Students back status quo in referendum

Students, in an advisory election last week, voted to maintain the current level of athletics, within the present fee structure.

If funds were to become inadequate to maintain that program level, however, the students voted to cut back the athletic program or find other income sources rather than increasing student fees.

The athletic program currently receives $16 per student per year for its operations budget. Other general conclusions drawn from the advisory election were that the development of minor sports, particularly swimming, water polo, skiing and tennis, should be emphasized.

Funding for women’s intercollegiate athletics in a proportional amount of the student athletic participation fees also received the nod from the students who voted.

Also favored was finding the means to fund “non-NCAA, Big Sky” sports such as soccer and parachute club.

1. Preference in terms of the present funding of sports:

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2. Have you ever participated in a University Intercollegiate Athletic Program either Varsity, Junior Varsity, or Freshman.

Yes 19.5%, No 80.5%, No answer 0.5%

3. (a) Would you support a greater emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics at the U of I?

Yes 44.4%, No 50.6%, No Opinion 5.1%

(b) Would you like to see the present level of emphasis maintained?

Yes 38.9%, No 31.7%, No Opinion 30.4%

(c) Would you like to see a reduction in the emphasis on Intercollegiate Athletics?

Yes 23.7%, No 66.1%, No Opinion 10.2%

4. (a) Would you favor an increase in student fees to increase the present level of Intercollegiate Athletics?

Yes 21.1%, No 71.9%, No Opinion 7.1%

(b) Would you be in favor of an increase of student fees if necessary to maintain the present level of Intercollegiate Athletics?

Yes 62.9%, No 51.3%, No Opinion 5.9%

(c) If current funding of Intercollegiate Athletics became inadequate to maintain the current program, would you rather;

1) Decrease Program 58.6%
2) Increase student fees 45.3%
3) No Opinion 4.1%

5. Inter-school comparison

6. (a) Should students have:

control over the portion of funds allotted to the Athletic Program?

Yes 24.8%, No 66.7%, No Opinion 14.6%

(b) Given increased control:
1) Would you decrease the amount of that allotment?

Yes 22.7%, No 59.3%, No Opinion 18.0%

2) Would you increase the amount of that allotment?

Yes 53.3%, No 27.8%, No Opinion 19.0%

3) Would you maintain the amount of that allotment?

Yes 62.7%, No 25.8%, No Opinion 11.4%

800 Ballots had Additional Comments:

9. Additional Comments:

175 additional comments for funding soccer.

Importance of Athletics to Institution Not Necessary 55

General comments for better distribution of money in program 88

Specifically to:

Club Sports 23
Intramurals 20
Decreased football funding 65
General re-emphasis comments 15

Decrease scholarships 43

About 2,530 students voted in the election, or about 41 per cent of those eligible.

Question 8 on the ballot, dealing with interschool competition, was considered inconclusive by thecomputers because few students marked any answer in that section on the ballot.

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noon today mini-mall
At Idaho... this week

There will be a meeting for all people interested in learning to skydive at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB.

Applications for Argonaut editor, KUOI manager, Handbook editor and Calendar editor are now available at the SUB Information Desk. They should be filled out and returned to the Desk no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 15. The interviews will be conducted by Communications Board Nov. 16 and 17.

Dr. L. E. O'Keeffe, assistant professor of entomology, will discuss "Entomology: the Bugaboo of the Biological Sciences" at 7:30 p.m. today in the SUB. All interested may attend this Phi Sigma meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Student Handbooks are available at the SUB Information Desk.

The BSU (Black Student Union) has an open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Rap sessions.

The ASUI Draft Information Service will be open to all interested students from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Senate Offices of the SUB.

The Borah Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the SUB. Students and faculty are urged to attend and submit proposals.

Issues and Forums
to present Mark Lane

Mark Lane, 1968 vice presidential candidate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket and defense lawyer for Lee Harvey Oswald, will speak Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The program is sponsored by Issues and Forums.

Lane acted as General Consul during the "Winter Soldiers" investigation early this year in Detroit, which gave a platform to American veterans who testified to war crimes committed in Vietnam.

He is also the General Consul for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Date changed
for hearing

The Argonaut hearing before Communications Board has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

A statement charging Janet Rugg, Argonaut editor, with unethical practices and general incompetency has been issued by Ann McDonald and Roger Koopman. The case will be heard by Communications Board this Thursday night.

