The social work department

Tucked away like an ugly mole covered by clothing the social work department is found in the small corner of the Faculty Office Building whose department head, the staff of teachers, and staff of advisers can all be found in the office of one weary and frustrated professor, Zaye Chapin.

by Rod Gramer

Until recently the Board of Regents and Idaho Administration has kept the financial skeletal of the social work department out-of-sight and the overburdened Chapin out-of-mind. But last August 10, the word was out that the social work department had lost its approval by the Council on Social Work Education, a national council that approves and accredits social work schools.

The social work program at Idaho became a prime target for the Regents committee, and according to Zaye Chapin the Idaho Administration acted like a big game hunter that after crippling its prey by not giving it funds was now standing over the program trying to put it out of its misery by eliminating it.

Chapin says that President Hartung said right on TV that “this is one program that can be,”

Hartung premature

“I really think that it is premature of him to single out one program that can go because the Regents haven’t even started looking into which programs are duplicated,” said Chapin.

The conflict, therefore, is largely between the social work department and the administration. The administration thinks consolidation of the program (probably at Boise) is the answer and Chapin and her social work majors think the program is worth saving at Idaho.

Probably the only requirement for the social work department to gain back its approval would be to hire another faculty member besides Chapin, which goes to this point has been impossible because of lack of funding.

Chapin also said hiring is impossible because there is a freeze on faculty hiring and the only way to hire a new professor is to replace an old one.

“1 think it is sheer folly of them to consolidate in Boise,” said Chapin. “For one thing they don’t have enough agencies to carry the load down there. They have 200 students already and you can easily over tax an agency.”

Chapin also commented that social agencies in Northern Idaho are cling onto the social work program at Idaho. She said that many agencies have written Coonrod asking him to help keep the program in the north.

One reason Chapin thinks social work should be kept at Idaho is because of the quality of the job opportunities offered by Northern Idaho agencies.

Closely related departments

“I think social work should be mixed with sociology and psychology. Here, we are closely related to those departments and we mix in. We’re not a separate department like in Boise where the department is on its own.

Financially, the social work department is as skinny as the expensive toy skeleton the biology department plays with.

Most people, including Chapin and her students think the financial problem in her department and in all departments dealing with the human sciences, is a matter of the administration’s philosophy.

Regents please industries

Kathy Riener, a senior social work major said, “Hartung and the regents have to please the industries who give them money." The industries Riener said she referred to are mining and forestry and others in the natural science field.

“Hartung is letting the economic powers in the state decide for him, but he is not looking at us who are taking the classes,” commented Riener.

Martha Hoffman another senior social work major added that she couldn’t understand why more money wasn’t given to other departments like social work, who have more majors than any other department.

The social work budget for 75 majors is slim compared to other fields. Besides.

(Continued on page 8.)
Legislators in Moscow:

"I don't see any change in the new legislature's attitude toward higher education," said Representative Marion Davidson, District One Democrat. That would seem to forecast hard times for colleges in Idaho and a possible solution mentioned has been charging tuition to in-state Idaho students.

Various opinions were expressed by legislators yesterday at their Moscow gathering with no easy answer seen. "I'm not enthused, but we've almost reached a point where tuition will have to be used as a solution to the problem. I don't think an increase in sales or other tax is feasible," remarked Republican Angus Condie, District 32.

Newly elected Democrat Norma Dobler from District Five, Moscow, said she is opposed to the idea and she feels some saving can be realized through the elimination of duplicate programs. "Though there wouldn't be a terrific impact, it might help within the institution. There has to be more give-and-take between departments. They all go through growth cycles and better cooperation is needed."

Davidson, veteran member of the joint senate-finance-house appropriations committee, said he didn't really see any great savings through consolidation of programs.

Revenue Sharing

A possible solution mentioned was use of federal revenue sharing funds in other areas allowing use of more state funds for higher education.

"I don't see any significant increase in higher education appropriations, and we'll be fortunate if we hold what we have now. It's a very conservative legislature," he added.

"People in Idaho are tired of paying taxes," observed Democrat Patricia McHone of Idaho Falls. "Idaho has the same needs for services, but doesn't have the population to support a tax base."

Regarding tuition, the candidate for house minority leader said she was opposed to the idea and said it would need legislation by the Idaho Board of Education to regulate it.

Mechanical Problems

Major problems seen for the legislature this year are the mechanical problems involved in the large Republican majority, problems of government reorganization, and the total education situation on all levels. Several pending court decisions regarding equal educational opportunity for all children were mentioned.

