'And when you're making long range population projections you have to take these factors into consideration.'

Caldwell does predict growth for certain areas of north Idaho, however, but he restricts the major growth to the urban areas of Perce and Kootenai Counties. There will also be increases, the Professor predicts, around Hayden Lake and other recreational areas.

But the overall trends in Lewis and Benewah counties will be characterized by what the report calls 'rural stagnation.'

Caldwell does note, however, that a good portion of those persons moving to Idaho are coming from California. He reports that between 1966 and 69, 24 percent of all those who came to Idaho from out of state were from the Bear State. The time from January 1970 to January, 1972, shows that this figure had risen to 32 percent.

## Students pay price, Faculty park free

Like U of I students, University staff members get parking tickets but they don't necessarily have to pay them.

Students can have their transcripts withheld if they don't pay the fines, according to Lee Perryman, Director of Vehicle Registration and Parking but he said there is no way faculty members can be forced to pay parking penalties.

The controller's office used to garnishee (legally take) the unpaid staff parking fines from the guilty parties' salary checks, Glenn Davis, an administration accountant said. However, this practice was

stopped last spring when garnisheeing the fines was declared illegal by the University lawyer, Davis said.

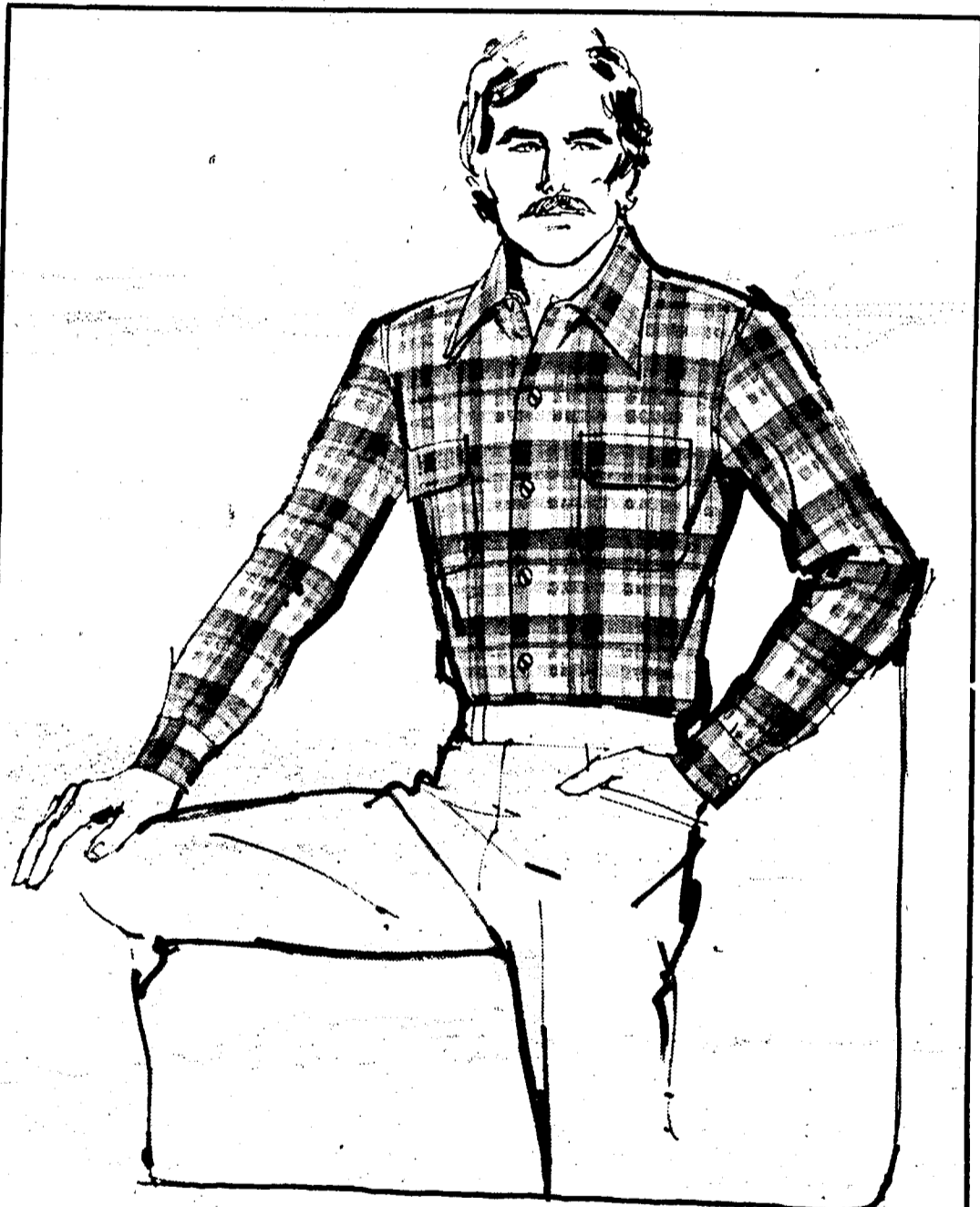
The controller's office is now looking at other ways to get faculty members to pay the fines, he said. Some alternatives include:

--withholding the parking stickers for staff members who have unpaid fines.

--informing credit bureaus about the staff members who haven't paid the fines.

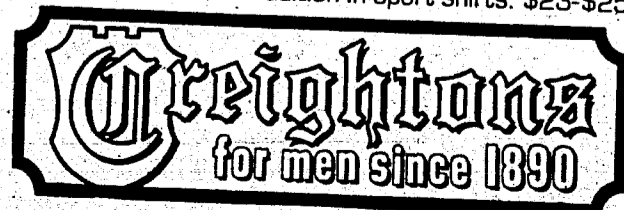
--and possibly returning to the garnisheeing method.

'We are not pinned down to any one approach,' Davis said, 'but we are still looking at all of them.'



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# Wrong address leads to arrest

A University of Idaho student, Lawrence L. Burt, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of manufacturing a controlled substance—marijuana.

The arrest occurred after a state trooper, who had a search warrant for the arrest of Sam Randazzo, a former proprietor of the restaurant 'Old Joe Halls,' spotted the plants after apparently entering the wrong room.

The state trooper left the premises and called the Moscow Police Department. At approximately 9 p.m. Burt was taken into custody where he was put into jail at 12:40 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. he was released after posting \$250 bond.

In describing the event yesterday, Burt said, "The state trooper knocked, I got up and started for the door. He opened it, saw the plants, and stepped inside."

He said the state trooper asked him where Randazzo was and he told the trooper that Randazzo was in Chicago.

He told the Argonaut yesterday, "Sam Randazzo has never lived here," he lived on Van Buren Street and this is 'A' street."

Burt said the trooper ex-

plained his presence as an accident. The trooper apparently explained to Burt that he had knocked on the door which was on the front of the house but no one had answered. "He then went to the side stairs which he said he thought was a foyer and after proceeding up the stairs he opened the door, saw the plants, and stepped inside," Burt said.

There is a doorbell downstairs that works," he said to the Argonaut. It was tested and it is still working.

After the state trooper left and returned with the Moscow Police, they seized Burt and the plants, "Without a warrant," Burt said.

After observing the plants upon his return with the Moscow police, Burt said that Idaho State Police Officer, Eldon Goodwin stated, "These are the healthiest plant he'd ever seen in this part of the country."

In a comment which was made later at the Moscow courthouse, Burt said that another officer had made reference to the plants.

He stated that Corporal Dennis Cochrane of the Moscow

Police Dept. said, "These would probably make a good display for the Latah County Fair."

Bill Hamlet was contacted in reference to the procedure with which marijuana is confiscated. He stated yesterday that the common practice is to arrest for THC possession. He explained that officers use a Field Test Kit which tests for THC content in small plants.

Burt stated that his six plants were around 3 feet tall. "The police used no such kit to determine THC content to the best of his knowledge," he said, "At least not in his presence."