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MEMBERS OF THE Northwest Wind Quintet, performing tonight, from the left, are Robert Probasco, Dr. Ronald Klimko, David Sieler, Richard Hahn, and Diana Marx. The instruments, clockwise from the top, are clarinet, flute, oboe and bassoon; the French horn is at center.

Quintet plays concert season opener

The Northwest Wind Quintet will inaugurate their 1971-72 concert season with a recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall. Pianist Sandra Hahn will be featured as guest artist in performance.

Mrs. Hahn will join the quintet in performing the "Concerto for Piano and Wind Quintet Op. 53 (1933)" by the contemporary American composer William Deffieger. In this work, three-movement work, each instrument is treated as both a soloist and a member of the ensemble.

The quintet will also perform Handel's "Minuet and Sinfonia in F" major, "Quintet in E major (1921)" by the contemporary French composer, Jean Francaix, and a series of short works by Père Andre and Hanneau.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Philip R. Schofield, Argonaut staff photographer, won first place in both the color print and black and white print division of the first annual University of Idaho Student Photography Contest sponsored by the Department of Art and Architecture.

Schofield's "AN" and his "Inter-lude" are this prize winning entries. He also earned an honorable mention for his "Harvest Time," another color print. Clarence L. Ellis won first place in the color slide division with his "Near the Summit" as well as an honorable mention.

Philip L. Doss won second place in the black and white photo division as well as third place and two honorable mentions in the color prints.

Other winners in the black and white division include Marsha K. Noltz, third; Eric I. Korte, an honorable mention; Elizabeth D. Owens, two honorable mentions; and George D. Leisey, Argonaut staff photographer, an honorable mention.

Second place winner in the color print division is Michael K. Ferrin.

Other winners in the color slide division include James P. Huggins, second; Ronald G. Hendricks, third; Honorable mentions went to Raymond. B. Brooks, Robert O. Brun and Edward Knaebel.

The winning photographs will be on display Nov. 3-22 at the University Art Gallery.
Grandstanding editorialism

During the last few weeks the Idaho Argonaut has been the target for a score of letters to the editor criticizing just about every aspect of the paper. Critics claim the paper doesn’t cover enough campus news, is inaccurate and biased in its news coverage and devotes too much space to editorials and columns.

Many of the letters come from alumni throughout the state who think the Argonaut should be as it was in their heyday — a campus bulletin board that covers nothing in depth and editorializes about nothing but school spirit.

Many of the letters come from specialized interest groups who claim they have been slighted. Other interest groups criticize because the Argonaut doesn’t have a value system the same as that interest group.

But where are the students as a majority? Does the Argonaut please them?

It is really hard to tell. Rumor has it that, at least in the Wallace Complex, the papers are gone after they’re delivered. But it could be that people read only the headlines and then the paper away.

It has been the feeling of Argonaut staffers, not just the editor, that throwing away the paper after just glancing at the headlines was something that happened when the Argonaut was a rather blah campus bulletin board.

Perhaps we have been wrong and the “S.S.—was seen with T.W.” type news is what students want.

But Argonaut staffers are students and we don’t feel that way. Are we so different from everyone else?

We work on a newspaper, yes. But take a look at the staff. Barby Mayne — senior news editor. She handles the inside news pages and is, by her own admission, a conservative. Barb is assisted by Celia Schoeffer, another senior news editor. Celia is interested in in-depth social issues and has a thoughtful approach to her writing.

Linda Fullmer, a women’s liberation advocate, is quick to criticize the petty politics of the ASUI but she is intensely interested in helping those politicians to accomplish something for the majority.

Bearded Mark Fritzler, former Peace Corps volunteer, who works on the entertainment stories, wants to start an in-depth series about the arts in Idaho and what makes them distinctive from other states. He’s also interested in innovative and creative approaches to entertainment features.

The associate editor of the paper, John Foley, is known as a liberal. But he’s an interesting combination of veteran, freak, and Parma High graduate. John adds to the staff the questioning of traditional values that is refreshing and necessary for progressive change.

Our sports editor, Tom Coggins, even likes football.

The assistant to the editor, Barbara Sinclair, and the feature-oriented senior editor, Kimi Kondo, are both sophomores with conservative leanings.

So there you have it basically. The Argonaut is not put by just one person. It is a mixture of people and ideas. If the editorial columns sometimes seem dominated by a liberal leaning, that’s because for that particular issue the liberals turned in the columns not because the conservatives were denied the opportunity.

If the paper stresses social change it is because this section of students is interested in improving student life. For this, however, it is interesting to note that the editor, the Argonaut and even the ASUI is crucified time after time.

