Idaho Student Lobby formed-ready to work

By Linda Fullmer

Among the responses to the 13 year old vote have been various student lobby groups. Idaho has established the Idaho Student Lobby and students from the different state institutions are making preparations to send student lobbyists to the next session of the state legislature beginning in January.

SUBvermin meet death

The Student Union Building was closed over Thanksgiving vacation because it wouldn't have been profitable to keep it open and fumigation of the building was needed.

SUB director Dean Vettrus said the decision by the Student Union Board was based on an expected student patronage that "wouldn't really cover the lights."

"That doesn't mean everything we do is profitable," said Vettrus, "since service is our first consideration."

The board then decided to go ahead with a periodic fumigation of the SUB basement level for silverfish. This is a necessary expense for the SUB since silverfish often come hidden in book bindings and casing胶带.

Vettrus explained that with book and food storage in the same area and with heat tunnels providing a warm breeding ground, fumigation is required several times a year.

"Since it's done by aerosol bomb, it's important to keep the building closed because it can cause nausea and stomach cramps," Vettrus said.

The SUB probably will be fumigated again over the semester break.

According to Doug Oppenheimer, one of the three board of directors of the organization and an ASUI senator, the purpose of the group is to give students representation in this legislature where previously no student input has existed.

Oppenheimer said an issue of particular interest to students which they have had no voice in has been education. He indicated, however, that with their new voting power student interest is likely to be extended to other areas.

Oppenheimer commented that specific issues that students attending the legislature this year would be lobbying for have not been decided since what legislation is going to come up is not known yet. Student lobbyists from the state have not been selected yet, according to Oppenheimer.

The senator stated that the organization composed of three regional directors and representatives from state schools were looking for people who were interested in lobbying particularly those who had some sort of experience working in the legislature or related activities. Oppenheimer said that probably between three to five students would be sent from the state institutions to this session.

Students can receive credit from the political science department for lobbying. Up to nine credits are available if the student stays the entire nine week term in Boise.

The organization, added Oppenheimer is looking for people in the Boise area to have on expenses. At present the project is unfunded.

Oppenheimer feels that the organization has the potential of exercising substantial power. He notes that some 40,000 students could have an effect on the legislature.

An organizational meeting is being held next Wednesday according to Oppenheimer for people interested in research and lobbying. Juniors and seniors will probably be given the most consideration this year, comments Oppenheimer since he feels they would be more likely to have the experience needed.

"Oppenheimer says it is necessary to gain as much student support as possible. "We need all the support we can get this first year," he comments, "in order to establish credibility."

"I'm worried though about the structure of the organization," he continued. "We need good representatives not just people who are there because it will look good on their resume."

Oppenheimer added that the organization would eventually steer away from any connections with student government and attempt to take a "grassroots approach" to students. Along this line, Oppenheimer said an attempt is being made to include all the schools in Idaho in order to insure representation of as many groups as possible and not just student leaders.

An ISL convention was held last weekend and a constitution was drawn up. The constitution, Oppenheimer said, was kept as structured as possible to allow for flexibility in the group.

A conference is being planned for December 11 and 12 to make the final arrangements and decide on the lobbyists.

The concept of the ISL, according to Oppenheimer, originated with the California Study Lobby whose founders initiated the National Student Lobby Group. Oppenheimer says the ISL is one of the few student lobby groups in the nation.

Mel Fischer, also an ASUI senator is helping coordinate the program.

Blue Key Directory ready

Campus telephone directories will be ready for reading Tuesday and available for buying Thursday and Friday from the 35 Blue Key honorary members covering the campus to promote their latest project.

Copies will be sold for one dollar with all profits going to the Blue Key organization. This is the first year the university administrators have given complete control to the student group, purchasing 1,500 copies themselves out of a catalog and directories budget.

Brian Landenee, Blue Key president, said that after Idahoan printing costs had been covered, proceeds would go to a scholarship fund for any students needing financial aid.

Landenee said the newly designed directory will be on sale at the SUB Information desk and the bookstore, with Blue Key members on hand at cafeterias, at living groups and in the general campus area with copies for sale.

There will be 100 copies distributed early to the key spots on campus according to University Relations Director Frank McCready, who is responsible for obtaining them for staff and administration as soon as possible.

