**Flood memories**

"It looks like a back alley in Harlem"

by Rod B. Gramer

Yesterday, if a person walked down Abbott Street or into Park Village where the married students live, he would get the feeling that he was walking into a town dump or along the bottom of a dried up river. Everywhere memories linger of the flood disaster that befell the married students last Friday morning.

Ruined carpets, saturated furniture, and some child's toy lay waiting in the cold. As one resident of Park Village described the scene, "It looks like a back alley in Harlem. It's just a sticky mess, but the maintenance men are doing a good job cleaning up."

Even though the maintenance men are already removing the trash and the mess from the streets, nothing can remove the memories of Park Village still in their minds.

For most, that morning started around 1 a.m. At 4 a.m., a bull horn awoke Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leslie from their sleep. Leslie says water was already as high as his front porch, which is three feet off the ground, and slowly the water was starting to enter his house. His first reaction was to get his wife and children to safety. After his family was safely at the information center he returned in a canoe to move his valuables to high ground and to help his neighbors get to safety. In one incident Mr. Leslie carried a neighbor's baby to a secure place.

For everyone last Friday was an extremely confusing time—yet no one panicked and everyone had a feeling of community concern. After Nathan Bottomly had his family to safety he made many trips back and forth through the frozen water to help his neighbors.

Not only did the married students have community feeling but the whole town of Moscow and the University came to the students' aid.

All the couples praised the university for its help in providing the students with lodging and food. Thanks were also expressed to the Red Cross and the managers of Old Forney.

The students moved their families into Old Forney with no difficulty. The treatment they received as one wife described it was "super good."

Not all the students left their homes. Many of those without children waited in their homes in order to move things to high ground as the water became deeper.

Damages ranged from very little to a good financial loss. Mrs. Helen Worley said that they completely lost their car because they couldn't get it started. Another couple had their wedding pictures and family records saturated.

But the situation wasn't as completely bleak as it looked. Many couples now sit back and find humor in some of the incidents that took place. Leslie says he still has to laugh when he thinks about fighting right into his living room in a canoe and seeing his oval rug floating there in the middle of the room.

Another resident thought it humorous to see a car float by, Mr. and Mrs. Zender who were just married in January started their marriage off right by being flooded out. Zender says he thinks it was funny seeing his neighbors clean off their feet in 6 inches of water as they came into his house to help him carry valuables upstairs.

Even though the streets are dry and the houses are clean again, the married students living along Paradise Creek will never forget the tragedy and humor of one morning in January.

**General faculty okays holiday**

The designation of the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as a holiday for the academic year of 1972-73 was approved by the University Faculty Monday.

The holiday will be given in lieu of Columbus Day, which Boise State College and Idaho State University receive as a holiday.

The faculty also approved a motion that states: "If any additional scheduled instructional day is excused as a holiday during either the remainder of this academic year, or during the 1973-74 academic year, a Saturday shall be substituted as an instructional day."

According to the motion passed, classes dismissed for educational purposes, such as the Borah Symposium, would not be considered a holiday and would not have to be made up.

The University Faculty also agreed that no regular university parking lot would be reserved for exclusive use of patrons or participants at an athletic or special event. The Traffic Committee will work out a feasible arrangement for the parking at these events.

Acting on the recommendation of Mary Ruth Mann, ASU president, the faculty voted to allow a member of the Faculty Advisory Council to attend their meetings.
Free U. classes listed

Sign-up for Free University classes for second semester is now being conducted at Talisman House, 415 W. Sixth. The courses to be offered are:

- Bread Baking
- Cake Decor
- Cooking for Impoverished Students
- Sourdough Baking
- Specialty Cooking
- Foreign Cooking
- Proper Diet
- House Pets and Care
- Bowling
- Antiques
- Motorcycle Mechanics
- Small Appliance Repair and Care
- Beadwork
- Crocheting
- Knitting
- Macrame
- Comprehensive Politics of Totalitarian States

Fee to be charged for mailed catalogs

A proposal that the University of Idaho follow a common practice at other large universities and charge a nominal fee for its catalogs received regents' approval Thursday.

