Senators question policy clause, 
ask Faculty Affairs investigation

The ASU student senate Tuesday night 
responded to the Faculty Council's 
charges against the student body, 
spurred by a USA News story. A 

counselor requested investigation of 
the university's student organizations 
and their activities, some of which 
were deemed "incompetent." 

The report, further explained that the 
University Council investigated the 
student organizations for alleged 
of the ASU constitution.

It has been revealed that certain 
students of the ASU have not been 
notified of the changes in the 
student body. Furthermore, the 
student body has not been provided with 
the opportunity to vote on the changes.

Heard-Byron

Heard-Byron received word from the 
Senate's Office of the Prosecutor that 
the Senate will be investigated for 
violations of the ASU constitution. 

"It is believed that the Senate of the 
ASU, while in full compliance of the 
federa..." the report continues, 
"but there are several areas for 
for improvements in the Senate's 
operations."

According to the report, the Student 
Senate has been accused of 
violating several clauses of the 
ASU constitution.

Traffic and parking authority

is now Faculty Council's job


Traffic and parking rules and regulations were 
announced by the Faculty Council after an 
extended session with the student body.

The Faculty Council, as reported by 
the Daily News, has now been 
charged with the responsibility to 
completely oversee the traffic and 
parking issues on campus.

ASU Attorney John O'Brien

also presented the report on the 
status of the Faculty Council's 
investigation into the student 
organizations.

ASU President W. J. Beavon

acknowledged the effort of the Faculty 
Council in their investigation 
and thanked them for their 
commitment to ensuring 
grievances are handled fairly and 
quickly.

New Faculty Council members 
were elected on Wednesday:

Tony Bakken, Wanda Johnson, 
Paul Harwood, and Beverly Ann

will serve as the new Faculty 
Council members.

New Faculty Council members

are requested to re-hire 
and re-appoint the Student 
Council without delay.

Tournament of the Vaults

Finalists to be announced

Gems to become bi-annual event

with end of May publication date

The Gem of the Mountain yearbook 
was announced to be published 
this May, ending the cycle of 
publication for the year.

Current Editorial Editor Steve 
Dale, in announcing the publication 
date, added, "This will be the 
first time in which the yearbook 
will be published with the end date 
of May, making it bi-annual.

Additionally, the yearbook will be 
available in hardcover format.

Another advantage of the 
yearbook is that it will be more 
user-friendly, providing an 
array of information and photos 
for the readers to enjoy.

Honorary cards unessential

As a result of the announcement, 
the student body and faculty 
were informed that the 
Honorary cards would no longer be 
required.

The cards, which were previously 
issued to faculty and staff, are 
now no longer necessary.

Provision for filling Senate vacancy 
listed

The ASU Senate is open to the 
recognition of 
Elise Boldt. According to the ASU 
constitution, any student who 
meets the criteria for 
Senate membership may 
run for an open 
seat in the Senate.

The Senate is composed of 
students who represent 
various organizations and 
clubs on campus.

Upon the vacating of an 
opening, the Senate 
will hold a special 
election to fill the 
remaining term.

The process begins with 
the formation of a 
committee to 
select the replacement 
Senator.

The Senate will then 
consider the 
resignation of the 
newly appointed 
Senator.

If the Senate 
agrees, the 
new Senator 
will be sworn 
ine.

The 7-ganer posts on Frosh board, 
Mel Fisher selected chairman

Even is above the University of Idaho 
research committee, the Black Market 
Committee, and the Freshman 
Advisor's Council. 

The four largest groups in the 
University of Idaho, the 
University of Idaho 
Freshman Advisor's Council, 
the Freshman Adviser's Council, 
and the Freshman Advisor's Council, 
will have a combined total of 
1,000 members in the 
University of Idaho 
Freshman Advisor's Council.

The Freshman Council 
functions as the liaison between 
the students and the 
University of Idaho 
administration.

It is also responsible for 
overseeing the elections 
of student representatives 
and for the 
administration of the 
Freshman Advisor's Council.

The council is empowered to 
make decisions on 
behalf of the students 
and to represent the 
students in 
important matters.

The council's 
responsibilities include 
overseeing the 
elections of student 
representatives, 
and selecting 
the chairman.

The Freshman Council 
will be held accountable 
for the 
performance of its 
chairs, and will be 
responsible for 
ensuring that the 
student representatives 
do their 
jobs effectively.

