

Alford named to Regents

Reprinted from Lewiston Morning Tribune

A. L. Alford Jr., editor and publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, was appointed to the Idaho Board of Education yesterday by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Andrus made the announcement at a Boise press conference. Alford succeeds John

Peacock of Kellogg who resigned Nov. 17. His appointment was effective immediately.

Alford, 33, is a native of Lewiston and a 1956 graduate of Lewiston High School. He received a journalism degree in news management from the University of Oregon, Eugene, in 1960. The following year he joined the Tribune as a reporter. Alford was named general manager in 1965 and was named to his present position in December, 1968.

He is a director of the Greater Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, the Lewiston Roundup Ass'n., the Lewis-Clark Boys Club and the Lewis-Clark chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a member of the St. Joseph's Hospital Lay Advisory Board, the Bonneville Power Regional Advisory Council, a state representative on the Education Commission of the States and a trustee of the Potlatch Forests Foundation.

In 1966 Alford was named Lewiston's young man of the year by the Lewiston Jaycees. The 1970-71 chairman of the Utah-Idaho Associated Press, he is president of the Idaho Allied Dailies.

He and his wife, Nancy, have three sons, Brid, 8, Gordon, 6, and Nathan 1 1/2 months.

Peacock had served on the state board since 1956 and his current term would have expired in 1973. He was president of the board.

Finals change considered

Changes in the final exam period for the first semester of the 1972-73 school year are being considered by Campus Affairs Committee.

In a proposal sent to the committee by Faculty Council, the final exam period

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Graduation

Students who graduate in May but who do not want to attend commencement exercises should notify their respective deans, according to Dr. Leon Green, chairman of the university commencement committee.

Graduating students also should file applications for undergraduate degrees

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FEATURES

Language House Student mobilize new concept to slam TV ads

A language house concept featuring total submersion in French culture and vocabulary will probably be available as an actual course next fall, according to Dr. Alan Rose, instructor in the foreign language department.

This crash course, similar to language instruction in the Peace Corps, would attempt 24 hour instruction with students actually inhabiting a house where French is the spoken language.

"It's a new, exciting experience to convince students we can teach them the language in one semester," Rose said. "It will be an autonomous cultural unit with the sidepoint of developing a little community spirit of our own."

10 students needed

Plans call for 10 elementary students who will do no other course work but French for the semester. The 16 credits that they earn would apply to a language major or meet the requirements of bachelor of arts degrees in other fields.

Rose stressed that non-majors should take advantage of the opportunity to fulfill the language requirement in one semester, commenting, "They might have to rearrange their schedule, but if they want an exciting experience, it's worth the inconveniences."

In addition to the 10 beginners, Rose plans to recruit five advanced students

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College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Markato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the

(Continued on page 7)

Regents Mann in Chicago approve changes

Students may now take the six credit English composition requirement within a period of three years. Previously the six credits were required during the freshman year, unless equivalent proficiency was shown.

The new arrangement allows a student to take the second one-semester course during either the sophomore or junior years, although the first semester still must be taken during the freshman years.

Approval for this proposal was granted at the Regent's meeting last week.

In other action, a new program was approved giving home economics students specializing in child development the option of taking a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. Flexibility in curriculum planning

(Continued on page 10)

Christmas concert

The Moscow Youth Choristers, a group of 26 elementary and junior high school students, will be featured with the University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir at their traditional Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Gymnasium.

"The Christmas season and its music is for all ages throughout the community, it seems to me. That is why we are pleased to be including the children's choir," noted Glen R. Lockery, professor of music and the Vandaleer director. Last year a community chorus of 150 singers joined the Vandaleers for a performance of Handel's "Messiah."

The young choristers will sing with the Vandaleers in Benjamin Britten's "A

(Continued on page 10)

Summer schedule

The time schedule for 1972 summer sessions at the University of Idaho will be available for distribution by Tuesday according to Paul F. Kaus, summer sessions director.

Kaus pointed out that one of the unique features of the 1972 summer time schedule is "block" scheduling of courses. For example, many of the courses in the College of Education this summer are scheduled for 125 minutes twice a week instead of 50 minutes each day.

Kaus explained that the total amount of class time per course is the same, but students may find it more convenient to attend a class for a longer period of time only two days per week rather than five days per week. "On the other hand, block scheduling which cuts across two full class periods may create more schedule conflicts than in previous summers," Kaus added.

The 1972 summer time schedule will be distributed to all living groups on campus as well as to the Student Union Building around Dec. 14. Kaus said copies of the summer schedule will also be available at the Summer Sessions Office.

"Students who are anxious to arrange

(Continued on page 10)

Mann in Chicago

Idaho was represented in last weekend's Emergency Conference of New Voters, at Loyola University at Chicago, by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, and member of the convention steering committee.

The conference, which lasted for three days beginning Dec. 3 was an outgrowth of the national voter registration drive. The goal of this conference, however, was to form a national youth caucus to secure student representation in next year's party conventions.

Though less than 1,000 students were expected to attend the conference, more than 2,500 were in attendance. The convention was sponsored by the heads of 100 student bodies throughout the nation. Miss Mann was the only representative from Idaho.

According to Ms. Mann, workshops were conducted to train individuals to occupy precinct positions in their states, how to raise funds and in other areas of political action within the different states. Ms. Mann said delegates to the conventions returned to their states to organize state caucus to involve and train young people.

It was the initial goal of the convention, said Ms. Mann, just to develop an organization for involving young people in the political process and not make any commitments to one candidate or another. However, the conference resulted in a strong statement against President Richard M. Nixon and a list of strong policy statements.

Statement of purpose

A statement of purpose was developed by the large voting group. After one night of difficulty, according to Ms. Mann, when everyone tried to gain support for his individual causes, the convention united for the common goal of securing a place in the political system for young voters and adopted a detailed policy statement with very little debate.

"The second night everyone was exercising his ego and we eventually had to adjourn," says Ms. Mann. "We

(Continued on page 6)

Financial aids

All material for fall financial aid will be available Dec. 20 in the Financial Aid Office of the University Classroom Center.

Loans, grants, and scholarships will be offered and lists of all financial assistance are being compiled. Applications and Parents' Confidential Statements will also be ready in a week.

Charles Decker, dean of students and scholarship chairman, emphasized that, although the material will be available in the office Dec. 20 for study over Christmas vacation, the deadline for financial aid is April 7 and applications may be picked up at any time.

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This edition concludes another semester of publication for the Idaho Argonaut.

At Idaho . . .

The Pullman-Moscow Jewish Community will have Sabbath Services at 8 p.m. Friday in the Canterbury Room of St. James Episcopal Church, 1200 Stadium Way, Pullman. Oneg Shabbat will follow the service. Sunday, interested persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Adolph Hecht, 306 Derby St., Pullman.

Borah and McCoy Halls are sponsoring a "Wine Cellar" dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the small West cafeteria of Wallace Complex. The band will be Brotherlove. Dress is grubby and the admission is free.