Effective with the new 1972-73 general catalog, a charge of $2 for the general catalog and $1 for the graduate catalog will be made only to individuals or agencies who write to the university and ask that catalogs be mailed to them. University of Idaho students will not be charged for either catalog.

Proceeds received from catalog sales will be credited toward the increased cost of publishing and mailing catalogs, which has caused the university to get further behind their financing of catalogs, school officials noted.

Woman who chartered bus to get ASUI service award

Three years ago last Thanksgiving, two 11 of 1 students were killed in an automobile accident en route to Idaho Falls.

Tired of worrying about the safety of her daughter and other area University students, Idaho Falls resident Mrs. Leland Love chartered a bus for them.

Because of her interest in student safety, Mrs. Love is this year receiving an ASUI Service Award for outstanding service to students of the university.

APPLICATIONS DESIRED FOR POSITIONS OF ADVISER AND ASSISTANT ADVISER — MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Applications and job descriptions for positions as Advisor and Assistant Advisor in Men's Residence Halls are available in the Student Advisory Services Office located in U.C.C. 241. Positions are for the 1972-73 academic year, and applicants are expected to be in their Senior year or Graduates School during that work period.

Completed applications are to be turned in to the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241, prior to 2 February, 1973, in order to receive full attention.

Make a SOUND Move

Move to the Bank of Idaho's Campus Club

Biggest Bargain in Modern Banking

* Join 'Campus Club' or open a "Student Checking Account" and we'll give you a transistor radio for only $4.95 to give you the SOUND

The Sound of Music (and news and weather and sports) for only $4.95

Campus Club
This week

Orchestra, the modern dance club at the U of I will meet at 4:10 this afternoon in the dance studio of the WHEB.

Communications Board will hold hearings on proposed budgets for Photography and the Argonaut tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Hearings for KUOI, Graphic Arts, the calendar and general communications will be given Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Richard R. Hahn, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty flute recital this evening at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The U of I Karate Club meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Moscow Dojo, 123 S. Lilly. Beginners meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Armory and advanced students meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dojo.

Rodeo Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science 294.

Campus Democrats will meet Thursday at noon in the SUB. A president for spring semester will be elected and spring activities will be discussed.

Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences here will speak at a meeting of Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Any graduate student planning on seeking an AGSUI office should contact John Pearson, Department of Chemistry no later than January 17.

A Circle K Club is being formed on the U of I campus. The first organizational meeting will be Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Budget request forms must be turned into Recreation Board by Jan. 31.

William D. Dunham, a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general will discuss the Soviet strategic threat Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101.

Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement auditorium of the Forestry Building. The public is welcome.

Stereo lounge is open again

The SUB stereo lounge which closed down Dec. 10 because of minor electronic problems is once again open. The lounge is open weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The hours on Friday and Saturday are from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 12:30 p.m. It is open Sundays from 2 to 11 p.m.

The lounge was closed due to problems with three electrical receivers.

New magazines now in library

Four new periodicals, "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Clear Creek," "Mother Earth News" and "The Rolling Stone," are now available in the browsing room at the University of Idaho library. The new periodicals are available for the first time in the library's collection.

Three of the four deal with man's relationship with his environment, aspects of pollution and solutions such as organic gardening and alternative life styles. The fourth concerns the rock culture.

"Big Rock Candy Mountain," published by the former makers of the "Whole Earth Catalog," emphasizes self-education for survival. Both "Clear Creek" and "Mother Earth News" provide information on getting along with nature generally, with articles ranging from environmental law to animal husbandry.

"The Rolling Stone" is considered one of the most influential rock magazines in the country today.

Leary says

Amython Coming

Amython, the ASUI literary arts magazine will be available to students and faculty around the middle of February, according to Bruce Leary, its present editor.

Five hundred copies of Amython will be published in February and again in May. Individual issues will sell for between $1 and $1.50.

The magazine is funded by an ASUI grant of $5,000 with the specification that it proves itself capable of becoming a profitable endeavor, said Leary.