The council will also be 
responsible for 
monitoring the 
performance of the 
student representatives 
and for 
ensuring that they 
are fulfilling their 
responsibilities 
appropriately.

The Freshman Council 
will meet on a regular 
basis to discuss 
important 
issues and to 
address any 
concerns that may 
exist.

The council will also 
be responsible for 
ensuring that the 
student representatives 
have the 
resources they need 
to do their 
jobs effectively.
A student president, Growefield, has been in charge of the Herbarium. He has worked closely with the University and has helped the Herbarium grow in size.

To help raise money, the Herbarium has organized several events. One such event is the annual Herbarium Sale, which features plants from around the world. These plants are carefully selected and grown by the Herbarium staff.

Another event is the Herbarium Conference, which attracts scientists from all over the country. The conference focuses on the latest research in botany and plant biology.

In addition to these events, the Herbarium is also involved in community outreach programs. They have set up tables at local events and festivals, providing information and samples of local plants.

Overall, the Herbarium is a vital resource for both the University and the community. Its work is crucial in understanding the world of plants and their role in our environment.

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**Idaho senior campaigns for congressional seat**

To bring about change, a person must be active and willing to put in some effort. This is why the University of Idaho senior and candidate for the Idaho Congressional seat, Mike, will campaign for the position. His campaign will include voter registration, door-to-door canvassing, and social media outreach.

Mike's main goal is to address the needs of Idaho's citizens. He plans to work closely with the state government to improve education, healthcare, and infrastructure. Mike believes that every Idahoan deserves equal representation and a voice in their government.

Mike is a strong advocate for the environment and will work towards reducing Idaho's carbon footprint. He will also prioritize rural development and ensuring that all citizens have access to high-quality healthcare.

Mike's campaign is built on a foundation of integrity and transparency. He welcomes any questions and suggestions from the people of Idaho. Together, they can make Idaho a better place for all.

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Program to reduce inter-group tensions

Within the climate of conflict that surrounds most university activities the University of Idaho is a model site for a new program designed to reduce intergroup tensions.

The new program, leadership development laboratory, will be the first field by a major land-grant University in the United States.

Organizers of the project, Dr. William Bercher, assistant professor of political science, and Robert T. Rowlands, assistant director of international programs and Jack Gillson, psychology graduate assistant, note that the program is one of the few institutions of higher learning trying to construct an "organizational development" laboratory, which focuses on the principles of group interaction.

"Our goal is to bring together university problems and groups that may be able to work more effectively for their own common goal. We want these groups to learn more effective methods of organizational development."

The goal of a university is to bring together its students in a new way. The University of Idaho's approach is, however, unique.

Bercher, Dr. Albert Barlow, professor of political science, will coordinated the ideas that make up the laboratory system for organizational development.

Gillson, one of the planners, explains that the laboratory will bring students together in small groups to learn how to communicate, work, and develop in organizational development teams.

"The minute students make a decision to join us they will be divided into groups that must work effectively together and they will be given certain exercises to determine whether they can do this," he said.

The project is concerned with the leadership problems in small groups. It is similar in nature but even more relevant to campus. Said Bercher, who was the first to conceive the project, saying that some students have more experience in small groups than do some college personnel. Said Gillson:

"Students seem sensitive to noise and usually make arrangements to stay away from places in which they may be effective. We feel that the students are not so sensitive or so sensitive. Students are very sensitive to noise and don't have experience in working in a small group."
Alumni host golf game

In cooperation with Homecoming, the University of Idaho Alumni Association will sponsor a golf tournament at the University of Idaho Golf Course. The tournament, which will consist of 18 holes, will be held using the Caughey System.

There will be both a men’s and women’s division with four categories for men and three for women. The categories will be determined by the individual golfer’s handicap. The divisions will be:

Men’s Division
- 5 handicap
- 6 handicap
- 8 handicap
- 10 handicap

Women’s Division
- 4 handicap
- 6 handicap
- 8 handicap

All alumni, staff, faculty and friends of the University are invited to participate. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged and the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, October 18, and end at 5 p.m. Saturday, October 19. All participants must have completed the 18 holes of competition within the allotted time period in order to be awarded prizes. All prizes are held over for the next day.

Prizes will be presented on Saturday night at the Student-Alumni Alumni Dinner to be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building beginning at 7 p.m.