Gault Hall will hold their annual Snowball Dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in Gault Hall. Admission is free and dress is semi-formal. "Fair-weather" from Spokane will play.

The Amython chili feed is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Dipper. Music and chili for 50 cents admission. Everyone is welcome.

Paradise Villa is selling home made crafts, made by residents of nursing homes, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Washington Water Power office.

The Vandalettes will meet at noon Monday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Bring uniforms and pom poms.

Ed Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, will have a question and answer period at the Campus Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB.

Blue Key calendars are now being distributed. Anyone wishing to purchase one may do so at the SUB Information Desk. The price is \$1 per copy.

Anyone interested in applying for Graphic Arts Manager, Handbook Editor, or Calendar Editor can pick up an application at the SUB Information Desk. Applications should be returned to the Information Desk by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The BSU (Black Student Union) has an open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Rap sessions.

The Moscow Recycling Center, located behind Queen City Printing, is open from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday; 5-7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Students interested in Beginning Russian should contact Mike Finkbinder at 885-7562, Upham.

A panel discussion on "Problems of Indian Students" is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre. Sponsored by the Latah County Commission on Human Rights and the Issues and Forums Committee, it will consist of a panel of students from Lapwai examining the Native American and the public school system.

The Palouse Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 301. The event will be an informal Christmas party highlighted by members' winter bird food recipes, a display of birds in arts and crafts and unusual records of bird calls and poetry about birds.

The Library hours during the Christmas holidays and between sessions will be Dec. 22-23 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 24-26, closed; Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, closed; and regular hours resume Jan. 3.

There will be a bus going to Idaho Falls, via Lolo Pass, Salmon, and Missoula, at Christmas. It will leave Moscow at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and return Jan. 16 about 9 p.m. The cost is \$28.90 and must be paid in advance. Interested people are asked to contact the Program Office in the SUB.

During the Christmas vacation period, all the dormitories except one will be closed, no food service will be available and the rental rate per week at the dormitory will be \$8. If students feel they would like to sublease an apartment for this period, Dec. 23-Jan. 16, please leave your name with Miss Kate Prindle in the Office of Student Advisory Services, room 241, UCC. Also, if anyone has an apartment they would like to sublet during this period, they are asked to get in touch with Miss Prindle at 885-6757.

Moscow Dance Theatre Presents

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"
December 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.
in the U of I Auditorium
Student Tickets \$1.00

Take A Study Break . . .
You Won't Want To Miss It!

**Merry Christmas
From All the
Folks at**

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Moscow



THE VARSITY CAFE

TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

*We Wish All the Students
a Happy Holiday Season.
See You New Year at*

Mort's Club

114 E. Fifth

Moscow

Second semester registration listed

Registration Schedule

Registration procedures for second semester include basically the same format as first semester.

Pre-registration will continue through Tuesday.

New, former and continuing students should all pick up registration packets at their respective Dean's offices. The dean must sign the official registration card before a student can proceed to Memorial Gym.

This signature is usually obtained as the dean or a representative of the dean approves the sample registration card. A student's adviser also must approve the sample registration card.

Students will only be admitted to Memorial Gymnasium alphabetically according to the published registration schedule. Exception to this rule are athletes and individuals with early permits.

Students should report to the place designated by their academic deans for pre-registration advisement.

Fellowships available

The Danforth Foundation has announced its 8th Annual Fellowship competition for women with stipends to begin Sept. 1, 1972. Applications must be received by January 7, 1972. Full details are available in the Graduate Office.

TUESDAY, Jan. 18
A.M.

8:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:00
9:00 to 9:30
9:30 to 10:00
10:00 to 10:30
10:30 to 11:00
11:00 to 11:15

ALPHABETICAL
GROUPS

Early Permits
Schr to Sny
Sny to Stu
Stu to Tus
Tus to Wi
Wi to Wu
Wu to Alk

P.M.

1:00 to 1:30
1:30 to 2:00
2:00 to 2:30
2:30 to 3:00
3:00 to 3:30
3:30 to 4:00
4:00 to 4:30

ALPHABETICAL
GROUPS

Alk to Bel
Bel to Bow
Bow to Cart
Cart to Con
Con to Den
Den to El
El to Fi

Gym doors close at 11:15 A.M.

Gym doors close at 4:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19
A.M.

8:00 to 8:30
8:30 to 9:00
9:00 to 9:30
9:30 to 10:00
10:00 to 10:30
10:30 to 11:00
11:00 to 11:15

ALPHABETICAL
GROUPS

Fi to Goe
Goe to ilan
Han to Hin
Hin to Ir
Ir to Jus
Jus to Kun
Kun to Lin

P.M.

1:00 to 1:30
1:30 to 2:00
2:00 to 2:30
2:30 to 3:00
3:00 to 3:30
3:30 to 4:00
4:00 to 4:30

ALPHABETICAL
GROUPS

Lin to McD
McD to Mon
Mon to Olm
Olm to Pie
Pie to Ril
Ril to Sar
Sar to Schr

Gym doors close at 11:15 A.M.

Gym doors close at 4:30 P.M.

First semester final examination schedule

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Wednesday Dec. 15	Thursday Dec. 16	Friday Dec. 17	Saturday Dec. 18	Sunday, December 19, (NO EXAMINATIONS)	Monday Dec. 20	Tuesday Dec. 21	Wednesday Dec. 22
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF		Common Educ. 326 Engr. 131 E.S. 211 Math 140 Music 141	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh T Th	8th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th		1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.		Common Bus. 231 Bus. 321 Psych. 100	Common Acctg. 131 Bus. 233 F.L.101&201 F.L.121 F.L.181	Common Bot. 425 Bus. 301 Chem. 103 Chem. 111 Music 241		3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th <u>For Conflicts in Exams</u>

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled on any one day may petition their Academic Dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

Rathskeller Inn

Music thru this weekend by "Applejack"

Monday Night Is Spaghetti Night—
All You Can Eat \$1.25—6-8 p.m.
Monday Night Is Birthday Night Too!
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The final, terminal, concluding, closing, ending, last, culminating, and crowning editorial involving the use of a four (4) (count them) letter word:

T.G.I.F.

