Hartung stresses

Additional funding necessary for U of I

by Libby Matthews

"I don't think people realize how desperately bad off we are," said President Hartung in an interview concerning his testimony for higher education at the Boise legislature January 5.

Regents and the Board of Education presented a budget of $31,004,000 for education to the Appropriations and Finance Committee. President Hartung, along with the presidents of sister institutions, were resource people for the committee. Each president highlighted the budget concerns of his respective institution.

In his testimony Hartung stressed the absolute necessity for more money for higher education. He cited facts and figures as to our present financial state.

The legislature has been considering the possibility of enacting a continuation budget. This form of budgeting allows for a constant sum every year.

"There is a common feeling that the university is growing slowly so her need for money is not very great," according to Hartung.

Although the U of I has had a jarred growth, the university has grown 35 percent over the last seven years. This increase corresponds with the national average of 5 percent a year. The funds allotted for higher education have increased, but the rate of increase is below the rate of growth.

"The University has tried to its best ability to preserve the education process," said Hartung.

Hartung explained to the legislature the areas where the University suffered to insure its academic excellence. He cited that library funding is at the same level as it was for 1969.

"The appropriations for the library have not kept pace with the growth of the student body, the increase in book prices or salaries for help," said Hartung.

"Already the university has 50 percent less money to spend on capital outlay (typewriters, furniture, etc.) than it did back in 1969.

The salary increases have not kept up with the cost of living increase at the national level. The salary situation is worse than it was three years ago, according to the President.

Delayed projects

The University has had to delay maintenance projects and put the funds for these projects into academic areas.

"We can't go any further on delaying maintenance," said Hartung. "We have to get the money to shovel and salt walks and fix roofs, or the safety of the students is endangered. Unless we have a significant increase (14 percent) in the budget, the money won't be available at the maintenance level."

"I can't let the buildings fall down. If the legislature doesn't give us the money, I either have to ask those who are using University funds or cut back on programs. Already we have cut one or two courses in industrial education," he added.

Hartung continued to say that Letters and Science will be hurt the hardest in the long run. Professional men (lawyers, engineers, etc.) support their individual schools.

"Letters and Science blends into the background in a budget squeeze because they don't have an organized public to fall back on. As long as there are adequate funds, the administration can assure this area enough money, but in a squeeze I and S is affected greatly among other educational areas," he said.

Citizen effort

The citizen in support of higher education ranks in the top ten nationally. Idaho doesn't have the tax base to create the money for higher education. If the public institutions don't get enough money from the taxes then they have to solicit private individuals for support, Hartung explained.

"It is hard to raise money from private sources for public schools because the people believe the public schools are already receiving enough money," said Hartung.

Expressing his personal opinion, the president remarked, "Having lived in other states, the Idaho people aren't taxed as highly as people in other states in relation to a total tax picture. The state has to face up to a revision of the tax program."

On the whole, Hartung found the legislators to be very sympathetic to his plea. What the legislators have to deal with is the budget and money. "It is no longer true that if we don't get the needed appropriations, things won't happen," said Hartung. "We are too close to the border on accreditation in some areas to handle any cutbacks. This time something will definitely happen."

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$108,266 damage caused by flood; plans made to tear down prefabs

by Rod B. Grimer

In terms of dollars, the consequences of the flood that hit the university have tallied up to about $108,266, according to Frank McCready, director of university relations.

In breaking down the figure, damage estimated at $81,500 was accounted to the prefabricated houses in Park Village.

"The prefabs are going to be torn down as soon as we can find a place to put up another housing," says McCready. "These houses were obsolescent years ago. They are fire hazards, the walls are thin, and the wiring is bad.

Many of the students don't want the university to tear the prefabs down, especially those with children and those who have to attend school after this semester.

As one Park Village resident put it, "Where are we going to live cheaper and as conveniently close to school as we do now?"

"We have privacy here and nice neighbors," said another woman.

Many of the married students have been looking for new accommodations but in most instances the housing has been less adequate and more expensive.

"I am very upset, the flood wasn't as bad as having to move. The rent is low in Park Village and we have two more years at school," said one student.

Another student family is among those who are dismayed.

"I wish the university could just let the prefabs go and let those families who live here stay until they finish school," said Mrs. Hart.

Hart says he took a survey in the Village and discovered there would only be four families left in Park Village if the university would have to find places for by the time he left.

"The university is probably afraid for us to stay if anything happened they would be held libel, because the houses are substandard," said Hart.

"This is exactly it," said McCready.

"We have already stated that those houses are substandard, if anything was to happen to the people living there the university could be held libel," McCready feels there is a chance that the federal government will declare parts of Idaho affected by the flood, a disaster area.

"If we get federal funds we could build new homes for the married students in South Hills. The rent would remain comparatively low, and perhaps a part would be built there for the children," said the director.

While the funds, Park Village residents will have to find new homes.

"A solution would be to convert old Hays Hall into marriage student apartments," suggested McCready.

"The whole thing is so frustrating. If we have the money, we can build new places, but if not, we'll have to find other places," said McCReady.

Funding debated in House

BOISE— Some political by-play erupted in the floor of the Idaho House today when Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, charged that the Republican majority appeared to be "coming up with promises instead of dollars" in funding education.

Haakenson is a member of the House Subcommittee on Education, which is drafting a plan for 100 percent state financing of a basic educational program.

He said it appeared that tax measures needed to finance the state funding would not gain needed Republican support. But, Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, countered that Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget "left little or nothing for education."

Crapo said Andrus was asking for a 19 percent increase in the budget but public schools would receive a net gain of only $3 million.

"I think education is entitled to its share of the increase, too," Crapo said.

BOISE AP — A bill which would prevent cigarette, cigar or pipe smoking at meetings or public hearings of any state, county or local government agency has been prepared for introduction in the Idaho legislature this week.

ANCHORAGE AP — Attorneys have been ordered not to discuss the case of three Soviet fishing fleet officers charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone. The news blackout followed speculation of a possible out-of-court settlement.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan AP — Diplomats in Rawalpindi believe an announcement of nations will recognize Bangladesh now that Pakistan has quit the British Commonwealth, Australia and New Zealand had led the way.

