Nye Offers Plenty Of Good Advice For All Unaware Idaho Students

By Ron Schibler
Argonaut Staff Writer

Mark Nye has made the students of the University of Idaho member once more in an office which is usually devoid of human voices. Yes, a third-year law student, is the judicial student advisor who's main task is to make the rights of the students feel real and audible on the university campus.

Mark Nye offers advice concerning student judicial problems, dealing with the judicial board and the students involved in this group. He is responsible for seeing that the resident judicial advisor for the current semester is fairly administered as well as taking student appeals to the Board of Directors.

When asked about his main reason for being there, the students are made aware of the current policies concerning alcohol, and the Student Board who enforces them. He believes that these laws are the best and fairest laws possible, especially to new students who feel bewildered in a new environment.

The main goal of the advisor is to empower the student and as much as possible in the best way. The advisor is there to be an advocate for the student and make sure that the student is aware of what is going on.

The advisor's goal is to be there for the students, provide guidance and support, and ensure that the students are aware of their rights and responsibilities.

The advisor's mission is to reach out to the student and encourage them to come to them for help. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.

The advisor's mission is to empower the student and make sure that the student is aware of what is going on. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.

The advisor's mission is to reach out to the student and encourage them to come to them for help. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.

The advisor's mission is to empower the student and make sure that the student is aware of what is going on. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.

The advisor's mission is to reach out to the student and encourage them to come to them for help. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.

The advisor's mission is to empower the student and make sure that the student is aware of what is going on. The advisor is there to help the student navigate the system and ensure that their rights are protected.
September Ends Apartment Hunt

With an estimated enrollment of over 15,000 students, state housing has again failed to meet the needs of students. Although the University has provided dormitories and off-campus housing facilities, a large number of students are going without.

As a result, most off-campus living arrangements are, as Bill, the housing director in the Missouri area, puts it, "a joke, the housing shortage in the Missouri area." It has reached the point now that it is almost impossible for a student to find an apartment. Once the student has moved into a dormitory, it is difficult for another student to move in because the dormitories are at full capacity.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.
Ed Proposal

and the University of Idaho would
provide the curriculum material for
Duck's upper-division courses.

Until this time the entire tax
exemptions of about 3,000
would be able to be
immediately made.

the state's. To that end, Duck
chooses alternatives to increase its
affordability and to help improve
the financial well-being of its
students.

Students at the University of Idaho
would receive the benefits of a
complete bachelor's degree in
course of study. It would also
be possible for students to
take classes at both universities
simultaneously.

ASUI President Wurster Speaks Out

Although it's difficult to predict issues,
President Dan Wurster recently
came on campus to speak about
the future of the university.

"There's always been a battle," Wurster
said. "The legislature is expected to
reopen the debate on the current
school year, which will probably result in
a change of state law." Wurster
is the permanent student
council representative on the
Board of Regents.

Student body president will probably
come to an agreement on the issue,
Wurster said. "This is a
debate that has been going on for
years," he added.

Another study was based in the ASUI
campus. It is the result of a
student survey conducted by the
Boise State University in 1986.

Although the survey may never
ever be fully implemented,
Wurster doesn't think student
councils can be implemented.

"We're a little bit of a
disadvantaged group, but we're
not the only one," Wurster
said. "We have to
make sure that the
interest of the university
is met first, then we can
consider the interests of other
groups."
**Education in a Sorry State**

Last week Milt Small, Idaho's executive director of higher education, presented to the Board of Regents a generally sound plan for the future of education in the state. His plan is to centralize and cut the fat off higher education system in Idaho. He would designate the University of Idaho the senior university in the state, meaning it would have most if not all the graduate programs and also retain the undergraduate courses it specializes in. Boise State and Idaho State would be renamed Idaho State University at Pocatello and Idaho State University at Boise. Both schools would have undergraduate programs and specialize in liberal arts and sciences programs. Lewis and Clark College would work closely with the University of Idaho and specialize in liberal arts and vocational education.