Sure, we make mistakes. We admit that. But at least the Argonaut is trying to do something constructive. Hopefully, some day others will comprehend the values that make Argonaut staffers come back for the long hours, small salaries and verbal punishment that is included in putting out any newspaper.—RUGG

What happened to the movie orgy?

Dear Editor:

A few days ago an event took place on this campus that probably generated more interest than anything that has taken place in the past few years. This was the Movie Orgy. During the course of the production the Ballroom remained packed with a conservative estimate of 2,500 people in attendance.

The Schlitz Brewing Company, which brought the show to the U of Idaho was elated over the success of the program and expressed an interest in bringing other events to our campus. Yet in spite of the appeal of the Movie Orgy, the Argonaut refused to acknowledge the arrival of the show or even the happening of the event after it had past.

Could the reason have been that the item just happened to be newsworthy?

This brings to focus one of the bigger gripe’s on campus about the Argonaut and its ability (or inability) to report news.

This newspaper has constantly insisted on carrying out its little crusades with news stories taking second place. One case in point was the recent athletic referendum. For nearly two weeks over 30% of the paper was dedicated to this issue that 2,530 people voted in. Quite possibly that many people watched at least part of the Movie Orgy in one night.

The revelation of the athletic referendum can be debated but one fact is clear, other events of equal popularity were left out of the paper so that an attack on athletics might be waged. The primary function of a newspaper is not to interpret or analyze the news but rather a newspaper should report FACTUALLY and INDIFFERENTLY regardless of personal ideals. If you don’t know it, that’s your job too!

Respectfully,

Tom Coggins
Uofl student

Editor’s note: The Argonaut regrets that it had no story on the Movie Orgy the issue after it happened. However, a follow-up symposium type story was assigned a reporter before this letter was received. The story, unfortunately, has not yet been turned in by the reporter.

To all women

Choir to all female students.

Dear Students,

I have found the secret to the revolution of youth and I don’t want to be shipped to the moon. So please help me before the pigs drive me insane for real. I have been drugged and have been a political prisoner, get the C.S. perverts off my back. They keep drugging me everyday a woman frames me.

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Watch out

Here we come, Weber State;
Soon you will be lying in state.

In Vandali fashion
With a passion
We’ll lay you bare
Before you dare
To raise a finger
Or cry “dinner”.

And when the day is done
And the game we’ve won.

In a Moscow hotel
Down our thottles
We’ll pour the beer
With females dear.

So, to prefix you “the late”.

Here we, Weber State!

By George Daniel, India

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.
Faculty Council lifts secretary parking rule

A request coming from the Forestry department has resulted in lifting a regulation which prohibited secretarial, clerical and service personnel without two years of tenure, to park in the Administration parking lot. Faculty Council in action Tuesday removed the restriction after faculty members came to the decision that the parking rule was discriminatory.

Approved at Tuesday meeting was the establishment of a department of vocational teacher education. According to a memorandum submitted to council members by teachers in the vocational area, the department will be placed in the Department of Education.

General studies B.A.

A Bachelor of Arts degree for a General studies program was also given the endorsement of the council. Students who register for this degree will design their own course of study. Forty-eight credits of upper division credits are required for the B.A. instead of the regular 36 under university requirements for most degrees.

Dr. Francis Seaman, from the philosophy department, who played an active part in researching the B.S. program, explained that part of the purpose of the increased number of upper division credits required was to insure that students would not restrict themselves to "easy" courses.

The explanation came in response to a comment made by Dean Rolland Reid of the mines who said, "Most people, if left with the responsibility of choosing their own curriculum, would choose "mickey mouse courses."

Reid expressed concern that the university would not be stimulating students to proper study.

Money being wasted

Robert Jones, professor of law felt that money was being wasted on students in this program. He expressed fear that students would not be able to find jobs with the B.S. degree.

"Parents may worry about the money spent," said Seaman, "but parents can only control their children so far."

He said that the degree program was designed to let students construct their curriculum to fit their own needs.

A Ph.D. program was given approval by the council for mechanical engineering. A Bachelor of Arts for Child Development was also given an okay by the council members. The new B.A. will be available to students in the home economics department. Both new programs, according to discussion by the faculty members, should not require additional instructors or funding.

Study budget

A three member committee was appointed by the faculty to begin study of program budgeting and to make changes in preparation for implementing program budgeting at the U of I in the future. Program budgeting would emphasize programs within the university system rather than objects of expenditure such as salaries, travel and capital outlay.