— Rugg



CAMP FOLLOWERS

Bruce Leary

A Farewell: The gipper was a cool head

ice blue waking at night walking out the gutters because there's still something planned or important i never did catch what the general was saying about all the good creatures that were eating pineapples under the poppy plants. "where are you going," i asked, but he just kept talking and i followed him thinking that he knew the meaning of poetic justice, but he was just a fag all along who had been taking the opportunity to strain banana peels with his teeth. you hadn't noticed what the teachers were up to when they said, why was your paper late. it wasn't late, it was a damned good term paper, however they emphasized in

class that the term paper need not be comprehensive so i probably blew it bad. then there was a print, pottery, pie shop in san francisco that got busted for publishing poetry, irregardless of dictionaries of academics, blinded idaho snow storms that have conditioned people to the blindness of their minds. good creatures that were not necessarily crawling but were looking backwards at everyone else running. what cause is a revolution other than people? watching their own shadows catch lightning in the backpocket of a pool table, funny aren't they, talking loudly at each other's names

and all the while, trying desperately to remember where they've met before, not that it really matters, but the social conversation is useful, more useful than even truth. god damned nuts only speak the truth or the sad-eyed communists at

rather fish are floating belly-up. Hup-two-you-too, where the hell did that game come from. good riddance creatures, crush your bones in private complain about all your problems, but never loud enough to let others know that you exist. isolate yourself, hate yourself. the walls of moscow apartments are paragoric green, they'll peel your head if you let them. have fun at school; dillusion can be fun too and the secrets of the universe are revealed by rain upon a leaf, but let's not contradict logic because it gets people jobs and other creatures asylums, and some are lucky enough to escape their own reality and assume a corporate mentality making the 40,000th part of the latest ford trap. oh well, good creatures, sleeping at will and well, because not only do they realize bullshit but they can say "no".



Suffix or Suffer

Editor's Note — The Argonaut received the following in the mail and thought it was interesting enough to be reprinted in its entirety.

Registration for physical education will be easier next semester — if you read the following and then follow directions —

Suffix or Suffer — There is a place on your registration card for the course suffix and it must be there to get your card. The suffix for men is M, women is W, (logical, huh?) and B for Coed (totally illogical but never-the-less true!) So if you want to take Coed Golf, your card must read:

P.E. 106 B Sec. D. 6 MTWTh

(Incidentally, a course which meets this often is accelerated).

Logical Lines — Be in the right line - Men's, Women's and Coed's cards for each category will be in the same line. The lines will be arranged like this.

			Stage		
Navy	106	196	107	108	105

			Stage		
Navy	106	106	107	108	105
	M	WC	MWC	MWC	&
					Majors

Courteous Counseling — No counseling will be done at the line —, when sections are closed and your schedule gets tight — a counselor will be available at a nearby table to help you. On Tuesday the Closed sections will be posted and on Wednesday the Open sections will be posted — check the list.

Rigid Requirements — Scuba and WSI

Don't sign up for these courses unless you can meet the requirements— you'll just have to drop it sooner or later.

WSI - A current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving card or the YWCA or YMCA equivalent.

- Scuba - Swim 200 yards continuously
- Swim 100 feet under water
- Recover an object from the bottom in deep water
- Survival float, 3-5 minutes
- Tread water, 3-5 minutes

potluck meetings in san francisco talking about their children's education and how they were fired from their jobs when they were "found out", not that it was private, they had always admitted it, and the artists wandering in cloaks of astroplanes and descriptions of acid trips that you've read about in your textbooks, disoriented men without a universe to clasp their shoes with, good creatures, apartments of cats — wormy, ugly, showing war scars, teeth of brown smudges, and the landlord wants them out, too, and at parties, you are hauled over the guest celebre of a caste of cliché-ridden liars who will work for pollution, poverty, and general motors, but now they want dope, they explain themselves by their trips, who they know and why the revolution is important and in twenty-five-words-or-less describe totally what the revolution means, saying "you know how it is", sure i do, good creatures hanging themselves in prison cells, looking for rats in department stores but only finding store detectives, yes coach, the gipper was a cool head, you shoulda seen that sonabich find that hole, penalty marker, unfair use of staring, do not pass go, do not "nwaaup" at me when i "nwaaup" at you, all the saints assassinating their mirrors because they lie and later assassinating lakes because their reflections aren't spreading rainbows, but

ARGONAUT

- editor: John F. ...
- associate editor: Barbara ...
- assistant to the editor: Barb Mayne
- news editors: Celia Schoeffler, Linda Fullmer, Tom Coggins, Mark Fritzier, Kimi Kondo
- senior news editor: Michael Elgee
- advertising manager: Mary Beth Grygny
- advertising staff: Steve Barge, Craig Marshall

Reporters

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- Kathy Beck, Pat McAleney
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photographers: Phil Schotfield

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at Moscow, Ida post office 83843. Our goal is information and our message is loud.

John Foley

ASUI-Just another four-letter word

It must be time, now that the university seems to be at mid-everything, to take a look at our student government. The ASUI collects fees from every student every semester, but nobody, least of all the student politicians supposedly running the organization, really knows where it all goes, and what good, if any, it accomplishes.



The student senate, in theory, decides how the money is spent. Last spring, the senate after spending two months just figuring out their rules of order, decided on a budget for the student monies, seemingly without any budget philosophy, a plank in just about everybody's election platform. The senate finance committee, which loudly proclaimed itself a platform, has completely negated it. For example the committee came up with a philosophy of not big-name entertainment. This was somewhat reasonable considering the amount of money big-name entertainment has lost in recent years. The committee therefore shafted a number of groups but then, surprisingly approved a contract for Glen Yarbrough. To quote former finance committee chairman senator Chris Smith, "I voted for Yarbrough because I like him. I didn't like the rest of the (suggested) groups." Big Glen lost the ASUI a lot of money.

Probably the biggest slice of ASUI money goes to the communications area.

That's the Argonaut, KUOI, the Gem, the Amython, the Handbook, and the Calendar. The Argonaut and the Gem get most of that money. However, nobody anywhere seems to know what the students want from these things. The Argonaut, forcibly reminded every so often that it does not represent the student body, is honestly striving to do so. However, every time it does a good job of representing students the administration unloads a ton of shit reminding the paper that it must represent the university and not give it a bad image in the eyes of the rednecks of Idaho. However, since the costs of the Argonaut, above advertising income, are paid by the students (that's 3 1/2 cents per issue apiece) it seems obvious that the Argonaut should try to meet the needs of the students. Administration, regents alumni, legislature, ASUI government, and "friends of the university", should just have to take a back seat to those student needs. (An obvious rewrite of the original statement.) It is also obvious that in attempting to represent everybody, the Argonaut represents nobody.

The Gem of the Mountains is a case unto itself. The last printing, which supposedly no one was jacked about getting sold out and 300 students asked but did not receive the book. With all this it is still not known whether or not it is in the best interests of the student body to have an annual. It probably isn't, but it's going to be hard to find some one in student government with enough guts to say so.

Perhaps that's the main problem with student government — lack of guts. It must be understood that the reason most of the students in the ASUI are there is for the sake of their resumes when they graduate. When looking at it from that point of view, it's easy to see why our President and Senate work very hard at not making waves. When the interests of the student body and the personal

interests of its elected officials conflict, the student body has no possibility of winning.