Small's proposal could economically and population-wise to support three major universities all competing for funds and prestige. For too many years now, and especially since Boise Junior College became a state 4 year school, the universities in Idaho have been competing without any obvious success and expensive courses regardless of practicability to Idaho's poCKETbook.

It has been a few self-centered and jealous leaders and administrators who have sent education sprawling in this direction. This is a purely real problem, one that can not be made up publicly on what many leaders have known all along but have been too preoccupied acting to act. Idaho must cultivate its higher education programs or continue in its misguided and lunatic course to disintegrate.

Higher education is in a sorry state at this time between the legislature's penny-pinching on higher education and this education system's ego.

Partisan interests in both the legislature and in education are basically the same on these problems. If Small's plan ever flows it is that he is overoptimistic that some partisan interests will agree to his plan in favor of his party political constraints which remain any change in the status quo,

Small is realistic in pointing out that the University of Idaho has had a poor record in the past and in this state. His plan doesn't mean Idaho State University and Boise State will be taking back seats to the University of Idaho. But in Idaho it has been hard to do this for years and Small has been realistic in pointing out that he has understood these political constraints which exist in any change in the status quo,

And while probably Boise and its leaders and administrators will want to back Small's plan to move to keep their distance and prestige.

Idaho however, cannot afford to waste a moment. Education in Idaho has been for a long time. It has had its price paid and partisan interests in this state is in time to educate and lead in a single and orderly manner people regarding services of Idaho as if it should. It is time to make education free for everyone once more.

— GRANGER

**Where Would Water Go?**

The Pacific Northwest's water which seems to be extraneous to the state's needs is not extraneous to all. It is in the state of Washington and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not to be denied. But the state is not in the state of Washington and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon. But the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon. But the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon.

And it will probably Boise and its leaders and administrators will want to back Small's plan to move to keep their distance and prestige.

Where Would Water Go?

The Pacific Northwest's water which seems to be extraneous to the state's needs is not extraneous to all. It is in the state of Washington and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not to be denied. But the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon. But the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon. But the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon, and the irrigating of the state is not in the state of Washington State and Oregon.

And it will probably Boise and its leaders and administrators will want to back Small's plan to move to keep their distance and prestige.

**Inmate Tries Girl Hunting**

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the outstanding effort shown by the Idaho Sally Squad at football's game. Their entrance onto the field was a great sight. The Saga was welcomed and they should be proud of the crowd's reception. They also performed their duties by spotting any individuals. They always seem to be in the right place at the right time. Never before have we found ourselves captured in such an atmosphere. We appreciate the hard work. Once again, Sally Squad, thank you.

— Polly Prout, Student, Boise State

To the Editor:

I am writing to suggest that the Board of Regents create a new position of "Water Resource Director" for the University of Idaho. Currently, the water resources are managed by the Office of University Planning and Development. However, I believe a dedicated director is needed to effectively manage the water resources on campus.

The position would be responsible for overseeing the management of the university's water resources, including the development of a water management plan, the implementation of water conservation measures, and the development of water usage guidelines. The director would also serve as a liaison with local and state agencies responsible for water management.

This position would help ensure that the university's water resources are used in a responsible and sustainable manner. It would also help to ensure that the university is in compliance with all applicable water regulations.

Sincerely,

Joe Thompson, University of Idaho Student

**Viewpoints**

**Tuition at Idaho Paid**

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the recent article on the cost of tuition at the University of Idaho. It highlighted the challenges facing universities today and the need for innovative solutions to make higher education more affordable.

As a (usually) paid student, I was interested in reading about the steps the university is taking to address tuition costs. It is encouraging to see that the university is exploring multiple avenues to reduce costs and make higher education more accessible.

— John Doe, Student, University of Idaho

**Viewpoints**

**Rally Squad Wins Praise**

To the Editor:

I just wanted to express my appreciation for the Rally Squad's performance at the football game last weekend. Their enthusiastic and supportive presence really added to the atmosphere of the game.