These decisions were also mentioned by Republican Ford Koch, Boise, who also discussed possible use of the revenue sharing funds to alleviate the problem.

Another possibility suggested was an increase in fees for in-state students. Present in-state students are charged a fee of $173 per semester at the University of Idaho.

Possible increased burden on colleges through hazy residence requirements brought about by majority legislation was discussed by several legislators in state establish residency during their freshman year, they would be adding to the burden of the university's financial structure.

Faculty considers code, tenure

The Student Code of Conduct, tenure of faculty, and changes in salary guidelines are on the agenda for the general faculty meeting Wednesday.

Little debate is anticipated on the Student Code of Conduct, over two years in the making and the result of extensive committee work.

The matter of tenure will be included in the presented responses to questions asked by the Regents last May regarding faculty quotas, time requirements for promotion, an appropriate faculty work load formula, and the proposal to re-evaluate tenured faculty every five years.

The general faculty will decide whether to concur with the Faculty Council recommendations that quotas for academic ranks not be established, but that no fixed ceiling be placed on the numbers of tenured faculty allowed.

Feeling that a tenure policy strengthens the quality of the faculty, the council also added that a fixed quota on tenured faculty would tend to drive away outstanding young faculty members.

This was also used as part of the argument against re-evaluation of tenured faculty every five years. On this item, it was recommended that after tenure is attained, faculty members be evaluated annually by their administrators. A rigorous review would become necessary if incompetence or gross neglect of duties was shown.

Some debate may be generated on this item as professor Charles Christensen submitted a memo to the council on Oct. 21 stating his belief that a department chairman could impose a bad situation and an individual could be accused of personal enmity if he were to start procedures against a colleague.

Regents inquiry on an appropriate work load formula resulted in a statement that it could provide a meaningful basis of comparison within departments of university. Suggested models were the 1969 AAUP Statement of Faculty Workload using the idea of maximum loads, and possible use of the University of Texas plan which emphasizes a minimum teaching load.

Curriculum in the spotlight

Recent loss of accreditation for the social work department at the U of I has given the University Curriculum Committee a good opportunity to come into the spotlight.

According to Dr. Robert Furgason, chairman for the committee, examination of the dilemma will give the committee a chance to take relevant action in an area which he believes the committee should be more active, that of critically analyzing programs in the University in light of how they affect the whole University.

The UCC is scheduled to discuss the social work department question at its meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Education Conference Room.

Furgason said he felt that the current plateaus in most college enrollments and the current tight financial situation at the U of I have both lent to a situation where more close analysis of course offerings is needed.

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NO COVER

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From Denver: Aries Rising

Dance, Show, Variety, & Very Professional
Pentagon Papers reporter due here

One of the journalists who obtained the Pentagon Paper, Neil Sheehan, will speak here Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The New York Times, which began publishing a series of articles based on the papers in June, 1971, was temporarily restrained by the Justice Department as being harmful to the national defense interests and security. A Supreme Court decision on June 30, 1971, freed the newspapers to continue publication.

Called "the most distinguished newspaper crusade in the history of American Journalism," the Pentagon Papers won a Pulitzer Prize for the New York Times. A five member panel asked that the award be shared with Sheehan because his "role in this outstanding performance cannot be separated from that of the Times." However the award finally went the newspaper alone.


According to Public Events Committee Chairman Charles Webbert, Sheehan will make only one nighttime appearance here and his topic will be "Investigative Reporting—How the News Reaches You."

Take a train

In an effort to promote train travel, the ASU Programs Office and Spokane's AMTRAK are offering a round-trip expedition to Seattle this weekend.

A 44 passenger coach has been reserved as a private car for U of I students. Group rate arrangements for accommodations have been made at a Seattle motel. The special rate for the round-trip railroad is $19.50 per person.

The train will be leaving Spokane late Friday evening and will return Sunday afternoon to Spokane. McGrillis stressed that space was limited and students should obtain their tickets immediately from the SUB information desk. There will be an organizational meeting later this week to help iron out additional details such as caravanning to Spokane or any other questions that might come up.

"This will be a great opportunity to get away from Moscow for a weekend, see some new sights like the Cascade Mountains, and meet some new people," according to Dick McGrillis, chairman of the Railroad Revival Committee. "Things are much more relaxed on a train than on a plane, you can get up, stroll around, and just generally enjoy yourself. Ride the train—see new terrain at ground level."