Both McCready and Landenee said that publication of the directory was late this year. According to Landenee, transferring all information onto a computer had resulted in slower work but next year's edition should have early distribution because of the process.

The campus key will now be more comprehensive, listing faculty, students, and extension officers and offering advertising for the first time. It will also feature larger type in some sections.
At Idaho...

Registration for the four short courses to be offered during intersession is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday. The courses to be offered include a Calculus Refresher, Computer Programming, Statistics, and Micro-teaching. A $5 fee per course will be charged to cover duplicating expenses. Registration may also be done by mail by writing to Dallas Bates, Department of Chemistry, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

"The Sound of Winter," a 90 minute, sound color, ski film edited and narrated by Warren Miller, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Ballroom. The New Vandal Ski Club is sponsoring the film, with all proceeds to go to the American Field Service.

A Ski Swap Shop, sponsored by the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Eggan Youth Center. Anyone wishing to sell items should bring the equipment to the Center during the day, beginning Wednesday. The secretary will help tag the gear. All university students who wish to sell or buy ski equipment are encouraged to use this service.

The Fishermen, from Coeur d'Alene, will lead an Advent service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

day

The sixth annual International Gift Fair, sponsored by the WSU Y.W.C.A., is going on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Junior Ballroom of the Compton Union Building. Gifts from throughout the world are featured.

this week

A DCEP meeting for all students interested in exchanging with another college next fall is set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the SUB.

An Amython Chili Feed is set for 8 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Dipper. The 50 cent admission charge entitles a person to chili and music.

Men's ACUI Pool and Snooker tryouts, for the regional tournament in Seattle, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the SUB. They will be double elimination tournaments. There is a $3 charge for the duration of the tournament. Sign up at the Game Room in the SUB.

Students interested in Beginning Russian should contact Mike Finkbiner at 886-7562, Upham.
Where to?
"Random suggestions of destination are God's dancing instructions"

Book of Bokonon

Gala dinner set Sunday
A benefit dinner for James "Charly" Brown will be held this Sunday in the Saint Augustine Center, across the street from the Student Union Building. The dinner, sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, will be open between 5 and 9 p.m. All proceeds will go towards helping defray the costs of Charly's legal and medical expenses incurred as the result of a recent motorcycle accident.

The spaghetti dinner has been labelled by some as a "battle of the sauces." Spaghetti sauces for the gala feed are being provided by Louise Damelli's, Robert Ivan Matthews, and John Foley. As one Burning Stake hanger-on so succinctly put it, "It's gonna be a close one." When well-known photo-journalist Brooks (Take a Deep Breath) Heard was asked to comment he replied, "Well, ah, I'm speechless. An event of this magnitude has not occurred at the University of Idaho in its lengthy history. I predict that there will be no winners and no losers. This contest will likely be decided on the battleground of rhetoric rather than in the kitchen."

A rather nasty individual, purporting to be the famous Anton Mysterioso, butted in with his own comment while cookie crumbs drifted from his lips, but what he said cannot be repeated in these columns.

The dinner will also feature homemade bread, salad, and some kind of cheap dessert. Prices are $1.00 for students and $1.25 for non-students.

 Charity ball rolls tonight
Tonight in the Sub Ballroom, from 9-12, will mark the first annual Christmas Charity Ball. The dance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a student service organization. According to Monte Crooks, APO member, proceeds will go to benefit Moscow Opportunity School, which is a school for the mentally retarded.

Tickets are $1.50 each and are still available at the Sub Information Desk and at both Carter's and University drugstores. Music will be provided by the David Seiler Quartet, a local group. The dance is semi-formal and is open to everyone in the Moscow community.

Child day-care need assessed
Because of concern voiced recently on campus about the shortage of low-cost education day-care available for use by members of the University community, a questionnaire is being circulated to determine if such a facility would be used.

Currently, according to Joyce Ayers, there is no concrete evidence on the usability of a child day-care center.

Ms. Ayers and a concerned group have sent out 683 questionnaires, one to every student family with dependents. The project is financed through a Talisman house grant, she said.

Persons who have not received the questionnaire below and who have dependents should fill the questionnaire out and return it to: Child Care Survey, Box 3303 University Station, Moscow.