Reason for Delay

A lack of submission by Idaho poets and the inability to get the Amython staff together over the holidays were primary causes for the delay in getting the material to the Idahoan, which is contracted to print the magazine.

January Round-Up

SALE

Ladies' Dresses ............. 50% off & more
Dresses ...................... 50% off & more
Coats ......................... 50% off & more
Blouses ....................... 50% off & more
Slacks ......................... 50% off & more
Sweaters ...................... 50% off & more

Men's Pants .................. 50% off & more
Pants ......................... 50% off & more
Shirts ......................... 50% off & more
Sweaters ...................... 50% off & more

Shoe Department

Men's and Women's
Shoes ......................... 50% off & more
Men's Shoes .................. 50% off & more
Women's Shoes ................ 50% off & more

Sale Begins Today

For good pizza (and good prices!) plus spaghetti, sandwiches and even homemade bread, go to

LOUIE DAMELLI'S
in the Markettime Shopping Center
Open till 2:00 a.m.

Clip This Coupon

50c off
On Any 14 or 16 Inch Pizza
MR on the law fees...

ASUI president discusses $100 increase

The University has just levied a $100 per semester fee increase to all future law students to fund the difference between the low bid on the law school building and the legislative appropriation. This, says the administration, is not a tuition (which would be constitutional in the case of the law school) but a building fee assessed solely to law students.

The action is unprecedented in many ways. Not only is it the first differential fee within the University (all instate students in the past have paid the same amount regardless of their curriculum), but it is a change in one of the lowest cost graduate programs in higher education. Thus a precedent has been set for differential fees, ironically, in one of the lowest cost curricula.

Opposition silenced

Opposition from current law students was all but silenced by another concept in fee assessment, that of charging only those who will use the facility. This concept which is contradictory to the justification for previous fee increases means that none of the current law students will ever pay the extra $100; just the incoming students beginning in fall 1972.

That justification was noticeably absent when the athletic complex, the education building, the lab and course fee and the athletic participation fees were levied. The justification at that time was that the contribution was made and everyone generally benefited, whether directly or not. But it was very simple to charge a new fee and set a new precedent for the use and philosophy of fees when those who will have to pay the fee were not here to object.

Thus a new set of groundrules, previously unthinkable to administrators emerged without dissent from those who in past years would have spoken out most vehemently against charging only those who directly benefit.

Budget suffered

Earlier this year the University budget suffered to the extent of $160,000 to make up the same type of gap on the Ag. Science annex. It seems that this loss was simply absorbed, to the detriment of the total institution. On the law school building, the law students alone must pick up the tab for more than twice that amount. According to that concept of funding it seems strange that they would also be paying for the Education building and the University Classroom Center, but they are and will be even after the $100 increase goes into effect.

Contradictions in rationale and policy are evident, but it was also evident that some form of funding was immediately required (within 30 days of bid opening) or the building would have had to be redone once again. But the institution did have some alternatives.

Alternatives available

There is a fee currently charged to students for the construction and remodeling of the health center that will have brought in sufficient funds by spring of this year to be allocated to another project or discontinued. There was also the possibility of finding part of the funding from the funds that law students now pay to the education and UCC buildings. The action would have required a small renegotiation with the Education Building and UCC bondholders. There was also the alternative of assessing the entire student body a small additional sum for several years to cover the commitment necessary. Another alternative was to charge the law students, but at a much lower rate. The $100 per semester increase is sufficient to pay off the amount in 8 to 10 years, an extremely low rate for normal building financing.

Another point worth noting is that the original amount cited as necessary to accept bids was around $300,000; the amount finally approved by the regents was $250,000. It is clear that when students pick up the tab, funds become very flexible.

The primary problem I see with the action of assessing a differential fee to a particular curriculum is the fact that it is an “easy out” not only for those within the institution, but for those people who have the responsibility of funding institutions of higher education. Last year many people worked very hard convincing Idaho legislators that additional fees and tuition would not be the answer to problems of funding; that the tax base, the permanent building fund, the long range planning and the educational commitment were all very basic problems that had to be dealt with. Higher education even supported a bill to limit the level of fees to 20%. It is again ironic that the ones who break that mark are not the legislators, but the regents and administrators themselves.