Swimming battle set for WSU

University of Idaho students might be surprised to know that the National AAU Swimming Championships and Pan-American Trials will be held at Washington State University, April 21-23. The trials will not be open to the public until the 30th of November in Los Angeles. There are only 2,500 available seats for the most part and several tickets could be sold to the general public if necessary. Tickets are $2.50 each and are transferable. A ticket holder is admitted to all pre-meet and meet events.

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Retreat to discuss rush, IFC

Each pledge education and the role and relevance of IFC will be the major focus. Retreat will be at Clear Lake, according to Randy Luce, President.

Approximately 30 to 40 people are expected to attend the retreat. Luce said with four delegations from each University of Idaho fraternity.

The first general session will be tonight at North Boise Lodge. The group will then break into smaller discussion groups.

Saturday morning the discussion groups will meet and try to come up with solutions to various problems and suggested policy changes.

Each group will present its ideas to the general assembly Saturday afternoon. The assembly will then vote on any points and then break for lunch.

Saturday afternoon there will be a policy session, which will discuss fundraising, and which will also help house with various problems, and provide public relations services.

Reading exams slated for language students

Graduate reading examinations, and reading partner exams, will be given for German and French students on Oct. 12. The written exam is on Saturday and the oral exam will be on Sunday.

The German program will take about 10 hours to complete, according to Dr. Erna. Process with questions may, however, go on for more than 10 hours, according to Dr. Erna. Process with questions may, however, go on for more than 10 hours.

The French program will take about 6 hours to complete, according to Dr. Erna. Process with questions may, however, go on for more than 6 hours.

Billy Budd to open fall season at U of I on Oct. 22

The seas story "Billy Budd" will open the University of Idaho drama department's season Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The play will run through Oct. 25.

"Billy Budd," which opened on Broadway in 1929, is based on a short story by Joseph Conrad. The play was adapted by Robert Chapman's adaptation of Herman Melville's novel of the same name. It is a story of the mutiny of the "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The year is 1860. Two months after the mutiny as lighted and cheap for which several weeks had brought about the very existence of the British Navy, the officers had not succeeded, but with the cruelly harsh discipline which breed else to continue.

In the course of the story, the characters learn a language of a good sailor's art. Mutiny shows the way the American Navy learned for 14 years, in favor of the multitudes' interest, the best known of "Dixie," the story of the white whale.

Bret Harte, a San Francisco writer, has been commissioned to write the play for the students.

Vendome jewelry, worth $2000, will be won as first prize in the university's homecoming raffle. The club is having the raffle to raise money for the department's fall scholarship fund.

Ticket holders for "Billy Budd" will go on sale today at the Student Union Building ticket window and at Carter's Drug, University Bookstore, and Student Union. Tickets will be sold for $1.75 for non-members, $1 for members under 18, or for public school children with an activity card.

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PLACE YOUR BETS — Gamblers get ready to choose numbers on the roulette wheel in this scene which was photographed at Las Vegas Days last year. The gambling group and entertainment begin at 8 tonight. The venture is planned and sponsored by Gault Hall and Delta Gamma sorority.

Sutton to do Weekend program varied

By Janet Sutton

AGAMET Gamma Epsilon

Las Vegas Days, three dances, and the dancing at "Ike's Hand Lake," are all part of a busy weekend scheduled for the U.

The second annual Las Vegas Days, sponsored by Gamma and Delta Gamma societies, begins at 6 tonight in the Student Union ballroom. It will feature linen shirt, dancing, and dances.

The Gamma's theme for the March 4 will be garment and some folk lore. The Delta Gamma will showcase the theme show which is scheduled for 9:15 and 11 p.m., according to Theta Zeta, chairman.

Gambling

Gambling includes roulette, craps, "soap Opera," blackjack, voodoo and other gambling. The Delta Gamma will showcase the theme show which is scheduled for 9:15 and 11 p.m., according to Theta Zeta, chairman.

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GOODLUCK!" — Goodlucks were given to the students with the theme show which is scheduled for 9:15 and 11 p.m., according to Theta Zeta, chairman.

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Cool Hand Luke, starring Paul Newman, is shown daily at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. It is sponsored by the movies society and is being shown in a special series of films.

The first shows are at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and the films continue for 15 to 30 minutes per show. The films are shown every 15 minutes, and the films are shown daily at 5:30 p.m.

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