Your name ____________________________
How many preschool children do you have? ______
What are their ages? ____________________
Do you now use a day care facility? yes_ no_ 
If yes, what type do you use? nursery school day care center
How much do you now spend on day care per child per month? ______
Are both parents University of Idaho students? yes_ no_ 
graduate_ undergraduate part-time_ full-time
Where is the non-student parent employed? ______
If low-cost educational child care were available, would you be a student or work full-time? yes_ no_ 
Would you be interested in working to help a child care center get started? yes_ no_ 

Comic opera opens
Famous Strauss waltzes and a farceal chain-of-events plot highlight the University of Idaho Opera Workshop production of "Die Fieidermasen" which runs today and tomorrow at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Baron von Eisenstein, who has been sentenced to jail, is persuaded by his friend Falke to postpone his jail term to go off to a ball. Intrigue increases throughout the opera until almost everyone in the cast winds up in jail.

The comic opera contains ensemble singing and spoken dialogue which last spring's opera production, "La Boheme," did not have. The fast-moving, mocking dialogue is all in English.

The production of Johann Strauss' opera will re-create the lavish settings of elegance and refinement for which the 19th century was noted.

Tickets for the opera are 50 cents for students with identification cards and $1 for non-students.

Only $1.50
For The Best
Haircut
In Towne
Ye Olde Barber Shoppe

THE SPRUCE
The Place To Go
IS THE SPRUCE TAVERN

HOME OF THE FAMOUS SPRUCE BURGER, HOMEMADE CHILI, FRENCH FRIES, AND CHILI BURGERS
FOUR REGULATION-SIZE POOL TABLES
COLD WINE TO GO—ALWAYS A SPECIAL PRICE ON BEER TO GO
FROM NOW TILL XMAS—OVER THE BAR 16 OZ. CAN $0.25
COME IN AND SAY "HI" TO GUY, MILLIE & CREW

521 S. MAIN
882-9984

THE SPRUCE
India-Pakistan again

This is in reference to the UI Indian Student Organization's article in the November 22 Argonaut. While the article castigates the newspaper against conducting "political propaganda," it does precisely that. The article by Afzal Ahmad, on behalf of the Pakistan Students Association on the campus, was designed to set the record straight for the American public which has received rather massive doses of malicious Indian propaganda through U.S. news media.

Only recently, the U.S. press appears to be reversing its posture and there are some signs to suggest that perhaps now the Indian government and its leaders, at least as far as Pakistan is concerned, would be presented in their true colors. Indeed, it is not the intention of Pakistani students to pick up a quarrel with the Indian students; the Indian government is doing a splendid job of it. Pakistanis also have personal friends among the Indians. But, does it contribute to friendship when the Indian organization refers to Pakistani students as "West Pakistanis?"

And, why shouldn't a campus newspaper be a means for discussing world events? It can be strongly argued that the campus news media is one of the most suitable sources through which rational, objective, and dispassionate debate can take place. Indeed, the academic community is the most appropriate to undertake such discussions. Or, is it perhaps the case that by feeding the campus newspaper not to publish such articles, the Indian students are expressing their aversion to discuss how, among other things, the Indian government has been exploiting the internal turmoil of its neighbor, Pakistan?

As to the Indian organization's "reply," "sour grapes" are scattered throughout this response. The earlier Pakistan article (November 18 Argonaut) touched upon several issues, but the Indian students, for obvious lack of suitable responses, chose to bypass most of them. Even those few points they selectively picked to parrot have been purposely answered that anyone with the slightest knowledge of world affairs can challenge their credibility. On behalf of the Pakistan students, the Indian organization quotes from exactly those news media whose authenticity was questioned by the Pakistani viewpoint. For most of these media are fed by Indian propaganda sources. It is primarily this one-sidedness that the Pakistani article attempted to rectify.

