

Idaho Argonaut

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Friday
Sept. 26, 1975

McCreary asks Carter to quit

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

University Development Director Frank McCreary called for the resignation of Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, in a personal letter to Carter, shortly before McCreary announced his own resignation last week, the Argonaut has learned.

University President Ernest Hartung confirmed reports yesterday that McCreary had called for Carter's resignation last week. A copy of the letter was delivered to Hartung's office by McCreary, Hartung said.

Neither McCreary or Carter would comment on the letter.

"I've corresponded with Dr. Carter many times and any information about anything I may have said to him would be for him to release and not me," McCreary said.

Carter said he had no comment on the matter "except to stick to my original statement wishing Frank the best of luck at his new job."

McCreary announced his resignation last week, which came partly as a result of a funding conflict over the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND), a scholarship fund raising effort undertaken by the University Alumni Association.

McCreary had proposed that the University contribute money to help get the fund raising drive off the ground, but his proposals were opposed by Carter.

McCreary, who has accepted a position at San Diego

State University, considered leaving Idaho early in the summer, but finally decided to stay, according to Hartung.

After the funding conflict with the SEND campaign, McCreary came to the conclusion that Carter was not giving sufficient priority to the needs of the University Development Office, he said.

"That's an area where I'd disagree with Frank's point of view," Hartung said.

University funds are presently tied up in many areas and there is no money that could be diverted for the SEND campaign, according to Hartung.

In a related matter, the Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet here tomorrow to discuss the SEND program and will have a report from ASUI President David Warnick criticizing the University administration for their unwillingness to fund the drive.

In an interview yesterday, Warnick called on the University of Idaho Board of Regents to make an inquiry into the University administration and Finance Office.

"The administration consistently makes decisions that are detrimental to the University student, and it is obvious that any recommendations concerning priorities within this University comes from the office of the Financial Vice President (Carter)," Warnick said.

"The Regents should examine the entire administration and determine if this is the way they want the University to be run," Warnick added.

Kibbie lawyer clears client

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

The lawyer for the namesake of the William H. Kibbie Dome has, on the eve of its opening, expressed "dismay and sadness" over the recent reportage of Kibbie's contribution, in particular articles appearing in the Argonaut and the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

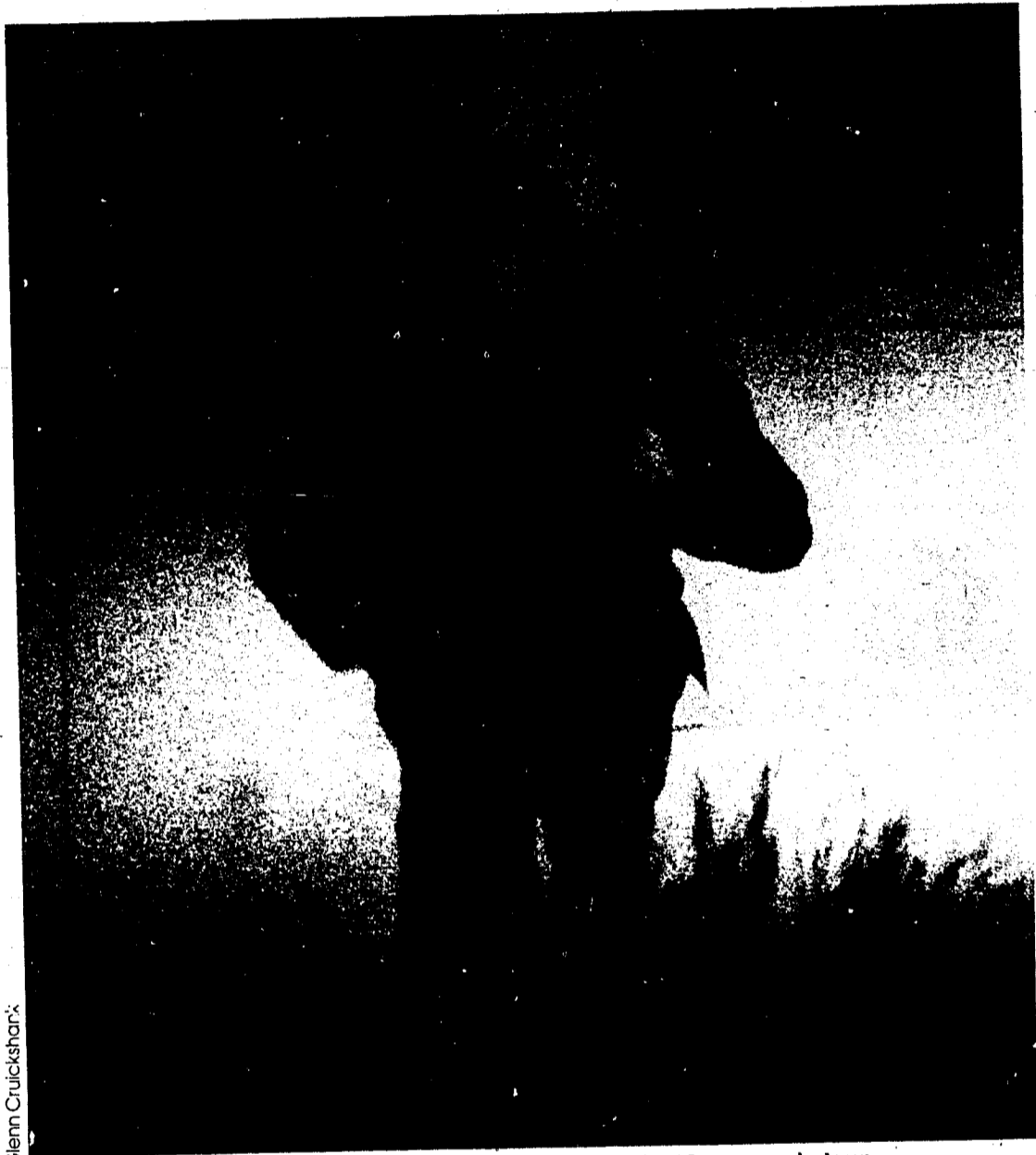
The articles indicated that Kibbie had not yet "come across" with this contribution. Kibbie's lawyer, Robert S. Campbell, said the donation

was in no way late and "the timing of a pledge and a gift of this magnitude is of great importance to the donor," when indicating that the pledge would be on time.

Campbell said the gift had been made with the belief "that a right and good thing was being accomplished."

He also said the Argonaut and Tribune may have violated Kibbie's private financial affairs. "The press is ... quick to ignore the 9th amendment guarantee and, for that matter, the entire Bill of Rights, to individual privacy."

(Campbell's letter to the Argonaut appears in its en-



Glenn Cruickshank

A Moscow police officer tightly gripping his 12 gauge shotgun, races to assist officers pursuing a U of I student involved in a high speed chase across the Idaho campus.

Argonaut Today

Two Argonaut reporters were involved in a true "Police Story" Wednesday night, when the police cruiser in which they were riding became involved in a high speed chase across the U of I campus. David Morrissey and Glenn Cruickshank relive the story on page 8.

John Hawley, Argonaut Sports Editor, examines the upcoming battle between the Idaho Vandals and the Idaho State Bengals this Saturday night. See the story on page 15.

Is there really other life in the Universe? Fred Dyson thinks so, and he tells why in a story by Steve Rinehart. Find the truth of the matter on page 7.

tirety on page 5.)

On hearing of the letter, ASUI President David Warnick wrote a reply letter, apologizing "for any statements I've made about Mr. Kibbie's contributions. When I made them, I had no understanding of the conditions of the contribution." "I'm sorry to have caused any embarrassment for not getting the facts straight," Warnick stated.

Campbell also responded to criticisms that the "Kibbie pledge was a tac for a tac, i.e., a contribution for a name."

Campbell wrote, "you will find Mr. Kibbie to be of shy character," a judgement con-

(Continued on page 3)

Warnick proposes fee structure

Future ASUI programs will have to be approved by a student referendum if a proposal from ASUI President David Warnick is adopted by the ASUI Senate and Idaho Board of Regents.

In a proposal to the Committee for Student Rights, a campus organization working to change the fee structure at the university, Warnick spelled out his referendum plan which would establish a basic ASUI fee and would require a majority vote of students to increase that fee.

Presently there are four different ASUI fees, including Student Union and SUB bond reserve fees that amount to \$47.75 per semester for every full time student. Fee increases presently come from the Board of Regents acting on recommendations from the ASUI and University administration.

If Warnick's proposal were adopted, a base fee of about \$17 per semester would be enforced and additional fees would come up for a student vote each spring. The board of regents would assess fees according to the student referendum.

If the students voted down the budget presented to them, another referendum could be held, or the ASUI would be forced to operate on the \$17 base fee only, Warnick said.

He said in his proposal, that the period of increasing student government services is coming to an end. "Just holding the line on fees and maintaining existing services is an accomplishment under present conditions."

New programs implemented by the ASUI should pay for themselves, he said. Self sufficiency should come much sooner under new programs than with the ASUI Golf Course, Warnick said.

The Golf Course submitted a plan nearly five years ago that would make it self sufficient by next year, but the course is far from where the five year plan projected it would be by this time.

Initiating fee referendums would solve the problem of what Warnick said is a legitimate feeling on the part of students that the ASUI is not responsive to outside opinion.

The use of SUB and SUB bond reserve fees are presently decided by University

Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, according to Warnick, who says Carter is out of step with the wishes of most students.

Carter has proposed that bond reserve fees be used primarily for operations and utility bills of the student union building. Warnick said Carter's policy is "completely unjustified because no one knows the cost of utilities for the Student Union Building."

Warnick also criticized previous Student Union budgets which he said are usually based on precedence with the amount and kinds of services rarely questioned either by ASUI officials or the

Board of Regents

Warnick also proposed that part-time summer school students be required to pay ASUI fees in addition to present University fees. If part-time and summer school students paid the same proportion of their entire fee to the ASUI as full time students do, it would add nearly \$30,000 to the ASUI coffers, Warnick said.

"Presently summer school students and part-time students have access to all student union services, and nearly every ASUI service. Their use of these services may even be greater than regular student use," Warnick said.