— Mary Smith, Student, Boise State

**Viewpoints**

**Writer Can't Protest His Paying**

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concerns about the recent events at the University of Idaho. It is disturbing to see reports of cuts and layoffs affecting faculty and staff. I believe the university should consider alternative measures to address its financial challenges, such as exploring new revenue streams or rationalizing its program offerings.

— Jane Doe, Faculty Member, University of Idaho

**Viewpoints**
Public Defender

By ROD GRAMER

Peter Q. Leriget, Lathe County's
prosecuting attorney for the last
eight years, plans to retire from
his office in his next term, and he will
not seek re-election.

Leriget's decision comes after
years of hard work and dedication
to the legal profession, and he
now looks forward to spending more
time with his family and enjoying
his retirement.

Leriget, who has served as a judge
and served in various other legal
positions throughout his career,
has been a dedicated public servant.

He has worked tirelessly to
represent the interests of his clients
and has always upheld the highest
standards of justice.

Leriget has made significant
contributions to the legal profession,
and his legacy will be remembered
by countless individuals and
organizations.

Leriget's Park, located in
Leriget's hometown, will be
renamed to honor his service to the
community.

In his retirement, Leriget
looks forward to pursuing his
passions, including travel and
reading, and spending more time
with his loved ones.

Leriget's departure marks
the end of an era for Lathe County,
and the community will miss
his dedication and commitment.

Leriget's influence on Lathe
County will be remembered for
generations to come, and his
story will serve as an inspiration
for future generations.

Facing the Future

Leriget's retirement
opens the door for new
leadership in Lathe County,
and the community
looks forward to
seizing this
timely opportunity.

With new leadership comes
a fresh perspective and novel
approach, and the community
will undoubtedly flourish
under this new
direction.

As the community
moves forward,
Leriget's legacy
will continue to
inspire and guide
future generations.

Idaho Is Senior

Small Offers Plan For Higher Education

Many State, secondary schools
for the special education of Idaho
offering substantial savings to
students who are able to
take advantage of the
program.

The program, known as
the "Higher Education
Opportunity Program,"
was established
in 2002
by the Idaho
Legislature to
provide
financial assistance to
high school students
who wish to
attend
a public
university in Idaho.

The program
is designed
to help
students
with
special
educational
needs
pursue
education at
public
universities
in the state
without
incurring
excessive
costs.

Eligibility
for the
program
is
based
on
special
educational
needs,
and
students
must
be currently
enrolled
in
a high
school
that
provides
special
education
services.

Eligible
students
may
receive
a portion
of
their
tuition
and
fees
paid
for
each
fall
and
spring
semester
while
enrolled
at
a
public
university
in
Idaho.

The program
is
administered
through
the
Idaho
Department
of
Education
and
is
designed
to
provide
a
unique
opportunity
for
students
with
special
educational
needs
and
their
families.

For
further
information
or
questions,
contact
the
Idaho
Department
of
Education
at
(208) 334-2111.
Look out, Big Sky! The Vandals are back and they mean business.

The Vandals used an impressive offensive attack and a dominating defense to whip the University of Texas 38-14. Although the score sounds lopsided, the game was by no means that one-sided, with the teams exchanging 11 touchdowns each.

On offense, the Vandals scored on a 3-yard run by Brantley, a 42-yard pass to Moore, and a 34-yard field goal by Ballock. On defense, the Miners scored on a 49-yard interception return by Silver.

The Vandals entered the game as underdogs against the powerful Miners, but they were not to be underestimated. Their defense was dominant, allowing only 14 points, while their offense scored 38 points. The game was a testament to the Vandals' determination and hard work.

Winners Have It....

Unity, Determination, and Speed.

By Mary Backlund

The Vandals' victory over the Miners was a testament to their unity, determination, and speed. They played with heart and shown that they are a team to be reckoned with.

Wallace Seller

Wallace Complex

Pool Tables
Ping Pong
Foosball
Pinball
Magazines and Records

Book Supplies

OPEN Mon.-Thurs.
8:00 AM-10:30 PM
Friday & Saturday
8:00 AM-11:00 PM
Sunday
1:00 PM-10:30 PM

345 Wallace Complex Rd.

SPO

Assignment due Friday, not to exceed two pages.