Our student body president, Mary Ruth Mann, is working so hard at developing that post-graduation political appointment that there is no chance that she's really working now for anyone but herself. She is further being held back in the satisfactory conduct of her job by the fact that she seems to feel that Ernie Hartung can do no wrong. There are those who feel that MR can have no real idea of what is going on around here since she spends so much of her time at national conventions or whatever the week's excuse to travel might be. Those same people suggest as a solution to the problem a one-way ticket for the next trip.

The senate can be passed over easily. With the vast majority of the senate unable to get along with each other, and many of its individual members busily jockeying for position on the ASUI power pole, the senate is virtually non-functional. This is probably a good thing, because if the senate oversaw the operation of the ASUI like it should the operation would be really fucked, instead of the merely non-functional that it presently is.

If the members of the senate were given a spelling test, they would all fail on the words responsibility, management, and ability. Being a senator is a lot like being a homecoming queen. You're elected in a popularity contest and expected to do nothing once you win. That's a bad statement, there is one thing the senate is expected to do. The senate

is expected to lay down and play dead any time anyone (athletic department, administration, faculty council, Dean Vettrus, ad nauseum) wants anything. (That doesn't include you students.)

In the interest of fairness it is important to point one thing out before we get off the subject of guts. Tom Slayton, the ASUI vice president, has a lot of guts. Unfortunately, as vice president, he can get nothing done; he works from a political philosophy that only he can rationalize.

Before closing today's installment, it might be wise to look at a few of the minor details of ASUI operations. The ASUI is paying salary to Bob Serrano so he can be the program director for all us kiddies. As near as can be seen by the unprofessional eye, Serrano really has nothing to do. However, the ASUI also pays a salary for an assistant to Bob Serrano so that they can have nothing to do together. That's not quite as bad as the salary the ASUI pays to "Major" Harry Todd so that he can be assistant to Dean Vettrus and hand out keys and bullshit the day away in his little office.

The next time around in ASUI Just Another Four Letter Word we'll take a look at the recently formed no-money Student Lobby to the Idaho Legislature. It will include the findings of the research into the significance of the name Oppenheimer (as in ASUI senator Oppenheimer) in relation to high finance and political influence in the Boise Valley, and the findings of the research into the relationship between Mel Fisher's (as in ASUI senator Mel Fisher) ego and reality.

TO BE CONTINUED



the people speak

Editor, Daily Argonaut
Moscow, Idaho
Dear Editor,
"The young dead soldiers do not speak. Nevertheless, they are heard in the still houses:
Who has not heard them?
They have a silence that speaks for them at night while the clock ticks.
They say: We were young. We have died. Remember us.
They say: We have done what we could but until it is finished it is not done.
They say: Our deaths are not ours: they are yours:
They will mean what you make them.
They say: whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a new hope or for nothing we cannot say: it is you who must say this.
They say: We leave you our deaths — give them their meaning.
We were young, they say. We have died. Remember us.
It is said that war happens inside a man. It happens to one man alone. It can never be communicated. That is the tragedy —

and the blessing.

Please, during the Christmas season, remember those who are not here this Christmas, and those thousands still in prison camps on both sides in this dirty war. Remember the personal, not the political side of this tragedy.

It will be enough.

Stuard Hilton, grad student and veteran. off-campus

Correction

TO: ARGONAUT
SUBJECT: Correction in paper dated Tuesday December 7, 1971. The letter entitled "Christmas Spirit" involved the men from Delta Tau Delta instead of the ATO's.
Could this please be corrected? Thank you.
FROM: The Men of Delta Tau Delta
Patrick T. Durland
President

Merry Christmas



from the newspaper
with a smile.

The Idaho Argonaut--getting the news to you.

More about

Goals listed for voters

divided into state caucuses that lasted all night. The next day individual causes were forgotten and the delegates became united with a common purpose."

The goals the statement listed included an immediate and complete end to the war in Indochina and opposition to interventionist policies.

Also the statement called for a reordering a national priorities to solve the problems of hunger, poverty, education, and urban and environmental decay. The statement asked for an adequate income and job for every American and an opening of political parties to young people, poor people, minorities and women.

The statement also supported "and end to government by deceit and manipulation and a government committed to justice for all people; therefore an end to the administration of Richard Nixon."

Black statement

The 60 point statement coming from the Black Congressional Caucus also was adopted at the convention.

Another resolution opposed the appointment of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court and the appointment of a woman to that position. It also was decided not to support any candidate who would not consider appointing a woman to a high government position.

Native Americans were given the support of the youth caucus which advocated self determination for the group. A resolution supporting equal rights for Chicanos and Puerto Ricans

also came out of the convention. The caucus asked for the freedom of Angela Davis.

Ms. Mann feels that the convention and the proposals that came out of it were taken seriously by some political candidates and officials. "If they didn't they better," she commented. "That is nearly 3,000 people who are now trained in raising funds and taking over party positions in their states."

To involve non-students

An attempt will be made by those delegates at the convention, who were composed mainly of college students, to involve high school students and young non-students in their home states, according to Ms. Mann.

Ms. Mann, commented that students supporting both Republicans and Democrats were represented at the convention. She indicated, however, that the delegates leaned toward Democratic candidates because the Republicans offered no alternative to Nixon. Ms. Mann also noted that Representative Pete McCloskey, the Republican representative from California, who is opposing Nixon was received warmly at the congregation.

Maybe McCloskey

"Many people," said Ms. Mann. "feel that they may vote for McCloskey in the New Hampshire primary. It would probably be more effective than voting for a Democrat in a dump Nixon campaign," she added.



A LONG, HARD WINTER — It may not last, but the snow that coated everything and everybody this week is causing real problems for students, faculty and Moscowites. Getting stuck or falling down are the most common occurrences. Less obvious problems include frozen car door handles and iced noses on people with colds.

Casey appointed to fill vacancy on Freshman Advisory Council

Greg Casey, a political science major from Boise, has been appointed by Freshman Advisory Council to fill a vacancy on the council.

Dick "Buckwheat" Weins resigned his council position recently because of a scholastic conflict.

Freshman Council has instigated some

changes during the first few months of school, according to Pat Merrill, Council chairman.

The ASUI senate has given the council representative to the senate the right to submit legislation as an ex-officio member. Another amendment removed

the requirement that said the chairman of the council would sit with the Senate. The council now chooses its own representative to the senate.

Voter registration, co-ordinated on campus by Mike Mitchell, was powered by the Freshman Council and the League of Women Voters of Moscow.

The voter registration drive will be continued during second semester class registration, according to Miss Merrill. Other plans include a monthly smoker, open to freshman and other interested persons, and making the council members available to communicate with the class members.

Traffic hearing results listed

Week of Dec. 2

Greensides, Robert D.; Failure to register a vehicle; \$5 fine upheld.

Fox, Curtis; Failure to register a vehicle; \$5 fine suspended.

Jacobsen, Brian; Failure to register a vehicle; parking in a restricted zone; \$7 fine upheld.

Eiguren, Roy L.; Failure to register a vehicle, parking in a restricted zone; \$7 fine suspended.