The Indian students' attempt to refute the points made in the Pakistani article may conveniently be defused by simply quoting from a few foreign news reporters and columnists. The Indian organization says: "The Indian government has freely allowed foreign press agents to visit the troubled area and to see for themselves what is fact and what is falsity." However, the London Times (November 13, 1971) reporter, Fred Bridgland, writing on the situation says: "Reached Baghdad only after a two-day wait at Calcutta for an official permit. Government policy, despite Mrs. Gandhi's recent assertion in Washington that all journalists are free to travel without restrictions in India, is that permission must be obtained to approach border districts." With respect to the refugees, Lee Lescaze in a column which appeared recently in the Spokesman-Review says: "India insists there are 18 million refugees in its camps and that they must return to their homes. However, Delhi has refused United Nations help in arranging a reversal of the refugee flow and does not encourage refugees to venture back across the border. Reason? Lescaze quotes some returning refugees who tell of "having been ordered to stay in 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 with corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

Times (November 13, 1971) reporter, Fred Bridgland, writing on the situation says: "Reached Baghdad only after a two-day wait at Calcutta for an official permit. Government policy, despite Mrs. Gandhi's recent assertion in Washington that all journalists are free to travel without restrictions in India, is that permission must be obtained to approach border districts."

With respect to the refugees, Lee Lescaze in a column which appeared recently in the Spokesman-Review says: "India insists there are 18 million refugees in its camps and that they must return to their homes. However, Delhi has refused United Nations help in arranging a reversal of the refugee flow and does not encourage refugees to venture back across the border. Reason? Lescaze quotes some returning refugees who tell of "having been ordered to stay in India."

Why? Lescaze says: "Although the refugee camps are an enormous economic burden, India is apparently unwilling to bear it until it acquires its major political goal in the region of its choice, Tibet, and is finally able to deal directly with East Pakistan. Moreover. "They (the refugees) also supply the manpower pool from which India is training guerrillas for the civil war in East Pakistan." Lescaze further goes on to say: Aggression observers believe that millions of the refugees, including all the Muslims, could now return to their homes with relative safety. One source who has seen refugee camps in India believes a man has far less chance of dying from a bullet here than of dying from malnutrition or disease in India."

India's real aim, historically as well as in the present crisis, clearly comes to light from the statements of Indian leaders. On April 7, 1971, the Director of the Indian Institute of Defense Studies Mr. Subramaniam, in reference to the Indian-backed rebellion in Pakistan, had said that "what India must realize is the fact that the break-up of Pakistan is in our interest and we have an opportunity the like of which will never come again."

With regard to the recent Indian attacks on East Pakistan, the reader is referred to a column entitled "Agrression," written by a well-known U.S. journalist, Joseph Alsop; it appeared in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, November 27, 1971. Alsop says: "Wearing the usual mask of pious self-righteousness, India is now attacking Pakistan with all her might. As will be shown, this is nothing but bloody aggression, which appears to have been long and cold-bloodedly prepared by the government of the so-called 'freedom' movement." Pakistan's war in East Pakistan reminds one of North Vietnam's participation in South Vietnam—all in the name of "liberation movements."

Is Pakistan's war -- how the U.S. government and the American people will react: (1) A small group of Mexican-American rebels against the U.S. government and seek an independent state southern California and (2) the rebels are actively encouraged and aided in every possible way by a neighboring government.

Indeed, a lot more can be said.

Pakistani Students Association of America
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Chapter

From outer space

Sometime ago I received a letter from a friend. He jokingly addressed it thus:

George Daniel
100 Fidel St.
Missoula, Idaho
U.S.A. -- Earth

Fearing the sender's name he wrote:

Simon Sneeker
Nebula View Apts
170 Avenue of the Potholes
Glacial Plateau, Jupiter

And, as I learnt later, here are the complications it caused:

Assistant Postmaster, New York: Sir, I didn't know we had interplanetary mail services. Do you know anything about it?

Postmaster: No, I don't. Ask Pan Am about it.

So they called Pan Am's president, Hajiieb Nalaby.

A. P.: Mr. Nalaby, since when have you had interplanetary mail services?

Nalaby: Since never.

A. P.: But sir, we've received a letter from outer space. We couldn't think of anyone but Pan Am who could have brought it in.

A.: Sorry, never heard anything about it.

N.: I'm certain it couldn't have been Pan Am, Must've been NASA. Call John Caine again.

So Pan Am's Taine was contacted.