But the finishing note is that the Regents approved a more than 50 per cent increase in the cost of law education on a circular letter with no discussion of the consequences or alternatives. At a subsequent meeting when the issue was raised, it was passed over with little more than acknowledgement that the action had been taken and with reaffirmation of the original stand.

Fee rules may be indicated

By this action, the University and the regents have opened up the door for a violation of the concept of free public supported education and I do not believe that it was done unknowingly or with the intent that the law school would be the only example of such a charge. There are many disciplines that are eager for more money, through student fees or other sources. The business office would very much like to see a major fee increase this year, perhaps the law school issue has shown us the magnitude that we can expect.
There is general agreement among competent thinkers and political leaders that mankind is passing through one of the most dangerous and, ironically, most promising periods of its history. The next century could bring an age of peace and prosperity to most of mankind or the end of human life. But the negative aspects of present situations should be dealt with before we can concentrate efforts upon the good.

Many of the specific problems facing the world have been exposed enough to allow the public in America to be aware of them, even though most individuals do not consciously concern themselves with acting to eliminate these problems. Such things as overpopulation and pollution fill this category. But there is another calamity threatening mankind which could inflict more suffering and destruction than overpopulation and pollution combined: and could also result in reverting civilization to the level of the dark ages if it did not eradicating human life. I am referring to the horror of nuclear war.

The arms race is usually defended in America as a necessary deterrent to an attack by the Soviet Union or perhaps Communist China. But if it can be shown that the arms race is likely to lead to a nuclear war, in which such of the U.S. will be destroyed, then the continuance of the arms race is not in the interests of the U.S. Or whether or not the Soviet Union or Communist China could survive an attack from the West. It is not in the same interests of America to defeat communism while America is nearly annihilated in the process.

What is the possibility of a nuclear war occurring? In a report by the National Planning Association of America, the assertion is made that if present policies regarding nuclear arms continue indefinitely in the future, it is nearly certain that a nuclear war will occur. One of the factors responsible for this gloomy state of affairs is the policy of instant retaliation. In both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, military systems have been constructed which can retaliate a nuclear attack within minutes. It is felt this is necessary to prevent the enemy from gaining an advantage such as was gained by the Japanese when they attacked Pearl Harbor. This produces a state of weapons alertness where whenever it is suspected that an attack is being made retaliation must begin as soon as possible. Several times the U.S. has begun a nuclear offensive against the Soviet Union due to an error of radar because of this. Fortunately, the attacks have been called back before any incalculable steps had been taken. But the possibility that a nuclear war could begin by accident still exists, and becomes greater the longer the policy of instant retaliation is in effect.

Besides, the possibility of accidental war, there is the danger of deliberate war. This danger is increased when the number of nations possessing nuclear weapons increases.

Shortly after World War II, when the U.S. was the only nation in possession of the bomb, the danger of widespread nuclear war was nonexistent. Within five years, the Soviet Union also obtained the bomb, thus initiating the arms race. At present, Great Britain, France, and China also possess the bomb. And several other nations, such as Israel and West Germany, have developed the technology necessary to create nuclear weapons. The spread of nuclear weapons complicates military decision making to the point where rational planning becomes impossible. For instance, if a nuclear attack from a minor power is directed at the Soviet Union, it is likely the Soviet Union will attack the U.S. giving the U.S. the ability to discern the national origin of an attack. But with submarine and satellite missile stations, it will be difficult for any nation to discern the nationality of an attack. It is evident, therefore, that the spread of nuclear weapons is a force that could lead to world wide disaster through the actions of one minor nation.

Of course, one may think the men in charge of nuclear weapons too wise to allow them to be used irrationally. But considering the actions of men in this century, I am skeptical of such a feeling. I think it likely that if Hitler had possessed nuclear weapons during the later days of WWII, he would have ordered their use to destroy or weaken his enemies rather than face defeat, even if Germany was destroyed in the process. And I have no good reason to suppose there are no Hitler-like leaders in nations that now have or may obtain nuclear weapons.