Hamlet also stated that an arrest cannot be made for possession of a "baby plant with just a couple of leaves."

"The arrest is made on the basis of THC count," he restated, "If you have a baby plant it doesn't have ThC in it yet."

Randazzo had not yet been served his warrant, which one friend of his said was for a traffic violation he obtained while driving his old chevy.

Burt is to appear at the Moscow County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 15.



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# Fastbatch computer speeds up process

A spoonful of sugar will help the medicine go down for the University of Idaho computer as it faces a year of work from students, administration and graduate researchers.

The sugar is a new fastbatch machine which will speed up operations and end backlog which piled up last year while computer users waited, sometimes for hours.

In 15 seconds, the machine runs programs that used to take five to eight hours. This will make things easier for the administration, which contributes half the work the computer does, and for students and graduate researchers, who together contribute the other half, says William V. Accola, director of computer services.

The fastbatch system features a separate card reader and printer which run under a partition in the machine. These almost give instantaneous results on student jobs, Rice said. It is strictly for student use.

Over a third of the university population, or roughly 2,500

students, use the computer every year. These include 900 from the Engineering 131 basic course for both semesters, Rice says. In addition, students from business, math, forestry, education and mines departments run programs on the IBM System 370, model 145 machine.

There are ten keyboards for student use on campus, six in the Gauss Engineering Building and four at the computer center in the Administration Building. Accola says two from the engineering building will soon be moved to the computer center, and new furniture is also arriving for the student use area of the computer center.

Most of this is in the basement of the computer area. Upstairs is the computer, housed in a box about the size of two office desks. It also has auxiliary equipment, such as magnetic tape and memory disc machines.

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# Student-faculty ratio unbalanced

By **RANDY STAMMUS**  
of the Argonaut staff

'Student-faculty ratios in selected departments of the University of Idaho are sufficiently high to provide inadequate commitment of faculty resources to student instruction.'

This contention, posed in a report submitted to the Board of Regents last July, has raised a storm of controversy which is not yet over.

The report, written primarily by John Orwick, ASUI representative on the joint budget hearing board also contends that Boise State University is pulling ahead of the U of I in instructional services and that 18 University departments have faculty-student ratios higher than the ratio the regents once declared as proper - 19 students for each instructor in every department.

Response to the analysis was quick. Board of Education Financial Advisor James Todd attacked it as having 'faulty methodologies,' Regents Executive Director Milton Small said there were erroneous assumptions in it, and Board of Regents President Janet Hay said it was not true that BSU has been receiving inordinate support for instruction.

But enough support for the concept was in evidence to move the regents to agree to support 24 of the 56.5 new positions Orwick proposed.

instruct each student in each department in the University. It was eventually made clear that some departments lacked enough faculty members to deal with the large numbers of students.

In July 1974 John Barnes of Boise State University presented a report similar to the one more recently presented by Orwick.

In the report, BSU President John Barnes contended that their overall student faculty ratio (22.8 faculty members to every student) was much too high and the university needed many more new positions; they wound up with 23 new positions. (The student-faculty ratio at the U of I at the same time was only slightly smaller - 22.7.) These new positions have been added this fall.

Last summer, Barnes said the number of positions was still much too small and urged the board to approve more positions. The 15 positions will begin in the fall of 1976.

During these same two years the University of Idaho administration asked for two new positions and received both.

Orwick and others felt that this was not adequate. Orwick said, 'The increase during this time is about 38 new positions at Boise State compared to two new positions at The University of Idaho with a base student faculty ratio that is nearly identical...The U of I is in a rather sad position compared to Boise state.'

U of I President Ernest Hartung said 'I was on sabbatical leave from the university when the budgets were submitted and BSU received the extra positions. I didn't think it was worth my while to check back on Boise State (when I returned) since the (budgeting process) has changed this year.'

Orwick said he thought the same criteria used to evaluate BSU's need last year could be used this year for the U of I in spite of the budgeting change.

So he investigated the student-faculty ratios in every University department and

then figured how many positions would be needed to bring each needy department down to the 19 to one ratio once proposed by the Board of Regents. His results are found in the accompanying chart.

In total, he said the University needed 56.5 new positions. (Frequently only half positions are needed - instructors to carry only half the normally required teaching load.)

Orwick estimated cost for these positions at \$15,000 a year each, or a total cost of \$847,500. This figure lately has come under criticism from even supporters of Orwick's report. English Professor Barbara Meldrum, who has in general supported the analysis, said that while \$15,000 is a reasonable salary figure, it could not include 'support funds' - office room and supplies, teaching aids and so on, which would greatly boost the cost.

U of I President Hartung said Orwick's request 'may be justifiable, but I don't think it's politically viable.' He also said 'I think we do have some very bad overloads. Whether it's as bad as John's statistics suggest I do not know.'

On July 18, Orwick and ASUI President David Warnick presented the report to the regents at their meeting in Boise. Orwick summarized the report, and Warnick added that he felt undergraduate education was not represented well in the official University budget request.

The University administration presents its budget request at the July board of regents meeting.

Board reaction was mixed. Milton Small, executive director of the board, questioned whether the methods used in obtaining the data were correct, and made other criticisms. Board President Janet Hay thanked Orwick and said the report would be studied over the next month.

The University's budget presentation was put off until the August meeting 'because there were some items which

were not clear according to one University official, and consideration of Orwick's proposal was also put off.

Between the meetings, the U of I Joint Budget Hearing Board was convened. Chaired by Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod, the board makes budget recommendations to the president. Orwick presented his case to the board, and the board agreed to recommend to Hartung to place the student's proposal on high priority.

Hartung, however, placed it low on the budget.

The University budget is constructed along the lines of priorities. Aware that none of the universities will get everything it wants, each budget is set in priorities, and the request for 56.5 positions was placed low on the budget priority scale - low enough that it would probably not be approved. However, at the regent's meeting in August, regent Dr. John Swartley moved that 24 of the positions be moved higher in the budget, past several of Hartung's requests for research funding.

The end result was the approval of the 24 positions, and less funding for research than Hartung apparently wanted. (See article on page 3 of the Argonaut, Aug. 26).

Hartung had no comment on the regent's unusual move.

Letters and memos finding their way to the Argonaut testify to intense feelings through the University and the regent's offices concerning the Orwick report.

A memo dated August 1 and written by James Todd, financial advisor to the board, opposed much of the report. His 'concerns' included -

Orwick's use of departments as 'units of analysis.' Recently a new system has been adopted, the FTE (Full Time Equivalency) Salary Study, or the ratio between full-time students to full-time faculty which even according to Orwick affords a refinement of various calculations.'

- Orwick's failure to mention that the 19:1 student faculty ratio has not yet been established at Boise State, which received large faculty staff increases last year.

- Orwick's use of the ratio for 'noncomparable departments' - departments that exist only at one university.

Orwick made his reply in a letter to Janet Hay a few days later. He wrote that according to Todd's own figures (reported to the Board of Regents in 1974) the University of Idaho still had the highest student-faculty ratio of any college, and that this was the essential point.

Orwick also said the standards used for measuring need for faculty at BSU in 1974 should be no different from the standards used for measuring need at the U of I in 1975.

'Policy standards which continuously change are not policy standards,' Orwick wrote.

The report was then defended by Barbara Meldrum.

Meldrum made a number of accusations to the effect that the Board of Regents has not adequately provided for undergraduate education at the University of Idaho.

She charged that the board had given more money for housing to BSU than U of I even though the U of I's need was greater; that the U of I's library holdings are the worst among the state universities and refused to correct the situation; and the University suffered in general from lack of staff, not only faculty, but secretarial and clerical as well.

Then she wrote, 'I contend that you are predisposed to favor BSU in your budgeting process,' and this is 'dangerous and prejudicial because it blinds you to the recognition of our legitimate needs.'

She concluded by urging the Board of Regents not to 'dismiss the Orwick-ASUI proposal simply because Dr. Todd claims it is based on erroneous assumptions and inaccurate methodologies.'