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon's administration has no real plans to seek additional taxes despite defects that led to a record request for increasing the national borrowing limit, two top fiscal spokesman said yesterday.

BOISE AP — Rep. John Edwards, R-Council and legislative sponsor of a plan to provide Idaho state funding for the basic public school program is speaker for this week's Idaho Press Club luncheon.

LONDON AP — Bernadette Devlin assaulted Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons today by punching and scratching him and pulling his hair. The incident occurred as Maudling was making a statement on the killing of 13 Northern Irish civilians by British soldiers.
In transition

Big Name dead

“There is no such thing as Big Name Entertainment,” said Randy Luce, head of the SUB dance committee.

Luce cited the lack of a budget as the main reason for the non-existent entertainment. “Groups would have to play without a (monetary) guarantee, and not many are willing to work under those conditions,” Luce stated.

Normally money is budgeted for Big Name Entertainment through the ASUI. “This year no money was budgeted because of the losses of last year, and the senate didn’t want to take money from the general reserve,” said Luce.

Referendum results

According to Luce, students last spring in a referendum expressed a desire to continue big name entertainment. Ignoring this, the senate chose to withdraw funds for the program.

In planning for the future, Luce said, “We are trying to work out a program to study Big Name Entertainment. We want to establish what our limits are, set up a program, and present it to the senate this spring.”

So far, the only band that has been brought in by the committee has been Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids. Plans for a western week the last of February are now being drawn up, however. According to Luce, the week

KUOI asks funds for AP telescope

KUOI needs $600 to bring better news to the University of Idaho campus. The $600 would buy an AP telescope which Larry Doss, manager of KUOI, feels would give reporters more time to cover local news and give a broader coverage of national news. A bill requesting the funds is in before the ASUI Finance Committee.

KUOI now has just one news program a day at 12:30 p.m. With the use of an AP telescope, there could be three news programs a day at 12:30, 6, and 9 p.m., Doss said. The 10 minute programs would include national regional and local news. Headlines and special news bulletins would be featured at 10 minutes before and 20 minutes after the hour.

Nutrition service starts tomorrow

Nightline Nutrition, a new service of the Nightline Crisis Clinic goes into operation tomorrow.

Between 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., you can call 882-0230 with any questions you have regarding nutrition.

There has been a lot of controversy recently over such things as whether or not Vitamin C will prevent colds, whether Vitamin E keeps a person young, or if organically grown food is better.

Some advocate eating hardly anything at all.

Kathy Williams, a dietetics senior and a Nightline volunteer came up with the idea for a Nightline nutritional service.

“People you know you’re in dietetics and nutrition they have all sorts of questions” she said. “On campus, every dietetics major gets queries every day.”

Ms. Shirley Newcomb, sociological professor of home economics is supervising the program.

“I feel professional dietitians have a responsibility to the community,” she said. “Good nutrition is vital. We have a real contribution to make and we can help people.”

All questions are welcome, from how drugs affect nutritional status to advice on planning good, cheap nourishing meals.

Classes shortened Thursday for Indian affairs speaker

Vine Deloria, author of the best-selling book “Custer Died for Your Sons” and one of the legal rights of American Indians, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Student Union Ballroom.

Classes will be shortened Thursday morning to release students and faculty at 10:50 a.m. for the public events committee program. The morning schedule will go as follows for this Thursday only: first period, 8 a.m. to 8:35 a.m.; second period, 8:45 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.; third period, 9:30 a.m. to 10:05 a.m.; fourth period, 10:15 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

Deloria will discuss the rationale and results of the U.S. government's termination policy in Indian affairs, a policy aimed at phasing out the special relationship between the Federal government and Indian tribes.

Deloria is presently an instructor of ethnic studies at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, and has established a law firm at Washington, D.C.

He is the author of two books, “We Talk, You Listen” and “Custer Died for Your Sons,” dealing with the external forces on Indian people and their affairs. In addition, he edited a book entitled “I’ll Shut Up Good Faith,” which examines legal rulings related to Indian affairs.

Deloria is a Sioux Indian and has dedicated most of his career to Indian law. He has served as executive secretary of the National Council of American Indians and as a staff associate for United Scholarship Services at Denver, which administers scholarships for native American students. He has received the Antisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations for his work in Indian affairs.

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- *Inland Empire YMCA*
  - Sun. Jan. 30: 3:00 p.m.
  - Mon. Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m.
- *Northtown Office Building*
  - Tues. Feb. 1: 7:30 p.m.
  - Wed. Feb. 2: 7:30 p.m.
  - Thurs. Feb. 3: 7:30 p.m.
  - Mon. Feb. 6: 3:00 p.m.
  - Tues. Feb. 8: 3:00 p.m.

**Pullman**
- *Compton Union Bldg.*
  - Sun. Jan. 30: 3:00 p.m.
  - Mon. Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m.

**Moscow**
- *St. Augustine’s Catholic Student Center*
  - Sun. Jan. 30: 3:00 p.m.
  - Mon. Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m.

**Boise**
- *Boise State College*
  - Sun. Jan. 30: 3:00 p.m.
  - Mon. Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m.

**Sandpoint**
- *Sandpoint Central High School*
  - Sun. Jan. 30: 3:00 p.m.
  - Mon. Jan. 31: 7:30 p.m.

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Feb. 3, 1972
Events

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.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. this evening in the SUB.

U of I Sports Car Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

All persons interested in taking or teaching cooking classes for the Free University are invited to an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Talmage House. Classes will be arranged according to the interests expressed. Times and meeting locations will also be decided. Anyone who is unable to attend may call Beth Owens at 885-7470.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A program on using a compass and interpreting of topographic maps will be presented.

A slide presentation about Australia will be featured at a business meeting of the Geography Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The public is invited.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I will be conducting an election of officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various locations on campus.

Young Americans for Freedom will conduct an introductory meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A German "Kaffeeklatsch" with coffee, conversation and German films, will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Burning Stake (basement of the Campus Christian Center). All students AND faculty interested in German conversation are invited to attend. The Kaffeeklatsch is held every Thursday at the Center.

