Warnick tabs five new senators

Five student applicants have been chosen by ASUI President David Warnick to fill the five empty Senate seats.

They are Scott Wendling, David Vest, Tamara Slovacek, Tim Sampson and Jeff Barrus. These candidates

Tim Sampson were picked from 21 applicants for the positions.

Warnick also listed five alternates in the event "such nominees will not be approved by the Senate." The alternates are Kerry Jeudon, Jane Manney, John Hecht, Tracey Barker and Thom Kincel. Warnick noted in a letter indicating his choices that "I'm bound to upset 21 people." He applauded the "caliber" of several of the applicants who were not selected, and urged all applicants to run in the Senate election November 19.

Warnick said he made "a couple of understandings" in making the appointments first, that the senate positions be "training ground" for "future leaders" in the ASU; and second, that the experience and background be similar to that of the people they replace.

The five selected represent a diverse background but similar views on current issues. None of the five ran for office in past elections.

All five said they have kept a close watch on student and university affairs while they have been here, though. Jeff Barrus and Scott Wendling said they are in their first semester at the U of I. Several others said they did not run in the last election because they were then..

Scott Wendling freshman and felt they lacked experience.

They generally agreed on the issues, all urged some controls on Blue Mountain, but did not wish to see it stopped; all favored incorporation; and while some wanted more research done, all generally favored the proposed change in the Moscow city ordinance which would end city prohibitions against alcohol on campus.

All were somewhat reluctant to say they would transform these opinions into policy, however. They said they felt living groups should be consulted before voting on major issues.

None of the nominees said they planned to embark on major projects except Tim Sampson. Sampson, a former Administrative Assistant to Warnick, said he will continue working on areas he has been researching - student services.

"Vice President, Tom Richardson has been preparing a mission report on the student services," he said, "and I will follow that." He also said he plans to try to force university buildings to comply with state laws enabling handicapped people easy transportation, such as elevators in buildings which now have only stairs between floors.

Sampson, like Warnick a member of the Young Republican organization, has worked as his assistant since April. Nominee Scott Wendling, a second-semester sophomore from Idaho State University, said he became involved in politics first at ISU, and moved to the U of I because, "I like it here much more." Wendling lives in Graham Hall.

He said he would support the use of the dome for such events as Blue Mountain "I'd hate to stop it," he said, "it lets out a lot of steam." He expressed the prospects of the students as well being "shackled" by the Board of Regents.

Warnick said he thought the students' were being restrained, he said it was "independence of expression - I think there is much pressure on the students not to rebel.

Jeff Barrus is probably the most conservative of the five - by his own statement - and he said the

David Vest nominees, said she was "not too pleased" with the way the Senate is being run.

She emphasized most strongly among the candidates the need to consult with the students, saying, "I want to think of what the students want." The remaining candidate, David Vest, said he didn't run last February because he was a Freshman and, he said, "I just didn't have enough knowledge" to serve.

He added that while he has not been heavily involved in ASUI activities since then, neither has he "been handicapped by past political exploit." Neither have most of the others, all are relative newcomers to the ASUI politics.

The Vandal is on the road this weekend, and a long road it is indeed.

Traveling to the state of Arkansas, Idaho will meet with a large crowd of Arkansans in a game that may include a few surprises. See the story on page 6.

The United Way Fund Drive will begin this weekend, and the U of I campus is involved.

Greek Advisor, Bruce Pitman is heading up the campaign for this charitable cause. Carolyn Harada gives the details on page 3.

The Troy Winery may have seen its last days.

The business is liquidating its assets, and the small community expects a large gathering for the finish. David Morrissey has the facts on page 5.
Campus update

Rural keggers need caution

Before you and your friends buy that cold keg of beer and head for the country to release all the pent-up energy and frustrations of academic life, Latah County Sheriff Ed Pierce offers a few words of caution.

First, Pierce said, get permission from the landowner if the land is privately owned. Most landowners in the county will give permission to use their land if you explain to them in advance what it is to be used for, he added.

Second, don’t block any county roads. Pierce said the problem is most severe at Robinson Lake. There have been times in the past when the sheriff’s office has had to threaten to remove cars with a wrecker to allow traffic through, he said.

“And please,” Pierce said, “clean up afterwards.”

According to Mrs. James Ludwig, caretaker at Robinson Lake, a favorite party spot in the past, noise and parking are the biggest problems there. “Some of the local people object because it gets pretty rowdy sometimes,” she said.