In a reply dated Aug. 28, Board President Hay denied that the board favored BSU, and said that university has on occasion told the board that the reverse was true.

Hay concluded, 'We could do a better job if concerned faculty members spent less time sniping at other institutions and more time dividing ways to convince the people of Idaho that the higher education product is badly needed in today's world.'

No reply has yet been sent.

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Oct. 14/Pullman  
Oct. 17/Moscow  
Oct. 19/Colfax 3 p.m.

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Nov. 19/Moscow recital  
Nov. 20/Pullman with Milan Turkovic  
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Feb. 23/Moscow  
Feb. 26/Pullman  
Feb. 29/Troy/3 p.m.

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## Here are Orwick's figures

The heart of the Orwick report: the figures at left show how many students are enrolled in classes in each department, for each instructional faculty member available. At right, the number of faculty positions Orwick said are needed to bring all departments down to the 19:1 ratio.

Psych	42.24	10.0
Law	39.72	13.0
Spec.Ed.	38.27	2.0
Business	37.12	10.5

Accounting	32.23	3.5
Economics	28.65	3.5
History	28.65	4.0
Soc.-Anthro.	24.96	3.0
Ag. Econ.	24.58	1.0
Art and Arch.	22.20	3.0
Engin.Sc.	21.91	0.5
Gen. Engin.	21.80	0.5
Philosophy	20.47	0.5
Geography	20.32	0.5
Education	20.28	1.5
Comm.	20.02	0.5
Math	19.65	0.5
Health P.E.	19.23	0.5

## Stadium board attacks Kibbie Dome restrictions

Student officials and members of the student stadium board attacked the recent beverage container policy ruling by administration officials which allows no containers inside the Kibbie Dome.

Board chairman Mark Beatty said "We don't think it's possible to stop drinking in the Kibbie Dome," a statement affirmed by others. Members of the gallery, including Student Faculty Council representative Grant Burgoyne and semi-official John Orwick threatened boycotts of the stadium, massive resistance or lawsuits if the present administration ruling is not changed.

But Orwick said, "The administration cannot be reasoned with. They are going to do what they damned well please."

The policy which sparked the disagreement was handed down by University President Ernest Hartung. In a memo dated July 28, Hartung wrote "beverage containers shall not be carried into the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center by persons attending events in the center."

He further wrote, "Persons thought to be carrying containers will be asked to satisfy the gate attendant that the beverage container policy is not being violated. No search of the individual will be made."

He did not say how the visitor would be expected to satisfy the attendant.

In a recent memo to the board, Administrative Vice President Tom Richardson wrote that "University policy is clearly to support the prevailing laws." He then referred to a Moscow city ordinance that prohibits the consumption or sale of alcohol "in public buildings," unless properly licensed.

There are pressures within the ASUI to change the city ordinance to exclude the University of Idaho.

Dennis Hedges, stadium manager, said "this sort of situation goes on everywhere, at all schools."

## Remodeling for executives promised

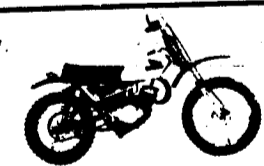
A remodeling project costing \$106,500 for the University administration executive offices is being planned for the coming year, according to Susan Burcaw, administrative assistant to the president.

The project is planned to provide more working space for secretaries and administrative personnel and will affect the offices of the academic vice president, the vice president for student services and the affirmative action coordinator, Burcaw said.

Although the new plan will not add any space to the executive offices, it will combine the administration offices with that of the affirmative action coordinator, Burcaw said. She added the plan will provide more reception space for both the president's and affirmative action offices.

When classes are in session, Burcaw said there is a noise problem in the executive offices that makes it difficult to carry on meetings or do dictation work. She said changes in the remodeling plan should change that situation.

Better ventilation will also be provided under the remodeling



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## U of I offers CLEP program

University of Idaho students who are currently enrolled in lower level courses and feel they are capable of higher level work now have an opportunity to do so.

The U of I is giving individuals a chance to earn college credit toward a baccalaureate degree through the nationally-recognized College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offered here the third Friday and Saturday of each month.

Dr. Donald Kees, director of the U of I Student Counseling Center, said CLEP tests are designed to measure knowledge and learning from both formal and informal education. Although primarily

designed for the person who has accumulated knowledge from out of school sources, the tests are also available to students who have just completed high school.

There are 27 different subject matter examinations which are each worth three credits when passed. The areas for these tests include accounting, calculus, educational psych, and computer programming. The total of 27 subject matter exams measure achievement equivalent to that gained in 41 undergraduate college courses.

Kees said students may apply for up to 48 credits from CLEP toward fulfillment of requirements for a degree. Each general examination is 60

minutes long, and each subject examination is 90 minutes long, with questions in multiple choice form. Some of the subject matter exams have essay portions which are also 90 minutes long.

Students entering the CLEP program may take one to five general examinations in one day, and as many as four subject examinations without essay or two with essay in one day. Fees are charged on the total number of tests taken in one month, with one exam \$20, two exams \$30 and three to five tests \$40. Fees are payable at the Student Counseling Center where additional information and times are available.

plan, Burcaw said, adding that ventilation has been a severe problem during the winter months.

The offices of the academic vice president and the vice president for student services will be made smaller under the plan, with extra space going for conference and work rooms according to Burcaw. Presently conference areas are located in the president's

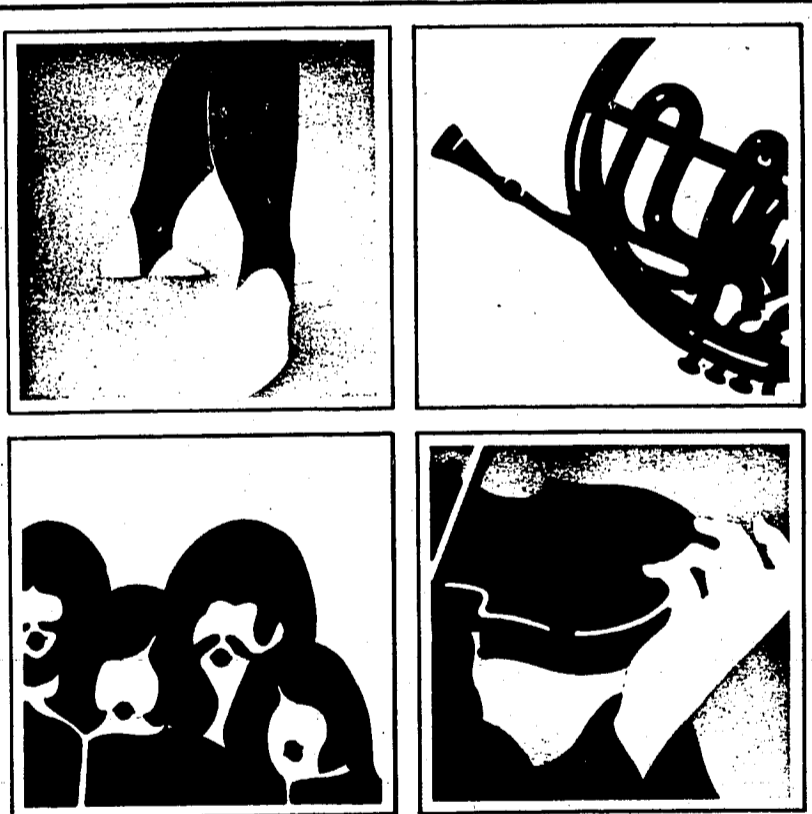
office and the office of the vice president for student services.

The president's office will remain the same size under the remodeling plan Burcaw said. Because of the

placement of supportive walls in the administration building it is not possible to change the dimensions of the president's office.

Burcaw said the administrative offices haven't been remodeled for about fifteen years.

The project, which includes a \$5000 allocation for new carpeting is being carried on by Bern W. Johnson and Sons Inc. of Spokane, the apparent low bidder among seven firms that sought the remodeling contract. The contract was awarded to the firm last July.