The new Vandal Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Activities for the semester will be discussed and a film will be shown.

Four U of I students, all former officers and enlisted members of the U.S. Armed Forces will conduct a seminar on "The Military Experience" in UCC 110 at 11 a.m. Thursday. The seminar is part of the ROTC Academic Enrichment Program.

The Draft Counseling Center in the ASUI’s general office in the SUB is open Monday through Thursday from 8-5 and 7-9 p.m.

The U of I Karate Club meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
Beginners meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
Beginners meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
Beginners meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Applications for Resident Assistant position in women’s residence halls next fall are available at the Student Housing Services office or from head residents until Feb. 11. For further information contact Ms. Jean Hilt at UCC 241 or call 885-6732.

Ludlow announces candidacy

Charging that Rep. Orval Hansen is a "rubberstamp" for Nixon's policies, Willis Ludlow, activist campus minister at Idaho State University has announced his candidacy for the 2nd Congressional District position. Ludlow, hoping to win the Democratic nomination in August, is serious in his campaign according to Stan Thomas, of the Campus Christian Center.

"Willis feels strongly that Idaho people should have the chance to vote for the type of leadership which he represents," said Thomas, a personal friend.

In addition to activities as an ecumenical minister, Ludlow has written for the Intermountain Observer in the field of civil rights, and has tested the limits of press freedom by submitting to arrest for that publication. Recently, he has demonstrated in protest of the renewal of bombing in Southeast Asia by the Nixon Administration.

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Editorial Opinion

If the war should end...

If the war in Viet Nam ever ends and optimistically it will soon, the president elected who will have to confront some 75,000 deserters and draft dodgers scattered in exile throughout the globe; many of whom want to come home.

As it is now those who come home must face to face the three years imprisonment. Some will probably come back despite the pain. Some may have been in the United States and for some the jail sentence may be less punishment than permanent exile from home. Others, completely shake up the system, may never come back to a social structure which forced them to leave in the first place.

The problem arises with those who want to return is that they feel the sentence is undeserved or too great; will not. The government could ignore them. Only a few will at will; rolling out the sheath as the sheep come back to the fold.

However the paradox between social thinking and action would be too great. The feeling of those of the population now opposing the war on moral grounds the deserters and draft dodgers can hardly be subdued for what has been termed "premature morality."

But what of those who had to serve and those who died? A war without glory like Viet Nam is rarer than most; even the purple heart finds no ticker tape parades when he comes home. The deep gutted patriotic rationale that makes soldiers heroes instead of compulsory criminals seems transparent and fallible rationale when a nation begins discussing morality. The wounded and dead young men must have died and suffered, to some extent, more senselessly when those who refused to fight and rejected patriotic values are welcomed home without repudiation.

Yet it appears to be a case of misplaced blame. If we seek to penalize those who recognized a useless war or recognized the irrationality of war in an age of supposed sophistication in thinking we are looking for a scapgoat. Someone must take the blame for the thousands dead but those who died cannot be vindicated by punishing those who would not kill or do sacrifice personal values before the majority made morality acceptable.

If we punish those who would not serve we are, in essence, saying they should have died too no matter how senselessly we allay the war.

The ultimate guilt does not lie with those who criticized the system by leaving it but in the system itself. Many of those who did serve in V.R. Nam do not doubt felt it justified and their glory can be their own. Others who served have no real justification besides the unavoidable (legally) draft.

The solution then, besides the end to war, is a military service which takes only those who want to serve and amnesty now for those whose values were slow in being accepted.

Fulmer

An editorial poesy

by Bob Scribner

Twiddle-dee-dee, oh lonesome me.
What is there to do that's free?

Students come, and students go
And every inch they move, costs, you know.

I came here with limited means.
Cost ignorant of making the scenes:
Twenty-five cents here, fifty, for that.

But a dollar's where it's at.
All required for necessities of life (i.e. poverty and strife)

Poor students come to get some learning,
But instead, get a burnin'!

For entertainment and social needs
They can only afford the weeds;
The weeds of society; TV, doesn't cost
But, in essence, is intelligently lost.

We must then turn to the pillars of the campus
But here we find prices which bleed us.
Nothing has to bring a little joy
I reasonably priced, book, lecture, game or toy.

So what is there to do, except leave some day.

Sonn, perhaps, if the costs of living don't ail.

Fulmer

Letters

Food service unsatisfactory

Dear Editor:

As graduate students living in the dormitory system, we are daily confronted with unsatisfactory and aggravating living conditions which tend to impair both our health and academic pursuits. Following are specific deficiencies which are listed below in the order of the problem:

1. Food

The Wallace Complex food service is unsatisfactory. Some of the evening meals turned out by this dining hall are both unappetizing and unhealthful. To eliminate this condition we would like to invite you to be our guest on any night in which one of the below listed meals is served. The dishes include:

1) braised cube steak
2) veal cutlets
3) ground or grilled chuck steak
4) breaded veal cutlets
5) meat turnovers
6) fish

The best that can be said of any of these preparations is that they are tasteless; the worst, that they are nauseating. Generally, grease is used by the cooks to a sufficient extent in preparation of both meats and potatoes. If such items are actually eaten, indigestion is the certain result.

It is our opinion that reform of the present University operated meal service to the point where satisfactory meals would be routinely produced is highly unlikely. We feel sufficient evidence is at hand to prove that Wallace of a privately operated food service will never meet the health or taste standards we require. Therefore, in exasperation, we submit this letter to the authorities.

Thomas Shoup

February

The Idaho Argonaut

'WHITHER DEMOCRACY?'

Anyone who has watched the ASUI 'over-a period of time has participated as a member of that body has noticed that new senates and new senators take awhile to orient to their new positions. Three weeks is not enough time for any senator especially a new one to even pretend to be effective. It is not even long enough for him to sort through the senate rules Roberts Rules of Order.