Delayed for two weeks, until the Graduate Council has had time to review the matter, was a proposal for an academic hearing board.

New Shipment of Raichle Hiking & Climbing Boots

WALKING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND—That was on Sunday. But fickle Nature cancelled the order for Christmas card scenery. By Monday, thanks to a Chinook wind, all that was left were some very mushy leaves.
Academic Hearing Board pending approval

If approved by Faculty Council membership, the board, which has been in existence for less than a year, will have the authority to make decisions on academic matters. The board was proposed by Faculty Council's Ad Hoc committee on the matter in response to what some members saw as a need to establish a more formal hearing board to handle disputes and complaints on academic matters. The board would be composed of four faculty members, one of whom would be a student, and one student. The faculty members will be appointed by Faculty Council's committee on academic matters and the student will be appointed by the ASUI president.

Purpose of Board

Such matters as eligibility for advanced placement, and credit by examination could be discussed by the board. Student appeals concerning treatment of students in admission to programs, waiver of certain requirements, and performance of teachers in their duties could also be taken up by the board. A student who feels that he was treated unfairly may appeal to the board.

Mary Ruth Mann, a member of the ad hoc committee proposing the board, explained that a grade appealed to the academic hearing board could not be changed, but that a record of what the board concluded would be put in the student's file. Normally, according to Miss Mann, a grade can only be changed by the faculty member who issued it, and then he must claim that it was a clerical error.

A student may begin his appeal in the department the grade was issued through, according to the committee's proposal, the board may step in sooner. The final appeal is made to the University Committee of Review.

Council considers proposal

In a faculty council meeting this week the matter was briefly discussed, but was tabled for two weeks up for further consideration by the Graduate Council. The request for tabling came after an amendment to the proposal was submitted by Professor Robert Jones of the Law department. The amendment suggested the omission of the law school and the graduate school from review by the academic hearing board.

Jones expressed concern that the law school would lose its accreditation if a board were given the power to review course requirements. He explained that certain courses had to be retained in order for the law school to maintain its national accreditation. Jones gave no specific reasons why the graduate school was considered in the amendment.

Commenting later Miss Mann said:

"The Academic Hearing Board would be foolish to interfere with the law school in that way, but I can't imagine arbitrarily pushing off graduate and law students' rights to a hearing over cases involving prejudicial treatment."

Reid late rejection

Dean Rolland Reid of Mines feared at Tuesday's faculty council meeting, that the proposed board would interfere with the rights of the heads of departments. "I can't ever imagine that kind of dispute," commented Miss Mann later.

Hearing results listed

Week of Oct. 20

Wu, Lin-yi, ch. illegal parking: $2 fine upheld.
Taylor, Richard: parking in restricted zone: $2 fine suspended.
Arsenault, Wilfred: no permit or decal, parking in restricted zone: $5 suspended, $7 upheld.
Talbott, John: parking in no parking zone: $2 suspended.
Dove, Thomas K.: no permit or decal: $5 suspended.
Ward, Charles: meter violation: $2 fine suspended.
Johnson, Marsha: no permit or decal, parking in restricted zone: $5 suspended, $2 upheld.
Aquil, Babli: parking in restricted zone: $2 fine upheld.
Kampa, Joseph: parking in restricted zone: no permit or decal: $7 suspended.
Henry, Kristine: no permit or decal: $5 fine suspended.
Hawley, Kyle: no permit or decal: $5 suspended.
Slaton, Lorena: no permit or decal: $5 suspended.
Hamilton, Joel R.: no permit or decal, parking in restricted zone: $7 suspended, $5 upheld.
Mount, Julian: no permit or decal: $5 fine upheld.
Bezeman, Kathleen: no permit or decal: $5 fine upheld.
Sandy, Cheryl: no permit or decal: $5 fine upheld.

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Vandals set new record of six straight

"From the North came a tribe brave and bold," a line from the Idaho Vandals’ fight song, has truly been born out as the high-flying Vandals have invaded the southland for three straight weeks and came away with impressive victories.

The latest to fall victim to the Idaho "Wild Bunch" was New Mexico State, beaten by the Vandals 19-14 Saturday at Las Cruces, N.M.

The Vandals set an all-time record of six straight victories and also tied another long standing mark of six wins in a single season, a mark set in 1933 when the Vandals won six, lost three and tied one.

Idaho has never won seven football games in one season since football began here at Moscow in 1923.