## WSU PULLMAN ARTIST SERIES

### SERIES A

- OCTOBER 7 UTAH REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE
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- JANUARY 9 METROPOLITAN OPERA STUDIO ENSEMBLE
- MARCH 18 OREGON SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
- MARCH 30 "1776" BROADWAY MUSICAL
- APRIL 20 EUGENE FOODOR, VIOLINIST

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- NOVEMBER 11 ISRAEL PIANO TRIO
- FEBRUARY 8 PRAGUE MADRIGAL ANTIQUA
- FEBRUARY 17 PHILADELPHIA QUARTET
- MARCH 14 IGOR KIPNIS, HARPSICHORD

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# Volleyball, Hockey seasons begin

The University of Idaho women's volleyball and field hockey teams got underway this week with their first practice sessions.

The volleyball team, having earned a 22-6 record last year, returns "with experience and good potential" according to head coach Kathy Clark. Nine players are returning from last year and total turnout so far has been 28.

Because the Northwest competition has been reorganized into three new divisions, Idaho will compete this year in the "A" league. The leagues now consist of junior and community colleges, small colleges or "B" league, and large colleges or "A" league.

"Our school size is right between the "A" and "B" league, so to help our program, we took a step forward by join-

ing the "A" league in both volleyball and basketball," Clark said.

Idaho will be playing such teams as Portland State, University of Oregon and Eastern Oregon, all of which have previously gone to the volleyball nationals. Last year the U of I volleyball team placed third in the Northwest Regional "B" tournament.

The Vandal volleyball team

opens its season at home Oct. 3 and 4 with a four-team tournament consisting of Idaho, EWSC, WSU and University of Montana. The matches will be played in WHEB 210.

The women's field hockey team, coached by Jan Onuska, also started their workouts for the upcoming season.

Despite a 4-8-4 record last year, most of the team's losses were by one goal. Many players

are back from last year and Onuska anticipates a strong team.

The field hockey team also opens its season on the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4. The team travels to Boise for the Boise State Invitational tournament. Idaho's home games will be played at WSU in Pullman.

Admission is free to both volleyball and field hockey contests, so fans are urged to attend.

## Workshop will examine personal involvement

Noted Psychiatrist and author Dr. William Glasser will present a workshop at the University of Idaho Sept. 17-18, sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE).

The workshop on reality therapy set at the Student Union Ballroom, will be held 8:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 17, and 9 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 18

Glasser is the author of "Reality Therapy," a book outlining his approach which rejects Freudian psychoanalysis and concentrates on intense personal involvement, facing reality, rejecting irresponsible behavior and learning better ways to behave.

Glasser contends the source of much mental illness is an inability to fulfill the two essential needs--to love and be loved, and to feel worthwhile to ourselves and others.

He is also the author of "Schools Without Failure," which applies reality therapy to contemporary education, and "Mental Health or Mental Illness? Psychiatry for Practical Action."

Cost for the workshop is \$10 for NICHE members and \$15 for nonmembers. The University of Idaho is a mem-

ber of NICHE so all faculty, staff, and students may attend for the member fee.

## Ecological symposium set

A symposium called: "Religion, Ethics and the Environment: A Moral Decision for Idaho?" will be held Oct. 12-14.

The symposium will focus on ecological issues which have raised serious moral questions about use of land and the historical roots of those issues in Western religion. Keynote speaker will be Garrett Hardin, professor of human ecology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who will discuss "life boat ethics."

Hardin's theory, which has received national attention, is a view that countries which are reasonable well off in a material sense must consider themselves as on a life boat with respect to people in other lan-

ds, who may be starving or near starvation. Those starving people should be seen as people in the water trying to get into the life boat.

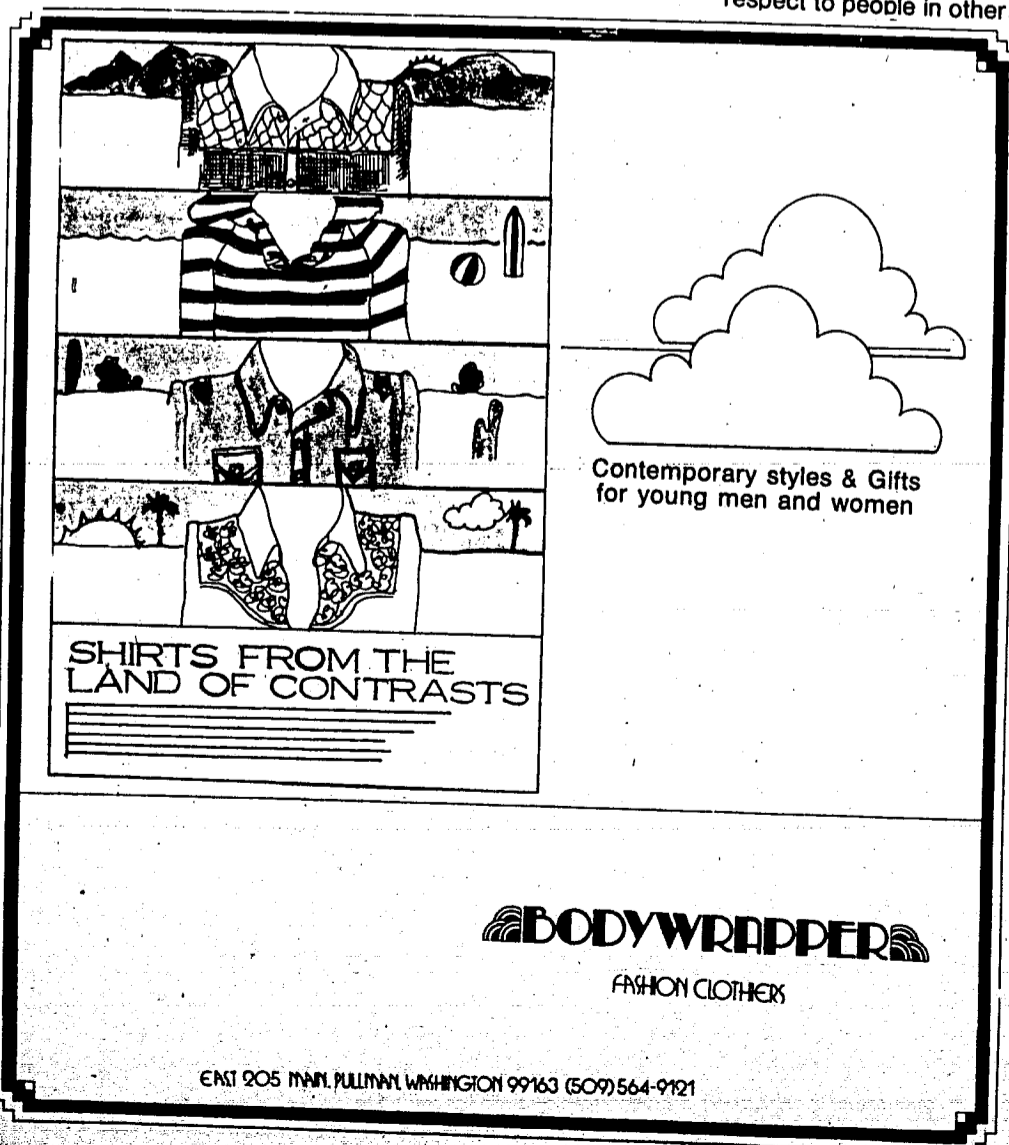
Controversy about Hardin's theory focuses on his contention that for the well-being of all in the long run, the "haves" in the boat cannot afford to help the "have-nots" in the water.

Other speakers will discuss the relationships among agriculture, food production, population, classification of land, environmental ethics and modification of traditional institutional religious views. Speakers represent a wide spectrum of religious affiliations and philosophies, including Dr. Seama of philosophies,

Other speakers will discuss the relationships among agriculture, food production, population, classification of land, environmental ethics and modification of traditional institutional religious views. Speakers represent a wide

spectrum of religious affiliations and philosophies, including Dr. Seamon of philosophy; Dr. Stephen L. Tanner of English; Jan K. Han-

sen, an LDS Institute instructor; Dr. David G. Rice of anthropology; Dr. Stan Thomas of religious studies; Father Richard Wemhoff of religious studies and Bryan Weston, an LDS institute director.