Yet as soon as Jane Anderson resigned petitions emerged calling for a new election despite the fact that a general senate election is to be held in March. The main reason Alan Dobey and others are circulating the petitions appears to be to insure democracy in the ASUI. One can't very well attack that. However, considering the relative weakness of a new senator the short time left and the $300 approximately of student fees which would have to go for the cost of the premature election (one can't even afford the fees) one wonders about a motive based purely on principle.

In all, the request for an election now when the senator elected would have very little power and less voice because of his lack of background seems to add to the ineffective image the senate is often attributed anyway.

Fulmer

'NO ATTEMPT AT PROTECTIVE REACTION?'

I'm writing to you because I don't believe there has been a definite protective reaction to this recent campus police situation.

Recently, a student was beaten up in the cafeteria. The campus police were called and proceeded to the scene. After some discussion, they went their way and no follow up on the situation was done at all.

As far as I am concerned, this situation is very serious.
Nixon's strategy
Nicandri Looks at Viet Nam

Richard Nixon is a master tactician. Stylistically he is one of the most proficient and graceful presidents the United States has had in the twentieth century. The content of his editorials and speeches is always left much to be desired amongst considerable elements in the population, but as a manipulator of events he is without a diplomatic peer in our history.

If nothing else, Nixon has done a great service to the United States in his turnabout of policy to politics; i.e. that mankind is pushed and led by broad, determinate movements, uncontrollable by man, either individually or collectively. Richard Nixon has made history in the most literal sense; what happens is his doing, in almost total disregard (unfortunately sometimes) of the popular currents of domestic and international thought.

Private peace proposals
Nixon's private (made public) peace proposals are certainly more comprehensive than the usual fare—protecting the Thieu regime (which in itself makes more sense than the Johnson rhetoric of saving democracy for the apparently beleaguered Jeffersonian Liberals of Southeast Asia) but there are some interesting tidbits in the new plan.

The resignation of Thieu one month before an election is extremely important, although one wonders whether Thieu's power in Vietnam grows with the deplorable discourse of Constitutionalism as head of state, or his control of the army. The proposition that the Vietcong be "judged in the electoral process should not be a surprising concession. The United States could not have intervened for ten years in order to secure self-determination in Southeast Asia and now limit the participation. The results of such an election could very well complete the withdrawal of government. Thieu still has to accede to this point, or the whole discussion would be moot.

The ironic aspect of Nixon's avowal of the Thieu nod and the gradual deadline clause in the fact that this proposal bears a striking resemblance to the Hatfield-McGovern Resolution of 1970, which the President rather dutifully rejected in public while Kissinger was suggesting the same in Paris privately. Two other aspects of the Nixon plan are not as progressive as they appear at first glance. 1. United States could pull out all troops, but Nixon is doing that anyway. 2. The POW's would be returned within six months of the deadline. The communists never had anything to gain and still don't, by releasing the prisoners before American participation in the war ended. Defining "American participation" is left to Nixon; for example, Nixon did not rule out reemployment of air support from Thailand or aircraft carriers in the latest plan. The Communists may hesitate on the prisoner issue even after all American participation in the war has been removed from the U.S. Airforce as well. Thus, unless Nixon makes a firm commitment to forsake the war effort completely we are unlikely to see any prisoner release.

Rebuilding southeast Asia
Finally, the President proposes to help rebuild Southeast Asia by selling reconstruction money. This policy is in the very finest American tradition of "conscience money" which has followed American plunder and aggression thru the acquisition of the Florida Mexican Cession, and the Panama Canal Zone. It should also be pointed out that the rehabilitation of North Vietnam (as with Germany and Japan) might include that area to the American economy. What concessions might American business get in return for a $12 billion loan from the North Vietnamese? Nixon could save the taxpayers money and the Vietnamese misery, if he ended the war rather than indulging in humanitarian charade.

Nixon's recent oratory is not based of domestic ramifications. Throughout his administration he has effectively quizzed his critics through several maneuvers: troop cuts; creating diversions (Chinua Achebe); fogging the issue with rhetoric ("Vietnamization," "winding down the war," using the POW's as emotional and diplomatic pawns); or appealing for national unity (the Great Silent Majority) speech. Last week's address was another coup. By acknowledging Kissinger's private talks of two years length, we find that the President has been pursuing many avenues his liberal critics in the Senate have been suggesting. Nixon has been much more adept in defusing the Vietnam War as an issue than the anti-war movement has been at ending the same.

For the second time in six months the Democrats have the popular backing for the President to recede. Criticism of the President regarding his latest proposals could be disastrous for anyone left of Henry Jackson. The American people as a whole are not ready to believe their government deliberately deceives the citizenry. If McGovern or Kennedy doubt the President's righteousness now, after he has made a play for national patriotism, those Democrats will try their own credibility with the public, not Nixon's.

As for Hanoi and the NLF, it seems hard to believe that after thirty years of struggle they should submit now, especially in light of U.S. withdrawal. Their probable course is to assume a low profile, regroup, wait out American withdrawal, then after such a reprieve renew the attack when a new appearance of the Thieu hegemony. Since it is highly unlikely that any rescalation with troops by an American President would be tolerated by public opinion, the war will be restored to the stage of 1964-65 when the Communists were on the verge of victory.

Hanoi has two good reasons for refusing to negotiate a settlement with the United States. 1. Withdrawal of American troops cannot help but "return the Communists to a position of military superiority. 2. Previous ventures into negotiation - the French settlement in 1946 and the Geneva Convention of 1954 - both ended in Western frustration; Having been cheated twice of their military accomplishments, it is unlikely the Communists will agree to any negotiated terms, Nixon's or whoever, unless they hold an irreversible military superiority.

by David Nicandri

Dobey Criticizes ASUI

Remember that old doctrine of in loco parentis, under which university administrations acted in the place of the parent in running the students' affairs. While the students had nothing to say about it? Well, they do say a lot about it, at least. They have the right to be heard.

"The absurdity of this last statement will be apparent to every student. Considering that the purpose of the ASUI is to give the students an effective voice, it is reasonable to ask: What went wrong?"