The proposals for changing the ASUI fee system could work, Warnick said, if student and administration officials along with the Board of Regents "will commit to making them work."

If a change in the fee structure is approved, the ASUI should eliminate the present 50 cent fee for ASUI recreation. The fee, which supports intramural and club sports is charged to students who receive no service for their money, he said.

The funding of intramural and club sports could be taken over by the athletic or physical education departments, Warnick added.

Senate delays budget decision

The ASUI Senate put off making decisions on various appropriation measures at their Tuesday meeting.

A \$4,000 appropriation for the Gem of the Mountain yearbook was among the proposals held by the senate. According to Senator Bill Butts the appropriations are being held until requests from all ASUI departments have been submitted to the Senate.

Budgets for various departments are set each spring, but supplemental money requests, such as these being considered by the senate now are made each fall.

A \$2,000 supplemental request for ASUI Issues and Forums was also held by the senate. The money was previously allocated to the organization last spring by the University, but was withdrawn when the University took over

support of ASUI Drama.

In other business the senate held in committee a constitutional amendment which would make the recall of ASUI Senators easier. The measure, introduced by ASUI President David Warnick, reduces the number of signatures needed on a recall petition.

The measure would base the number of petition signatures needed on the number of persons who voted in the nearest previous ASUI elections. According to Senator Kim Smith, as few as 250 signatures would be needed for a recall election, if there was a low turnout in the previous election. The 250 figure, Smith said, is too low. The senate held a bill contributing funds to the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND), a nationwide scholarship fund raising drive. The SEND campaign might receive

senate money, if a decision is made on how to get the effort off the ground. Previous proposals to donate initial fund for the scholarship effort from SUB Bond reserves have opposed by the University administration.

The senate also put off a decision on the appointment of Kerry Jaudo to the senate.

Senate appointments approved last week caused much "negative feeling" among the students who thought they were handled too quickly and without consultation between senators and living groups, according to Butts.

For that reason the senate will discuss Jaudo's appointment with living groups this week before a final decision is made on the matter.

Enrollment is up

Enrollment at the U of I is up by three to five per cent, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

Registration closed last Wednesday, and Telin released those figures soon after. Final, official figures will not be released until the Board of Regents meet in October; Telin's figures are due to the board October 1.

He said the greatest increase in enrollment took place in the University's "professional" schools - engineering, mines, agriculture, forestry and so on.

According to Telin's figures, this would mean an increased enrollment of between 215 and 220 new students. Last year's figure was approximately 7,300.

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Tough times in search of romance

By Steve Downum

"Well, where should we hit tonight Dave?" I inquired.

Dave pauses momentarily; it's difficult to talk with a mouth full of Ultra Brite.

"I don't know if I want to go anywhere after last night," Dave replies as he removes his 3-speed, 4 heat control, multi-attachment, blow comb from its case.

"Yeah, that was really depressing. I mean, it was bad enough when those two girls told us to get lost," I moaned, "but when they got all their friends together and then came over to our table and collectively 'stuck their tongues out at us...Jeez, there musta been 20 or 30 of 'em! What a putdown."

Sound familiar gentlemen, at least vaguely? If you've never suffered through a similar put-

down, although on a smaller scale, then you are one of the elite, a real Don Juan and there is no reason for you to continue reading. But for the rest of you guys pay close attention, for there is hope. I am going to help you out. After a great deal of research and numerous field studies, I have compiled a few guidelines for you to follow in your hustling expeditions. Adhere to them closely and you, too, will be able to "Casanova" your way through life.

First of all, the approach. I am assuming that you have used some degree of good taste in the approach. That means you don't lumber up to the women of your interest, sit on her lap, and then try to start a casual conversation. Such straight-forward methods are

generally detrimental to establishing a 'meaningful' relationship.

We will assume that the initial contact has been made and the usual greetings have been made; now comes a very critical time, you begin asking each other questions. How you respond to these questions can make-or-break your blooming relationship.

Suppose she asks you where you are from. Now girls are not particularly impressed if you tell them you're from some little town 20 miles down the road. Tell her you don't really have a town you call home because you travel so much. This, then, gives you an excellent opportunity to give your impressions of various landmarks throughout the United States, or the world for that matter, which you have "seen". Having actually seen them is optional.

Suppose she asks if you have a car. Now you know

that if you tell her you've got a pink '48 Rambler American, with bucket seats and a convertible top that's held together with masking tape, she's probably not going to be anxious to ride anywhere with you. Be creative in your answer. Tell her that you wouldn't buy an American car now days if they rebated the entire cost. You could throw in lines like "no craftsmanship", or "shoddy construction," and-or "death trap". A story about your best friend getting in a head-on collision with a 6-inch curb at 11 miles per hour might prove effective in gaining her approval in your dislike for new American cars. Tell her you've had a Triumph TR6 on order for 6 months and you're just trying to get along till it arrives.

Suppose she asks what your major is in school. As a general rule, girls aren't too impressed with PE majors, unless, of course, you happen to be a linebacker on the football team or something which requires similar physical endowments. Once again,

creativity becomes invaluable! Tell her that you're having difficulty deciding on a major. Tell her that sometimes you think you want to go into the geology field so you can work with your father at his vast oil fields in Texas (might be worthwhile to mention you're an only child.) And then there are the other times that you think you want to join the Peace Corps and be of service to your fellow man (some girls really dig nobility.)

Are you fellows beginning to understand what I'm trying to get across? Improvise, men! Be creative! As the old saying goes, "All's fair in love and war."

But finally, I must regretfully admit that the inevitable will eventually catch up to us. What happens when the women catch on to our line of improvisation? Hopefully, the lady of your dreams will be so overcome by your natural charm, wit, and all around manliness that she will overlook the little white lies that swept her into your arms...hopefully.

Kibbie lawyer blasts article

(Continued from page 1)

firmed by university administration officials and stadium board members.

Board member John Hecht said of Kibbie, "He's a shy man, a very nice man, and I'm sure he had good intentions."

Hecht also spoke of an agreement made last fall to name the dome after Kibbie. During discussions last fall, the Senate and administration negotiated over the stadium board, while the board held the authority to suggest a name for the dome.

But at the same time, then ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne and several senators, hearing about Kibbie's gift in advance, suggested to the administration at that time that the dome be named after Kibbie. The administration agreed.

"So, the Stadium board didn't really feel it had much choice," said Hecht. He emphasized that Kibbie accepted the naming offer "reluctantly."

Kempthorne wrote in a recently uncovered letter "by the time of its completion, however we students will have invested some \$8 million in this facility, feel that a single contribution of \$300,00 is such a generous offer that we

would choose to have people for years to recognize it by naming the structure in honor of Mr. Kibbie."

The Stadium Board, when chosen, was not initially informed of this decision.

Attorney Campbell wrote in his recent letter, "the name of the Dome was, by light years, the most sensitive aspect of the pledge..."

Campbell also said ASUI President Warnick's comments concerning the timing on the pledge and dedication were unfair. "Mr. Kibbie had no hand in setting any dedication ceremony in October or otherwise, and (the dedication) has nothing to do with the timing of the pledge," he wrote.

Dedication ceremonies were set up by a special university committee consisting of several administration officials (including Frank McCreary), several stadium board members and entertainment personnel. Kibbie was not consulted.

McCreary recently said of the gift, "It tipped the balance of the scales for funding. Along with \$100,000 from other sources it provided the ability to finance the roof."

Firms will give presentations on Career Day

Thirty-three representatives from over 20 career fields will be at the University of Idaho on Oct. 2, for the first Career Day.

Career Day, sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, is designed to give students an opportunity to discuss opportunities and options with representatives of different career fields.

Informal meetings and discussions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Some of the firms to be represented will be Boise Cascade Corp., Morrison Knudsen Co., Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co., Pottlatch Corp., U.S. Forest Service, Bank of Idaho and Washington Water Power Co.

In addition, representatives of agriculture, law, accounting, journalism, and public relations will also be present.



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Opinion Argonaut

Dome containers

After having finally produced a reasonable container policy for the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center, the administration stands behind one of the most liberal policies ever to be used for a public facility.

Tomorrow will be the first time the container policy will be in effect, but it's not really the policy which will have its trial run. The students of Idaho will be under just as much scrutiny as the containers which enter the facility.

For the record the policy is as follows: "Glass bottles, metal beverage containers, and other specified objects which constitute safety hazards shall not be carried into ASUI Kibbie Activity Center. Vacuum thermos bottles, plastic jugs, plastic bottles, leather-beverage containers, picnic jugs, plastic and paper cups, and other re-usable containers are specifically permitted. Note: (Glass bottles, cans, ice chests, containers larger than a picnic jug - one gallon - garbage cans, hubcaps, boards, sticks, and metal pipes are specifically prohibited. This list is not inclusive and will be amended as necessary.)

The administration is aware that the policy depends on the people who make use of it, and that its abuse will doom it. Since the students have demanded the new policy, it stands to reason that any abuse of it by the students will result in its demise.

You might say we've got our container and beverage too, so let's not go thirsty because of water on the brain.

Hall

Can we make the paper?

To the editor:

On September 9, an announcement of the availability of Idaho State Student Incentive Grants totalling over \$16,000 was carried to the Argonaut office in ready-to-print form. The announcement was delivered as a news item but, to insure publishing, the paper was requested to run it as a paid ad in the September 12 paper if space was short. It did not appear in either form.

On Monday, September 15, I was assured by Kenton Bird and David Morrissey that the oversight would be fully corrected in the September 16 issue. It failed to make the paper again.

Another call to Mr. Bird and attempts to reach Mr. Morrissey resulted in a page 11 entry in the Sept. 19 issue of the Argonaut. The information had been inexpertly condensed to a degree that

rendered it marginally useful. A phony headline on page 10 also confused the issue further.

Since this information was of vital importance to many students, I felt that the paper was derelict in failing to publish it in timely fashion. This office had frequent similar difficulties with Argonaut support in the 1974-75 school year.

If financial aid news does not meet student interest criteria and if paid advertising of financial aid matters cannot be assured, I seek your suggestions as to how we can "make the paper" in future issues.