A. P.: Mr. Taine, besides lunan missions, do you also happen to be in charge of an interplanetary mail service?

T.: An interplanetary mail service. Yes, we have a letter for one of our clients delivered to us. We asked Pan Am if they brought it in. But Pan Am denies it. We never heard of anything since. We asked you to contact us.

T.: Look here, mister, are you trying to make me the butt of some practical joke or something? I run only lunar missions and no lunatic missions. Ask the President of NASA.

A. P.: You mean HE runs lunatic missions, sir?

T.: Certainly not, you idiot! Ask him if he knows anything about this interplanetary mail service.

So the A. P. called the White House and the President's secretary answered.

A. P.: Mr. Am, do you know if we operate any interplanetary mail services?

Secretary: Honey, I'm busy now. I'll listen to you the next time. At home, okay?

And she laid down the receiver.

A. P.: (Scratching his head) Where does this leave me?

Postmaster: It leaves you with a letter from outer space.

George Daniel

oscl Com with Argonaut events this week: Apric College Cusl All invite when Apric College
tesa

Paii availa
A pal available office center, Veteran
With room for a month or a month. In a mile now

The Mailroom runs out of office in 1975
Our goal is information and our mission is e a
Playboy publishes voting guide

Playboy has expanded its publication to include a manual explaining voting regulations for newly franchised voters.

The pamphlet entitled, "The Young Voters Guides to Voting Rights and Residency," has been distributed to all the major educational institutions in the United States, according to Steve Russell, ASU senator.

The educational manual, which Russell says will be made available to living groups on campus, explains the voting regulations in each of the fifty states. Posters urging young voters to register are also being distributed. The posters and pamphlets are being financed through a grant to the Youth Citizenship Fund Inc. from the Playboy Foundation.

"Playboy," comments Russell, "is just assuming some social responsibility. I don't think Playboy is doing it to improve its image with students."

Assuming social responsibility

"Playboy," comments Russell, "is just assuming some social responsibility. I don't think Playboy is doing it to improve its image with students."

Chemistry course for non-majors to be offered

A chemistry course for non-science majors will be offered for the first time next semester according to Dr. Malcolm M. Bedingfield, head of the chemistry department.

Entitled "Chemistry and the Citizen" (Chemistry 101), the three credit course will be conducted by Dr. John De Moura, who plans to discuss such subjects as chemicals in food, pills and pollution and household hazards. Campus specialists, chemists and non-chemists will participate in class discussions. The course is aimed at both science and non-science majors who wish to study the impact of chemistry on people.

For further information, contact Dr. Bedingfield (4255), Dr. Terry Armstrong (4586) or Dr. De Moura (4201).

The registration guide begins by noting that by November 7, 1972 (election day), 140 million voters will be eligible to participate in elections. Twenty-five million of these will be citizens given the right to vote under the 18 year old voting amendment.

The pamphlet also states that only 60 per cent of those who do register to vote ever do; the reason being that the registration process is complicated by archaic laws.

Ensures non vote

"Rather than ensuring that every citizen's vote counts, registration ensures that many citizens do not vote," the pamphlet says.

It is the purpose of the pamphlet, the introduction says, to make some sense out of the apparent madness of registration. The manual explains state voting laws in relation to establishment of residence for the purpose of registration and voting; absentee voting and registration.

The distribution and research project was financed in part by the Carnegie Foundation, the Oltinger Foundation, the Quaker Oats Foundation, the J.D. Rockefeller III fund, and the Wallace-Elihu Foundation.

Paid tutorial service available to veterans

A paid tutorial service for veterans is available through the veteran's advisor's office in the University Classroom Center, according to Mrs. Kate Friddle, veterans' advisor.

With this system, a veteran will be reimbursed for hired assistance by filing a monthly claim up to $50. Each month that a tutor is used, however, a veteran's nine months is reduced by one month.

Argonaut Interviews

for Staff Positions

Tuesday & Wednesday
7:30-9 p.m.
in Arg Office

Positions open for:
Political and Sports Editors
Columnists
Proofreaders
Reporters

THINK CHRISTMAS
Come In and Lay Away Those Gifts
While the Selection Is the Best
WESTERN AUTO

113 E. Sixth
Moscow

AT THE
IDAHO FIRST
THERE'S
NO SERVICE CHARGE
ON STUDENT
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

ABSOLUTELY NONE

On today's campus the checkbook is used almost as often as the textbook (or is it vice versa?). And, at Idaho First you may write as many checks each month as you like - still no service charge. What's more, there need be no minimum balance maintained in your account.