There is a large open area at the intersection as you approach the lake, said Mrs. Ludwig, this is where we would like people to park.

There are no county ordinances against the consumption of alcohol in public, Pierce said. However, in national forest land, any fires built during the fire season could put an unexpected early end to the party.

Sheriff Pierce said he was pleased to see that problems with outdoor beer parties were on the decline. “More people are coming in to talk and consequently the problems are going down,” he said.

“We really don’t get any pleasure out of going out and hassling a bunch of guys,”

Shopping mall takes shape

At least three major stores are near the contract signing stage for construction of business facilities in the new Palouse Empire Mall, one developer of the mall said last week.

Earl D. McCarthy, a Spokane developer of the mall which will be built on University of Idaho property, told the Lewiston Morning Tribune last Tuesday that plans for signing the three stores were progressing smoothly.

“We have working drawings on all three stores, but we haven’t quite finalized everything yet,” McCarthy is quoted as saying.

McCarthy has refused to name the stores until the contract negotiations are completed, but it has been learned that K-Mart, a chain of stores based in Los Angeles, is planning a 40,000 square foot store in the soon-to-be constructed mall.

The first phase of mall development calls for 92,000 square feet of commercial space.

McCarthy also noted that work on the mall has already begun. Installation of water lines, street and curbs, and sewer lines are planned for completion within the next three months.

Big problem, McCarthy said, was the weather. “We may or may not be able to meet that schedule.”

University of Idaho Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has recently commented that he, too, is encouraged with progress of the mall.

“I’m optimistic and confident that everything is going to proceed well,” Carter has stated, indicating his belief that the mall is a desirable asset for the university.

The new mall site, located on the highway between Pullman and Moscow, is expected to draw shoppers from both communities. In the first phase of the investment, the University of Idaho is expected to invest $2.5 million.

Preschoolers attend care center

Autumn’s back to school trek includes 45 preschoolers who are enrolled at the Camron Child Care Center on the South Hill Terrace. The center, which is in its second year of operation, boasts $5000 in outdoor recreational equipment for the youngsters, in addition to the many other facilities provided by the highly qualified staff.

The self-supporting facility provides daycare facilities to any children, but preference is given to the children of students. The cost of the services are $70 per month for the full-day program. The center received twice as many applications this year as they did last year, and many of the youngsters returned for a second year in the in the program.

In addition to the excellent outdoor facilities, the inside of the center features a full kitchen, washer and dryer, a downstairs area full of mind stimulating and creativity building toys and games.

The director of the center is Lori Edwards, who has her masters degree in speech therapy and minor in child development. Two additional full time workers, Marilyn Winegardner, who has a double major in child development and education, and Sandee English who has a one year certificate in early childhood education, provide the adult supervision and attention for the children.

Chris Normand, working on his masters in child development, is the graduate assistant at the center.

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Gladwell appointed

Dr. John S. Gladwell, University of Idaho professor of civil engineering, was recently appointed to the committee on Research of the American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE).

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The Glass Eye

116 E. 3rd Moscow
Give a day's pay the United Way

"Give a day's pay the United Way" is the theme for Moscow United Way Drive set for Sept. 13 through 26. The campaign is divided into three areas. Tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m., the U of I fraternity and sororities will aid the door to door drive collecting donations for the first time. Volunteers should meet at 8:30 a.m. in the SUB, according to Jim Barnes, University Relations and Bruce Pittman, Greek advisor-organizers of the drive.

Starting Monday, Sept. 15, an approximate two-week campaign encompassing the University employees and Moscow businesses will be underway. Each business or firm will be urged to participate with its own gift first and do all it can to get employees to participate for a "total giving effort" and attain the goal which is total participation, emphasizes Jan Schaumberg, assistant director for University development and assistant campaign director for United Way.

University of Idaho personnel will be permitted payroll deductions in an amount not less than $30 for not more than six months, or $5 a month for six months. Larger gifts may be spread over the period of a year after so indicated on the pledge card, according to Schaumberg.

The purpose of the drive is to receive support from Moscow residents for Moscow youth and service agencies. To eliminate the need for agencies to mount their individual campaigns, this United "one-drive" campaign was set up. This annual drive will support 14 agencies for 1975. The goal is to raise $28,000 this year. Last year, through payments and pledges, $4,000 was collected, Schaumberg said.

American Social Health Association: The principal voluntary health agency working in the field of venereal disease and drug abuse, funds go to programs important to the prevention, treatment, and control of these serious health problems.