I trust that this letter will reach Argonaut pages to serve as our apology to the students affected.

Harry E. Davey,
Director Student Financial Aids

Hecht Kibbie's not buying a name

There seems to be a lurking shadow in the minds of many students that they have been only second in importance when it came to naming the stadium.

Last spring, the Student Stadium Board, of which I was and still am a member, went around in circles attempting to arrive at an appropriate name. A name that most students would use. A name that would give an easy reference to the facility. It was impossible.

There were strong suggestions made that honor be made to William H. Kibbie, an alum whose surprise donation tipped the financial scales in favor of putting on the roof. However, unbeknownst to several members of the board, at the time the donation was made then-ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, speaking in behalf of the Senate, offered to name the facility after Kibbie.

When Kibbie made his donation, he said that the University had "remained a special place for me," and called Idaho a "university in the classical and real sense." When asked if he would like the stadium to be named after him, he said that he was both "surprised and reluctant" and declined with a modest but firm, "No, thank you."

The Student Stadium Board, not knowing that this offer had been made, was itself reluctant to suggest Kibbie's name for the activity center. The board had an suspicion (later to be proved false) that Kibbie was trying to "buy a name." This feeling was reflected by the students around campus.

Doubtful about Kibbie's motives, the board asked if it would be possible to meet with him, and form our own impression of this benefactor. In general, we were prepared to dislike him. A meeting was arranged in April as Kibbie would be coming to Moscow for the occasion of the raising of the first roof beam.

There was not a student among the five on the board who came away from the meeting with anything but a highly favorable, very

positive impression of the man.

Bill Kibbie, as he asked us to call him, was a warm, quiet, actually shy person. A self-made man, he carried no trace of the too-often-seen abrasiveness of the person who has made it to the top in his profession. He almost seemed embarrassed about taking our time. He visited with us for almost an hour in a regular board meeting in the SUB, a rather unusual place for a man of his stature and business.

Actually, much of the recent controversy has been over the timing of the gift. When Kibbie's offer was made, the University indicated that depending on his situation, the payment could be stretched out until 1977, or even 1978. Speaking through his lawyer, U of I alumnus Bob Campbell, Kibbie said the donation would be completed by no later than March 1, 1976. It wasn't said, but it can be presumed that the date was made with income tax situations in mind. It is logical to think that by the March date, Kibbie would know his tax position.

Sometimes students dismiss gifts to the University, deeming them "unfair" or "back," it's tax-deductible anyway. What's the big deal? That is a rather jaundiced, even unfair view of things. A gift freely given, should be accepted with the same spirit.

So as a student, Stadium Board member, and Argonaut staffer, I feel embarrassed about all the flap going around about his generous donation and the naming of the stadium after him. The activity center now has the roof on, and this weekend alone should demonstrate its true multipurpose ability. Already, the frisbee freaks have been cluttering the air with colored disks. Saturday night we will be having a fine football game, and less than 24-hours later, we will have the first of many major concerts.

The roof couldn't have been done without the students backing it, but we probably wouldn't have it this year without our generous alumni, especially William Kibbie

Defeatist attitudes are wimpy

To the Editor:

The Sept. 23 article by Donna Granville is sure wimpy. Why start off with the defeatist attitude that women are going to study English, Home Economics or Anthropology?

Her columns come across like she's doing it not for love or money, but out of a sense of duty. Duty and defeatism just don't generate anything worth reading - except for Jaughs (I admit I always read

her stuff and end up laughing and frowning).

Maybe you people could talk Ron Hanson into writing a regular column (he must have time on his hands since he didn't score the senate post). His letter left me laughing and smiling.

A propos Granville's columns and her sometime fear of going out for a beer because the men might think she's out to be picked up, it should comfort her to know that lots of men are afraid to go out drinking because they might be approached as sex objects. You know it don't come easy.

And in closing: had Mundt read (heard of) Granville's Sept. 23 column before he wrote his Sept. 23 cartoon - or was this just another psychic event?

Janice Sowards
A non-Home Ec. major

Disappointing coverage

To the Editor:

The Senate's action, and the Argonaut's coverage of the consideration of my nominees for the ASUI Senate was disappointing.

I strongly supported all five nominees, especially the nominee I put first in the Senate Bill-Tim Sampson.

While his views may have disagreed with those of certain senators, I think they matched those of Senators he would have replaced.

In addition, it's curious nominees can be blasted for

inexperience; yet the one nominee who's done the hard gutsy research necessary to get things changed on campus is turned down.

Finally, I hope the Senate can explain to the section of campus north of Sixth street and east of McConnel Hall why they were unable to appoint a senator from that area. A considerable number of students live there, and were interested in getting better representation.

David Warnick
ASUI President

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Kibbie article in bad taste

A Letter to the Student Body of the University of Idaho:

It is with dismay and sadness that I learned of and read the Article published in the Idaho Argonaut of September 10, 1975, entitled "DOME STILL AWAITS KIBBIE CONTRIBUTION". The 2 column Article on the front page of the Argonaut, along with a photograph, states that Mr. Kibbie has yet to "deliver" on any part of the pledge for the Dome Complex, insinuates that the same is overdue but that the University was "hopeful Kibbie would come through with the money", suggests that the Kibbie pledge was made in return for his name in connection with the Dome, and concludes with a quote from ASUI President Warnick to the effect that it was hoped that Kibbie would pay before the dedication sometime in October, otherwise the University would be "very red-faced" if the Dome name had to be changed. The Lewiston Tribune of September 9, was cited by the Argonaut as the factual source.

That the Kibbie pledge could be the subject of such an egregious misunderstanding is not only unfortunate, but it is quite incomprehensible, at least with respect to publication by the Argonaut.

This letter is not for the purpose of dignifying the report of the Lewiston paper, not to engage in any reprisal against the press or the Argonaut for the Kibbie article, but rather is penned with the hope of dispelling the inaccuracies of the article and setting forth the facts as they are.

To begin with, the Argonaut Article suggests that the hour is late for the Kibbie contribution. The facts are quite to the contrary. The timeliness of the contribution, so far as I know, has never been an

issue. Indeed, when the matter of the gift was under discussion with Mr. Kibbie in the Fall of 1974, University officials indicated that for purposes of school financing, it would be acceptable if the gift were made by late 1977 or 1978. Mr. Kibbie and no one else pegged March 1, 1976 as the date for the gift. When the pledge was made in October 1974, Mr. Kibbie expressly indicated that the same would be paid in installments or in a lump sum by March 1, 1976, dependent upon his personal circumstances.

It ought to be so obvious as to require no mention that the timing of a pledge and gift of this magnitude is of great importance to the donor. For such a pledge, a whole coterie of factors surrounding the donor's financial posture must be given appropriate weight, not the least of which is some flexibility in the time frame of the gift in order to account for unforeseen circumstances. It is my impression that such factors are well understood by universities throughout the country and typically plays a part in major gift funding. I am rather confident that such elements and the time frame in which the Kibbie pledge was made, was completely understood by President Hartung and the University administration. Mr. Kibbie, so far as I know, has heard nothing to the contrary, but for the recent Argonaut Article.

Secondly, there is a latent but stinging implication in the Article that the Kibbie pledge was a tic for a tac, i.e., a contribution for a name. Nothing could be at greater odds with the facts. The capital fact was and is that the name of the Dome was, by light years, the most sensitive aspect of the pledge with Mr. Kibbie. Without overstating the point, I believe you will find Mr. Kibbie to be of shy character. It was only after there was a

manifestation from all parts of the University Community, students, administration, and alumni, regarding the name of the Dome, that Mr. Kibbie indicated he would leave the matter in the hands of the University. That did not take place until May, 1975. The Argonaut Article goes on to quote Mr. Warnick regarding planned dedication ceremonies, with respect to a prior payment of the pledge. Mr. Kibbie, of course, had no hand in setting any dedication ceremony in October or other wise, and such has nothing to do with the timing of the pledge.

Lastly, I am of the judgment that the Argonaut Article, without cause, substantially invaded the privacy of Mr. Kibbie's own affairs. While the pledge is to go toward a public facility, the fact is that the pledge stems from a private individual who is not required to put on for public display his personal financial statement. The newspaper, in modern society, is quick to champion the 1st Amendment guarantees of a Free Press. But the case is often that the press is equally quick to ignore the 9th Amendment guarantee and for that matter, the entire Bill of Rights, to individual privacy.

Whether a more adequate job should have better ferreted before the Argonaut article was written, and whether that article offends the ordinary concepts of human decency and individual dignity, is a judgment which is left to you. I do know that in this day of cynicism and distrust, the pledge of William H. Kibbie to the University of Idaho, was made with the belief that a right and good thing was being accomplished. The September 10 article of the Argonaut has tended to tarnish that belief.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Campbell, JR.

Smith blasts computer card fee

When Bill Accola, fervent administrator of the computer center, lost his proposal to charge students for computer cards, he said that the "score" in the never-ending battle between students and administrators was two-to-nothing (in the students favor!).

"We listened to you on the alcohol policy, and now we've listened to you with the computer card policy," Accola said. He continued by stating that students and faculty should work with the administration for the good of all concerned.

It all started yesterday when the Computer Center Advisory Committee (consisting of students and faculty members) voted with student opinion to prevent charging students for computer cards.

The faculty members on the committee voted with the student opinion because they noted the unworkability and wide encompassing inconsistencies of the proposal.

The administration was forced to listen to student opinion. But rarely does the administration capitulate to student demands.

The question at yesterday's meeting came down to basic ideological confrontations about priorities at our university. What and who comes first: the interests of students and faculty to gain and distribute a quality education--versus--those of the administration to build far-reaching, ever-expanding empires. In this issue, it was decided that student needs for education come ahead of those for expansion and development.

But in other areas students and faculty come last.

Who comes first: students and faculty (or administration) when one compares the spacious offices and surroundings of the administration with the bleak classrooms of Morrill Hall and the morbid offices of the Faculty Office Building?

Who comes first when it comes to constructing the administration Kibbie stadium, or an adequate library for students?

The administration has received their beautiful offices and Kibbie Dome: gentlemen, we are waiting for the offices, the classrooms, the better library,...