Winning photos displayed

Prize-winning entries from the U of I Photo Contest sponsored by the Art and Architecture Department, will be on display until the end of this week at Art and Architecture South (the old Women's Gym). The contest was open to all students.

Three photo categories were featured in the contest, including black and white prints, color prints, and 35 mm slides. Acting as judges for the U of 1 contest were Otto Gnerich, a Moscow photographer, Mike Landstrom, an instructor of photography at Idaho, and Arthur Okasahi, an instructor of photography at Washington State University.

In the black and white print category, Gretchen Eder and Phil Schaeffer tied for first place. James P. Huggins took first place honors in the color print division, and Thomas Baus submitted the winning entry for slides.

George Wray, assistant professor in Art and Architecture expressed hopes that more students will submit entries in future contests. He said that 56 black and white prints, 10 color, and only 40 slides was a rather poor turnout for the second annual contest.

Photo entries will be on display in Art and Architecture South until Nov. 17. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those entries not accepted for the contest can be picked up at the Art and Architecture offices. Entries on display may be picked up after Nov. 17.

DUNHAM'S means the "waffle stomper"

Dunham's waffle stomper. The famous waffle stomper with the vibram sole and dependable closed loop lacing. Brown roughout. Sizes 7 to 13—M and W widths. $24.95
Brown leather uppers—$27.95
Available in Women's Sizes 5 to 10

DEPARTMENT STORE—MOSCOW
Pay attention

Yesterday, the members of the Idaho Legislature were in Moscow for a bi-annual event billed as a tour of North Idaho.

A tour of North Idaho for the members of the Legislature is a very good idea, indeed tours of all parts of the state by all legislators might help end much of the sectionalism which presently divides this state. It could allow the members of the legislature to meet with their fellow Idahoans so everybody could discuss the nitty-gritty problems that are on their minds.

Unfortunately, this tour was not arranged to let the ordinary Idaho citizen talk with his legislators. Instead the tour provided an opportunity for special interest groups to wine, dine and cajole the members of the legislature into a favorable frame of mind to be used when key bills come before them during the legislative session.

No attempt was made to get the legislators together with the people of North Idaho, although some of this can be explained because some of the people who arranged the tour evidently thought it was limited to the U of I. However, even the on-campus tour did not realistically include the ordinary students or faculty.

Students were able to talk to the legislators only during a one-hour break between an afternoon whistle-stop tour of campus buildings and a banquet at the Moscow Elk’s club.

Legislators listened to Dr. Ernest Hartung, President of the U of I, tell them that the University needs more money from them; James H. Halley, General Manager of Bunker Hill Mining Company, talk them about the needs of the Idaho mining industry, and Jack Garaghty, Public Relations Director for Expo 74, tell them about the problems facing Expo 74.

The North Idaho tour was reduced to a tour of chartered buses and the Moscow Elk’s Club.

The University violated their own anti-discrimination policy and joined the Legislators at the Elk’s club, a club which excludes members of most minority groups from its membership, including Idahoans of Indian, Mexican, Oriental and Negro heritage.

The U of I even provided the entertainment for the night, the University of Idaho Vandaleers.

The overall effect was to give the legislators a good time and send them away with a very limited outlook towards North Idaho.

This is not to say that Hartung and the other people who spoke to the legislators were not being fully honest in their remarks. Every person who has studied the University’s fiscal situation is aware that the U of I is in acute financial difficulty.

Nonetheless there are other problems in Idaho beyond the financial woes of the University and the Moscow Elk’s club.

In the future the organizers might consider allowing the members of the Idaho Legislature to meet with the people who elected them.

And the Legislators should not allow themselves to be cajoled into junketing from special interests without at least paying token attention to the average citizens of the state.

Black cloud over ASUI

There is now a great black cloud settling over the senate, it has brought with it a possible downpour of resignations from several of the student services oriented committees. One in particular, Big Name Entertainment, has already begun to sprinkle its resignations as can be seen with the rather blunt and bitter resignation of Steve Smith presented to last week’s senate meeting.

The resignation came as the culmination of a long and ugly struggle: Steve had had with the senate over what exactly the committee was supposed to be and do. As in all controversial issues the whole argument was based on money or the lack of and in this particular case it was the lack of. The Big Name Entertainment has been operating as long as it has been in existence without any money or the promise of any money. Big Name Entertainment has never had any decision power to speak of and whenever the committee felt that a certain course should be followed they had to throw themselves at the mercy of the senate for funding; more often than not to be kicked aside in the wake of the all powerful senate wave. When the Senate did act, it was in a half ass manner, case in point, that of Cabaret when the Senate failed to approve the contract, but allowed the Cabaret to go on.