Coach Robbins said this was a real team victory as the players came up with a tremendous effort, especially having to play without four starters. Robbins said that Tom Pociano at quarterback, Oscar Nelson at defensive end, Rod Maynard at cornerback and Rich Kusah at offensive guard, did excellent jobs in aiding the victory.

"It was one of the bigger teams we have faced since Iowa State and in the university division of football you meet a formidable opponent every weekend with no breathers. This was a tough football game and our line play was just outstanding," Robbins added. Fred Riley, Fran Doctor and Bernie Rembert did an excellent job of running with the football and Pociano was a fine leader, Robbins said.

Riley had a season high with 154 yards. Doctor added 119 yards and Rembert had 89 yards as the Vandals were able to move the ball on the ground in a well-coordinated attack against the Aggies.

The defense again came in for more praise, as Randy Hall, 6’7” sophomore from East Veniceach, Wash., intercepted a pass and returned it 46 yards for a Vandall touchdown in the third period. Ron Linehan and Rand Marupess were at their best, stopping plays with jarring tackles.

Bill Cady, defensive tackle, intercepted his first pass of the year and returned it 15 yards to give the Vandals good field position.

"I want the tough Weber Wildcats in our own back yard this Saturday. Idaho and Weber have split six games played so far in this series and neither team has been able to win on the road. I hope that our players can come up with another big effort and stop the road-game jinx at Weber this weekend," Robbins said.

This game also takes on great importance in the Big Sky race as Idaho and Boise are now sitting in the top position and a win by Idaho would give them a bigger edge as they would have only one remaining conference game left with Montana State at Moscow on Nov. 13. Weber is 2-1-1 while Idaho is 2-1-0 in conference action.

In the game the Idaho "Wild Bunch" defensive unit will again face a wishbone offense, having stopped the wishbone attack of Montana and West Texas State.

The Vandals lead the conference in rushing defense and also lead in total defense. Weber has a fire offense, second in the league, but their passing attack leaves much to be desired, with only six completed passes in seven games.

The Vandals will travel to Salt Lake City on Friday by Air West regular scheduled airlines and will bus to Ogden for a workout late in the afternoon. The team will be quartered in the Hamada Inn at Ogden.

**Intramural Volleyball**

Campus Club 2 over Town Men’s Association 4
Town Men’s Association 2 over Christians Hall 2
Town Men’s Association 2 over Campus Club
Lindsey Hall 2 over Gaul Hall 2
Snow Hall 2 over Willis Sweet Hall 2
McConnell Hall 2 over Upham Hall 2
Lindsey Hall 2 over Town Men’s Association 3
Whitman Hall over Shoup Hall
Whitman Hall 2 over Borah Hall 2
McConnell Hall 2 over Borah Hall
Gaul Hall over Upham Hall
Snow Hall over Willis Sweet Hall

State: 15-2, 15-10
Forfeit: 15-13, 15-7
Forfeit: 15-2, 15-1
9-15, 15-10, 15-6
15-4, 15-7, 15-8
Forfeit: 15-7, 15-14, 15-5
Forfeit: 15-3, 15-11, 15-7
Forfeit: 15-8, 8-15, 15-5

**Autocross Results**

Top time of day — Jerry Eglus, Porsche 914 4-1:47.6.

AA/A Sedan — George Robinson, 238 Camaro 1:53.

B/C Sedan — Martin Haar, Opel 1900 1:58.2.

D/E Sedan — Rick Furman, Opel 1100 1:55.5.

Jim Robinson, VW 2-2:07.25.


C/D Production — Raul Kynnap, Datsun 2000 1:52.

Jim Hart, Alfa 1106 1:54.

Chuck Crousler, Alfa 1106 1:56.4.

E/F/G Production — Allen Armstrong, MGA 1:54.3. Dave Nancrini, Fiat 850 1:55.5.

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**Delta Sigs win Trot**

Taylor takes a turkey

A cold and windy day greeted the 230 runners that turned out for the Intramural Trot Saturday, The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were the defending champions, and favored to repeat again this year. They had the same team running this year that had won last year.

At the start, Ted Taylor jumped to an early lead and led the full distance. R. Thurston finished sixth. G. Taylor, last year’s first place winner, finished seventh, and B. Thurston finished eighth. This gave the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity a winning total of 22. Finishing second in total points was Alpha Tau Omega with 37. Ted Taylor’s (DSF) winning time was 7:39.8, and he received the first place prize of the turkey for his winning effort. Second finishing second was Moscow (KS) with a time of 7:24.2, and third was Wickham (ATO) 8:05.4. They each received a chicken for their fine efforts.