It has to stop somewhere. The administration empire building plans were abruptly stopped when students and faculty voted unanimously against the charge of students for computer cards. It should be stopped in all other areas where administration proposals are placed above those of faculty and students.

I agree with administrator Bill Accola--we (the students, faculty, an administration) should work together. But why should the underdogs keep score when they usually lose?

Kim Smith
ASUI Senator

Sent down the river

by Bill Lewis
of the Argonaut Staff

The Board of Directors of the University of Idaho Alumni Association will be meeting in Moscow this weekend to discuss the future of the Scholarship Endowment National Drive, a massive campaign to raise new money for University scholarships. They meet here soon after the University administration has ended any real hope for the Drive, by its failure to provide financial support for the effort.

The SEND campaign was conceived as an effort to raise 1.5 million dollars, which would be placed in trust, with the interest from the money providing long term scholarships for University of Idaho students.

A proposal to provide money for the drive from SUB Bond Reserves was shot down earlier this year by Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter. A conflict over that issue between Carter and University Development Director Frank McCreary was a contributing factor in McCreary's resignation last week.

The administrations unwillingness to provide money

for the SEND campaign follows the completion of a successful University backed drive to build the Kibbie-ASUI dome, and the approval of a remodeling plan for the University executive offices-----with a price tag of \$100,000 plus.

The Alumni Association started the program and received unanimous support from ASUI officials and the ASUI Senate. A permanent ASUI-SEND coordinator was appointed earlier this year, and the senate has made it clear it would provide money for SEND if the program can be salvaged. With the support of students and alumni, it seems the only group which hasn't gotten behind the effort is the one in the best position to provide the essential financial support--the University administration.

On the surface, the losers in the battle over the SEND campaign are the Alumni Association, which conceived the plan, and McCreary, who stuck his neck out to support the venture. The real losers, however, are future generations of University of Idaho students who will be deprived of scholarship funds because of the attitude of the University administration.

SEND off for McCreary

Brian Kincaid

The recent resignation of University Relations Director Frank McCreary brings up a few questions.

One of the reasons cited for McCreary's resignation was the lack of support and funding from the administration for the SEND program.

SEND-scholarship endowment national drive was a program to solicit a projected \$1.5 million for scholarships for Idaho youth. The program was endorsed by the ASUI President and Senate but was recently shelved by the administration.

The program needed \$80,000 in seed money to get started. This would have been a one time expenditure. However, the University Financial Affairs Office said there was no money available. On the other hand the University did have enough money for a one time expenditure of \$106,666 to consolidate the President's and the adjacent

Affirmative Action Office. The expenditure would not affect President Hartung's office. It will decrease the size of both vice-presidents' offices, provide more space for the secretaries and incorporate the Affirmative Action Officer's office in the same office.

Physical consolidation of offices does not further the cause of undergraduate, graduate or professional education, not to mention research.

The money for the SEND program was requested from the SUB Bond Reserve monies but the Financial Affairs office has stated those monies are pledged as collateral for the stadium roof. Apparently, a stadium roof is also more important than undergraduate study.

The SEND program would further the cause of undergraduate study, but then is it really needed if that is not the MAJOR function of the University?

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No charge for computer card

Students will not be charged for the use of computer cards as a result of action taken by the Computer Center advisory committee yesterday.

The student-faculty committee decided yesterday not to charge for cards after receiving a resolution passed Tuesday by the ASUI Senate asking that a proposal to charge students for the cards be voted down.

The center will now explore other proposals for paying for the cards including giving students a base number of cards for free and charging for

any additional ones.

Accola did not appear at all pleased with the outcome. He said, "You guys (students) may have won on the Kibbie Dome controversy, and now you've won this one, but next time who knows?"

Increased costs were cited as the reason for the proposal to charge for the cards by computer center director Bill Accola. Accola said the price of the cards had risen 100 per cent over the past year.

The proposal to charge students was another example of "students being considered

last," according to ASUI Senator Kim Smith.

Smith said the addition of five new positions in the computer center over the past year was added evidence that administrative needs were taking precedence over student needs. The new personnel are mainly administrators and are not in positions to help students, he said.

The new positions which amount to \$60,000 per year in salary were funded from money brought into the center from the University and various outside firms and not from state funds, Accola said. Because they weren't funded directly by the state the new positions shouldn't be used as evidence that the center doesn't need to charge for the cards, Accola said.

Students were upset about being charged for the cards only because they haven't had to pay for them in the past, according to Glen Collett a student member of the advisory committee.

Increased costs fully justify charging for the cards, Collett said.

The first official mention of the proposal to charge for the cards came after school ended last semester. According to Smith, this is evidence that the center was trying to sneak the issue through while students were off campus.

The plan wasn't put into writing until school was out because of University budgeting procedures, according to Accola, who headed the committee and put off making a decision on the matter until the students returned from vacation.

Hartung addresses council

"I think there were misconceptions on the part of Professor Cross," U of I President Ernest Hartung told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

He referred to Arnemo Cross has sent to the council urging it to decide what the "thrust" of the University should be for the future. He added that in budgetary practices, among others, the University has shown no clear direction.

"Since 1969," Hartung replied, "this University has been continually underfunded." He said the university has not had a chance to set a clear direction because it has had to escape from various financial emergencies.

He compared it to "trying to drain a swamp, and then being surrounded by alligators. Soon you're so busy trying to escape from the alligators you don't remember what you were there for in the first place."

He said these "financial alligators" included large lump sum funding for the law school and the College of Forestry, both of which faced accreditation problems at the time.

Over one-half of the Universities that the computer center has information about charge for the use of their computer cards, Accola said.

Idaho State University charges for their cards although they are provided without charge at Washington State and Boise State Universities.

He also said that funding has proportionally gone down at Idaho universities. "In terms of per capita income at universities," he said, "Idaho in 1965 stood tenth in the nation. Last year it stood 17th."

Hartung then briefly discussed his report submitted to the regents last June which indicated some possible areas of growth and trends the University might take over the next five years.

"I would be delighted," he said, "if the faculty would come out with a statement on what they thought of the University's general thrust."

But the council appeared unwilling or unable to come to grips with his request. Student member Grant Burgoyne and instructor Henry Caldwell both proposed that the council commence such study, but the two resolutions failed.

The council also debated the merits of a structured remedial math class at the University. History professor Sig Rolland, in favor of the course, argued many students come to the University with deficient training in mathematics for many technical fields.

Three math professors attended the meeting and disagreed with Rolland. They said a math tutoring system was now underway at the learning center, and that it is probably more effective than a "structured" course would be.

The council did not resolve the disagreement, and conflict was carried outside the chamber until next week.

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Bridge Club offers lessons

The ASUI Bridge Club opens its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975, at the SUB to anyone interested. The format for the organization has changed from in the past. Lessons will now be offered for beginners and guest speakers will be invited for the benefit of those who wish to improve their game. Hopefully, the experienced players will attend beginning lessons so that bad habits and controversies in bidding will be eliminated.

Master's Points will be awarded to all those participating in tournaments planned a little later in the semester. This is an innovation for the Moscow area.

An opportunity to attend regional and national bridge tournaments as representatives of the University of Idaho will be awarded to those showing promise in the local tournaments.

An informal and fun atmosphere will be stressed during regular sessions as well as the more serious attitude during tournaments.

The search for life in outer space

by Steve Rinehart
of the Argonaut Staff

The search for life on the cosmos might be more successful if astronomers stopped waiting for a "message from space" and started looking for conspicuous signs of activity, according to one noted authority.

Freeman J. Dyson, mathematician and professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton N.J., spoke to a capacity crowd at the SUB Borah Theater Tuesday evening on "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence." Dyson spent three days, Sept. 22-24, at the U of I as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

"We would love to detect intelligence, but we don't know how. We can only detect technology," the English-born scientist said. He added there could be intelligent societies without technology.

Dyson relaxed against the side of the podium as he spoke, and seemed to have no trouble translating scientific terms into laymans language. Referring to our present culture on earth, Dyson joked, "Sometimes you have a technological society without intelligence."

Until now the search for other life in outer space has been confined mostly to the use of giant radio telescopes to listen for some sort of message. But telescope time is precious, he said, and the chance for success in the approach is very small.

The problem should be at-

tacked from a different angle, according to Dyson. He said, "We should look for something conspicuous, something a technological society would have to do, not what it may do."

One such conspicuous activity, he said, would be the radiation of infra-red light-heat energy. A technological society is bound to use great amounts of energy which would in turn produce heat, he said. The resulting infra-red light can be detected with optical telescopes.

As an example, Dyson described some infra-red photographs taken of the earth from about 500 miles out. The brightest spots on the photos, he said, were in the region of the Persian Gulf where great amounts of natural gas were being burned. These "extravagant spots" were conspicuous because they indicated the use of "copious amounts of energy."

Dyson's proposal is to catalogue potential sources of infra-red light in the sky and then investigate with radio telescopes. He said likely sources would be those indicating a temperature range which allowed for liquid water, without which life as we know it could not evolve.

If evidence of another civilization were discovered, it would probably be much older and more advanced than our own, Dyson said. He added it was not inconceivable that such a culture could have expanded to include its entire galaxy.

Finding another intelligent society is only part of the

problem, he noted. Another question is: Would they be "cooperative" that is, interested in communicating?

In response to a question, Dyson said society on earth is very "cooperative." "We are continually sending out television programs," he joked.

During his three day stay at the U of I, Dyson addressed several classes. In one lecture entitled "Ethical Problems of Scientists," he considered the moral questions raised by a scientist working for the military.

It is his opinion, he said, that a scientist can justify doing military work when it is clearly for defense. He said it is unfortunate that most scientists believe the other way, that "it is just a job."

Dyson has described himself as a "space cadet at heart," and says he comes from a family of wanderers.

He was educated at Cambridge, but has spent most of the last 20 years at Princeton.

He is by training a mathematician, and is chiefly occupied by the application of "elegant mathematics" to problems encountered in various branches of physics, astronomy, and engineering. The term "elegant" is used to describe an ingenious or unusual scientific proof.