If a nuclear war did occur, how much destruction in terms of immediate casualties could the U.S. expect? There is controversy on this issue, and with the changing size of arms systems around the world, all figures are only temporary and approximate. In his book "The Thermals" and "World War III," Herman Kahn estimated U.S. casualties resulting from a nuclear attack according to the amount of civil defense preparation and level of attack. Kahn estimated that with a complete civil defense program, a devastated and a relatively limited Soviet strike, casualties would probably be in the three to ten million range. However, Kahn also pointed out that with no civil defense measures casualties would range around 140 million, depending upon the extent of the attack. What shocks me is the manner in which the government of the U.S., and other governments in the arms race, assume they have the right to play suicide games with the lives of millions of people, some of whom are oblivious to the whole madness of the cold war. Perhaps governmental military policies are justified (sic). Perhaps they aren't. But in either case the citizens of the U.S. ought to be warned of the possible consequences of the military policies of their government. And I am aware of no civil defense program which attempts to alert American citizens to all the dangers of nuclear war.

But once the preceding arguments are admitted as true, we are confronted with the task of finding plausible solutions. Some may resign themselves to fate, due to the semblance of insurmountable that the dilemma of the arms race presents. Some probably could care less whether it can be solved or not. But for those who feel a need, for whatever reason, to attempt to prevent the immense destruction and suffering that a nuclear war would inflict, action can be taken which may be the spark of sanity that will avert a nuclear war.

On a global level, the key to a lasting solution of this problem is perhaps not only disarmament, because certain human passions, such as nationalism, would prevent the level of trust and tolerance between nations such a policy would demand. What is perhaps needed is a world government that possesses the military strength to prevent any nation or group of nations from fighting among themselves or from overpowering the world government. It would then be possible for major wars to be avoided, and eventually to ease the strength of the world government.

There are bound to be grave difficulties in any proposed solution to the nuclear arms race, due to the inherent complications of the problem. This makes it all the more imperative that people begin to take steps to solve the problem, for it is not likely to be solved without great effort. And the chances that people make regarding whether or not they are going to do anything to attempt to stop a nuclear war should not be taken lightly if they care about human life, or life on this planet in general, for a world-wide nuclear war would eliminate or deform human life, along with seriously damaging or destroying other life forms.

Ted Moffet

Athletes in Action vs. Idaho Vandalus

Tonight 8 p.m. — Memorial Gym
Senior Citizens Night
Senior Citizens 60 and Over Admitted Free
Scout Night
Youths In Scout Uniforms Admitted Free
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION — Legislation which was proposed last week to abolish the Idaho Human Rights Commission was blasted by Clifford Allen, Republican member from Lapwai.

"What they are attempting to do is take representation away from 9,000 minority people, not to mention the approximately 300,000 women now living in the state," Allen said.

The legislation was proposed by Rep. Russel Fogg.

"My honest opinion is that Fogg and his followers are not completely aware of what the Human Rights Commission actually does. For example, we are now working with the Textbook Commission to get better books in our public schools," he told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Allen described better books as those which more accurately portray the contributions of minority groups to the history of Idaho.

The Commission member emphasized that he was speaking as an individual member and not as official spokesman for the entire group. He feels that the proposed legislation has little chance of final committee approval, or approval by the full House membership.

Jane Anderson — An interview with the former ASUI Senator Jane Anderson revealed why she resigned from her position.

"I don't exactly know what student government has done for me and I don't know what I've done for student government. When you come to the realization that you can't put a value on it, what do you do? I quit!"

Former ASUI Senate Jane Anderson, Twin Falls, blamed her resignation just before semester break on happenings within herself and situations within the Senate.

"It wasn't a waste of time, but I found myself pounding my head against a brick wall at times. The rule of student government is to help in the education of the student on campus. This is a university, not a legislature or a law-making body."

Ms. Anderson also felt that it was her responsibility to make sure things got done, but she didn't always get around to it.

"I was interested in going after a problem from a different angle. With no support, I began to wonder about my own ability. Now that I've resigned, I'm more relaxed," she said.