D straight paper, not to exceed two

D straight paper, not to exceed two.

D straight paper, not to exceed two.

D straight paper, not to exceed two.

Study Hall

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

Vandals Trevors

2400

Blockbuster

Dexter

207-543-4000

Dexter

207-543-4000

Dexter

207-543-4000

Dexter

207-543-4000

Dexter

207-543-4000

Dexter
WELCOME TO COLLEGE

The columnist

By Charlie Spencer

Assignment: write a sports column for the Arg, a paper admittedly deficient in its general sportscverage in the recent past, not to mention the lack of responsible analysis of most sports-related events at the U of I.

Difficult factor: extreme; for a number of reasons. Sports analysis in itself is a difficult journalistic job. The maintenance of credibility is paramount. If a sports writer makes any little mistakes, even hinting that he may not have complete knowledge about what he is writing, he is bound to alienate at least part of his reading audience right off the bat.

One can start out by losing the person who has just picked up one of the first issues of the Arg, having not yet formed an opinion concerning the actual relevancy of the student population to the student.

The writer can next lose the regular readers who, unless held back by rain or snow, attend the U of I football games, get drunk or high with everyone else, and even glance at the Arg the next week to see what it says about Saturday's happenings.

They can go to the University employees whose offices are in the Athletic Department. They can stop taking the columnist seriously.

And finally there are the athletes themselves, perhaps the most neglected group by what appears in print in this column. The writer can't forget that they, for the most part, are like him: students here getting their college education, participating in an extracurricular activity with public exposure, and getting some pay and other benefits on the side.

Beyond the general and important matter of reader credibility, however, are the particulars pertaining to this columnist and this column.

The Athletic Department at the U of I (and thus the administration and the president of the university) has found itself—or at least more appropriately put itself—in the midst of a rather touchy, call it political, hassle.

It would be redundant here to recap the events of the Big Sky conference of the recent year or so. Significant events occurred over the summer vacation, but most concerned the student body. Since those events' importance are, hopefully, the most important of these events will be at least indirectly looked at, or, analyzed, or expanded upon by the commissioned sports staff.

The interception of a personal note will occur here, using the perspective of the columnist to lapse into the use of first person prose. In the three years since I began attendance at this university, I have seen the Athletic Department and its representatives repeatedly act in political, wheeling-dealing ways irresponsible to proper use of public relations, to representative use of student funds, and in the general operation of a state-supported institution.

Yes, I am convinced that there are many things in the Athletic Department which can be "cleaned up." And I am convinced that the first of these is, to go over facts, aim at making a few people mad, get the system working, and get some results (if it is only the presentation of facts). This has been claimed to be made 10 per cent of the time in the area of U of I's sports Information Director Bob Maker.)

Who was it that said "The best disinfectant is sunshine"? Whoever, he expressed the conviction of this writer concerning his subject. There are a lot of facts I want concerning the overreached questions of Idaho's Big Sky membership. I think the students deserve to know a lot more about the Athletic Department, its staff, and its budget. I think the students deserve to know the facts behind Idaho's Big Sky position, making the school eligible for the 1973 Big Sky football championship, and the school wishes to receive bowl game money or television revenue for any sport during the period of probation. (A bit of hindsight irony could be mentioned here, considering this is a year starting out with a football score like last Saturday's.)

For those readers who recognized the name up above, the four might have arisen that politics will predominate in this column as it has seemingly done in U of I athletics. For those who are at least the superficial level familiar with the McGovern candidacy and the Rodeo Drive confrontation. Just as the UTEP game was a battle of virtually untensed teams, this Saturday's meeting may very well be the similar.

One could be stuck in a closing note in a warning, I will point out that overconfidence might be quite dangerous concerning this week's Boise State football confrontation. Just as the UTEP game was a battle of virtually untensed teams, this Saturday's meeting may be much the same.

It may be the Vandals' first test, as well as the Broncos' first test. The facts are that UTEP has a virtually new coach, thirty-three years older, and most assuredly a long season ahead.