Whatever may be wrong with the ASUI, it is not a lack of funds. Those who run the ASUI administer annually close to a quarter of a million dollars in their annual report to the Administration, the ASUI forcibly collects $30.50 from each student at the beginning of each semester ($14.25 at each semester's registration), which provides most of the ASUI budget. The compulsory nature of this fee is indicative of the conviction of those who run the ASUI that they know how to spend your money and not you yourself.

ASUI officials are invariably elected by only a tiny minority of the students.

Senators are not elected from their respective living groups, and more than half of the senators are elected at large. Of those elected, they are assigned, in a rather haphazard manner, to represent all the living groups on campus. The task of representing the large numbers of people whose senator does not represent would be extremely difficult even for a conscientious person, and most senators do not make a very distinguished attempt at it.

As far as I have been able to determine, my own living group, including about 60 students, does not even have a senator assigned to represent it. No doubt this state of affairs arises from an oversight which our ASUI would like to rectify at the next election. It is unfortunate that there are no delegate to deny the ASUI the right to have representation from our living group. This right is granted to every group on campus, and the ASUI is nothing if it cannot represent everyone.

Darling little. When looking at the ASUI's $21-page budget, one gets the impression that the ASUI power structure has more money than it knows what to do with.

To take an outstanding example, a huge chunk ($5,000) of our money goes for the golf course. If you believe that the ASUI received $30,000 in revenue from the golf course, however, this $5,000 is nothing to the students, but has been dropped into a bottomless pit known as the ASUI budget. Thus, the actual cost to the student body is still $5,000 per year. That's about $0.09 per week, assuming that the ASUI does not use the golf course to save for other people's money, and (2) being encouraged by friends in the power structure who would like to have them in the Senate. Both of these factors help to produce a more claquish and isolated ASUI.

That's why, as a student, I'm out of the academic major. The ineffectiveness of the ASUI promotes student apathy toward the organization. The apathy of the student body results in few students voting in elections and lackluster candidates running for office. This situation in turn ensures that the ASUI power structure will be more claquish, isolated, and ineffective.

AD
Tenure explained

Tenure is a much talked of, but little understood policy of the university. Tenure is a condition of presumed continuous employment for the faculty member. After a probationary period has expired and can be terminated only for adequate cause, employees can generally maintain their employment under special circumstances because of fiscal exigencies.

Although tenure itself is not automatic, it is mandatory that a decision as to tenure of a faculty member be made after a certain period of time. The period of time before tenure is considered depends on the academic rank of the faculty member. Departments during their third year, associate professors during their fourth year, and assistant professors during their fifth year of employment must be considered for tenure.

The rank (professor) of a faculty member depends on his qualifications and the opinion of the type of appointment. Only in special incidences can tenure be conferred before completion of the normal probationary period through the university has this option. It has not made it a practice to utilize the option, according to Bruce Wilcox, faculty secretary.

Year-to-year

A member of the non-tenured faculty is appointed on a year-to-year basis. The chairman of the faculty is charged with the evaluation of each non-tenured faculty member to the dean. This evaluation, along with higher authorities administrators will be used as one basis for recommendation for reappointment or non-reappointment.

Tenure procedure

A candidate who does not receive tenure may initiate grievance procedures through the Faculty Affairs Committee. The procedure usually deals only with the university's failure to meet the designated dates for reappointment.

The calendar for notification as to non-reevaluation replaces the amount of time spent on the faculty. It can no longer be March 1st, chairmen for the first year of service or 3 months in advance of the second year. It can be decided on no later than March 16th, or 6 months before the termination during academic year. After two years of more of service a faculty member must be given at least twelve months' notice of his non-renewed contract.

Blossom asks removal of marijuana penalties

An initiative that would remove all criminal penalties for possession of marijuana was filed by a group called "BLOSSOM" in Olympia, Wash. last month.

BLOSSOM, Basic Liberation of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana, consists of 15 chapters throughout Washington that are working to obtain over 100,000 signatures of registered voters by July of this year.

The aim of the initiative is not to promote the use of marijuana, for it states that advertising the drug would constitute a misdemeanor.

A primary goal of the measure asks for the mandatory parole of all convicted marijuana offenders now serving sentences.

According to a release by the Associated Press, Stephen Wilson, co-chairman of the group said, "Education of the public will be one of our main concerns. Present legal and medical information leads to the incomparable conclusion that putting our youth in jail for marijuana is far more harmful than the actual use."

Specifically, if prosecution is no longer required for marijuana, authorities can spend their time concentrating on the more serious crimes.

"Presently BLOSSOM is trying to raise $15,000 to cover costs of printing initiative and securing material throughout the state," said Wilson.

BLOSSOM patches and t-shirts are being sold to raise the necessary funds.

Policy change required for alcohol on campus

Changin: the university policy on alcohol to be consistent with the city and state laws will have to be the first step toward allowing beer and liquor on campus, according to a recent study conducted by the ASU Attorney General's office.

The Regents, with the recommendation of the President then takes action on the promotion to permanent tenure status.

The report was divided into two main areas: the allowance of consumption of alcohol on the University of Idaho campus and the sale of alcoholic beverages in university facilities. The Moscow City Code, Title V deals primarily with licensing, and Title VI deals with Police Regulation and General Offenses.

Concerning individual consumption in the residences, fraternities and sorority houses, and other campus living groups, so long as self-regulation yields satisfactory results, all student and municipal ordinances, there is no specific prohibition of the consumption of alcohol on the campus.

The Moscow City Code seems to prohibit consumption on any school property or in school buildings including those of the University. Section 6-9-11, however, prohibits selling services near school grounds, specifically uses the word "university." It was therefore felt that "university" was purposely excluded from Section 6-9-1.

Another problem that arose in the study was Section 5-14-1 of the City Code which governs the issuance of liquor licenses, as opposed to beer, and liquor that would prohibit the university from obtaining a liquor license.

The sale of beer in the present university stadium is prohibited by Section 5-13-3 of the City Code, prohibiting sales except in buildings with four walls and a roof. Sales in Memorial Gymnasium during basketball games, while satisfying the section requirement, might be ill-advised, according to Ms. Weiss because of the cramped quarters and the problem of refuse and liquid spilled or thrown onto the playing floor with the resulting threats of personal injury and university liability.