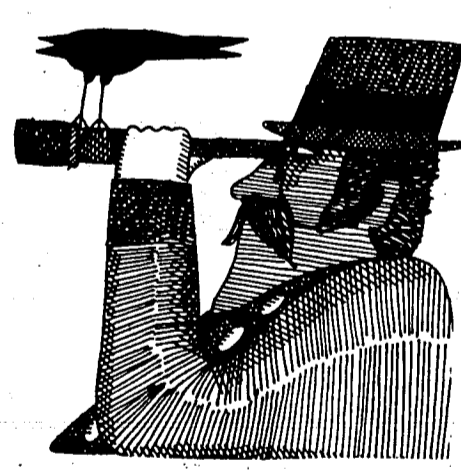


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# History honorary seeking members

The historical honor society of Phi Alpha Theta is looking for new members. Our local Pi-Chapter has an exciting program planned for this fall, including an excursion to the mining and logging camps of the Bovill-Clarkia area set for Sept. 20. Fostarters, the group has planned a good day-hike with picnic lunches, and sports fans are encouraged to bring fishing

poles. On the agenda is an excellent slide show presentation by Candy Proctor of the Classics Study Group, who visited Greece this summer. This will be held in October. The initiation banquet for new members is set for Thursday-Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena room. It will be a semi-formal affair, with good food, followed by a slide show

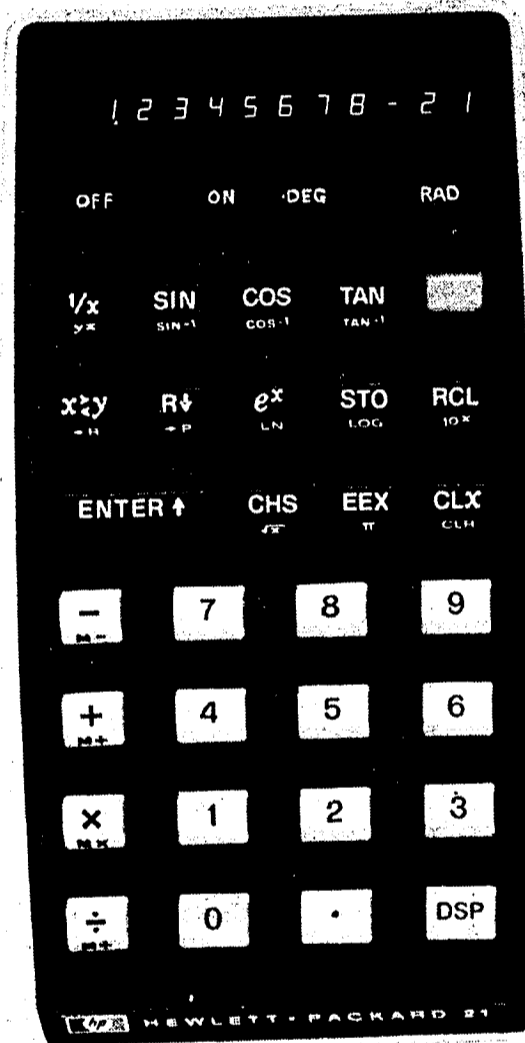
presentation by Dr. Sprague of the anthropology department. Not only does Phi Alpha Theta offer numerous activities for its members: Financial wards are also possible for those members qualifying for several \$750 scholarships offered by the International. In addition, those applying for Civil Service employment following graduation will

automatically qualify for a higher pay grade through their membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

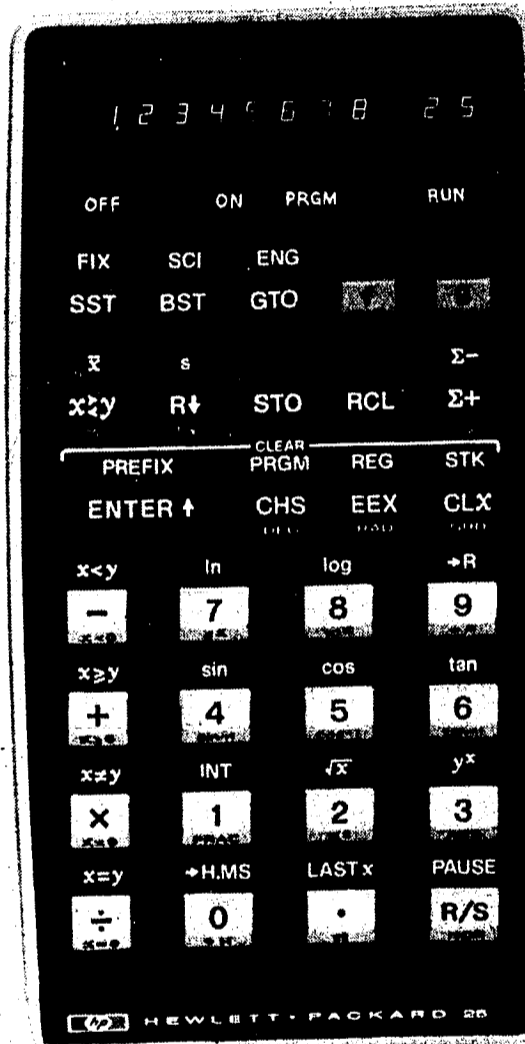
Applicants must have 60 total credits, 12 of which must be in history, with at least 6 of these 12 in upperdivision courses. Members must all have a 3.01 G.P.A. in history and a 2.9 overall A. Initial dues are \$20 and \$5 each year

thereafter. Many non-history majors have joined, and people from other departments are welcomed and encouraged to join. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Proctor in Ad. 305, the history office in Ad. 315, or the elected Pi-Chapter officers: Lynn Hawley, Tom LaPointe, or Ellen Stygar.

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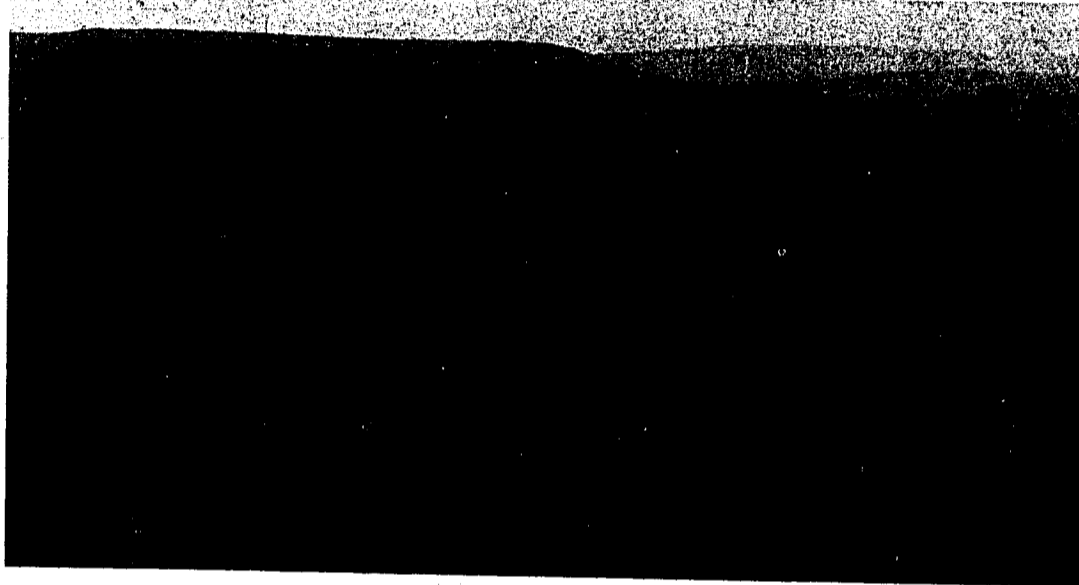
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# It's still summer...