He has in the past worked in the areas of elementary particles, quantum field theory, ferromagnetism, nuclear reactors and spaceships. He is a member of the two most respected scientific societies, the National Academy of Sciences and The Royal Society.



Tom Kujavila

Freeman Dyson discussed problems encountered in the search for intelligent life.

Free university asks no fees

Even registration at the Moscow Free University will be free this year - and it begins Monday.

"In past years, we charged a two dollar registration fee," said Organizer Bob Cameron, "But this year we thought we'd give it a try without."

He said the money had been used to cover bookkeeping expenses and to help out operations of the Talisman house, which organizes and operates the free university. "We'd use some of it to buy a tank of gas for a traveler stranded in Moscow, and things like that," he explained.

The registration for classes will take place Monday and Tuesday from 9-4 in the SUB near the Information Desk, Cameron said.

Pamphlets describing the free university are available today in the SUB and at the Talisman house.

Cameron said classes will include "Basic woodworking, metaphysics, bread baking,

dog obedience, yoga and a good many more."

He advised interested persons to sign up early, as enrollment may be large this year and most classes have size limits.

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Cops chase, capture U of I student

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

I knew there was a small dip ahead in the road, and as we hit it at 55 mph all four wheels of the police car left the ground. Hurling down the hill, we reached the intersection of Line Street and 6th, where, by slowing to between 40 and 45 mph, we turned east, accompanied by a shrieking siren and red and blue blinking lights.

Having long since dropped my note pad to the floor, I gripped tightly with both hands the padded roll bar and tried to keep from being thrown from side to side of the police car that was engaged in a high speed chase.

Up to midnight of Sept. 24, Wednesday had been a quiet night. Argonaut photographer Glenn Cruickshank and I, gathering material on a soon-to-be-published series on crime in the Moscow U of I vicinity, had been riding with officers of the Moscow Police Department. We were trying to get an idea of what takes place on a typical night in Moscow.

At 12:25 a.m. we pulled up in front of a campus fraternity.

For several minutes, representatives from two rivaling greek factions accused each other of breaking the other's windows. As they argued over who had thrown the first stone, I turned to Cruickshank and yawned.

"Been pretty quiet, hasn't it?" he said.

The temperature had been

dropping, and so Glenn and I went back to sit in the patrol car and enjoy the heater.

Then everything broke loose.

Shortly after 12:30 we heard the sirens. Immediately after, an officer's voice came over the car radio. In a highly agitated voice, he announced he was engaged in a chase. Over the radio we could hear his siren. At that moment, the officers from the two cars who had stopped to investigate the Greek window breaking heard the sirens also, and returned to their cars at a dead run.

"What's happening," he asked, fastening his seat belt as quickly as he could.

"The radio said something about a chase..." Glenn answered.

Just then we saw a patrol car, with lights and siren in use, head south on Deakin street at a high rate of speed. After grabbing the radio microphone to announce he was giving backup assistance, our car joined the pursuit.

The call came across the radio at 12:34 a.m. The speeding car was captured at 12:45. During the 11 minutes interim, three MPD cars joined an effort to stop a grey Chevy Nova that sped through the University streets at speeds over 60 mph.

During those 11 minutes, an attempt to capture the speeding Chevy, our car followed radio instructions that led us over streets in every part of the University section of Moscow. Finally, we found

ourselves on Taylor street, where it meets King Avenue. The radio voice screamed that this road had to be blockaded.

The officer driving our car made a sudden turn in the gravel and jack-knifed his patrol car at a 90 degree angle across Taylor, just below King Ave. At the same instant, he was grabbing his 12 gauge shotgun from its front seat clip and yelling at us, "Bail out and get the hell away from here!"

Our doors were open before he had a chance to repeat the command, and Glenn and I raced perhaps 30 feet into the open field beside the blocking patrol car.

"He's going to hit the car!" we heard the officer shout, and Glenn and I turned to see the Chevy race over the top of the hill down to the barricading blue and white car. To the left of the car, kneeling on the ground in grey clouds of gravel dust that were swirling underneath the bright streetlight, we saw the patrolman aiming his shotgun at the Chevy.

We froze, both realizing at the same instant that if the Chevy was to miss hitting the police car he either had to turn



Under cover of early morning darkness, police officers examine the now stopped grey chevy.

into a dead end street or swerve around the car and head across the open field. If he chose the latter course, then Glenn and I were in the way of a speeding car that had shown no previous desire to follow the law.

The Chevy slowed for an instant and under the street light, we saw it speed east up the dead end King Ave. At the same moment, we heard the officer, now standing and aiming his shotgun dead-center at the Chevy. "Freeze!" he cried. "Freeze you turkey or you're a dead son-of-a-bitch!"

The officer didn't fire, and the Chevy raced up the street into the University Ridge Apartment complex. Running after him, grasping his shotgun, the officer raced across the apartment parking lot.

Within seconds, two additional Moscow police cars appeared on the scene, one coming from the same route we had taken, the other from where the Chevy had raced down the street. We knew the officer, having ridden with him earlier in the evening, and pointed out the way the cars had taken. With a squeal of

tires he turned and followed.

Crowds of students had now gathered on the apartment complex's parking lot and lawn, after being awakened by the sirens of the three cars. Glenn and I ran up King Avenue, following the Chevy and the police cars.

We reached the dead end in a matter of seconds, in time to see the officer with whom we had been riding gripping his shotgun and ordering the driver of the Chevy to lie "Face down, Now! With your hands and legs spread!"

The other officers either assisted the frisking or looked for the Chevy, which had been left in a higher level parking lot.

One officer, after feeling the hot tires of the Chevy, called to us and asked us to look at the tire. Pointing to the front left tire, he stated, "He was driving so fast he even threw off the wheel weights."

After frisking, the Chevy Driver was taken to the police station. We rejoined the officer who had captured him and walked back toward where the police car was sitting, silently blocking Taylor avenue. Halfway back to the car, the officer with whom we had been riding had to stop and rest for a moment, catching his breath.

"You know," he said. "I just got off being on crutches two weeks ago... I don't think my doctor would approve of all this running..."

We returned to the car. It was 1:05 a.m.

Moscow Police Thursday morning released the information that 19 year old U of I student Todd H. Tapper was the driver of the gray Chevy Nova. He has been charged with reckless driving and eluding police officers. According to police reports, Tapper allegedly ran ten stop signs, committed 10 left-of-center violations, and caused four near accidents, while traveling at speeds that reached 80 mph. He has been released on \$300 bond.



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Winter casts own shadow

That albino rock star Edgar Winter and his group, including Rick Derringer, will appear at the Kibbie Dome Sunday night along with the Climax Blues Band.

Winter has become a major force in rock music since the appearance of his 1973 album "They Only Come Out at Night," which sold over two million copies, and a single from that album, "Frankenstein," which sold almost as well. But when Winter began his career a decade ago, he was considered by many less likely to become a major star than his brother Johnny, and for many years Johnny Winter overshadowed his brother. That came to an end with Edgar's hit singles and albums.

Edgar Winter formed a band called White Trash in the late 60's which featured Jerry LaCroix as lead singer. Later, he formed his own group consisting of himself, Rick Derringer, Dan Hartman and others.

Winter is currently on a nationwide tour to promote an album released last summer, "Jasmine Nightdreams," and a new soon-to-be-released album.

Concert promoters have said Derringer will be a large-concert feature by himself. Derringer was a member of the McCoys, a rock group of the mid-sixties. Their one big hit single, "Hang on Sloopy," was written by Derringer.

Derringer has scored with several hit singles ("Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo") and albums ("The All American Boy") since teaming up with Winter.

The Climax Blues Band are a progressive heavy blues band from Britain. Like Winter, they have a new LP out, called "The Stamp Album."

More financial aid available

Two new fellowships will be offered by Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, this year.

The graduate study fellowships will be available for the 1976-77 school year and will be available to ALD members. They are worth \$2000.

The fellowships are named after events occurring within this next year - the Bicentennial Fellowship and the International Women's Year fellowship.

Further information will be released to the honorary's chapters on October 1.

Idaho interest conflict board

BOISE • Idaho (AP)—A plan to establish a board of state officials to advise state employees on conflict of interest problems was set back today after department heads recommended that people outside of state government also be included.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said the suggestion, voiced at a regular

monthly meeting of department heads, "is a good one and we've got to go back to the drawing board for a few days to revise the plan."



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The Kibbie ASUI Activity Center



Football fans got a Howard Cosell's-eye view of the Vandal playing field Thursday at an open house of the William H. Kibbie-Associated Students of the University of Idaho Activities Center.

Fans in the press box and president's booth watched amateur players throw footballs around on the center's astro turf as students and the public took the opportunity to look around the facility, which began construction in 1969.

Dennis Hedges, director of the center, said he didn't care if five people or 500 attended the open house, just so they could get a good look at the building.

The open house provided a taped documentary on the dome and its construction and a film strip, presented in the president's box.

The first two activities to be held under the dome, which

was raised this summer, will be the U. of I. football game against the Idaho State University Saturday at 8 p.m. and the Edgar Winter Group concert Sunday at 8 p.m.

Hedges said the only problem with the turf is smoking, particularly during concerts. This scorches it, and was one reason why Boise State University has banned hard rock concerts, he said.

BSU banned the concerts after an Edgar Winter performance marked by smoking and poor crowd control.

The turf is the only football field in the world that rolls up, the taped message said.

When the turf is up, the center can accommodate a full track field, nine basketball courts, 11 tennis courts, 22 badminton courts or three baseball fields (which would be separated by nets that come from the ceiling), the in-

formation said.