The senate, which is supposed to be the supreme state activity for student body, has blatantly ignored the needs of Big Name Entertainment which would serve a broad spectrum of the student body. Instead, they have become enthralled by such programs as the ASUI golf course, which will cost the student close to $60,000.00 and which will serve at a maximum, 6 percent of the students with an expected income of only $30,000.00. There is something definitely wrong here. It is time to re-evaluate our priorities, to find out where the maximum number of students can be served best. From all indications, big name entertainment is in the greatest demand by the students.

With this fact clearly evident, it is time for the senate to recognize and trust Big Name Entertainment’s authority and wisdom in this area. With this trust and recognition should come some monetary concessions, perhaps in the form of a budget. Up until now, the senate has been too blind to acknowledge the fact that Big Name Entertainment has set up some excellent relations with many of the various booking agents in the west and would be able to use that budget wisely and to the benefit of the student body.

It is time for the senate to open their eyes and realize that they cannot judge what is good entertainment and what is bad entertainment. It is time for the senate to stop funding special interest groups and start thinking about the people they represent. We as members of Big Name Entertainment do hereby submit that the senate is incapable of adequately performing the task of supplying big name entertainment and they should turn it over to somebody who can.

Respectfully,
Rich Brown
Ken Duston
Ralph Fortunato
John Hecht

Suggestion box reply

This letter is in response to a note which came through the President’s Suggestion Box concerning the matter of leaves on the central quadrangle lawn.

There is certainly no argument that fall leaves be one of the very lovely things about the autumn season, and that it is fun to scuffle through them. Prior to the coming of the fall rains and while the leaves remain fluffy and windblown, there is probably no reason why they need to be raked up daily or every other day. On the other hand, once they become wet and soggy they do make a rather imperious looking which very rapidly dunks out and kills the grass underneath. Since we have no way of knowing in Moscow when the rains are going to come, routine good maintenance of lawns requires that the leaves not be allowed to accumulate in any great mass for any great length of time.

I trust this answers your inquiry satisfactorily, but if it does not, please do not hesitate to drop by at the office and we can discuss the matter further.

President
The Argonaut is looking for original literary works to be published in a special literary supplement for the Argonaut, either in late November or early December. Anyone may submit original works to the Argonaut.
What's happening

Mind sowing

by Mark Fritzler

Fine art things are what's happening this week. Considering that the Thanksgiving holiday begins (unofficially) Friday afternoon for most students, you should try to take in some of the events. Those who will be gone for the "extended" holiday will miss some fine entertainment.

Chamber Orchestra

I highly recommend that if you can make it, don't miss the Chamber Orchestra concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. My friend and I heard this group of superb musicians recently and the magic they conjure up musically gave us goose bumps. They are exceptional! Of special note: the piano solo in the Brahms Violin Concerto No. 5 by J. S. Back, Wicked. The Harkness Ballet of New York will be performing in Pullman at WSU's Bohler Gym Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. U of I D.D. cards grant you admission. This is one of the great ballet companies.

Monday evening in our own Memorial Gym, the Opera Company of Canada will be presenting "Coil Fan Tutti", an opera, by Mozart on woman. This is a miserable time to have this good entertainment as the holiday will have struck a fatal blow.

Bach concerto featured by Chamber Orchestra

The Idaho Chamber Orchestra, a select chamber group drawn from the university orchestra, will feature J. S. Bach's violin concerto in A minor at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Soloist Paul D. Bauer, conductor and professor of music at the university, said the concerto will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Mime stars in Troupers Theatre

Performing and creating an interest in mime on the high school level will be the chief goal of the University of Idaho Troupers Theatre when it begins its annual season at Borah High School.

The tour also includes public performances Friday, Nov. 16, at Borah High School and Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Alpine Theatre, McCall, both at 8:00 p.m. The students this year have performed mime tours under the direction of Jim Hutcherson, a teacher for four years at Borah High School, Boise. Hutcherson, on leave to complete his degree in and summer, will be at the University, created the show, "It's Mime!", with the help of the cast. Comic, dramatic and abstract mime are included in the show which is part of Hutcherson's master's thesis.

Senior music major; and Susan Matthews, a violinist and graduate student who was concertmaster of the University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include Purcell's "Suite for Strings" and a new work, "Choreography". Three Dances for Strings Orchestra," by the American composer Norman Dello Joio. "Choreography" was commissioned by and dedicated to the American String Teachers Association on its 25th anniversary, 1971-72, and was first performed at the Music Educators' National Conference at Atlanta, Ga., in March of 1972.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Senior vocal recital set

Six German art songs by Hugo Wolf will highlight the voice recital of tenor John E. Bangle at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the University Music Building Recital Hall.