Clark, David R.; Parking in an end zone, parking in a restricted zone; \$4 fine upheld.

Howerton, Lynn L.; Failure to register a vehicle; parking in a restricted zone; \$7 fine upheld.

Tietz, Carol M.; Failure to register a vehicle; \$5 fine suspended.

Sanchez, Zeke; Failure to register a vehicle; \$5 fine suspended.

Hackmann, W. K.; Parking in an end zone; \$2 fine suspended.

Myklebust, Randal; Various offenses; \$32 suspended.

Baranco, Richard; parking in an end zone; parking in a restricted zone (2); \$2 suspended, \$4 upheld.

Glaub, Richard; illegal parking; \$2 upheld.

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

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

Completed applications are to be turned in to the Student Advisory Services Office, U.C.C. 241, prior to 2 February, 1971, in order to receive full attention.

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What's happening

By Mark Fritzler

The last issue of the Argonaut for the semester is what's happening. This one is a biggy and the product of much sweat — you shoulda been here while we were putting this number together!

Snow is happening, too. Getting stuck, dead batteries, closed schools (the U of I keeps on truckin', despite snow, sleet, or anything else.), fender benders, bumper crunchers, snarling snowmobiles in the dark of night, and the delightful feeling we all get when a small disaster disrupts the normal flow of life is also happening.

Christmas is here with a number of entertaining events going on to celebrate the holiday. "The Nutcracker" should be a must for all fans of dance (ballet) and good entertainment. The Vandaleers concert this Sunday is also another music event which should not be missed for those who enjoy Christmas music. The addition of several youthful voices from the Moscow elementary schools will add to the charm to the concert.

Two dances for the participation types are scheduled for Saturday. Gault Hall presents its annual Snowball in Gault Hall from 9 to midnight. The attire is semi-

formal (a rarity these days) and the music will be "Fairweather" from Spokane. Borah and McKay halls are throwing a "Wine Cellar" dance on Saturday in the small West Cafeteria in Wallace Complex commencing at 9 p.m. The band will be "Brotherlove" and the dress will be "grubby" (more usual these days). Admission to both dances is free.

Movie-wise, there are two that I can mention right now. One fantastic flick playing in Pullman is "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch", the story of one day in the life of a political prisoner in an exile camp in Siberia. This one stars Tom Courtney and has received great reviews.

Playing in Moscow is a Clint Eastwood number called "Play Misty for Me". Despite the wooden acting of Eastwood, the part of the girl who loves him and then tries to kill him is spooky enough to give you a helluva start. Any psychopath with a butcher-knife is bound to raise the hair on the back of many necks.

Other than that brief view of the events going on here, snow is great and for lack of anything else to do, get an inner tube and head for the golf course.

Merry Christmas and Happy Finals.

Dec. 10, 1971

Page 7

Students slam tv ads

(Continued from page 1.)

agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs \$1.00, and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCED Together" button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials, was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

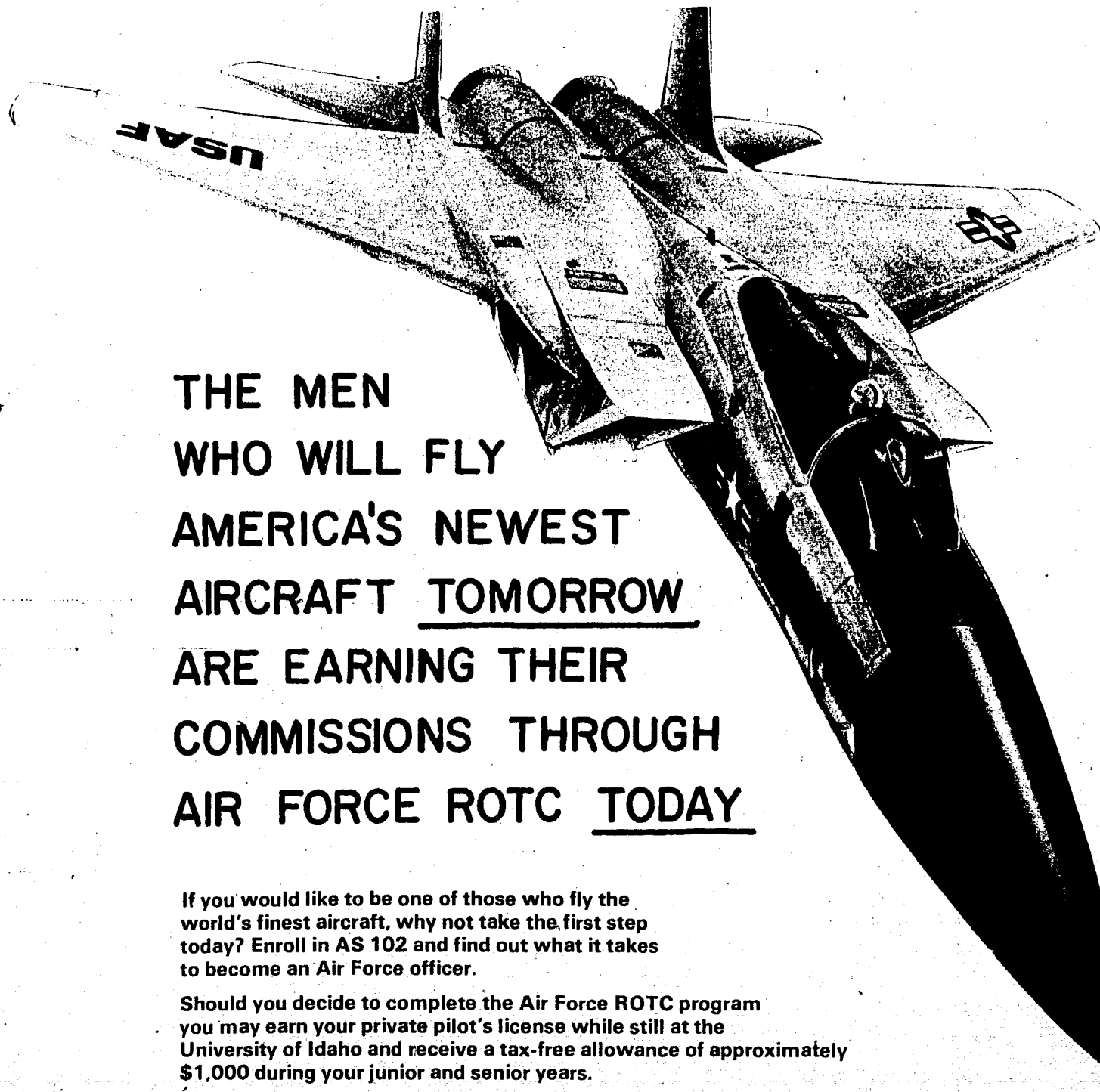
To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send \$1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

College students also are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to create a new poster for the organization. The "CROC art" competition is open to

any college student and has a first prize of \$100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is \$50 and third prize, \$25.