NSA CAR PLAN — A special travel program for students and faculty bound for Europe should bring an end to students stranded abroad for lack of accommodations, said Michel Le Bidois, director of the National Student Association Car Plan.

The new Car-Tent Program provides the student with a four-passenger car and tent for $780 the first month. Thereafter, a semi-monthly fee of $35 including mileage is charged, according to Le Bidois.

The tent accommodates four persons and can be taken home once the European trip is over.

The new program joins other car plans which provide students with low-cost short term rentals, regular monthly leases and complete car purchase arrangements with grants.

Students, faculty members and administrators are eligible. Forms and further information can be obtained from Mary Ruth Mann or from NSA Car Plan, 439 Lexington Ave., Suite 5266, New York, N.Y. 10017.
At the Satellite SUB

New dairy bar is open for business now

The basement of the Satellite SUB (old Faculty Office Building) is now open for business after being remodeled to accommodate a dairy bar according to Dean Vetrus, SUB director.

"It's basically open now but it's not in full swing yet," he said. "We are still working out some of the problems which go along with opening something new."

Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream are available at the counter in the basement, along with the dairy products. There are also coffee and soft drinks available at the counter on the main floor, according to Vetrus.

"We hope eventually to have a full fountain in the basement to coordinate with the dairy products," he said.

"We need some of the same services in both places. The idea is to eventually have the two as separate entities."

The basement would serve more for people who just want to come in and buy dairy products or coffee or soft drinks and then leave again. This way they wouldn't have to run up and down the stairs to get everything," Vetrus said.

Products available at the dairy bar include several varieties of cheese, hard ice creams and bulk ice cream.

This dairy bar is to take the place of the dairy bar in the Dairy Science Building, which has now been closed.

The original concept of moving the dairy bar was to make the hours more variable, so more people could buy the products, according to Vetrus. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices for the dairy products are the same, Vetrus said.

"The project was approved last spring by the Union Board," Vetrus said. "The Physical Plant began actual work on the remodeling about November 15.

The area was repainted, carpet was laid, the chairs were painted and new tops were put on the tables, according to Vetrus. Also, some changes were made in the plumbing and lighting.

"Special equipment, which was needed to properly care for the sale of the dairy products, was also installed," he said.

"The whole thing was done in order to make the place workable. We did have some restrictions, especially in the electrical area. The building has a limited amount of power and we had to work around this. As the building is old, it doesn't pay to go too far."

Vetrus said some of the equipment came from the SUB and other articles had to be purchased.

"We tried to do the job for as little an amount as possible," Vetrus said. "We don't know exactly what the final cost will be as all the bills aren't in yet, but it will be in the range of $6,000."

The Physical Plant did the work on the building.

Now Open — The Satellite SUB, located in the old Faculty Office Building, has been remodeled to accommodate a dairy bar. The bar (photo above) is located in the basement of the building and is now open to the public. Coffee and soft drinks are also available at the basement counter.

At The Rathaus

Old-Time Movies

Every Thursday Night

Happy Hours 8-10 Mon. and Thurs. Nights
He-Man Sandwiches
New Delivery System on Food
for Faster Service

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE

Live Music This Weekend
NORM DeSHAW
Players move

Vandal Hall evacuation underway

Vandal Hall is presently in the process of being evacuated. Vandal players are being moved to empty rooms in the complex and into fraternities, according to Robert Parton, director of housing.

"Physically the building is not in good shape," said Mike Cavan. Over vacation, half of the building’s roof blew off and through its many years of use, the hall has become badly in need of repair.

Out of the 45 to 50 rooms which housed football players in the past, only 20 rooms are occupied. First and second floor and the basement are still in use, according to John Durham, assistant advisor. The top floor is already sealed off.

"The Vandals who still remain in the Hall probably won’t all be moved out until Feb. 1," said the housing director.

"The Vandals who still remain in the Hall probably won’t all be moved out until Feb. 1," said the housing director.

"We are in an experimental stage," said Don Robbins, U of I head football coach. "We are anxious to see how well we can organize with all our players split up into various living groups."

Keeping the Vandals together in one hall has many advantages, said Robbins.