If we can ease your checkbook problems, it may be easier to solve your textbook problems.

We hope this helps.

National Bank

...
Big Sky presidents vote cutback on fall athletic scholarships

By Janet Rugg

Although the Big Sky Conference presidents voted a cutback in the number of athletic scholarships beginning next fall, a member of the University of Idaho athletic department is hopeful that the reduction will not hurt the football or basketball team quality.

"We have to wait on a final decision until we see the entire final decision in writing and know the ramifications," said Ed Knecht, U of I athletic director.

"At the present time we are optimistic," he added.

The presidents cut back to a total of 35 athletic scholarships per season, according to ASU president Mary Ruth Mann, who attended the Boise conference.

"Sixty-five scholarships will be available for football on a headcount basis," she explained. "That means 65 individuals may receive financial assistance to play football."

In the past, according to Knecht, the U of I had 70 full ride scholarships which the department could divide up.

"We had about 73 or 74 kids," he said.

Eighteen full-ride scholarships on a headcount basis were allotted, for basketball, according to Miss Mann.

The 18 represents a cutback for the University of two, Knecht noted.

A total of 35 scholarships are full-ride

but may be divided among two or more students.

Those scholarships will be divided as follows: baseball 5, wrestling 3, tennis 1, swimming 3, track 6, golf 1, and skiing 1.

The institution will have the prerogative of shifting no more than two of the minor sports scholarships. The conference also has a rule that in order to belong to the Big Sky competition, a school must participate in either football or basketball, and in a total of six sports.

Included in the conference regulations, as specified by the presidents, is a clause enabling appeal of five athletes who are attending school on academic scholarships but who wish to play football, too.

Miss Mann, while at Boise, met with other student body presidents from Big Sky schools, and the group requested recognition by the conference as an official recognizing group.

The student body presidents also spoke for minor sports and asked for a formal reciprocal agreement for a $1 charge for visiting students to games.

"What the cut is doing is helping balance the budget, leaning toward minor sports and not increasing student fees," Miss Mann commented.

"And that lies nicely in the athletic referendum."

She said she felt herself on much stronger ground with the other student body presidents because the referendum had given her some definite feeling as to student desires in athletics.

The Idaho Press-Telegram
The biggest football banquet in Idaho history is planned for Thursday in the SUB Ballroom. The banquet is to honor the Idaho Vandals football team for winning the Big Sky Conference championship and finishing the season with an eight win and three loss record, the finest in the history of Idaho football, which dates back 79 years to 1893.

Coach Don Robbins and his wife will be the presenters of the Vandal Boosters for this banquet.

Dr. Bert Britzman, local Vandal Booster president, said that this banquet is being thrown open to the public, including boosters, fans, wives, students and anyone who wants to come out and aid in honoring the 1971 Vandal champions.

Four awards are to be presented to the players and special awards are to be announced for graduating seniors.

Vandal Boosters from Spokane and all of North Idaho have been invited to this special affair and Sherman Carter, financial vice president, is slated to be the featured speaker.

Tickets are on sale in downtown Moscow at the Sportman's Barber Shop, Carter's Drug, and Neely's Travel Service. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Coach waits on year; matmen are young

Roger Michener, in his first year as Idaho wrestling coach, feels that this will be a year of waiting to see just what develops as to the performance of his matmen in the coming season.

Michener said that the Vandals team is young with better than half of the team freshmen or sophomores and that most of the experience lies in the heavier weights.

Larry Bosma, a heavyweight from last year, should be getting into shape following his outstanding year as an offensive tackle on the football team. Hank Boomer, a veteran in the 190 pound class, should also be ready for action. Other veterans who are showing include Buddy Ochoa, sophomore at 118 pounds; Dave Kjos, sophomore at 124 pounds; Dan Laug, sophomore at 160 pounds; and Glen Shewmaker, junior at 177 pounds.

Promising freshmen include Mike Hyde at 126 pounds, Sonny Killglaif at 150 pounds. Miek Otto, 118 pounds, Mike Rupert, 165 pounds and Ted Miller at 142 pounds.