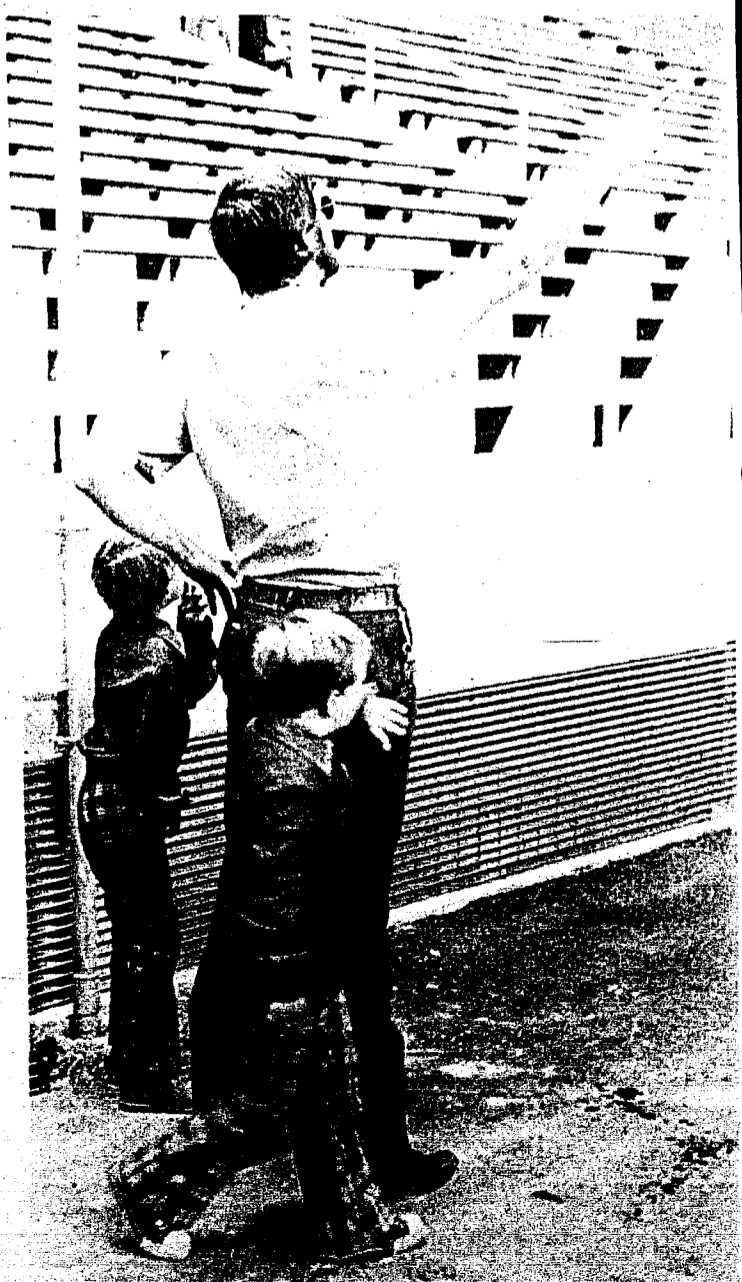
The dome cost \$7,840,000 and is financed by bonds being paid by student fees over the next 30 years and by donations, the largest one being \$300,000 from alumnus William H. Kibbie, a Salt Lake City, Utah businessman, an information from dome officials.

The dome towers 150 feet over the floor, equal to the height of a 14-story building. It was built this summer and contains more than a million board feet of lumber.

The center can seat 17,800, and the end wall could be removed to seat another 5,000, officials said. Concerts will feature a stage placed at about the 50-yard line of the playing field. Listeners will sit probably on the south side, Hedges said.

The building's sound system has 10 speakers with 14 amplifiers and 2,800 total watt-

Sneak preview



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akers with 14 am-
2,800 total watts.

It offers full-range rein-
forcement of vocal and in-
strumental performances, the
information said.

Other features of the
building are 128 lightning rods
across the roof, a battery-
powered auxiliary lighting
system in case of a power
failure, two first aid stations,
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14 fire hose stations.

Total square footage in the
building is 200,000 square
feet. It is the first of its kind in
the world, says Peter John-
son, president of Trus-Joist. It
is a light-weight composite
wood and steel system.

The building was built in
three phases, shell, artificial
surface and dome. The first
game was played in it in 1971
when ISU lost to the Vandals,
40-3.

Finishing touches, consisting
of some ceiling work and
scoreboard adjustments,
should be done by Saturday,
Hedges said.



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Greeks devise own alcohol rules

Laws prohibiting public consumption of alcohol "just do not pertain to the fraternities and sororities at the U of I," according to Bruce Pitman, the University's greek advisor.

Pitman said recently that for the purpose of public consumption of alcohol, the houses are private residences. However, he added that other regulations concerning alcohol such as unlicensed sale, consumption by minors and disturbing the peace do apply to fraternities and sororities.

The houses in the "Greek Row" are (Elm Street, University Ave., Idaho St., and Deakin Ave.) are all on private property--each owned by a house corporation, Pitman said. The fraternity and sorority chapters pay rent to the Corporations.

"A seven or eight million dollar investment can buy a lot of privacy, and that's just what they have," Pitman said.

Concerning the Greek housing south of "Greek Row", on Blake Street and Nez Perce Drive, Pitman said:

--Alpha Kappa Lambda rents the old Blake House from the University.

--Farm House leases land and is presently buying its house from the University

--and all the houses on Nez Perce Drive have long term leases on the land.

The fraternities and sororities leasing land from the University own their own houses and are like anyone else leasing property--their houses are their own private domiciles, and not public, Pitman said.

As private residences, each fraternity and sorority has established its own policy concerning the consumption of alcohol within the house. According to sorority spokesmen, the policies for the nine campus sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omega must write to its national headquarters for permission to have alcohol in the house for special functions. All other times alcohol is prohibited in the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta's international organization recently changed the policy for all chapters. The old "no

alcohol on the grounds" policy was removed and now each chapter of the AGD can determine its own rules. The U of I chapter of AGD is presently working on its policy.

The Alpha Phis are allowed to have alcohol in their rooms and the television room.

Delta Delta Delta sorority also recently passed a national bill allowing alcohol in the house for pre-functions to dances and other special occasions.

Three sororities Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi-- have policies of no alcohol in the house.

Delta Gamma also has a "no alcohol" policy, except the chapter can apply to its national headquarters for a waiver on special occasions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a national "dry" policy also, but chapters can apply for special status each year which allows alcohol within "very structured guidelines." The rules include drinking only behind closed doors, only at certain hours, and no under age drinking.

In general, the drinking regulations for the fraternities are much more lax. According

to officers in the fraternities, the rules are:

No regulations have been established to prohibit drinking in Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu all prohibit alcohol only on the first floor of their houses.

Five fraternities have other in-house restrictions. Delta Sigma Phi restricts alcohol on the first floor and open containers in the halls. Delta Tau Delta doesn't allow alcoholic beverages in the halls and Phi Kappa Tau restricts it in the main entrance and formal lounge. Tau Kappa Epsilon allows alcohol only in the basement bar and in the personal rooms. Theta Chi

restricts alcohol only in its living room. Kappa Sigma fraternity prohibits alcohol on first floor, out in front of the house, and has regulations for no drinking during the week. Farm House allows "no alcoholic consumption of

Alpha Kappa Lambda, currently located in Blake House, has no formal policy but drinking is allegedly contained to individual's rooms. A house spokesman said when they rented the floor from the University they were told the rooms "to drink like dorm rooms."

The Moscow chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, being a secret chapter, declined to outline its alcohol policy.

"Guys and Dolls" to be first season performance

"Guys and Dolls", nightlife of 1930 New York, will be presented in the U of I Performing Arts Center October 1

4, and October 30 through November 1, during Homecoming Weekend.

This popular 1950 Broadway musical is considered an American classic. This show, under the direction of Edmund M. Chavez, will begin the U of I theatre season of four major productions.

Written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows and based on Damon Runyon's sketches of New York low life characters, the plot centers around gambler Nathan Detroit's efforts to find a place for his "Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game." The plot thickens with two romances.

Music and Lyrics for the production are by Frank Loesser, creator of the 1956 award-winning musical "The Most Happy Fella" and the music and lyrics for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical will be accompanied by an orchestra consisting of U of I music majors and non-music majors.



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Kibbie Dome opener

Vandals take on sixth ranked ISU

by John Hawley
of the Argonaut Staff

Idaho State hot off two very impressive wins against non-conference foes will invade the Kibbie Dome tomorrow night to take on the Vandals, who will be gunning for a victory in the first game ever to be played under the new roof.

The Bengals caused some heads to turn in their season opener by defeating rugged Wyoming (16-3) and then stunned Univ. of Nevada, Las Vegas last weekend at the minidome (15-7). Las Vegas was the number two ranked Division II team in the nation.

Idaho ruined Northern Arizona's homecoming game last weekend by slapping the Lumberjacks 22-12. The win put the Vandals at the top spot in Big Sky standings because most other teams are warming up with non-conference battles.

For both teams the win tomorrow is a must, if they want the Big Sky crown. Idaho's Coach Ed Troxel said, "It will be a highly emotional clash. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will probably come out on top."

ISU Coach Bob Griffin thinks this game will be one of the key games in the conference

this season. "It was nice to win the first two," said Griffin "but they are pale in significance compared to the Idaho game."

In 1974 the Vandals played their best game of the year against us. We'll have to play at least as well as we did in our first two games to win especially since our last two trips to Moscow were disasters (43-0 and 40-3 losses)."

Last year the Bengals won four of their last five contests and finished with a 5-5 slate. Coach Griffin credits his hard hitting offensive line for the win over Las Vegas. The blocking paves the way for running back Kevin Crocker. Set this guy lose and you've got trouble! Last weekend he carried eight times for 126 yards. His season total is 19 rushes for 163 yards and one touchdown. He also pulled in four passes for another 33 yards.

The Bengals make it no secret that their offensive line is awesome. Their fullbacks gained 120 yards up the middle behind bruising blocking. Griffin said the win last week was due to ball control and the brutal beef in the line did the job.

Directing the offense is quarterback Steve Tosches.

Last season Tosches "the mad bomber," was known for the long bomb and unexpected play, in more than one game he led the Bengals out of the jaws of defeat in the final seconds.

The Bengal signal caller carried the ball eight times for 46 yards and one TD, while completing 11 of 29 passes for an additional 144 yards last Saturday.

The Bengal's two linebackers 6-0, 221 pound Wayne Hill and 6-0, 209 pound Rick Noel are the fiercest in the conference thus far. They are running number one -two in tackles and assists with Hill having a slim edge. Noel was named Big Sky defensive player of the week for his job against Nevada.