Judges for the "CROC art" contest will be Jay Belloli, assistant curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howard Kaerwer, former lecturer at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and instructor of art history and culture at the University of Minnesota, and Evan Maurer, assistant to the director, curator, The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open; however consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17 x 22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1-22CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1971, and arriving no later than Dec. 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by January 31, 1972.



**THE MEN
WHO WILL FLY
AMERICA'S NEWEST
AIRCRAFT TOMORROW
ARE EARNING THEIR
COMMISSIONS THROUGH
AIR FORCE ROTC TODAY**

If you would like to be one of those who fly the world's finest aircraft, why not take the first step today? Enroll in AS 102 and find out what it takes to become an Air Force officer.

Should you decide to complete the Air Force ROTC program you may earn your private pilot's license while still at the University of Idaho and receive a tax-free allowance of approximately \$1,000 during your junior and senior years.

Department of Aerospace Studies, Adult Education Building



Shown above in the studios of the Moscow Dance Theatre are several of the many dancers who will be performing in "The Nutcracker", a ballet representation of an

age-old fairy tale. The ballet will be presented in Moscow and Pullman during the coming week.

"The nutcracker" offers a christmas ballet

The magic of Christmas, dance, and fairy tale merge enchantingly in the special holiday ballet production, "The Nutcracker," to be presented by the Moscow Dance Theatre in three separate showings in Pullman and Moscow this coming week. The premier showing will be Sunday in the CUB Ballroom at WSU in Pullman with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (The dance company will make their Moscow appearance in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium.) On Friday and again on Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the timeless story and music of the traditional Christmas tale of a little girl; her friend, a nutcracker who comes to life; and their fantasy trip to Candy Land, the home of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Moscow-Pullman area residents will be treated to the magic of the story again through the music and dance of over 70 performers in a ballet of over 120 dancing parts.

The performers, who represent all ages from children to adults, come from the campus and community areas and are pupils of Jeannette Allyn and Carl Petrick, directors of the Moscow Dance Theatre. This will be the second major production of the Theatre which presented its first show, "Persephone" last spring.

The story of "The Nutcracker" involves the adventures of a little girl, Clara, who receives as a Christmas present a carved wooden nutcracker from her old uncle. During the party at which Clara receives the gift, her brother, out of jealousy,

hides the nutcracker.

Late at night after the party, Clara ventures into the darkened party room to find her present and becomes frightened by the play of many dark shadows on the ceiling. The nutcracker comes to life and rescues her from her fear and transports her to the magic Candy Land. Here she meets the Sugar Plum Fairy, a Prince, candy people, and many more fanciful creatures.

Clara will be played by Mindi Lyons and the nutcracker will be Ryan Richey. In Candy Land the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Snow Queen will be played by Paula Jo Brantner and Mary Jo Hinrichs, respectively. The Prince is Tom Riley.

The production will feature several creative props including a 12 foot tall Bon Bon Lady, an inhabitant of Candy Land; a candy gumdrop factory; and a 20 foot Christmas tree.

"The Nutcracker" ballet is the result of much hard work by the directors and students of the Moscow Dance Theatre, which has been in existence in Moscow for just over a year. The Theatre studios have attracted many area residents to the fascination and satisfactions of dancing. The Theatre has been able to offer several modes of dancing to please a variety of preferences — ballet, ethnic dances, jazz, yoga, and creative dance. Those interested to express themselves through dance or for the sheer enjoyment of it should contact the studios in Moscow.

The production of the "The Nutcracker" will be offered for the enjoyment of all. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others.

Mexican pre-christmas event scheduled

The Spanish Department of the University of Idaho will be presenting a simulation of the traditional Mexican pre-Christmas celebration, Las Posadas, on the evening of December 13. This presentation is primarily a cultural lesson for students in Spanish classes, but everyone interested in Latin American holiday customs is invited to attend.

The program will consist of a procession for approximately three blocks, during which the traditional music of the celebration will be sung by the "pilgrims". This represents the journey

of Joseph and Mary from Nazareth to Bethlehem. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the front foyer of the Administration Building and will conclude with the breaking of the pinata in the Gold Room of the S.U.B. approximately 45 minutes later.

Your Amython advances literary art

Who or what is the AMYTHON which sponsors so many cultural events and happenings around the university?

Well, specifically Amython is the literary arts magazine of the ASUI (which means you). It publishes the best poetry, short prose, photographs and illustrations of artists and writers nationwide and locally.

Possibly more importantly, though, Amython has sponsored poetry readings by such national and international poets as Howard McCord, Floyce Alexander, Charles Potts, Jim Bertolino and Bob Wilkinson. It has sponsored concerts and functions which have included the OLD HAT BAND, the old fiddler, Bruce Stanger, Bill McMillin, Bob Hartwell and many more prominent musicians, and the APRIL 18 FUNCTION.

This Sunday at 8 pm in the SUB Dipper, Amython is sponsoring a chili feed. For \$0.50 admission, you get chili, music, and good vibrations.

Amython is also trying to liberate the graffiti in Sub toilets by getting graffiti boards installed to capture the true writers of the university and publish their anonymous jewels in Amython. A daily serial of the Old West or some other quasi-literary institution would be installed somewhere in the SUB for students to follow for leisurely entertainment.

Both of these attempts must be approved by the SUB Board before they can be installed.

Finally, Amython is sponsoring a contest to get illustrations for the cover of Amython. Any drawing in black and white is welcome. The best drawing will be the cover of AMYTHON!

Studio production offers one-act plays

An evening of one-act plays is the Studio production for tonight and tomorrow night at the U-Hut Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. The plays, directed by University drama majors, feature three divergent types of drama.

"The Still Alarm", written by George S. Kaufman, is a contemporary comedy of manners, dealing with the disparity of expected and real reactions in life.

"The Black Box", an original play written by drama major Edward D. Britt, examines the role of the individual "doer" in a society of group watchers.

Both of these plays are directed by Charles Spurgeon.

"Interview", an avant-garde theatre piece by Jean-Claude Van Etaille, is directed by Laura Richarz. This play utilizes elements of ritual mime, drama, and music to present a comment on the urban mechanized American way of life. Admission to these plays is free.

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M O S C O W	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45</p> <p style="margin: 0;">TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY</p> <p style="margin: 0;">7-9 P.M.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">UNDER 16</p> <p style="margin: 0;">WITH PARENT</p> <p style="margin: 0;">R ALL SEATS \$1.25</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">CLINT EASTWOOD, JESSICA WALTER</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"</p> <p style="margin: 0;">DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013</p>
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M O S C O W	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45</p> <p style="margin: 0;">TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY</p> <p style="margin: 0;">7-9 P.M.</p> <p style="margin: 0;">ALL SEATS \$1.25</p> <p style="margin: 0;">PARENTAL</p> <p style="margin: 0;">GP GUIDANCE</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">DEAN MARTIN, BRIAN KEITH</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">"SOMETHING BIG"</p>
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Lost something

Lost something lately?
If so, maybe you had better check at the SUB information desk to see if they are holding that misplaced article of yours.

