Government takes back aid; dries up student grant-loans

BY KENTON BIRD
Assistant Staff Writer
Financial aid to 1,000 or more University of Idaho students may be frozen because of current economic conditions federal funding of student financial aid programs.

Charles G. Decker, U of I director of student financial aid, attempted to explain the background of the situation in a letter to high school guidance counselors and community colleges last week.

"A number of things can bring about the present situation—mainly childless," Decker said. "And if we're confined, we will be able to explain the principles and procedures in detail.

Budget crisis

According to Decker, the student situation has arisen because of the controversy surrounding President Nixon's budget for next year which was recently sent to Congress.

This budget does not include funds for continuation of two former programs: Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Loan Funds. These are the only aid programs to help support the College Work-Study program, and provides funding to establish the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, a summer job for 18,000 students over the age of 16 and establish the Foundation for the Financially-Derived Student Grant Programs. These last year with the provision that current financial aid programs (Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Loan Funds, College Work-Study) would be at a point of particular concern before any fees were added to the Financial Assistance Opportunity Grants, Decker explained.

But this provision was ignored in the administration's budget request for the Social Security Administration.

This means, funding for student financial aid programs becomes a part of the larger allocations the administration must struggle to get from the various branches of the federal government. "The problem is that the preparation of budgets," Decker said.

"We have had the experience of the members of Idaho's congressional delegation that the debate on this issue could continue for some time."

Decker continued. "And even if the administration and Congress can manage to agree at a relatively early date, the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the new emergency grants to the ground is time to help students next year."

Types of financial aid

There are four basic types of financial aid available to students, Decker explained.

- Federal assistance
- State assistance
- Institutional assistance
- Community assistance

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ASU plans fee increase opposition

BY DAVE WARNICK
Assistant Student Editor
The student fee increase continues to stir controversy in the University community as the student government considers methods to reverse the decision.

The fee increase, imposed by the "Heart of August" policy, is being challenged by the student government and the University Student Union. The students have the right to address the administration's budget request for the Social Security Administration.

The fee increase, according to Decker, will bring the budget for the General Operating Budget of the U of I at which point the University Student Union and residence halls.

Cartier said.

"The only thing the students have been asked to do is to pay," Cartier said, "and they do not do any work as long as we do.

"But we are still listening into it.

"What is the point of paying anything for the services we don't use?"

"The other type of debate being considered would be a student taxation to get the fee increase declared constitutional."

"The ground for this would be that since the University of Idaho's class stands for a great constitutional question, and since this charter states that there is a need for this, the administrators have the right to change the budget.

"The difficulty would be in proving the facts of this case."

"But our basis for the argument is that this has been the case for the last 15 years, and our basis for this is the fact that it has been the case for over 15 years.

"The student act, the student act, the student act."

"We're just now finding out what the state of the Union is," Cartier said. "We are in the process of investigating and determining the extent of the impact and the administration's changes in the budget."
$504,000 for BNE

Let us assume ourselves for a few lines. Originally athletics was an instrument students used to entertain themselves, much like drinking or football. It was used as a meeting of the boys on the field for entertainment the rest of the students. And participation was not restricted to the strong.

Gradually this entertainment has grown into a profitable program whose use has become not only entertaining but also a tool for political purposes.

Everyone knows times change, as do society’s concepts of entertainment and what is an appropriate form of it.

Today, athletics is more for the playing than for the viewing, as in intramural programs and like it was in the early days. In 1973 the most enjoyable entertainment for people in the stands isn’t Idaho playing the University of Washington, but people watching the game for entertainment.

This fact has been revealed in recent student polls.

The idea may be absent in many and the desire to do some but what if we put $504,000 into Big Name Entertainment instead of athletics?

To be sure the students and townpeople wouldn’t mind. The foiling Stones one weekend, Three Dog Night another, and perhaps Lawrence Welk or Johnny Carson another, just to round things out. One would sincerely doubt if the student body would be upset at the prospect of such stars coming to town.

It is an old idea but not unrealistic. With $504,000 it would be possible to bring in names like Sinatra; student union would be freed (fee with ID’s and sections of seats could sell for a few dollars a piece).

There will be some oddity to this who will talk about the need for this for entertainment purposes. But consider what if a campaign Frank McCready could take to the high schools: not only does Idaho have an abundance of talent the entire state when every high school is highlighted with performers.

And I’m not referring to a talent competition to see Bill or Duke Ellington than Idaho losing to Utah State in Hawaii.

Consideration must be made for our most practical move—spending money on big name entertainment rather than athletics.

Athletics and our football program are losing money, but Big Name Entertainment will mean more money for the students. Abarely a few have soon will have a big charge for sure. If there was a true businessman, Dr. Harry would ask himself, is it not in his interest to build an image for the school and every student?

It doesn’t lose money, whereas someone like Carol King would make money. Football is more fun to play— not to watch as most students would agree, and it is enjoyable to see. Football draws few, but the Fifth Division would draw everyone. Now, what is aloof— athletics or entertainment?

Loren Horsell

Viewpoints

Innocence questioned in increase

To the Editor:

Dale Turpin and Ernie. 5-15.

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The race with Orwell: 1973-1984

Parent’s Week award winners

Prominent black and Eric Levine, in conjunction with the ACLU and the University administration on the front of the Blue Mountain II hill the University on campus. It's no surprise that the concert will not continue after dark, as it was impossible to run the concert. the concert will be cancelled entirely, although victor phineas or what will be involved or at will only cause slight delay. there will be no admission charge for the festival, and it will be open to all people of college age or older. the campus, the university administration, the concert will be held on campus. the concert will be held in the center of campus.

Wurster reveals plans to fight fee increase

By MARG NIBB

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Paul Mann, a Miami University City Councilman, was awarded a $2,500 scholarship by the University of Idaho. He was the father of another award winner, FS. The award was presented by President Farmer, during a special ceremony in the University of Idaho's new home. The award was named the Delta Delta Delta scholarship and was given to Mann.

The award was presented at the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship dinner. The dinner was held at the Delta Delta Delta house where the award was presented.

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Outdoor recreation seeks more funds

Purdue is considering increasing the 143 student recreation funds to $200,000. According to Hugh Cook, ASUI recreation director, a proposal will be made to the Senate, asking the Senate to appropriate half of the salary for a full-time recreation director. The other half of the proposed $200,000 will be requested from the ASUI Board of Directors. Additionally, $2,000 will be requested from the ASUI Board of Directors to purchase more rental equipment and office supplies and equipment.

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Sports & Recreation

WRA news

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Hitchhiking hassles explored

The practice of hitchhiking is becoming more common, but it is not without its problems.

John Garner, Bob Nix, and Curly from Leary College in Iowa enjoy hitchhiking, saying it’s an easy way to meet new people and explore new places. They often travel alone or in small groups, using their creativity to find rides and make the most of their travels. However, they have also faced challenges, such as trying to find rides in remote areas and dealing with the legal implications of hitchhiking.

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Inquisition

Whatever happened to the ALLU's College Bowl program? If they can't make the money originally designated, giving up is out. -R.C.

With the recent resignation of Mary Wikstrom, the new college president, the Board of Regents has been reconstructed. The board had been concerned that the current administrators were not working for the benefit of the university. The new board, which included several new members, was more aligned with the university's goals. The new board was determined to make changes to improve the university's financial situation.

The University of Idaho Board of Regents was asked to address the "inquisition" aspect of the College Bowl program. The board is concerned that the program is not generating enough revenue to cover its costs and that it is not meeting the needs of the university.

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