Arthritis Foundation: This agency assists persons needing food, clothing, and shelter. In addition, the Salvation Army supports number of regional and national service programs.

Traveler's Aid: Not only does Traveler's Aid provide emergency assistance for travelers stranded in Moscow, but through its nationwide program, ready to help Moscow travelers away from home.

United Service Organization (USO): Established to further the social, recreational, moral and welfare needs of over two million armed service personnel. It receives no financial support from the government, relying totally on volunteer support.

Volunteers in Moscow (VIM): VIM is a clearinghouse for volunteer services which helps the community to make the best use of people power by assisting agencies in organizing in meeting needs, avoiding duplication of services and programming for unmet needs.

Schaumberg explained that each agency requesting support must apply to the United Way Admissions Committee and must submit a budget which is either approved or revised by the United Way Agency. The United Way Agency asks that signatures be signed when pledges are made. If an agency receives excess contributions, they do not ask for aid the next year. For the excess is carried over to the upcoming year, she commented. Schaumberg used the Senior Citizens Group as an example of an agency which received adequate funding last year.

Thus, they did not require further assistance this year, Schaumberg said.

President of the United Way is Susan Burrow, executive assistant in the president's office and United Way Campaign Director is University Relations Director, Frank McCrea.

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Curses: just another politician

Dear Editor:

Here I sit, sour graping my first political endeavor. Through the years, David Warrick was a quasi-student I had never before dreamed of being a politician. One day last week I read that there had been a mass resignation in the legislative body of the school and when I asked a friend if he was going to sign the petition he said, "No, I am going to sign the petition!"

Unfortunately, the petition was to elect another student senator. Very clear thoughts entered my mind, "What am I doing? I should sign the petition!"

Therefore, I decided to ask one of my political advisors for a meeting.

So I set up an interview with the universities truly most inspired partisan ambition by phone. At first glance, my advisor, David Warrick, agreed to meet with me. I wasọld a phone number and told to call him the next week.

When I called, the voice that answered was not his. I was told that he was "not available at this time." I was then given another phone number and told to call him again the next week.

Eventually, I was given a date and time for a meeting. I was told to bring a resume with me. I was also told to bring a list of my political accomplishments.

I met with him last week and he agreed to support me as a political candidate. He agreed to help me with my campaign and to give me advice on how to run an effective campaign.

I am very grateful to him for his support and I am looking forward to working with him as my political advisor.

Sincerely,

Ron Hanson

Kibbie distinguished?

To the Editor:

One of the topics of discussion here is "the Kibbie phenomenon." It is true that many of the students here are very interested in this phenomenon and want to learn more about it. However, I do not think that there is a "Kibbie phenomenon."

There are many reasons for this. First, I believe that the Kibbie phenomenon is not a phenomenon at all. It is simply a misunderstanding of the word "Kibbie."

Second, I believe that the Kibbie phenomenon is not a phenomenon at all. It is simply a misunderstanding of the word "Kibbie."

Finally, I believe that the Kibbie phenomenon is not a phenomenon at all. It is simply a misunderstanding of the word "Kibbie."

I hope that this clarification will help people understand the true meaning of the word "Kibbie."

Sincerely,

Joe Keely

Of-faculty
Idaho’s only winery to be liquidated

by David Morrissey

Over 14,000 gallons of Idaho and California wine, along with quantities of wine-making equipment, will be auctioned off in Troy, Idaho, Saturday, as the Troy Winery ends its three year existence.

Wine dealers and interested individuals are expected from as far away as Indianapolis for the 10 a.m. auction, which local residents are describing as “possibly the biggest gathering of people here in Troy in a long time.”

The wine to be auctioned includes over 12,000 gallons of bulk Chelios wine. According to the auctioneers, the Saturday sale, this wine can be sold only to those possessing a valid wine license.

The quantity of the bulk wine also prohibits against individual buyers. The smallest bulk-containers that will be held are 21 barrels, each holding 50 gallons. Also to be auctioned are several vats of wine containing 2,800 gallons and 3,100 gallons respectively.

Two wine companies of California - Fortino Wine of Sirly California and Trentadue Wine of Gyserville, California - have expressed interest in these bulk purchases. Also to be auctioned, however, are approximately 2,000 bottles of miscellaneous wines. These include Californian wines for which the Troy winery was a distributor, and unsold bottles of Troy produced Chateau Chelios wine.