Even though school has started, students aren't yet burdened with the pressure of assignments. And the waning days of good weather give no clues that a long Moscow winter could be upon us overnight.

In the meantime, it's a chance for leisurely activity after class and during the evening. For instance... getting some jogging in before snow flies (right), lining up a putt before the sun goes down (below) or filling the fruit cellar with pears from a tree near the Physical Plant (far right).



...photos by Glenn Cruickshank...

## MENS INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Fifteen (15) Games Roll-off  
 Three Sets of Five Games on Three Seperate Days  
 A.C.U.I. Regional Tournament Team Will Be Picked From The First Semester Team

DATES	TIMES
Sept 15	3-6 p.m.
Sept 17	3-6 p.m.
Sept 19	3-6 p.m.
Sept 20	3-6 p.m.
Sept 21	3-6 p.m.

Please Plan To Bowl At The Scheduled Times For There Will Be NO Exceptions.

Rules And By Laws For The Team Will Be Discussed Before The First Set Of Games At 3 p.m. On Monday

This Does Not Affect Intramural Eligibility. Sign Up In The Gameroom In The Basement Of The SUB.

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# French Ms. finds Idaho inviting

By CAROLYN HARADA  
of the Argonaut staff

Ou La La, sweet Cristal de Roche (French perfume) whisped the air when new French House resident Catherine Louise Suzanne Delhomme from France was honored Sept. 8, Monday at the Get Acquainted Reception.

Delhomme will act as informant to the native speakers of the house.

She notes she will act as 'half teacher and half student.' She will give the residents of French house private lessons and work with Richard Paul Keuttner, French teacher and advisor of French House.

'People are willing to help you,' said Delhomme with a smile noting that she has never seen that before. For example, she had no knowledge that bedding was needed, however, people gave her the towels, pillows, sheets, and blankets necessary.

She likes Idaho for its weather and the idea of putting the University in a very little town. She notes she has not had the time to sight-see, but likes the 'space' and 'real trees'.

Delhomme explained that she studied three years in a French University encompassed in an 'artificial town' which tried to create a town center, lake, and trees. The poor little trees were put in last, she mentioned.

'Everything was destroyed to make room for buildings, horrible things, with little shrubs stuck everywhere,' said Delhomme describing the construction.

She believes it is relaxing here, and there seems to be no pollution. However, comments Delhomme, it is almost to the point where it seems to be too big. She likes the University in France because it was small.

Between the UCC, Administration building, and the infirmary, the area is too huge.

'It looks friendly (referring to

Moscow) much more than the town I came from,' mentions Delhomme.

Delhomme comes from Creteil, an eastern suburb of Paris, 15 kilometers away from the city, but only five minutes from the French University.

Delhomme arrived in Moscow last Thursday. She hopes to gain experience in tutoring, to see another culture to understand what young and old people think, to discover a part of America. She is interested in teaching French, and comparing the level of courses between the U of I and The French University, and having fun.

She feels that she is very lucky to have an opportunity to come to the United States and attend the U of I.

She does not miss anything much from her homeland, but in her quiet manner and soft voice she said that she did miss the quiet nights. She also implied that she missed fresh fruits and vegetables, but said it is 'just a detail.'

She explained that things are not organized as yet at French House, but will be soon enough.

'Since French House is considered an Independent, the home economics department will help plan menus and aid with the shopping.'

She likes the home for it is comfortable. She mentioned that it is sort of noisy because of the ventilator. She does not

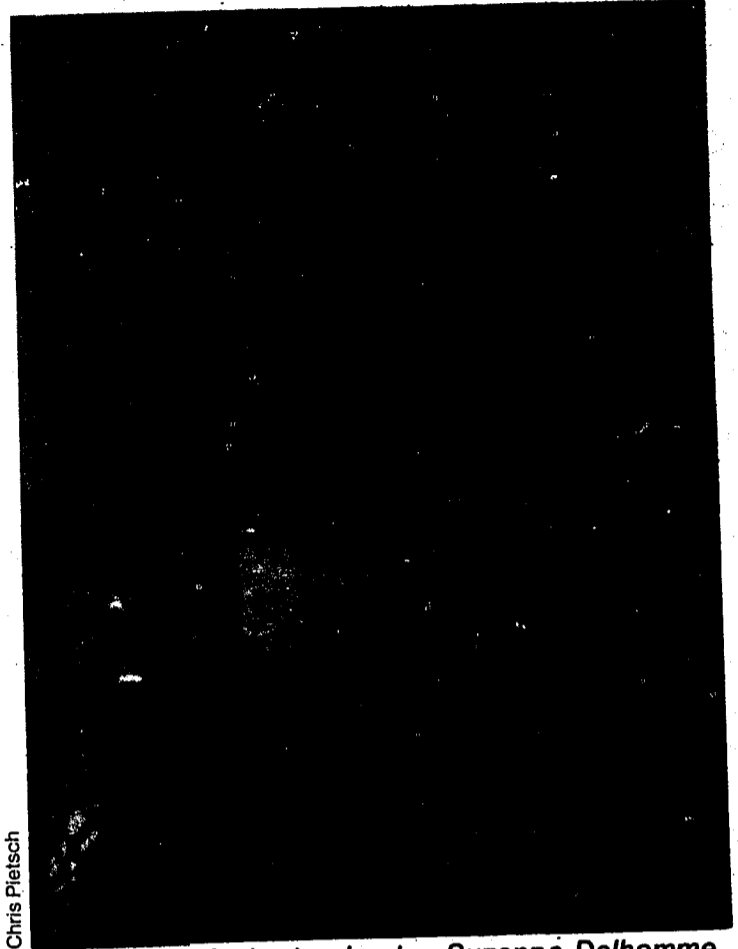
know how to turn the machine off or if she is allowed to turn it off.

Delhomme feels she is recovering from a cultural shock because of the time lapse and quite recently she stayed over night in the infirmary and the doctors gave some antibiotics. She had a fever that she did not realize. This doesn't upset her she added. 'There are so many things to do at the beginning. It is a part of the new game. I accept it and it is a part of living,' reasoned Delhomme.

She is allowed to take 12 credits. She registers today and hopes to take four credits in directed study, one credit in tutoring, one credit for introduction to the study of Language, two credits for Voice Dictation, and Oral Interpretation, and advanced Photography. She has done macrame, silk painting, and sculpture. She would also like to learn weaving at the U of I.

Delhomme is an only child. She commented that her mid names Louise and Suzanne were from both her grandmothers. Her mother might come to Moscow the day before Christmas. Delhomme is an only child for her mother because she does not speak English.

'It was complicated for me to



Chris Pietsch

Catherine Louise Suzanne Delhomme

come to Moscow.' It took her 16 hours to reach Spokane for she had to change planes at New York, and Seattle. At one time her luggage was

misplaced and did not arrive at the same time. She wrote her mom instructions to come directly to Seattle to avoid the complications.

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**Publish or perish?**

# U of I faculty not pressured

Are University of Idaho professors stuck in the "publish or perish" grind?

Ronald Stark, dean of graduate studies, says the answer is no. And he says professors at the U of I are caught in a market flooded with research articles for scholarly magazines, but the problem isn't as bad as it is at many universities.

"We're in a Catch 22 situation," says Stark. "Any university's charge is to educate people who will push knowledge forward. We must have teachers who do this, and the only way to know if they are pushing knowledge forward is to see if they are being published."

But he says there isn't a lot of pressure on professors at the U of I to be published. He

says a yearly faculty review asks professors if they have been published, not specifying a number of pages, but if they haven't been published, it's not really a big deal.

If a professor has a dry spell of about three years without having something published. The University asks him if he is keeping up with developments in his field, Stark said.

He says faculty members do research in differing degrees, with an average of 20 per cent of their time being devoted to research. But many prefer teaching to research, and that's OK, as long as they study up on their field, he said.