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By Linda Fullmer

Today is election day in the city of Moscow. Ten candidates are running to fill the three council seats. Voting will take place today between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p.m. in the fire station located at 603 South Main in Moscow. Registered voters will mark their ballots in different parts of the building according to the ward they are registered in.

First ward residents live east of Jefferson and North of "B." Those residing in Ward two live South of "B," north of 7th Street and east of Jefferson. Ward three is considered the area west of Main and Jefferson. Ward four includes the area south of 8th and east of Main.

All voters will vote for three candidates. The terms for the three elected will last four years. Eligible voters must have voted in the last city election in 1969 or have registered by last Saturday.

Jerald L. Miles, an auto salesman, is running for the council positions along with the nine other candidates. Miles is a graduate of the Ohio Military Institute and describes himself as a conservative. Commenting at a smoker held in the Borah theater Thursday night, Miles emphasized restrained use of city funds. Miles advocates expansion and development of parks and recreation areas around the city. He also contends that a very accurate solution to the problem of the environment could not be found because of what Miles termed, in a league of Women's voters questionnaire, as a "old as the ages question."

Jim DeVaney, one of the youngest candidates, is also on the ticket for today's vote. DeVaney is the owner of "the Alley" and the "Fish and Things" pet shop in Moscow. DeVaney feels that the council needs a "crusader" and comments that he would like to be one. He made reference Tuesday night to what he called the class discrimination in Moscow saying that there was an elite who run Moscow politics.

DeVaney also said that a conflict existed between the University and Moscow and that somehow the relations should be cemented. The tavern owner also expressed an ardent belief in a system of free enterprise saying that new business should be encouraged.

George Russell, assistant Dean of Engineering, and the only council incumbent running, spoke mainly on the record of the current council. Russell felt that the council during the last four years had saved the taxpayers money and done an effective job in coping with problems that had arisen.

The coordinator of the Moscow recycling center, Larry Kirkland is also a candidate. Kirkland is a graduate student at Washington State University. Kirkland, who describes himself as a Christian, would like to see the council do more in the line of long range planning. Kirkland says that the city is too business oriented and should consider environmental and quality living problems more than development.

H. W. "Andy" Anderson, who claims he's faithfully attended the city council meetings for the last two or three years, is a local real estate salesman that also is voting for one of the three positions. Anderson graduated from Spokane High School and spent 25 years in farm machinery manufacturing and 12 years as a retail implement dealer before becoming a real estate salesman. Anderson also is youth oriented noting that he has a 21 year old daughter in the rock and roll age. "The realty is 61 years old and values conservation in spending of city funds."

Roy Williams, a professor of hydrogeology at the University of Idaho, said at the smoker that as a candidate he didn't think it was possible to have a standard platform. He advocated the use of common sense in dealing with matters coming before the council saying that he would "tackle each problem as it comes."

Williams did propose that a polling system be implemented to determine the opinions of Moscow residents. He commented that it may be one way for the populace to express their "gripe.""Don Roisy is a candidate for city council. He operates a barbershop in town. Roisy, like other candidates, expressed a concern in conserving city funds. Roisy feels that the Moscow environment is generally pretty good but feels that Paradise creek is an eyesore and a danger to children. He also thinks that the three auto wrecking yards in town need to be hied by adequate fencing. Roisy is a U of I graduate in Agricultural education.

A business education graduate of the University of Idaho and now a life insurance salesman in Moscow is also on the ballot for today's vote. Richard Slade is running for the council partly he says to fulfill what he calls his civic responsibility. Slade commented that the city should "turn up in the direction of long range planning."

Jon Wheaton, also an insurance salesman in Moscow, hopes to fill one of the three council seats. Wheaton expressed concern for recreation for youth between the ages of 5 and 20. He proposed that a recreational building be given to students to be run without adult interference. Wheaton also felt that much of the problem with the environment was because of the volume of garbage. He suggested that measures be taken to decrease the amount of garbage.

Cliff Lathen, a local contractor, has also declared himself as a candidate. Lathen, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was personnel manager of Potlatch Forex for 6 years. Lathen, who is semi-retired, did not attend the smoker Thursday night.

In summary the ten candidates presented a moderate format to the audience present Thursday night. Roisy, Miles, and Anderson declaring themselves as conservative thinkers. Kirkland and Williams expressed concern with environmental matters while one candidate declared the environment was unimportant though most encouraged moderation and practicality in dealing with problems of the environment.

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