These bottles of wine will be sold to the general public on a first come, first served basis. The wine making equipment to be auctioned includes, among other items, a hand operated wine press, several electric motors, four white oak tanks, capable of holding 3,500 gallons, two 6,700 gallon stainless steel tanks, and over 2,000 empty bottles and corks.

The Troy Winery filed for articles of incorporation in April of 1971, and began making its first wine in November of that year. In Early June of 1972, the winery held a grand opening, with the first tasting of its new Chateau Chelios wine.

Special ceremic decanters, in the shape of the state of Idaho, were first publicly presented at the grand opening and were sold throughout the nation in the following year.

Financial difficulties eventually overcame the young organization, however, and this Saturday will mark the liquidation of Idaho’s only winery.

After Saturday Idaho’s only winery will close its doors forever. The liquidation sale, to be held Sat. morning at 10 a.m. will include over 14,000 gallons of Idaho produced wine.
Troxel ready

Vandals open season in Arkansas

The U of I football season will begin tomorrow evening when the Vandals take on Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Last weekend the Arkansas State Indians initiated their 1975 season by thrashing an inferior Northwestern Louisiana University. "We will be moving into a dangerous firing pan in Jonesboro on Saturday evening," U of I Coach Ed Comstock said.

Troxel said. Arkansas State is a very sound football team, perhaps the toughest defensive team that we will face all season. They proved to everyone against Northwestern Louisiana that they’ve found the right offensive combo too,” he added. ASU racked up 32 first downs—a school record—while holding their opponent to just eight. The Indians gained a solid 395 yards rushing and 92 more from their aerial circus.

Directing the potent offense is David Hines at quarterback, who personally checked it to paydirt four times. Hines recently was converted from safety to the quarterback slot and at 5-9, 180 lbs., he isn’t shy of carrying the ball. Last week he toled 16 times for 59 yards.

The Indian Coach, Bill Duncanson was pleased with his team’s opener. “This was the kind of victory that scares you. It gives you a false feeling. Northwestern didn’t have the depth we did. Now we possibly are going to go into our next game with Idaho with a little more confidence than we should actually have.”

Arkansas State is rated a 14 point favorite according to an AP poll, which appeared in yesterday’s Lewiston Tribune. The Indians outweigh the Vandals on both the offensive and defensive lines, but Troxel is counting on quickness and strength and determination to overcome.

The Idaho offense will be led by senior quarterback Dave Chadband, a 6-2, 205 pounder. Comstock recovered from shoulder surgery and is in excellent shape now.

Last year Comstock’s bad shoulder was blamed for the poor record among other reasons, but he still managed to pass for 439 yards.

Comstock will be looking to throw to big Steve Duncanson at tight end. Duncanson, a 6-4, 225 pound senior is quick, has good hands and is a crushing blocker—a few of the reasons he was named All-Big Sky last year.

The Vandal running attack will be at its best with all-Big Sky fullback J.C. Chadband, a 6-0 250 pound senior. This year as co-captain of the squad Chadband will try to become only the third Vandal in history to garner 1,000 yards rushing. He gained 758 in nine and a half games in ’74.

The traveling squad of 45 players left Moscow this morning and will hold a brief workout at Indian Stadium this afternoon. The team will return right after the game Saturday night.

Kickoff will be at 5:30 (PDT) Saturday evening.

The Vandals will see plenty of action in their game against Arkansas State this weekend.

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Intramurals kick off

With the intramural football season well underway, there have been many surprises, upsets and grueling contests. With six weeks of the season, there are plenty of games on weekday afternoons and several tight races.

As of Thursday there were 18 teams with undefeated records and many others with just one loss. The current standings are:

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Glasser workshop to study juvenile reality therapy

"Most young people in trouble are school failures," according to Dr. William Glasser who will be presenting a workshop on reality therapy at the University of Idaho Sept. 17-18.

Extensive work with the California juvenile correctional system and with the Watts area schools in the Los Angeles Inner City led to publication of two of Glasser's books, "Schools Without Failure" and "The Identity Society." Glasser currently works with schools where he uses his reality therapy techniques to motivate students and teachers to work together more effectively.

Glasser will be conducting the workshops using his approaches to psychiatric therapy in the SUB ballroom on the U of I campus from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, and 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18.

Glasser developed the new psychiatric approach called reality therapy which emphasizes human involvement and problem solving, and is author of a book by the same name. He is also founder and president of the institute. The U of I workshop is being sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE), of which the University of Idaho is a member.