The Vandals will rely on their ace quarterback Dave Comstock who was named Big Sky offensive player of the week for his performance against NAU. In the victory over the Axers, he was good for 94 yards on the run and completed six of 10 passes for 76 more yards. It was Comstock's 52-yard TD scamper that iced the cake for the Vandals last week.

Comstock, a native of Pocatello, has been mean to the Bengals before. He received Player of the Week for his guiding Idaho to a 28-9 win over ISU last year in the Minidome. He presently leads the Vandals in rushing, passing and total offense.

Another Pocatello native, fullback J.C. Chadband, will be pushing to knock off hometown rival Idaho State. Chadband has packed the ball 28 times for 58 yards and one TD.

Wide receiver Tim Coles, a 6-1 185 pound senior and tight end Steve Duncanson, a 6-4 225 pound senior, are the

top Vandal Receivers. Both have five catches with Coles chalking up 95 yards and Duncanson 84. Coles last reception was a 12 yard TD against NAU

Coach Ed Troxel expressed concern about the Bengal squad, which is ranked as the number six Division II squad in the nation. "This game means a heckuva lot to both teams. If we are to go anywhere in the Big Sky this year it is a must to win"

He added, "It is pretty darn important that we win and get off to an outstanding start in our new house."

Harriers also to open with ISU

The 1975 harrier season opens tomorrow afternoon when the Idaho State Bengals visit the Palouse Country to battle the University of Idaho Vandals on the four-mile layout at the ASU golf course.

Coach Mike Keller's cross country squad will face the Bengals from Pocatello beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Only three lettermen return for the silver and gold as they prepare for the opener which will be a scoring encounter. The returnees include juniors Richard Brooks, Scott Knoblich, and sophomore Doug Beckman.

The Bengals will be under the guidance of Pat Williams who is substituting for Bob Beeten, currently on assign-

ment with the U.S. Pan-American Games team as a trainer.

The orangemen opened the year last weekend against Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho. They took the meet although two of the top members--Jerald Jones and

Terry Heath--didn't compete. The meet served as a determining factor for this weekend's traveling squad which will fly to Moscow with the ISU football team which visits the Vandals on Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome inaugural.



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Rainer proves wild and refreshing

by John Hawley
of the Argonaut Staff

Most any student can say they've belted down a Rainier beer, but very few can say they have climbed to the summit of the mountain for which the brew is named.

Mike "Hightower" Hinman, a law student at the University of Idaho, is an exception. The 25-year-old native of Boston, Massachusetts, successfully

climbed the huge peak last August on his second attempt within a year.

"I first tried it last May, but 800 feet from the summit, we were forced back because of high winds and a blizzard," the Bostonian bantered. "Needless to say, I was berserk with rage and vowed to come back and conquer the mountain."

When speaking of his adventure, Hinman is so casual

that one might think it was just another backpacking expedition for nature lovers to experience. But Mount Rainier towers to an awesome 14,410 foot elevation and is so colossal that Indians, who dwelled near it centuries ago, called it "God."

Although Hinman insists that anyone with basic hiking and camping skills can make the climb, one look at the peak projecting high into the sky would be enough to shiver the spine of a would-be climber.

However, a guide service and climbing school, Rainier Mountaineering, Inc., is there to take the shuddering, weak-kneed individual, who would like to beat the mountain, and transform him into a competent climber. Located at Rainier National Park, this service boasts a perfect safety record and is directed by Lou Whittaker, whose twin brother, Jim, was the first American to conquer Mount Everest.

A climbing school is recommended for the inexperienced, and the student

learns everything from using ropes, ice axes and crampons to breathing techniques for the thin atmosphere high on the mountain.

When Hinman decided to attempt the feat for a second time, his younger brother, Brad, and a friend came from Boston to join him. They drove from Moscow to Rainier Park in about six hours and the following day while the novices-attended school, "Hightower" caroused around the park.

When the day of the actual ascent arrived, the boys were sceptical because the weather had been so miserable that clouds had blocked the view of the mountain and no one could see the peak. Nevertheless, the boys joined a party of fifteen others and together, with four guides, they set out to conquer the tallest mountain in the northwestern United States.

"Everything went smoothly the first day," Hinman said. "We started from Paradise Camp Grounds, which is about 6,000 feet, and when we

reached 7,500 feet my hangerover disappeared or broke through the clouds."

It was then that the party got its first good look at what lay ahead, while a blanket of cloud cover concealed all that was below. At approximately 3:00 p.m. that afternoon the group reached Camp Muir, which is a rock shelter built nearly a century ago.

The camp's elevation is 10,000 feet. Hinman suggested that everyone bed down because they were going to get up shortly after midnight to head for the top. No one argued, but the Hinman boys and friend disagreed. While everyone else was sleeping, there were three hard core mountaineers, who viewed a most incredible sunset.

Early the next day, at 1:30 a.m., the party set out for the summit 4,500 feet away. "It was absolute 'jaws' that morning," Hinman claims, "we could see the lights of Portland 100 miles away, not to mention million upon millions of stars."

"The climb presented no technical difficulties, but there were plenty of hairy spots, like bottomless crevices to leap and a few slips on the glacier."

Then at 7:30 a.m. shortly after witnessing a dazzling sunrise, the party reached the summit. During the brief stop at the top, some claimed they could see Seattle, but those who couldn't still enjoyed a breathtaking view which stretched to Canada, the north and the Pacific Ocean to the west.

The relaxation soon ended though, because the group had to check it down before the snow started creating slides. They came down at a pretty good clip and before long they were having lunch at Camp Muir. The rest of the trip was a cinch and the group reached the base of the mountain well before evening.

"At the bottom, we sought something as cold, frosty and refreshing as the mountain itself, so we celebrated with mountain fresh Rainier beers, toasting the gods," said the boisterous Bostonian.

Reflecting on the adventure, "Hightower" says, "It was big and wild and refreshing--- everything I expected a Rainier to be. Next week--- Kibbie Dome!"

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What's Happening

by Charles Reith

The major event that will be taking place this weekend will be a concert in the St. Kibb Dome Sunday Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. featuring Edgar Winter and the Climax Blues Band. Tickets will be available at the door. Also, back from a Northwest tour will be Moscow's own "Ash Breeze" who will perform at the Moose Lodge tonight at 8 p.m. There will be a one dollar donation as admission. On Saturday night the Howlin' Coyote Band will perform at Dirty Ernie's from 8:30 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.

For those who prefer the nightclub circuit, the funky rock 'n' roll group "Ship of Fools" will be playing at the Rathskeller Inn. Uptown country and middle-of-the-road sounds will be the main theme with "Night Company" from Clarkston who are currently entertaining at the Eagles Capricorn. Folk rock by Tim Mansinger is the current headliner at the Mark IV Inn and Lounge.

As for a pleasant diversion from the music scene, a colorful, and exciting panorama of American ballet will be presented by the Ballet Folk for their Moscow opening which will be continuing tonight at 8 p.m. at the U of I Auditorium. The ballets will represent various periods of American cultural history. Prices for the performance are five dollars for non-students, one dollar for students.

Two operas will be shown, the comedy "The Butterflies" and "The Barber" will be shown on Friday (Sept. 26) in the SUB Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. On Sunday Sept. 28, the action adventure drama "The Reivers" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. also in the Borah Theatre. Admission to both shows will be 75 cents.

Like Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker, Bill Haley, The Comets and the groups from that era then "Let The Good Times Roll" tonight and Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse. Showings will be at 5, 7:30, 9:45 and midnight both nights.

Regular admission is \$1.50 while at the midnight showings the admission will be one dollar. Playing Monday Sept. 29 at the SUB Borah Theatre will be the comedy "Pete and Tillie" at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission will be 75 cents.

As for movies around town the adventure drama "White Line Fever" starring Jan Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz is currently the fan fare at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Nu-Art theatre there's a twin Walt Disney feature. At 7 p.m. Bill Bixby stars in "The Apple Dumpling Gang" while at 8:50 p.m. "Digby" will be featured. Continuing at the Cordova in Pullman is the block-buster adventure "Jaws" starring Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss which shows nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$2.50. Paul Newman re-creates his role as Harper in the mystery "The Drowning Pool" which also stars Joanne Woodward. This movie is now showing at the Audian nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

Football

Intramural finals draw near

The fast paced intramural football action is rapidly coming to a head. It will soon be time for the best team to emerge as the over-all University champion.

The Greek competition has been fierce this season. The Theta Chi squad is the only Greek team with a lock on first in its division. The Theta Chis recently stunned the Phi Gamma Deltas by shutting them out 19-0. They will meet the winner of a league playoff game between the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Delta Tau Deltas. The winner of this game will be the Greek champion and will face the independent champ for the over-all title.

The independent leagues are still edgy and any of five teams could make it to the finals. TMA 1 representing the law school, could be the team to beat this year. They are undefeated in five outings and no one has scored on their 'Jaws' defense. TMA 1 is the winner of league five.

The overall champion of last year, Lindley Hall 2 is not to be counted out though. They also are undefeated and as the king of league six they will be serious title contenders again this year.

Lindley Hall 1 will, in all probability, win league four, but an upset could knock them from their top beberth. In league three, two undefeated

squads will go at it in a playoff, with the winner going to the playoffs. The tied teams are Gault Hall 1 and TMA 5.

In other intramural action, co-rec inertube water polo will get under way Oct. 7, but entries must be made before noon Tuesday, Sept. 30.

At the next intramural managers meeting, Tuesday,

Sept. 30, there will be a drawing for volleyball leagues. Any team not represented at

the meeting, without making arrangements with the intramural office, will not be allowed to field a team.

Also at the meeting the bowling plans and starting dates will be decided.

Idaho Argonaut

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Lotspeich said many of the shirts were ordered at registration, but additional copies were made up.

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Lectures to open LDS institute

Religious training is as important as secular learning in the preparation of educated people according to Dr. Joe J. Christensen, a religious education official of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Christensen spoke at the LDS institute last Friday in the first of a series of lectures marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the LDS In-

stitute of Religion adjacent to the University of Idaho campus.