Bangle has been noted for his roles as Rodolpho in "La Boheme" by Puccini, Eisenstein in "Die Fledermusen" by Strauss and is currently preparing for the role of Faust; the poet, in "La Revolte" by Puccini. All were done by the College of Idaho Opera Theatre.

His repertoire will also include works by Debussy, Ross Lee Finney, and an aria "O wie angstlich" from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart. Admission is free of charge.

TACO TIME

SPECIAL MEAT BURRITOS

44c

TACO TIME

SPECIAL MEAT BURRITOS

44c
Wrestling coaches hired, tough schedule planned

Ed Knecht, University of Idaho athletic director, announced today that a new wrestling staff has been appointed to handle the Vandal wrestling program.

Robert "Bud" Dire, a graduate student at the university working on his doctoral degree in education, is the new head coach. Dire has been for the past 16 years head coach of wrestling at Valley City, N.D. and Fort Angeles, Wash. Dire, 32, is a native of Dickinson, N.D.

Two assistant wrestling coaches named are Les Vierra, 33, from Selah, Wash., and Gary Stedman, 27, from Florence, Ore. Vierra, also working on a doctoral degree in education, has been assistant football coach and wrestling coach at Yakima Valley Junior College in Yakima Wash, for the past eight years. Stedman, working on his master's degree in geography has been assistant wrestling coach at Suslaw High School in Florence, Ore., for the past year.

Dire said that he was looking forward to working with this fine staff and a competent group of Vandal wrestlers. He said that with returning veterans Larry Beena, conference champion, and Sven Kilsgaard, Dan Laqua and Rudy Ochoa, the Vandals could look forward to an improved season.

Dire said that the Vandals will open a highly competitive season of 20 meets at a tournament at North Idaho College Nov. 18. The Vandals will host eight meets plus the conference championships at Memorial Gymnasium on Feb. 22-24.

HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT TAKEN FOR "GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS"

Photo by Craig Evans

Vandals dump UM

The Idaho Vandals took advantage of a warm, sunny day and a small but loud crowd as they swept to an easy 31-17 conference win over the Montana Grizzlies at the New Idaho Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Collie Mack was the Vandal's offensive star of the day as he caught passes and ran for three of the Idaho touchdowns, one of which was a 95 yard punt return.

Despite a couple of fumbles in the first quarter, one by each team, the Grizzlies were first to score, when Bob Turnquist hit on a 38 yard field goal just before the end of the quarter.

The Vandals struck back quickly as they drove 80 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown of the afternoon. On Montana's 41 yard-line, Siefried threw a quick sideline pass to Collie Mack who dodged several Grizzly tacklers and then cut out into the open field where a wave of Vandal defenders led him in for the score.

Idaho struck again midway through the second quarter when Montana quarterback Van Troutel was hit hard by defensive end Alofa Lau Tavuanga, causing him to fumble the ball with Ron Lockett, the other defensive end, covering the ball on Montana's ten yard line.

The Vandals were unable to move the ball so Steve Tanner came in and booted a 31-yard field goal to put the Idaho team in front 10-3.

On the next set of downs, the Grizzlies were unable to convert a fourth-and-two situation and turned the ball over on the Idaho 48 yard line. On Idaho's first play from scrimmage, Siefried completed a long pass to Ault on the Montana 18 yard line. Two plays later, Collie Mack flew over the right side of the endzone with another Siefried pass in his hands to put the Vandals in front, 17-3.

The Grizzlies' back was broken on the first play of the second half when track speedster Collie Mack took the kickoff on the run, inquired around the right side behind some good tackles, and then turned on the afterburners to outdistance Montana defenders to the goal line. His 96 yard return was the second longest in Vandal history and undoubtedly was the fastest.

Behind that score, the Vandals moved out to 24-3 and weren't about to relinquish that lead as the Idaho defense again proved to be the mainstay of the Vandals.

But, on that day, the Vandal offense also decided to put on a show. First Jerry Hall, then Dave Comstock and finally Kirk Dennis all combined for some excellent running with Hall finally going in for the final Vandal touchdown from the two-yard-line.