Alumni has full schedule

Dinners, dancing, reunions — you name it — the U of I Alumni Association has probably got plans for it in this years entertainment schedule.

The first program of the season will be the Vandals Booster Kickoff banquet at 6 p.m., Sept. 10, at the Moscow Elks Club. All Vandals fans are invited.

Alumni get-togethers will be held prior to all home and away games, beginning Sept. 27 when the Vandals host Idaho State University in their first home game in the Kibbie Dome.

Before the game, Idaho fans are invited to gather at the Moscow Elks from 5 to 8 p.m. for refreshments, a buffet or prime rib dinner, and a visit with Dr. Hartung and other UI officials. There will be dancing and celebrating at the Elks after the game.

Also scheduled for this weekend are a College of Business reunion and an Alumni Board and area chapterpersons meeting.

The Student-Alumni Relations board will sponsor the first UI "Career Day" Thursday, October 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Representatives from various occupations will meet to talk informally with students about job opportunities in their fields.

"Vandal Spirit Party" is planned to put every Idaho fan in the proper mood for the U of I-BSU football clash on October 11. Hamburgers, spirits, and entertainment will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the game at the Student Union.

Reunions for the Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi are also planned for that weekend.

Planned for the Homecoming Weekend, October 3—November 2, are a Parent's Association meeting, reunions for the Vandals Marching Band and Vandalettes,

and the class of 1965, and a fan gathering at the Elks from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

"Coeur d'Alene Day" at Moscow is planned for November 22 when the Vandals meet Northern Illinois for their final home game in the Kibbie Dome. All residents of Coeur d'Alene will be honored during halftime, and an Idaho fan gathering will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Elks.

Other activities scheduled are: a U of I Jazz ensemble and swing choir tour through north Idaho November 3-7, a two week "South Pacific Adventure" tour for all alumni and friends to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti departing Boise February 14, and a vacation package to Reno, March 18-20.

Additional information about these activities may be obtained from the Alumni Office, telephone 885-6154.

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Idaho Argonaut

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FIRESIGN THEATRE

Tuesday Nights

KUOI-FM 89.3
Noted actors to start PAC season

by Charles Reith

An event that is worth taking in this weekend is the Latah County Fair at the Moscow Fairground. There will be exhibits on display, demonstrations and many rides for amusement.

Playing at the SUB this weekend is the motorcycle racing adventure, "Little Faux - Big Halsey," starring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard. This takes place Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre and admission will be 75 cents.

For satiric comedy enthusiasts, the movie "The Ruling Class" starring Peter O'Toole is currently being shown through Saturday night at the Micro-Moviehouse. Due to the length of this movie the showings will be at 5:40, 10:25 p.m. and a late show on midnight. Playing on Friday and Saturday. Starting Sunday is the historical adventure "The Lion in Winter." This is the movie where Katherine Hepburn won her third Academy Award as best actress of the year. The movie shows at the regular times of 5:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

MEN’S 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

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<th>DATES</th>
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<td>Sept 15</td>
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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 Cameroom In The Basement Of The SUB Deadline For Signing Up Is Sept. 19.

There’s an adventure on the horizon.

The ASUI Communications Department is planning to publish a magazine. But before we can get started, we’re looking for ideas on what people would like to see in a campus magazine. We’re looking for people who want to join in the venture. And we’re looking for people to help.

You can get details from Kenton Bird in the ASU. It’s also got applications for editor of the magazine.

ASUI/COMM

ENROLLMENT FALL 1974
No vacancy

The critical shortage of available housing in the Moscow area does not seem to have eased since the beginning of the fall semester.

The dormitories are 98 per cent full, leaving about ten beds available, said U of I Housing Director Robert Par- tan.

According to Donald Surfas, family housing director, the shortage of family housing is so acute that applications were not taken after the middle of July.

In a survey of off-campus housing, the Argonaut was unable to locate any housing available for rent.

Most landlords commented that this was one of the tightest years for housing that they could recall. Several also commented that most of their units were rented through the summer, whether or not anyone was living in them.

Par- tan said the problem was nationwide and no one seems to have an answer. "It's mostly economic," he sup- pose, "said.

At the University of Arizona, Par- tan said, three students are being housed in two person rooms. And, he said, he had heard the situation was so bad at WSU that students there were going to be put in the Coliseum.