In addition to this the selling or serving of beer in the IUB or Memorial Gymnasium brings up a point covered in Section 6-46 of the City Code which prohibits open containers of beer or liquor in "public places." The city and police might well consider two locations to be "public places" within the meaning of the ordinance," said Ms. Weiss.

Section 5-15-1 would be most likely a flat prohibition of the sale of beer or any other liquor on the campus at the present time. It specifically applies to the university. The code prohibits "any unprofessional or any type be sold within three hundred feet of the ministry ground of any church, school or university, public or private."
General Faculty action approves new degree and minority statement

The General Faculty approved a degree of Bachelor of General Studies at their Thursday meeting. The motion that passed read “effective with the 1972-73 academic year, add general studies as an authorized major leading to the degree of General Studies.”

General university requirements for the baccalaureate degree apply except that B.G.S. students are required to earn a minimum of forty-eight credits in courses numbered 300 and above, and not more than forty credits in any one subject field may be counted in the 128 credits required for the degree.

Robert W. Jones explained the purpose of the B.G.S. degree to the meeting.

“This B.G.S. degree is for the student who sees something that isn’t in any existing university program and wants to put his own program together,” said Robert W. Jones, Geology.

The faculty also accepted a general statement on the university’s stand on minority groups. This statement will help guide the Juntura Committee in its responsibilities and dealings with governmental agencies and foundations.

Fear was expressed by some of the faculty that the sentence was too vague and made it look like there is a separate standard for certain students.

Frank Seaman asked the faculty for a moral commitment from the University to help those who are disadvantaged. He compared this sentence to the one on the inside of the Administration building referring to the goal of the University. Both are general moral commitments and not specific courses of action.

The faculty approves the statement which reads “The general policy of the University of Idaho, as it relates to minority cultures or educationally disadvantaged segments of our nation’s citizenry, is to create a campus environment that will allow for their recognition by the faculty and general student body in a way that will afford these students a better opportunity to compete and attain an education in keeping with their individual ability and concern.”

The faculty affirmed granting classics professor, Austin M. Lashbrook a Professor Emeritus of Foreign Language.
Reflections on transcendental meditation

By Stella Byrd

What is it that makes a person tick? What makes a person want to get up in the morning? Could it be wanting to go to school or to go to his job, or is one simply bored with sleeping? How would it be to get up in the morning feeling completely wonderful, relaxed, and comfortable? Very few people get up with this attitude, having to face the everyday humdrum life that looks you in the eye.

Wouldn’t it be nice to rid yourself of all your worries and clear your head out for a change? To live each day to its full capacity and be able to use one’s full potential in thought and action — to experience increased happiness and success in one’s activity of daily life can be reached simply by transcendental meditation.

“Transcendental meditation is a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, is reached. This simple practice expands the capacity of the conscious mind and a man is able to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action,” according to the Students International Meditation Society.

It is natural for every man to want to develop his potential and evolve his life. This development is easy and becomes automatic when one knows how to make contact with the source of thought. This basic source, which is one’s own Self or Being, is transcendental in nature, unchanging and absolute, as distinguished from one’s field of activity which is of relative and changing nature.

Anyone can begin to practice skill in action by devoting a few minutes in the morning and evening to transcendental meditation. The process is effortless, requiring no particular ability on the part of the meditator other than the natural ability to think. During meditation he automatically experiences more subtle states of thought until his mind gains the state of Being.

Individual teaching

Every person is different and has led his own individual life; therefore each person must be taught individually by a trained teacher of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. This enables one to learn meditation the right way so he can use it to its full capacity.

The teaching of transcendental meditation is as ancient as mankind. The technique was brought to the Western world about thirteen years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who started teaching transcendental meditation then and since has taught millions to meditate. Since then, the Students International Meditation Society has formed a national program for meditators throughout the United States.

Residence teaching available

As a valuable part of instruction, SIMS makes available to meditators frequent residence courses which provide the opportunity for extended periods of meditation, advanced lectures and leadership training.

Some colleges and universities are adopting credit courses in the science of Being or the science of creative intelligence, helpful to everyone regardless of their field of study. Each course has its theoretical and practical aspect — lectures to gain knowledge and practical practice to gain sustained benefit.

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Anaconda: one of the great natural resources of America.
Had any good rushes lately?

By Kathy Brainard

1971 Rush: Joke of the Year.
Q. Hey, baby, wanna race?
A. No, thanks. I'm already Russian.

Dear Ex-Rushee:
Here it is! The quiz you have been waiting for. Now is the time for nostalgia. Dig out those wonderful memories of rush and let's analyze what you went through. Those fun-filled, fantastic, frivolous days! Bet you can hardly wait.
Remember—your integrity is at stake! Don't rush (ha, ha, get it? ha, ha?) thru this quiz. Answer honestly and to the best of your ability. Happy reminiscing!!!!!!