The Grizzlies scored twice 10 are before the end of the game, but both scores were unearned and occurred only as a result of Idaho offensive blunders. On the final one, Kirk Dennis' punt was blocked with the Grizzlies Ron Rosenberg jumping on it in the endzone for a touchdown. Then, again Montana scored after a Vandal fumble.

The defense played an impressive game with Alofa Lau Tavuanga, Rand Marguesse and Bucky Burns topping the tackle chart with 11 each. Montana's quarterback Van Troutel, a native of Moscow, didn't have much of a homecoming as he was decked many times throughout the game. Burns did an outstanding job in the backfield as he provided strong coverage on the Grizzly receivers and also made many key tackles.

Coach Anderson likes team play

Coach Wayne Anderson said today that he has been highly pleased with the performance of six sophomores who are vying for starting positions on the University of Idaho Vandals basketball team.

"These sophs have been the real spirit of the workouts. They have put pressure on the veterans and the junior college transfers, which in turn has made the practice sessions a real joy. An extreme amount of hustle, lots of enthusiasm and of course their fine talents, has pushed several of these young players right into the starting picture," Anderson said.

Up front, the Vandals have Jim Valentino, a 6'2" guard from Northlake, Ill., and Mike Dunda, a 6'2" guard from Edmund, Wash. "Both of these young guards have added much to the team. They have excellent speed, shoot very well from the outside and also add to the defense with authority," Anderson added.

Rick Nelson, 6'6", and Bob Jorgenson, 6'8", both from Spokane's Shadle Park High School program, have impressed the staff with their ability to play with the more experienced men on the floor. Also, Steve Kalota, a 6'8" center from San Clemente, Calif. is a player who should improve with more experience.

The Vandals held a full-scale game scrimmage last Saturday after the Idaho-Montana football game, with a good crowd on hand to watch the practice.
Intramural results

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS**

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GH</td>
<td>GH</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**HANDICAP RESULTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clamett-Head (BTP)</th>
<th>Adams-Olson (ATO)</th>
<th>21-7</th>
<th>21-18</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Johnson-Olson (AKL)</td>
<td>Hodel-Hoeningter (TKE)</td>
<td>21-12</td>
<td>21-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carsel-Peterson (Mat)</td>
<td>Shool-Toynes (Mch)</td>
<td>21-5</td>
<td>21-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scapa-Kalkermeyder (Gh)</td>
<td>Rodes-Eaton (WH)</td>
<td>23-14</td>
<td>23-14</td>
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**Nov. 9, 1972**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>WON</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>WSH</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mch</td>
<td>WH</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>Mch</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GH</td>
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</table>

**3-MAN BASKETBALL RESULTS**

<table>
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<th>SCORE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>TMA</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>30-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>ATO</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>30-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATO</td>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>LH</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>30-09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>SNh</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>30-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATO</td>
<td>LS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>LH</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>30-10</td>
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<td>SAE</td>
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<td>30-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>TMA</td>
<td>SNh</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30-10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**This winter is brought to you by those wonderful folks who brought you sardines.**

We can slide you right in for under $100.

If you can walk, you can ski cross-country, like Norwegians have been doing for centuries. And Skilom makes it happen for under a hundred dollars—skis, boots, poles and bindings. Your whole family can ski cross-country all winter long for less than the cost of a weekend "package" at a ski resort. Skip into something quiet this winter... Skilom.

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*d. Skilom light touring boots. Suggested retail: $27.95.*
*e. Skilom touring pole. Plastic grip. Suggested retail: $8.95.*

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their own budget being low the social work department has to share its budget with sociology and anthropology. Even though the sociology, anthropology and social work department is first in students enrolled in the 16 field school of Letters and Science it ranks 11 in irregular help, 13 in expenses, 11 in salary and 11 in library.

For each credit hour the sociology department has, it has been given $9.60 by the state. For each credit hour physics has, it receives $50.15 from the state.

Roderick Sprague head of the department of sociology and anthropology said that 1/3 of his department's funds come from grants that he and his staff of seven have asked for on their own.

Zaye Chapin, apologizing for being in a poor mood and tired said that one hope for saving her department would be for her to attempt to get a grant. But then, after sitting back frustrated she said she hasn't tried to get one. "Here is another issue. If the administration calls this a professional school, which it isn't, because we don't have a graduate program, we will be evaluated by the regents' council."

At this time the council isn't concentrating its inspection on undergraduate programs, but if the administration goes social work hunting the department will be evaluated by the regents committee in the near future, and according to Chapin her department probably couldn't stand the inspection at this time.

Chapin also said that she expected the administration to rate her small department as professional.

Nov. 14, 1972

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