Identification cards belonging to Brenda L. Reichenberg, Sally J. Hanson, Marcia Garlinghouse and Barbara W. Windisch have been found and turned into the desk along with five single keys.

Other items include the check-books of Daniel Roy Walker, Dick Hull, Nancy Richman, Tom S. Bingham and Larry W. Wulf, one pair of men's black glasses and a pair of brown glasses.

Miscellaneous articles being held at the desk include notebooks, gloves, scarves, books and a large map of the St. Joe National Forest.

Christmas Special!

Candle and Wreath R. \$7.50

Now \$5.99

Luv's Hallmark Shop

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With the arrival of the season's first big snowstorm, the feeling of Christmas and the impending holiday season received the necessary Yule ingredient. It also adds one helluva lot of snow to the streets.

Women's role in society subject of new course

A course entitled "Women's Role in Contemporary Society" will be offered to men and women students next semester as an interdisciplinary studies course.

Class discussion and small group interaction will attempt to raise the level of awareness about the role of women and the problems they are facing today.

The areas discussed in relation to women will include history, physiology, psychology, sociology, law, politics, education, civil rights and women's liberation.

Instructors from the University of Idaho and Washington State University will teach the two credit course from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday during second semester, according to Jean Hill, dean of women.

The Idaho Women's Caucus worked in conjunction with Miss Hill in setting up and sponsoring the program.

Christmas concert

(Continued from page 1.)

"Boy Was Born," an extended work for double mixed choir and treble choir, which opens the concert. The work is a theme and variations on several ancient English Christmas carols. The children's choir is patterned after an English cathedral choir.

The youngsters will also join in the familiar carols, "Carol of the Drum" and "Little Mary's Boy Child," among others. Their directors are Mrs. Joyce Mow, a former teacher at Moscow Junior High School and Sister Cecile Ulhorn, currently a teacher there.

The final work of the concert will be J. S. Bach's "Magnificat," considered to be one of Bach's finest compositions as well as one of the finest settings of the Biblical passage ever written. The elaborate cantata form will feature the full concert choir and six soloists, accompanied by the University Chamber Orchestra.

Soloists will be Lora L. Kidd, mezzo soprano; Mary A. McConnel, soprano; Curt J. Healy, bass; B. Scott MacAllister, tenor; John E. Bandle, tenor; and Ruby A. Renzema, alto.

The traditional candlelight procession and the pre-concert carillon performance are planned. Accompanist for the program is Jeffery C. Garatea.

The program is open to the public without charge.

The Christian Science Organization
Testimony Meeting

Thursday 7 p.m.
Campus Christian Center
Come and Share

Older students consider school a 'challenge'

School is not a "drag" but a challenge for most older students at the University of Idaho.

"It's fun and I am finally getting my book learnin'" said Harold Stridborg, a 50 year old army veteran.

"I have found many meaningful relationships with younger students here at the UI," said Mrs. Donna Glasscock, a student enrolled in Music Education.

"School is easier now than it was before I left as far as being able to relate to what I am learning" she said. "On the other hand, it is probably a little harder since I haven't been forced to concentrate

and recall since I left Rocky Mountain College twelve years ago."

Ability Impaired

Al Owen, an alumnus of Eastern Oregon College who enrolled at the UI to obtain another degree said, "One's ability to grasp and retain fresh data is somewhat impaired by the passing of years. Perhaps it is just harder for me to resume strict study habits."

Although these students feel that their class participation is just as purposeful as that of younger students, few of them seem to find time for extracurricular activities, such as student government.

"As far as becoming involved in university actions, I can't," said Mrs. Glasscock. "First of all, I don't feel the need and besides, having a family, I don't have the time."

Why come to U of I?

Reasons for coming to the U of I were varied from its proximity to the student's home, to "It's the University of Idaho where they sent me." Each reason, however, was usually based upon the fact that it had many outstanding departments.

According to Robert Van Wagoner, Director of Institutional Research, there are about 300 students from the ages of 34 to 60 who are presently enrolled at the U of I. These figures were estimates taken from a study prepared after fall

registration last year.

"Many of them were employees of the U of I who are carrying only six credits," said Van Wagoner.

"No data has been arranged for this year," he said, "but the figures would not change much if it were."

The Student Art Association of the University of Idaho is again sponsoring an Annual Christmas Art Sale. The sale is to be held December 10 and 11 in the Moscow Hotel. This is a great opportunity to buy Christmas presents for friends and family as well as helping art students to exhibit and sell their work. Part of the proceeds of the sale will be used for an art scholarship. Hours of the sale are from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 until 6 on Saturday (December 11).

going home FOR CHRISTMAS?

Sign up now for the Idaho Falls bus via Lolo, Salmon and Missoula. Leave: 5 p.m. Dec. 22. Return Jan. 16, 1972.

\$28.90 round trip

Program Office
Student Union Building

KUID-TV plans series to cover '72 legislature

Gene Shumate, well-known Idaho radio commentator, will again join the staff of KUID-TV, the University of Idaho's education television station, to produce a new television series, following regents' approval Friday.

During the 1971-72 academic year Shumate served as a program producer for KUID-TV.

Under a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Shumate will serve as host and producer of a series designed to keep Idaho viewers fully informed about the happenings of the 1972 legislative session.

Although the series is still in the planning stages, the intent is to provide viewers with up-to-date information on the progress of the 1972 legislative session in addition to interviews and discussions with key legislators.

The new series is a cooperative effort between KUID-TV, KBGL-TV, Idaho State University's educational television station, and KAID-TV, the new educational station at Boise which goes on the air in January.

Shumate will live in Boise and work out of the studios of KAID-TV.

Films Committee Presents

Throne of Blood

A brilliant adaptation of Macbeth
directed by Akira Kurosawa
Borah Theater — Fri. & Sat.

7 & 9 p.m. — 50¢/person — 75¢ couple

More about

French language house concept

(Continued from page 1.)

with a major or at least background classes in French. As tutors and aids, they would live in the house but be allowed to include outside classes in their schedules.

Board and room payments not exceeding the dormitory costs would be charged for the house where Rose, his native French wife, and a French graduate student will live and teach.

Little class structure

"There will be little class structure, but much unstructured time," Rose said. "There will be freedom for imagination. They can do whatever they want to do in French. We want to get the people to live the culture."

More about

Summer schedule available soon

(Continued from page 1.)

their spring semester program to fit in with summer offerings may examine a tentative summer time schedule now at the Summer Sessions Office, Kaus noted, adding that the tentative time schedule is still subject to corrections and should be checked against the complete schedule which will be distributed in mid-December.