"Visiting recruits could meet everyone, and the cafeteria downstairs made it possible to arrange meals around the practice schedule whenever it was necessary," said the coach.

Future plans, other than making repairs, have not yet been determined.

UNIVERSITY DAIRY PRODUCTS are now being featured at

THE SATELLITE SUB

Cheeses:
Colby
Monterey
Caraway
Cheddar

Cheese ................. 90c lb.
Smoked Cheese ....... $1.40 lb.
Ice Cream and Sherbet
$1.40 Gal. 70c 1/2 Gal.

ICE CREAM and SHERBET

PRICES HAVE NOT CHANGED FROM DAIRY SCIENCE PRICES

Available During Satellite SUB Hours
9:00-5:30 Weekdays
Ecology rock concert planned

The Rainier Brewing Company and Valance Records will present a rock concert called an “Ecology Benefit Festival” at the SUB ballroom Feb. 2 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The concert will feature the Northwest groups of Adam Wind, Crash and Buffalo, and Sleepy Village for a ticket price of two dollars. This is one of a series of ecology benefit concerts. Rainier has created a $7,000 ecology study which will be divided among participating schools and $500 will be given to Idaho after the Saturday night performance. The fund is to be used to help finance a student ecology study program or scholarship award which can help solve local or regional environmental problems.

The featured group, Adam Wind, is acclaimed as the most exciting group to come out of the Northwest Paul Revere and the Raiders. The band has had two hit songs on the top 10 charts.

Crash and Buffalo is a new concert and coffeehouse group with a softer sound. They will play original material from their new album.

The hard-driving sounds of Sleepy Village have made it a favorite at many concerts, boogies, and sock hops. They are an exciting group of performers with music to match.

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Choose from Many Designs And Colors Available

- Fraternity - Sorority - Clubs
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We'll special imprint Fraternity/Sorority Crest - Club Names - Team Names - Numbers - Your Name.

**ON T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS**

Come to Foltett's Bookstore and select from the many designs and colors - pick the color and style of the garment WATCH WHILE WE MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR YOU.

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### Movie Review

**What a whopper!!**

by M. K. Schoeffler

Good satire is rarely achieved, and when it is, too often people don’t recognize it. The Gang That Couldn’t Shoot Straight is the type of film that gives satire a bad name, amply spiced with wimps and sub-plots that never quite pull it together.

The first part of the film I spent getting them the benefit of the doubt, but one indi- 

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The concert will feature the Northwest groups of Adam Wind, Crash and Buffalo, and Sleepy Village for a ticket price of two dollars. This is one of a series of ecology benefit concerts. Rainier has created a $7,000 ecology study which will be divided among participating schools and $500 will be given to Idaho after the Saturday night performance. The fund is to be used to help finance a student ecology study program or scholarship award which can help solve local or regional environmental problems.

The featured group, Adam Wind, is acclaimed as the most exciting group to come out of the Northwest Paul Revere and the Raiders. The band has had two hit songs on the top 10 charts.

Crash and Buffalo is a new concert and coffeehouse group with a softer sound. They will play original material from their new album.

The hard-driving sounds of Sleepy Village have made it a favorite at many concerts, boogies, and sock hops. They are an exciting group of performers with music to match.

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### Movie Review

**What a whopper!!**

by M. K. Schoeffler

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Swim Team loses in first duel meet

The University of Idaho swimming team got its feet wet for the first time this season in a four-way swim meet this past weekend over in Tacoma, Washington. With a late starting semester and resulting practices, the Vandals jumped over the deep end against competition that had already begun its seasons up to a month before.

During the meet the Vandal swim team ran up against stiff competition. Friday the 21st saw Idaho open against the University of British Columbia, losing 58 to 32 in a meet that was decided on the last relay. Not to be discouraged, the Vandals then dropped another close decision, 58 to 50 against Highline College of Tacoma. Later that same night the Vandals dropped another Idaho loss. This time it was the University of Puget Sound 75, Vandals 35.

The Vandal team though is rated by Swimming World magazine as being among one of the top ten NAIA teams in the nation.