Christensen said there has been a general worldwide decline in the interest of college-aged people in institutionalized religion.

"It's a very sad trend, as I see it," he added.

One of the basic purposes of having a religious education

program at the college level, according to Christensen, is to help students wrestle with the fundamental questions about the nature of man in the context of both a sectarian and non-sectarian education.

"Every student, regardless of who he is or what he is studying, should become familiar with basic religious philosophy," Christensen said. Students should be trained

in all disciplines on campus, said Christensen. "But at the same time, they should get a balanced picture of life through religious training so they can really deal with the issues," he said.

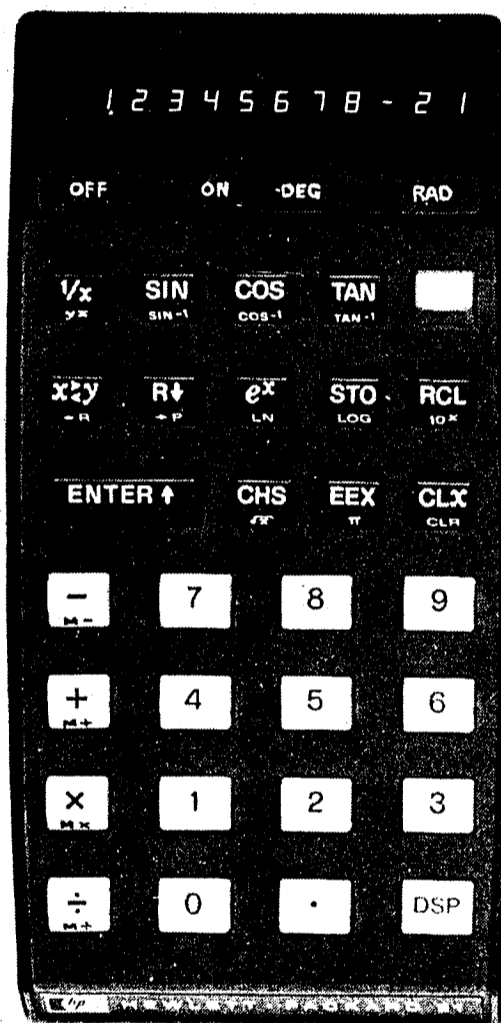
Christensen, a former director of the LDS Institute in Moscow, spoke on "After a Half-Century: A Perspective on Religious Education." This was the first of a year long ac-

ture series.

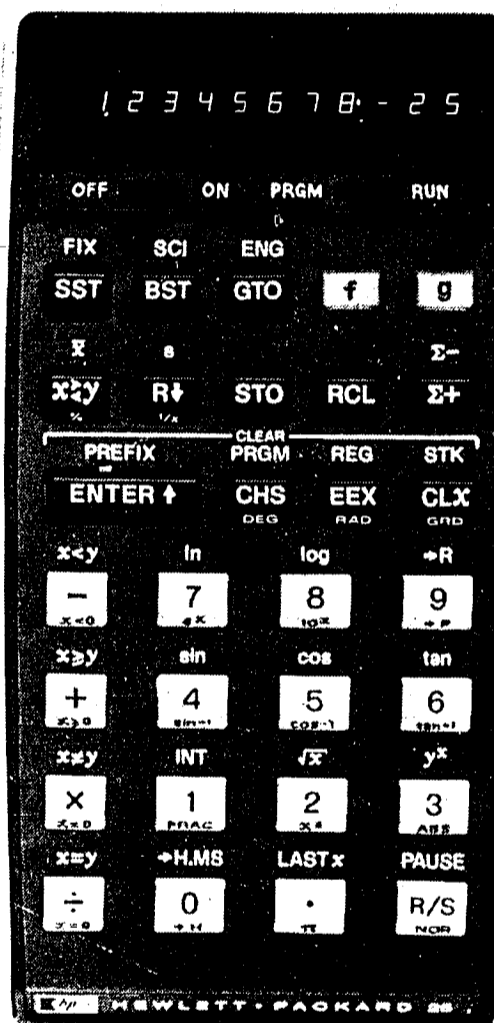
The next lecturer will be Phillip Low of Purdue University. He will be at the U of I as part of the "Religion, Ethics and Environment: A Moral Decision to Idaho" symposium to be held October 12-14.

Low will speak at the LDS Institute at noon on the 14th, according to Institute Director Bryan Weston.

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Events Argonaut

Bridge club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB, Lessons will be given, master's points awarded, and beginning and experienced players are all welcome.

Chess club meets Saturday at 1 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

There will be, as usual, a square dance session at the WHEB Wednesday for beginners from 7-7:30, and for everyone from 7:30-9, sponsored by WRA.

The U of I Women's Tennis Team will have an organizational meeting Monday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in room 200 of the WHEB. Full-time undergraduate women are welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a U of I Parachute Club should contact the Programs office in the SUB as soon as possible.

Preview '75 will be broadcast nightly over KUOI-FM, 89.3, at 10:10 p.m.

| | | |
|----------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Friday | El Chicano | Pyramid of Love and Friends |
| Saturday | Pink Floyd | Wish You Were Here |
| Sunday | Crusaders | Chain Reaction |
| Monday | John Stewart | Wingless Angels |

Block and Bridie will host a free barbeque at 6 p.m. today at the judging pavillion near the agricultural barns. Everyone's invited and refreshments will be offered.

Rush figures show increase

Fall rush is now completed and figures indicate that more students raced to be a Greek this year than last.

Of the 228 women who participated informal rush this fall, as opposed to 199 women in 1974, 200 were pledged to the various houses. This is the largest number of women to go through rush since 1968 when 232 women were registered, according to Bruce Pitman, Greek advisor.

Approximately 340 men participated in fraternity rush, as opposed to approximately

295 last year. Because of the informality of fraternity rush with no prior registration required, no exact figures can be recorded, explained Pitman.

"Registration for rush ran high all summer, even before rumors of tight housing were leaked," Pitman said.

Argonaut Classifieds

Latah Convalescent Center is in need of an orderly part-time, 2:45 - 11:15 p.m. Apply in person or call 882-7385. An equal opportunity employer.

Supplement your income selling silver and turquoise jewelry. Write Neva Jo's, Box 1556, Silver City, New Mexico 88001. Phone 505-538-9333 for details.

Need a responsible, experienced babysitter? I would like to set up regular hours each week. 885-6986 available day or night. Also - Found medallion inscription of "Love Barb" on the back. call 885-6986.

Primo 1972 650 Yamaha, electric start, one owner, 8,000 miles. Must accept reasonable offer - Pullman 332-1964 or 332-7391.

CAYAM Campus and Young Adult Ministries - Fellowship: Sunday evenings at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 5:00 P.M. Retreats: November 7,8,9. Bible Studies: Thursday 9:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 4:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Joseph Smith and his movement original writings available for the serious student. Neil Clark - 509-332-6915.

Largest selection house plants, clay pots, potting soil, supplies, open Monday thru Friday 9 thru 3 Saturday 9 to 12 Pullman Garden Center.

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

1972 Grand Torino for sell, excellent condition, air conditioned, free snow tires cheap, must sell call Fred 885-7211.

Position open Wallace Complex Stereo Lounge Manager Information at Housing Office or call 885-7465 after 5 p.m. Room 526, Cal.

rathskellar \$100 OPEN DOUBLES
1) Nile Bohon-Bart Nickerson, 2) Fred Ostermeyer (teammate unknown), 3) Tony Yraguen-Dennis Lew.
BILLARD DEN OPEN DOUBLES
1) Nile Bohon-Bart Nickerson, 2) Davis Henderson-Pullman Peterson.
BILLARD DEN MIXED DOUBLES
1) Nile Bohon-Sue Shaffer, 2) Marc Abraham-The New Christie Ministers.

For sale four track Sony stereo reel to reel also Friden calculator. 882-4227.

Help is desperately needed at KUOI in the area of news. All interested are urged to contact the news director 885-6392 ask for Joel.

WANTED Part time off set Press Operators Experienced Call 885-6293

1965 Dodge Monaco two door hardtop with bucket seats, auto 3-speed stick on floor. \$350.00 or best offer call 882-4158

ECONOMY-WISE USED CAR BUYS

CARS

'74 Ford Mustang II 2-2, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, Red with Black Stripes.

'74 Dodge Dart, 4 door, sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Bege with Black Vinyl Roof.

'73 Chev. Vega GT, 2 door, station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, Silver & Black

'72 Ford Maverick Grabber, 2 door, sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, Yellow.

'74 IHC 1/2 ton, 4x4 pickup, 8 cylinder engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, Green.

'73 Ford Couvler, pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater, Green

'72 Chev. Blazer, 2 door, station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, Black & Red.

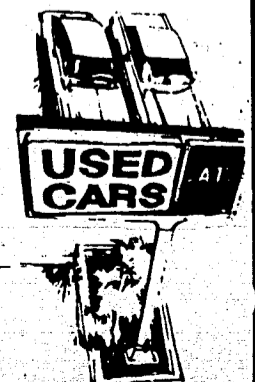
'71 Jeep 1/2 ton 4x4, pickup, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, standard transmission, radio, heater, includes canopy, Red & White

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SCAN - Sundays 11-11:30 PM

PREVIEW '75 - Nightly 10:10 PM

INTERVIEW - Mondays 7 PM

SUPER SURPRISE COMING! - Tuesdays 7 PM

FIRESIGN THEATRE - Let's Eat - Wed. 7 PM

FILMCAST - Thursdays 3:30 PM - npr

ON THE MARKET

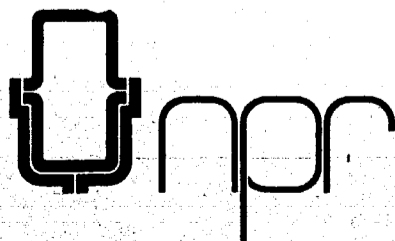
Daily 7:30 AM & 4:30 PM

OPTIONS - Thursdays 7 PM - npr

WAX MUSEUM - Thursdays 8 PM

FIRESIGN THEATRE - Dear Friends - Fri. 7 PM

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