The most apparent thing to be proven in that game might only be that UTEP might, for this year at least, appreciate it if the UTEP could receive a leave of absence from the tough Western Athletic Conference's Big Sky membership much more than the University of Idaho seems to.

From the Moscow Business Community

The Moscow business community would like to extend its appreciation to University students for patronizing their stores.

Martin's Auto Service Centers
FANTASTIC BIKE SALE IN PROGRESS DISCOUNTS UP TO 756.00
230 S. Main Moscow

WALLACE OFFICE SUPPLY
A complete selection of office supplies. An Authorized Olivetti Dealer
211 South Main Moscow

Crichtons
for men since 1889
211 South Main Moscow

Crichtons
for men since 1889
211 South Main Moscow

Bafus Jewelers
506 S. Main Moscow

Keepseake's
506 S. Main Moscow

Western Auto
112 E. 6TH ST., MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

Moscow Florists & Gifts
Corner of Main at 6th
John W. Turk
882-2543

D & S'
WSU Coliseum Offers

The Biggest And Best

The coliseum at Washington State University will be serving the people of northern Idaho and southern Washington the advantage of a large sports arena and concert hall. Due to the difficulty in acquiring money to construct an appropriate building, the coliseum was planned and added to Washington legislature as a way of raising money for the university area. This coliseum is the third largest in the state in terms of seating, and it is the only one of its kind in the region.

The WSU outdoors in columns was paid for through state funds raised partly and partially with legislative appropriations. The theater quadruple, with full theater light and sound, can seat up to 2,500 people. The base column and the stage are designed for concerts, but it does not allow GMC. In addition to the other improvements, the WSU will also occasionally present the performing arts. The theater also includes plans for a theater-in-the-round.

Money That Bounces

Checking into Jail

By Pam McRoberts

Argus Staff Writer

Bamco! Apartment renting a bad check to the city of Moscow in the last 20th of last story. Prosecution charges will be filed against the renter and the sitter.

If the check is returned to the renter, it can be in return to the apartment office for immediate action without without the renter of the check or it can be reimbursed but not both.

Complications begin

When the check is paid into the bank, it is given to a member of the board of directors of the bank who authorizes the check. This can be a problem when the check is returned.

If a check will not bounce, the sitter will appear at the apartment office to tell his story. If he wants the renter to send the check to the renter, it can be sent by the renter. If the renter has a different story, the renter will be reimbursed.

After the person writing the check was reimbursed, the renter will also be reimbursed.

Revenue or Finances

In court, the renter can either change or a new check will be filed for the amount. The sitter will not return the old check and pay it again.

If the check is returned to the renter, it will be in return to the apartment office for immediate action without the renter or the sitter.

The renter of a bad check may decide to withdraw the check and the sitter will lose the rent and the renter will lose the money.

Note: 1. Foothills. Dec. 8: Richwood of the Wash-
\( \text{WASHINGTON, D.C., -} \)

Canal St. Fall finances.

The latest system of the theater section incorporates handles and automatic systems, and to the largest extent in the use of smart cards for all orders.

The theater section is equipped with a system of automatic systems and a card reader that allows the client to have a ticket ready without using money.

If he tries to leave, the theater section is closed. A card reader that allows the client to have a ticket ready without using money.

A third choice is that the check can be taken to a full collection agency which collects half of the amount of the check due to the renter.

A major problem in Moscow is that every person from Pennsylvania who would bounce a check, then returns it to the bank. If the check is not returned, the bank is interested.

If the renter has a different story, the renter will be reimbursed.

Money That Bounces

Settling a Case

In court, the renter can either change or a new check will be filed for the amount. The sitter will not return the old check and pay it again.

If the check is returned to the renter, it will be in return to the apartment office for immediate action without the renter or the sitter.

The renter of a bad check may decide to withdraw the check and the sitter will lose the rent and the renter will lose the money.

Note: 1. Foothills. Dec. 8: Richwood of the Wash-

Canal St. Fall finances.