In a four-way meet such as the one in Tacoma, dual scores may look deceiving.

Evidence of this stems from the fact that Idaho swimmers set 10 records this first time in competition this year. Four meet records, two freshman records, and four varsity records were broken by Vandal swimmers. Leading the assault was freshman Burt Stratton setting records in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. Junior John Aspell, a Junior College All-American transfer from Pasadena City College, set three records on his own. The 200 yard freestyle (formerly the oldest Vandal record), the 500 yard freestyle mark and a dramatic meet record over Canadian Olympic Champion Carl Water in the 1000 yard freestyle. A total points diving record was broken by Texas Tim Wilson in the three meter dive.

While the beginning of the season may not hold great promise for the U of I swimming team, only time will tell. As it stands the swim team is made up of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and 19 freshmen. For the Vandals the future looks bright, but this next Saturday Idaho meets defending Big Sky Champ Montana and we only hope that the Vandals don’t go down for the third time.

Rodeo Club sets high goals for ’72

The University of Idaho rodeo team has set high goals for itself in the near future with the Moscow, Idaho rodeo team plans to make itself a top regional contender and has aspirations of even producing some cowboys with excellent chances at the individual national championship. Area competition begins in the spring with rodeos scheduled at Bezerman and Missoula, Montana; Pullman and Yakima, Washington; La Grande, Ontario, Bend and Pendleton, Oregon; and Idaho’s own rodeo in Lewiston. With a full schedule such as this, Idaho team members have a good shot at the national title since only a rider’s five best performances are considered.

The men’s team consists of six persons. They compete as individuals during the rodeo and their combined points won are used to determine the winning team. The “saddle” events for men are saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, dogging, and ribbon roping. A girls team of three competes in barrel riding, goat tying, and breakaway roping. The girl’s points are kept separate from the men but are tabulated the same way.

The U of I Rodeo Club is the basis of the rodeo building program at Idaho. Using the funds raised through activities and the expense incurred while participating. Team members only are allowed to use these funds but still must provide for most of the travel expenses through their own pockets. Through building a strong volunteer rodeo program at the University of Idaho it is hoped that scholarships might be offered in the near future to potential good cowboys. At present the problem is a shortage of funds for the spring rodeo in Lewiston.

The rodeo team also would like to initiate a program in which scholarships could be offered to top high school competitors from Idaho. Anyone wishing to donate funds or even those interested in the rodeo program itself should contact:

University of Idaho Rodeo Club
303 Gene Gibson, Advisor Animal Industries Department
Moscow, Idaho 83843

WRA elections are Thursday

The big happening at the WHEB this week is the WRA elections. All active members are eligible to vote on January 27, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the WHEB. WRA representatives, who missed the meeting may call Sue Peterson, WRA president, for the names of those eligible to vote. All house representatives are asked to check on the accuracy of the lists and report changes.

The slate of nominees for the 1972 WRA elections is as follows; President—Jean Nelson, Pi Phi; Karen Staniek, Off Campus; and Sue Wilson, Haya Hall. The person receiving second highest number of votes becomes vice-president. Secretary-treasurer hopefuls are Bobbie Downes, Alpha Phi; Vicki Malina, French; and June White, Steel. For Recording Secretary they are Karen Davidsion, Carter; Nancy Nye, Steel; and Sue Spivey, Houston. Nominated for Public Relations are Pat Neal, Campbell and Peggy Voltoini, Delta Gamma.

Just a reminder to you girls who would like to try out for the Women’s Skiing Team, or anyone else who would like to work out, workouts are every afternoon at 3:15 in the small gym at the WHEB.

All Boise women, ages 18 to 26, are encouraged to enter the Miss Boise Pageant. August is the month chosen for the event in which girls will compete on the basis of personality, inward beauty, and talent. This is a great opportunity for young women to express themselves, and to add to their poise and personality. For more information write to Karen Livingston, 7270 Cascade Drive, Boise, or ask at the WHEB office.

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Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.
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Leaving home

Water wasteland

Water Water...

photos by Brooks Heerd
Phil Schofield
Roy Knecht

Rowing on the lawn