1. The best type of wear for rush week is:
A. thongs
B. Husk Puppies
C. Dr. Schultz's sandals
D. three pairs of new shoes that are 1/4 size too small
2. If you hear a bell ring during a rush party, it means:
A. you are in love
B. the house members are fairies
C. it's time for another nifty song
D. you have just been dinged
3. A good line to start a conversation at a rush party is:
A. Caught anyone in the bullrushes lately?
B. Do you know the mating call of a bullfrog?
C. Smoked any good grass lately?
D. Nice day for a party, isn't it?
4. At a rush party, when asked what your name is, you should:
A. LIE
B. give your name in this order: first, last, and middle initial
C. give the name of your favorite literary figure, such as Scarlett O'Hara, Dandi, Raquel Welch, or Spira, becuase they think you are an intellectual
D. say a different name every day, just in case they remember that they have already dinged you
5. When asked where you are from, you should:
A. LIE
B. give your full address in this order: street, city, state, and zip
C. say a different town (and/or state and/or country) every day so that they will think you are well-traveled and exotic
D. say you are from California because they will really dig it
6. When asked what your major is, you should:
A. LIE
B. give your rank and serial number
C. say "Ugur" (same minor)
D. say Astro-Space Physics because they will think that you are really far out
7. If asked if you have heard any good jokes lately, you should:
A. say no
B. giggle and blush discreetly
C. tell a slightly off-color joke, such as the purple egg joke
D. ask what the house philanthropy is and tell an appropriate joke (ex. if the house phi. is blind students, tell a Helen Keller joke)
8. If you are ugly, it is suggested that you:
A. DO NOT ENTER RUSH IN THE FIRST PLACE
B. tell the members that you are sure you will "blossom" as soon as the first day of classes begins
C. ask if you have been a basher
D. buy your own bell so that you can ding yourself
9. Which of the following words is NOT a social faux-pas at a rush party?
A. shit
B. marijuana
C. ball
D. turkey
10. If asked if you have read any good books lately, you should say:
A. you just read The Sensuous Woman
B. you just read The Sensuous Woman but couldn't understand it
C. you just read The Sensuous Woman and understood it perfectly
D. you just read Love Story and thought that it was really genuine
11. The rule for physical contact during rush parties is:
A. the rusher shall not touch the rushee
B. the rusher shall touch the rushee
C. must be a two-hand tag above the belt
D. it depends largely upon the percentage of rushes in the house
12. If you have to go to the bathroom during a rush party, you should:
A. say, "I have to take a leak"
B. just sit there and smile on the floor
C. cross your legs very tightly
D. try to fart instead
13. The Greek alphabet is used to name fraternities and sororities because:
A. Igrok, you grok, be Greeks
B. it's all Greek to everyone
C. many people live in green
D. it makes sense without being obvious about it
14. The word "pledge" means:
A. the pledge of Allegiance
B. the original Greek word for sea
C. furniture polish
D. furniture lumber
15. To get "tubbed" means:
A. you gain 30 lbs.
B. you get a fat date
C. you take a bath
D. you get all wet
16. An exchange is:
A. something that used to be your choice but isn't now
B. a fair barter
C. a forerunner to compulsory computer dating
D. a handy way to match people according to height
17. Your over-all impression of rush was:
A. a bummer
B. a learning experience
C. downright exciting
D. pretty wonderful

What an enjoyable stroll down memory land that was! Now tally up your answers and see how well you did...

IF YOU ANSWERED 13 OR MORE QUESTIONS WITH "D":
You are a full-fledged pledge. You could probably fly to Greece immediately and mingle with the natives with little or no difficulty. You will prove to be a great asset to your house. You have all the traits that are looked for in a pledge: sincerity, warmth, savoir-faire, class, and pride. Chances are 90 to 1 that you will graduate in four years with honors and also be able to keep up that fun-packed social life of a Greek, including cheering at games, wearing crew-neck sweaters and/or knee socks, and drinking keg beer.

IF YOU ANSWERED 9-12 QUESTIONS WITH "D":
You are a half-assed pledge, but you're one who is willing to learn to respect the members. You generally slop through your housework and homework, but you will be able to make it through at least 3 years of college. Naturally they will be the best years of your life.

IF YOU ANSWERED 5-8 QUESTIONS WITH "D":
You definitely have independent tendencies. It is doubtful that you will make your grades and so will probably be out of the house within a year—and out of college soon after that. You tend to have long hair and say what you think. You also tend to be nice only to people that you can stand and have very little respect for any of the members.

IF YOU ANSWERED LESS THAN 5 QUESTIONS WITH "D":
You God damned independent, what are you doing in a house? You will probably drop out of college at semester and revert back to being the scum of the earth. You probably are pushing dune in your house right now, writing radical notes and putting them on the bulletin boards, and in general starting an underground movement right before your housemother's very bifocals. You are known for such character flaws as honesty, supporting freedom of speech, smiling only when you feel like it, and you probably have never been on a blind date in your life. A born loser.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?
Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as cosmically fascinating and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may own a lot of fancy clothes, spend time with a crowd of young people, listen to problems of a sensitive nature, organize a Home Miss or conduct a forum on us

... But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may own a lot of fancy clothes, spend time with a crowd of young people, listen to problems of a sensitive nature, organize a Home Miss or conduct a forum on nuclear energy. As a Paulist he may own a lot of fancy clothes, spend time with a crowd of young people, listen to problems of a sensitive nature, organize a Home Miss or conduct a forum on nuclear energy.

Whatever he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through...
What’s happening
by Mark Fritzler

The social event of the season dazzled Moscow society last Saturday night with a gala "invitation-only" private party, launched by our town’s latest drinking establishment to celebrate its grand opening. The event was definitely a "must" for all the "in" men and women-about-town, and a scene at which anyone who is anyone really had to be seen or have his or her social reputation cast in grave shadow.

Socialite after shimmering socialite was seen to make her or his grand entrance to stand enthralled by the opulent grandeur of the "uptown" atmosphere. (Unfortunately, one elderly couple made the entrance only to leave immediately, with the parting comment about "All these hippos.").

This reporter has rarely seen or experienced such an exciting time since the Troy Winter Cotillion or the grand opening of the Unioneown Slaughter House and Day Care Center.

The Food received unanimous approval as "excellent!" and the "cook-your-own" steak" system was deemed "superior." (One comment overheard: "There are likely to be a lot of people more unhappy with the way their steak ends up this way than if they had a chef prepare it.".) Despite this one note of wet-blackness, the idea was roundly accepted as a method of serving steak.

Film series offers cinema masterpieces

A series of twelve internationally famous, award-winning movies will be shown this semester each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Burgh Theatre. The series begins Feb. 21 with D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East".

Season tickets for the entire series for couples is $6.00 and $4.00 for singles. Tickets are available at the SUB information Desk.

Other movies in the series include Peter Seller's "The Wrong Box", W. C. Fields' "Poppy", the Marx Brothers in "Night of the Opera", Ingrid Bergman's "Shame", Douglas Fairbanks in "Thief of Bagdad"; the second action classic "Things to Come" and many other quality films.

Before each feature presentation, an award winning short subject will be shown.

Further information can be obtained from a brochure available at the SUB information Desk.