Many medical schools require their faculty to do research 40 per cent of the time, Stark noted.

He said it is important for the to keep up with developments

in their fields, citing the change in television electronics from the bulky equipment of the early 60's to transistorized equipment of today.

In the meantime, research articles by professors are whirling in a flood of submissions to scholarly journals across the nation. Publishers of such works are cutting back on the number of articles they publish because of increasing costs and low interest in many of the subjects covered.

Stark says the problem isn't too bad at the U of I, except for professors in the humanities, who find the market is small for articles on the arts, and such research doesn't pay for itself, as some scientific research may.

As for the charge that the market is flooded with junk, Stark says only a professor's peers can judge the value of an article he has written.

As for the charge that the market is flooded with junk, Stark says only a professor's

peers can judge the value of an article he has written.

He said the forestry and agriculture departments have commitments for research to the federal and state governments, which pay for projects. Excluding these programs, the University pays about \$300,000 for research from about a \$20 million budget, and that's not much, Stark said.

## Rodeo pits cowboy against bull

It has been called the truly western sport, the personification of a frontier life that now is slowly dying. Be that as it may, for a few brief hours, brilliant riding, roping and cowboy action re-created

in the Lewiston Roundup skills that once were the essence of life in Western America.

The roundup is rodeo at its finest, and with this being the 41st Lewiston Roundup, the regular event is one of the oldest such contests in the country. Contestants come from nearly every region of the country to test their skills against man and animal, in hopes of excelling and possibly gaining a chunk of the \$14,000 in prize money.

The contests included the traditional stunt riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. And Sunday afternoon a near capacity crowd watched Tom Ferguson take the lion's share of the prize money in these contests as he captured second in calf roping and steer wrestling. While other cowboys gained the first place in each of these event, Ferguson, by taking second in both, walked off Sunday a solid \$1,382 richer.

The attention of the crowd, however, is never more fixed than during the brahama bull riding. This is indeed the peak, the finale of rodeo, the ultimate test of cowboy skill. For it is during this event that a human being weighing a frail

200 pounds must ride a brahama bull weighing over one ton.

Eight seconds of riding are required to place in this event, a short time it seems. But count the seconds on your watch and image that during each second 2000 pounds of angry bull is wildly storming underneath you, its only thought to dismount if possible, and trample even better, that obstruction upon its back.

A lack of skill in this event has cost many a cowboy's life, and the painted clowns are ever alert for the possible task of diverting a wild bull from a crumpled and thrown figure lying prone in front of four sharp and dangerous hoofs. Attentive and rapid action by a rodeo clown has caused many a cowboy to praise the work they do in controlling a near-uncontrollable bull.

John Quintana, of Redmond Oregon took the first place prize money in this event, \$804.28. Considering the seconds during which he risked his life in this, the most hazardous event of the roundup, it is easy to understand his receiving from the crowd an extensive ovation.

## Weekday Specials from The SUB!

Wed. Sept. 10:

Baked Ham & Applesause

(Includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Beef Pie

(Includes: salad, 15¢ beverage)

Soup of the Day: Chicken Noodle

Thur. Sept. 11:

Sauerkraut & Franks

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Chicken and Noodles

(includes: salad, 15¢ beverage)

Soup of the Day: Vegetable

Fri. Sept. 12:

Salmon Loaf

(includes: mash potatoes/gravy)

Bar B Q Beef on a Bun

(Includes: salad, 15¢ beverage)

Soup of the Day: Clam Chowder

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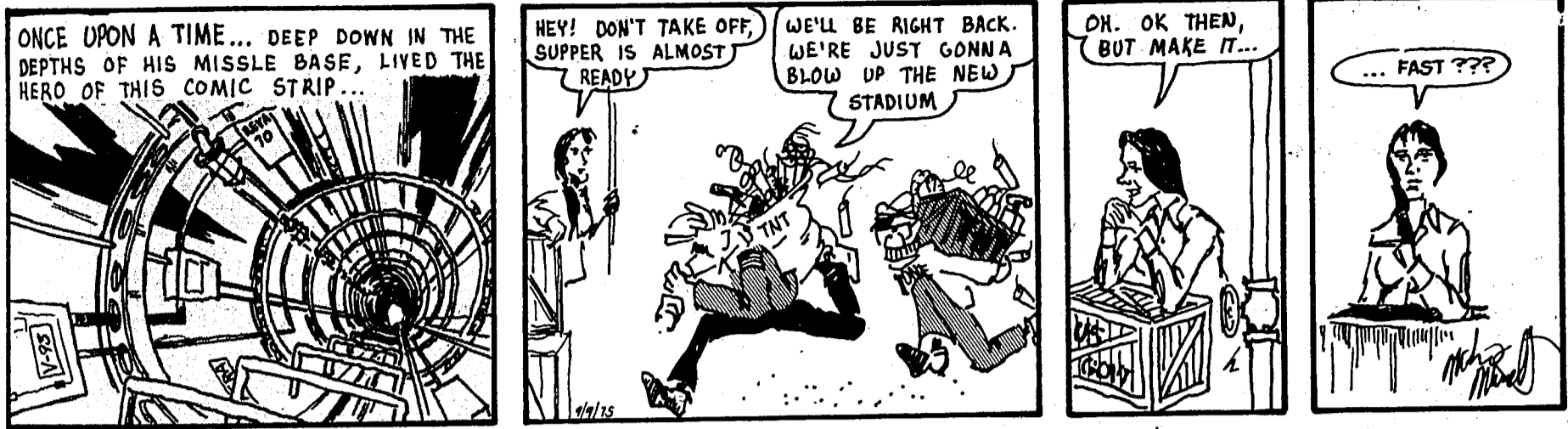
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# Moscow artist shows work locally

Soak in the ocean, feel the breeze, notice the quietness, blend in with the lush green environment ... all this and much more can be found in Beth Mickey's outdoor paintings currently displayed on the East SUB wall.

An avid traveler, Mickey sketches the picture on the spot then puts the final touches on it at her home in Moscow. "I haven't been able to stop long enough in any place, while traveling, to paint, just to sketch." She has a small studio built over her garage.

She has visited Palestine four times, in addition to the Orient, the south seas, and Oregon and Washington. Last week she went to Gillabrook, Oregon, near the coast, to paint and sketch with a group of Portland painters for a week. She notes that time, weather, and disturbances are deciding points on how many paintings are completed.

A dedicated painter, she gets very enthused. "If I get interested, I don't like to stop. I wouldn't care whether I eat or not in order to finish a painting."

"My studio is quiet," she said humbly. There is no telephone in it, because once she becomes interested in her work, she does not like disturbances.

Mickey doesn't get nervous about the delicate task of oil and water color painting; she just gets nervous if she can't get the paintings finished.

"I want to catch a bit of what I see — a light, a shadow. It is a challenge to see if I can capture that."

She explains that it is hard to capture the right mood for the

lighting changes. Mickey uses the Oregon coast, due to the fog and rain's entrance and exit, as an example of flexible weather disturbances.

"If there is something I don't like in the scene such as trees or mountains, I can change it to make a composition." "I always

strive to catch as much of "nature" as I can in my "on the spot painting."

She feels that what God has made cannot be improved upon. "To catch a little of it for others to enjoy, is always my ambition, no matter how much I may fail."