Michener also said that David Harrington, junior college transfer from Green River, and Grant Wheat from Lewiston, and Oyen Jones, a transfer from Michigan at 150 pounds, will also add depth to the squad.

The Vandals will open the season on Saturday at the North Idaho Junior College Invitational Meet.

Alumni awards

Each year the University of Idaho Alumni Association presents awards to the outstanding intramural male athlete of the year as well as the outstanding senior female athlete.

Men's living groups are reminded to submit nominations for the male outstanding athlete award to their respective living group intramural managers. Women are requested to submit their nominations to the Women's Physical Education Department.
Dormitory snack bar termed 'too successful'

The all-dormitory snack bar in the Wallace Complex Cafeteria is too successful, according to Miss Bernice Morin, food service director.

The only major complaint was that because of the steady stream of people, it had taken too long to fill the orders, she said. However, within the last four days, restrictions have been placed on the number of points allowed for each order. Only three points on each meal ticket can now be used. This has stepped up service by 5 per cent and the line has moved much faster, said Miss Morin.

Students can come back through the line but this allows more people to order in a shorter time and takes some pressure off the staff.

Cash or points

Food may be purchased with cash or meal ticket points but no refunds are given when points are used.

"This snack bar operated on an entirely different concept," explained Miss Morin. "It is not operated on the same basis as the SUB, and the prices are as low as possible without competing with the SUB."

There has been little cash intake with most transactions involving the meal points, she said. Points on A plan tickets are worth 60 cents each; B tickets, 55 cents; and C tickets, 50 cents.

No extra cost

"This isn't costing the students anything extra, nor is it designed to make any profit," said Miss Morin. OperationaI costs come out of board money and expenses are paid in proportion to the number of students from each of the two main cafeterias who use the snack bar.

One of the prized pieces of equipment is a new quartz broiler which cooks up to 20 hamburgers in 1 1/2 minutes. Hamburgers are now made instead, although the french fryer can't be used until the new fan is fixed.

New drapes

New drapes will be put up during Christmas vacation if the fan is installed, music will soon be piped in, and amber colored plastic will be put over the windows. When enough money is raised, wood paneling and partitions will be installed. Other types of food will be sold when money and space is available, according to Miss Morin.

"No changes in volume for dinners have resulted from snack bar use. It seems to be the same people each night who come in," said Miss Morin.

Wednesday night, 296 orders were filled and the highest amount was 500 one Sunday. The small cafeteria only seats 100 people, but it serves food on a carry-out basis at no extra charge.

Too small

Many of the students working feel that it is too small.

"With six or seven people behind the counter at once, there isn't room to move around" one girl commented. It is also the opinion of some that the snack bar does more business than the SUB in one night.

Snack bar hours: are from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

More part-time help

More part-time help will be hired after Christmas to relieve the long work shifts, said Miss Morin. At present there are 21 students working for $1.75 per hour.

One person was hired for the snack bar as a full-time employee. This was Mrs. Jean Howerton who is the snack bar manager.

Future possibility

One possibility for next semester, according to Miss Morin, is to open the Gauss cafeteria for Sunday breakfast and the Wallace cafeteria for dinner. Lunch would be served in both places and the snack bar would remain open.

Right now the snack bar serves about 1,000 students and there is immense pressure on the staff on Sunday night when no meals are served elsewhere.

The Snack Bar, located on the east side of the Wallace Complex, has been termed "too successful" by Miss Bernice Morin, food service director. So many students have been using the new service that long lines, such as the one shown, are common. Miss Morin said steps are being taken to try to speed up the process to allow more students through in a shorter period of time.

Now if we could just recycle electricity.

There's a growing army of Americans whose battle cry is "Recycle." They're intent on turning national waste into national resource.

It's going to take a lot of energy to bring about recycling on a scale to meet present plans.

Much of it will be electric energy.

But electricity is one resource that can't be recycled.

Experts say the demand for electricity will double in the next ten years.

Our country's ability to do the job of cleaning up our environment will depend on an adequate supply of electricity. There's no time to waste.

Our generating facilities must be built, and in a way compatible with our environment.

We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.

The Washington Water Power Co.