Summer musical theatre seeks personnel

Applications and resumes are now being accepted from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians who are interested in becoming members of the Carousel Players of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, Robert E. Moe, general manager of the theatre company announced recently.

"There are positions to be filled in every area of production," Moe said.

Anyone interested should send an application or letter of inquiry to the general manager at: 3056 Calle Marla, Capistrano Beach, California 92624. Mr. Moe will send by return mail specifications concerning the musical repertory theatre that operates in Coeur d'Alene from mid-June through Labor Day.

Moe, an alum of the University of Idaho, received his B.S. in 1961 and his M. (Ed.) in 1965.

Four musicals—"Music Man," "Mame," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Your Own Thing"—are tentatively scheduled for production this season.

Sixteen full-time company members who perform in at least three of the four shows as well as technical work and other related theatre chores receive room and board and a small salary for their services. Associates and apprentices, who may or may not receive room and board, but no salary, are also signed.

Says Moe: "This is the eighth year for repertory musical summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene.

"Company members, other than the technical staff and musicians, must be able to sing and be very versatile. Those chosen to be Carousel Players will not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory musical theatre for three months but will also have the opportunity to work with a talented staff while enjoying the benefits of the beautiful North Idaho resort.
Black athletes tell their side of the story

by Daniel Yake

A few weeks ago there was a news release in the local papers about two black athletes quitting the University of Idaho basketball team. The reports read that the athletes, Carl Robinson and Carlos Perkins, did not feel that the Vandals basketball team was playing the way that these athletes felt was best for them. In talking with both Perkins and Robinson it turned out that style of play was only a small part of the entire picture. The following is their story.

Analysis and Opinion

Concerning the dispute over the style of play, it turns out that both Carl and Carlos are junior college transfers. This means that each has but two years of university eligibility left. Both Robinson and Perkins have been exposed to a wide-open, fast, running style of play for all of their days in organized basketball. On the other hand, head basketball coach Wayne Anderson employs the slow, space-controlled sort of game. It might also be added at this time that Anderson's record using this type has been highly impressive, 644-65 win-loss up to this season.

Here it can be seen that a problem arises from a conflict in playing styles. With only two years of college basketball left, Carl Robinson felt that the adjustment from his basketball style could only hurt his ability. He said that he tried to change but it was not good for his performance. Carlos Perkins was the leading scorer on the Idaho basketball team until the time of his departure. Coach Anderson himself had told Perkins that he could be one of the best guards in the conference. What has disturbed Carl the most is that he was told by the coach not to handle the ball and to develop his fast-breaking abilities, which Perkins considers his best attributes. He was instead told to shoot from a certain position and as a result his shooting average dropped, to the team average.

LITTLE JACK HORNER SAT IN A CORNER FIGURING HIS INCOME TAX...

U of I wrestling team splits weekend matches

The Idaho Vandal wrestling squad, now 5-1 for the season, split matches over the weekend at Laramie, Wyoming as they won a close match to Eastern Oregon College.

Three forfeits to Idaho by the College of Idaho team enabled Idaho to easily defeat them last Saturday. Ochoa, Vandemeer, and Jones won at 118, 142, and 155 respectively, all won by forfeits over their opponents. Kjos, at 134, Hank Boomier at 167, and Klassgaard, wrestling heavyweight, all scored points over their opponents.

In the 160 pound class, Idaho's Harrington defeated Ray Marshall, his opponent, for a 7-0 decision. Schulte and Laqua in the 177 and 190 weight classes, also scored decision matches over their opponents by the scores of 4-2 and 6-2.

The only points for the College of Idaho were scored by Gary Harwood who decisioned Mark Rupert in the 190 lb. class, 12-3.

In their match with Eastern Oregon, Idaho was unable to pull ahead at the end despite two forfeits to the Vandals. Harrington and Vandemeer, both in the lighter weight classes, added 12 points to their team's total as they won their matches by forfeit. However, Idaho ended up giving back those twelve points as Jones and Klassgaard both were pinned in their individual matches.

Two of Idaho's veteran wrestlers, Rudy Ochoa and Hank Boomier, wrestling at 118 and 167, both dropped their matches by decisions. Dave Robinson of EOC won over Ochoa, 10-5, while Boomier lost to Delashmutt, 5-1. Also losing by decision was Laqua, 8-4, Idaho's Jere Schultz won a decision over Mike Moorhead, 7-5, and Mark Rupert came back to whip EOC's Castillo, 14-7. Kjos tied with Larry Miller, 4-4.

Throughout the interview it was seen that most responses were aimed at coach Anderson himself. Perkins and Robinson feel Anderson's philosophy revolves around the idea of "stay my way, win my way, or not at all." Hurt could be seen in Carl Robinson's eyes as he expressed that Anderson had no confidence for his players. Robinson also said that through Anderson's opinion, few players could ever do right. What bothered both men the most was that coach Anderson never would establish a responsive communication with his players, he always remained aloof.

The ex-players also cited prejudice as being the reason for quitting. As a matter of fact, three freshman basketball players left the U of I last year because of the same reason, prejudice against the black athlete. During the conversation Robinson also kept mentioning the phrase "If only he would treat people as individuals." This aspect of individualism is what appeared to disturb both men most. When asked what plans he had for the future, Carl Robinson looked up and said, "They say that I should get my degree and go from there but it's hard to sit back and watch somebody play the game you always played."

WRA elections today

Today there will be a run-off election for three WRA seats. The one officer that was elected Thursday is Pat Neal of Campbell Hall, the new Public Relations Chairman.

Jean Nelson, Pat and Sue Wilson, and Jean Hay, are the candidates for president. The two voting for secretary-treasurer are Bobbie Downend, Alpha Phi, and Vickie Milla, French. Karen Davidson, Carter, and Nancy Nynan, Steel, are running for the position of recording secretary. Those women eligible to vote are urged to vote your opinion.

The schedule for the Women's Extramural Basketball Team has been released. In the months to follow, the team will travel to Bozeman, Montana, NC in Cour d'Alene, EWEC in Cheney, and WSU.

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