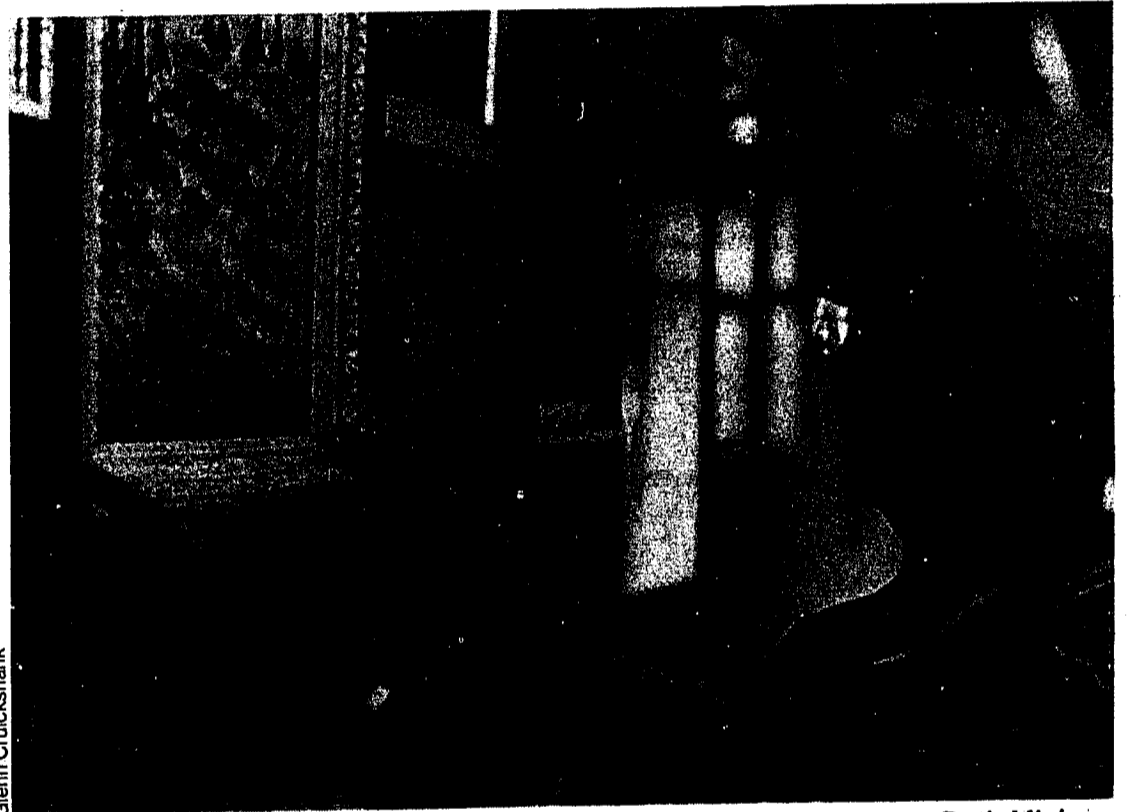
Most of her paintings are portrayed from actual settings. The "Hong Kong" evening at sea painting was finished by using a transparency as a reference. Mickey's husband made the slide.

The paintings framed with glass in the SUB are water color scenes. Since the water colors are on paper, the painting could easily be injured, the artist explained. The painting must also be mounted because of this reason. "However, oil paintings are more substantial; they don't have to be framed."

Mickey has painted hundreds of pictures. The 35 paintings hanging on the SUB wall are the only ones she has now. She sells and gives away most of her work. She added that her home contains quite a few paintings. For variety, she replaces them with different ones every so often.

Beth's mother and grandmother both painted in oils to a limited extent. She said that her mother was self-taught and gave lessons for a time.

"When moving to Idaho at the age of 16, I met a near-by neighbor who painted with



Glenn Cruickshank

water colors, thus giving me the challenge to try them," continued Mickey. "I painted with water colors only for many years, taking up oils much later."

Neither one of the couple has attended college. Beth studied under William T. McDermitt, Pullman Art Department head,

for 20 years during the winters in Los Angeles. She has had a number of classes under Mary Kirkwood and Alfred Dunn, former U of I Art Instructors.

"Otherwise, my teacher has been hard work and a determination to do something I loved. Mr. McDermitt used to

say it takes 10% talent and 90% hard work to make an artist, and I believe he was right."

Beth Mickey

## Argonaut

# Classifieds

For Sale: Double bed \$25.00, ten-speed bicycle \$30.00. Bed includes metal frame, mattress, springs.

Wanted: Part time Offset press operators, experienced. Call 8856293.

Bicycle needs brake pads, innertube, cleaning, (brand unknown). Contact John at the Argh, 885-6371, or leave a message.

Female Golden Setter puppy, 4 mos. wormed and shots. \$50. Mike Denef, Peck, Idaho.R.R.1 or call 882-1420 Moscow.

Wanted: Used kayak at reasonable price. Inquire 602 S. Adams anytime Kevin.

Help wanted, male or female Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details. Send 50¢(refundable) to: Triple "Triple S", 699-A34 Highway 138. Pinion Hills, Ca. 92372.

For Sale or Trade: five wide sporty tires with chrome rims like new For a Celica. See Patty Steinbruecker in Rm. 406 Houston Hall or call 885-6021.

For Sale: '65 Mustang, automatic, new blue&white paint job. Work just completed on engine. \$450. Call Karol 885-6723 weekends only.

69 Ford window van camper, conversion V8 18MPG propane range, sink, icebox, double bed, studded tires, cupboards, custom bumpers. 509-332-4484.

For Sale: Sony 4 track reel to reel recorder, old model Friden calculator. 882-4227

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To Locate  
Campus Crusade  
For Christ  
Call 882-1033

## Free University in operation

The Moscow Free University is in operation again this year, and planners urge participants to contact them as soon as possible.

The Free University is an unstructured and non-traditional teaching system. Students and teachers get together in living rooms, around town and outdoors, as planner Bob Cameron said, 'to share ideas, skills and knowledge.'

Classes are organized by planners based in the Talisman House, and which classes are actually organized depends on how many people want to participate, and whether teachers can be found for the class.

For not only do the students attend free classes, but the teachers are not paid - they donate their time, teaching yoga, horseback riding, pottery or whatever else can be taught.

One of the obvious limitations is being able to find a competent teacher for the courses; another is the cost of materials in the course. 'We've had trouble with a course like pottery,' he said. 'We have no place to put it and not enough money for the supplies we need.'

Another course bagged for similar reasons was horseback riding. 'It was popular,' said Cameron, 'But where would we get the horses.'

The only student expense at the Free University is the registration fee of two dollars, charged mostly to cover paperwork and other expenses.

A schedule for the Free University has been set up, Cameron said. Ideas, teachers, organizations and lesson plans will be collected from Sept. 5-22; printing and publicity will take place from the 22nd through the 29th; and registration will take place on Sept. 29 and 30.

Classes begin October and run as long as class members and teachers desire. Interested persons can contact the Talisman House at 885-6738 or stop by and have a cup of coffee.

Last semester, Cameron said, the Free University was very popular, enrolling many more students than normal.

'I don't know if that's a trend,' he said. 'We never really know what to expect from year to year.'

# Events Argonaut

Associated student wives will hold their Annual Fall Tea Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Complex. All wives of students are welcome.

There will be a Score Orienteering Meet in front of the gym Saturday at 9 a.m. This is an on-campus meet.

The second square dance session of the semester will be held tomorrow night at the WHEB dance studio. Beginning times are from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and everyone's welcome from 7 to 9.

Chess Club meets Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB. All chess players are welcome.

The U of I yearbook, the Gem of the Mountains, can be picked up the SUB info desk.

Soccer Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding room of the SUB.

The local Pi-Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

There will be a meeting of Rape Crisis Line volunteers Wednesday at 7:30.

The student-Alumni relations board will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB to discuss 'Ceer Day.'

Deadline for entering Co-rec Softball is today.

### Listen to the music

Washington-Idaho Symphony will play again this year through the Palouse region. There will be two series of concerts this semester.

The first series will consist of "Pops" concerts and play Oct. 14 in Pullman, Oct. 17 in Moscow, and Oct. 19 in Colfax.

The other series will be conducted in later months throughout the school year.

The 70-piece orchestra is made up of professional, semi-professional, student and amateur musicians. This third in a series of residencies should feature the eminent first-bassoonist of the Vienna Philharmonic, Milan Turkovic.

He will, in addition to playing with the orchestra, conduct a master class and lecture demonstration. This date has not yet been set.

Every Thursday

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(Hardshell)

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In the Argonaut Offices

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