Now you can buy cost-no-object sound for a price within reach and reason.

(The Advent, Sony, Pioneer, Audio Technica luxury stereo system)

$689, about half the expected cost of an unstintingly luxurious stereo system, will now buy a stereo system that:

Reproduces the entire range of musical frequencies at as high or low a sound level as you wish, in as big or small a living room as you wish.

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Is both so excellent sounding and so durable that you won't be tempted to change any of the components for many years to come.

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Executive offices remodeled

Administrative needs take priority

By BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut staff

The remodeling of the University executive offices has come under sharp attack from a University faculty member and members of the ASUI senate.

The planned remodeling is an example of the University putting more emphasis on administrative needs than academic needs, according to Journalism Professor Bert Cross and Senators Mike Helbling and Kim Smith.

The remodeling will cost a total of $108,500 and will combine the offices of the University President and Vice-President with that of the Affirmative Action officer in an effort to provide more and better work space for executive secretaries, according to Susan Burcaw, administrative assistant to the University President.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1975

A University committee, made up of both students and faculty members should make recommendations before such remodeling expenditures are approved, according to Cross. If such a committee were given the authority to make these recommendations it would help correct what he sees as a tendency to favor administrative requests over instructional requests.

"Students are really getting the shaft," according to Senator Smith, who said at Tuesday's senate meeting he was "appalled" that executive offices were being remodeled while classrooms are in a bad state of repair.

Smith said inequities in the University's priority system created a situation in which administrative offices were "plush", but students need a flashlight to get through the halls of the University Classroom Center and Faculty Office Complex."

The University should wait to undertake the executive remodeling plan, according to Senator Mike Helbling. "It's funny at a time when the University is $200,000 in debt that they undertake a project like this," Helbling said.

He added that academic needs, such as a new building for the school of communications seem to be neglected over period of years while administrative budget requests are speedily approved.

ASUI President David Warnick defended the need for the remodeling plan, saying the secretaries in the president's office do deserve better working conditions, but he did agree that in general, the University neglects academic needs in favor of requests of University administrators.

"The takeover of Forney Hall (by continuing education and correspondence study) and the unwillingness of the University to press for a new communications building are better examples (than the executive remodeling plan) of the University neglecting instructional needs," Warnick said.

Decisions on faculty building priorities are made by Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter and Physical Plant Director George Gagon, without input from faculty members or students, according to Cross.

Carter recommended in a memo to University President Ernest Hartung that the Campus Planning Committee, which Cross says should make building priority decisions, be abolished, according to Cross.

"Carter apparently doesn't think faculty members are competent enough to make decisions on building recommendations," Cross said.

He spelled out his views on the building priority matter in a memo to Faculty Council last month and received an answer from Carter who claimed that such matters were outside of the realm of faculty members.

Carter said instead, such recommendations should be made by the University administrative council, made up of the University deans, vice-president and a faculty representative.

There have been improvements in academic areas over the years, such as the buildings for the colleges of law, forestry and education, but Cross said these improvements have been funded from the states permanent building fund and not from direct appropriations from the regents and legislature which have funded administrative improvements almost entirely.

Cross admitted he was irked over the lack of success he has had in getting a new building for the school of communications. The budget hearing board had made such a building a top priority item, but the request was dropped when the University needed money for matching funds in another area.

"The Communications thing is one of the reasons that I'm complaining," Cross said, "but you won't find anybody whose been getting all the gravy making a stink."

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All Americans can now travel all of America for $76 on Greyhound's new seven-day Ameripass.

At a news conference here today, Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Greyhound vice president-sales, said that a new unlimited travel ticket will go on sale tomorrow. The new plan has all the basic features of Greyhound's other Ameripasses, but offers a great opportunity for unlimited travel at even lower cost than ever before.

Greyhound's other Ameripasses include a new 15-day Ameripass for $125 which goes into effect Sept. 15, a one-month Ameripass costing $175 and a two-month Ameripass for $250. "This means anyone can travel any day of the week and go anywhere over Greyhound's more than 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada. Many connecting bus lines will also honor the new Ameripass," said Kirkpatrick. "Passengers can travel any route any day, inside and outside their state and they can stop over where or when they want."
The Latah County Fair is now in full swing and will continue today and tomorrow. An assortment of rides are again being offered this year with the Zipper (shown at left) as one of the more challenging rides to be reckoned with. The doors to the exhibits open at 8 a.m. and the rides will begin at three this afternoon.