The 1972 eight-week summer session is scheduled to start with registration on June 12, and continue through Aug. 4. A few classes are scheduled to start early and others may be added to the summer pre-session, May 22 through June 9.

Summer registration fees will be the same as last summer, unless changed by the Board of Regents, Kaus said. The registration fee for full-time resident students (six credits or more) is \$100 and \$140 for full-time non-resident students. Registration fee for part-time resident students (five credits or less) is \$20 per credit and for non-resident part-time students \$22.50 per credit. Housing and food service will be available on campus at rates comparable to the academic year, according to Kaus.

More about

Exam proposals

(Continued from page 1.)

would be shortened from seven to five days, the number of examination periods per day would be changed from three to four, and the length of time for each would be shortened to two hours.

A student having more than three tests in one day could petition to move the last exam to a more suitable time.

Reason for these changes would be an increase in instructional days available.

Ed Morse, a student on the committee, felt that the University should go to an optional finals system with de-emphasis on the final exam.

"A final usually results in trying to earn a grade for the whole semester in the last few days," he remarked.

Bill Fitzgerald, ASUI senator on the committee, added that it was the general consensus of students he had talked to that most desired the University begin a general de-emphasis of finals.

The concept of giving finals during regular class time during the last week of school was proposed by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

Morse argued that this would still include an emphasis on final exams and it was his feeling that the entire philosophy of teaching at the University be changed.

Recommendations from the students are desired as the Committee will meet Monday to consider this proposal.

The French house concept can be found on many college campuses but Rose has not yet found another experiment where an entire semester is devoted totally to the language.

Plans for the course, titled "French 498 — proseminar," have been approved by the university, and campus facilities are now being considered for housing. Recruitment is also underway for majors and non-majors to participate in the semester project.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Rose in the Foreign Language Department of the administration building.

Kaus noted that an increasing number of regular school year students are enrolling in summer sessions. Last summer nearly 1,100 students continued on in summer sessions from spring semester, he said. Continuous students now account for about half of the total registration during summer sessions.

More about

Graduation

(Continued from page 1.)

by Jan. 31 and for graduate degrees by Feb. 7, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

All May graduates are requested to fulfill the following requirements:

- pay all bills at the business office
- leave a forwarding address at the Registrar's office where your diploma may be sent
- enroll all forms at the placement office
- attend commencement rehearsal May 20

Graduating students should also note that they are required to order caps and gowns from the bookstore, Dr. Green said. Each graduate will receive three tickets to the exercises and the tickets will be pinned to the caps and gowns.

A student with his own cap and gown should see Dr. Green for tickets.

More about

Regents actions

(Continued from page 1.)

was the reason for this action.

"Only three or four girls have taken advantage of the new B.A. option," said Bobbi Meyers, asst. prof. in the Home Economics Department.

"There are about 40 majors in child development. The B.A. program will allow students to take courses in other fields besides home ec, although the 16 credit language requirement may be considered a disadvantage," she said.

Residence requirements for students working toward University of Idaho degrees at adult education centers around the state were also revised.

Until now, students at adult education centers were required to take the last 16 credits of their senior year on campus. A student may now complete any 16 of his last 40 credits in residence.

Of the remaining 24 credits, a maximum of eight credits may be taken by correspondence study, extension, advanced placement, credit by examination, or at another senior college or university.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

1969 V.W. Sunroof. Good condition. Best offer over \$1300. Call 882-1739.

For Sale: 64 GTO 389, Hurst Shifter, new engine, rear-end, excellent condition. Graham Hall 402. 885-6063.

SALE: 63 Grand Prix, very good condition. Lost bunch keys in SUB. Please call 882-3825.

1969 Z-28 Camero cromes, mags, headers, G-60-15 tires. 887-1901.

63 VW bus, looks bad, runs good. New tires. Best offer, 882-0719.

1969 Econoline Van 240-6, 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels, paneling, rugs, radio, clean, runs good, 885-7162. Ask for Vince.

1970 Firebird 350, 3-speed, power steering, radio, excellent condition, only 13,000 miles—warranty, Michelin radial tires, studded snow tires, burglar alarm, trailer hitch, complete service records available, death in family—must sell, \$2695. Dennis, 332-5637.

1965 Mustang, 289. P.brakes, P. steering, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, 882-7506, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for Kathy.

LOST

1 red blanket at Idaho-Montana State game. Please call 882-1220. \$5.00 reward.

Reward for return of Albert! Large male cat, dark brown tiger striped, all feet white. Brown leather collar with bell. Missing since Monday near University Information Center. Please, we miss him dearly. Phone 885-6078.

FOUND — A pair of women's glasses, come to the SUB info desk and claim.

JOBS

WANTED: Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone, Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

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Photo by Phil Schofield

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to pay your \$20 deposit if you want to spend either 5 or 3 days in beautiful Banff, Canada. The five day trip, which costs \$82.50, leaves Jan. 10. The 3 day trip, at \$52.50, leaves Jan. 12. In addition to great skiing at Lake Louise, Norquay, and Sunshine, Banff is the home of hot wine, hot saunas, and elixor at 18. Contact Roger Stone at 882-7593 or Joyce Butler at 885-7298.

Flying with the Parachute Club

By Al Owen

"It is quite a sense of accomplishment to say that you have jumped out of an airplane 15,000 feet up in the air," said Roger Swalley, Area Safety Officer of the Palouse Parachute Club. "And we have finally moved to a location where we can easily walk back to the area where we took-off." It seems in past years they wound up hiking long distances back to where they started. The club meets at Eggars Field near Albion, Wash.

"The club has certainly improved since it was first organized in October 1968," reflected Ray Ayers, one of the members. He said they own their own plane now as well as student equipment.

"As a student, a participant is furnished with a unique 'chute that is specially designed to afford the jumper with a relatively soft landing," said Barry Billow another member. Student equipment is made to provide a more positive opening for greater reliability. That is to say there are fewer malfunctions with beginner equipment.

"Since the club was formed," said Swalley, "there have been about five malfunctions out of over 5000 students who have jumped." If the first 'chute fails to open, there is a safety chord to avoid disaster.

More accidents are apt to occur when the student trains to the point where he becomes more daring in his attempts at jumping. According to Billow, when one reaches the advanced stage, he furnishes his own 'chute which is designed to provide the jumper with more freedom to maneuver while falling. Some of the safety features have been eliminated.

"Free fall is the element of their sport that a good many parachutists enjoy most," Swalley commented. He

estimated that a person falls at the rate of about 120-180 MPH, depending on the position that has been assumed. In 60 seconds you can fall approximately 12,000 feet, providing you assume a flat stable position, for the slowest rate.

Swalley says that relative work is another activity enjoyed by a good many jumpers. "This is an adjustment of lateral and vertical movements," he said. By this he meant the jumpers string together. "Once," he recalled, "22 men jumped, one behind the other, and maneuvered until a star was formed." A 'star' is created by the linking of hands and wrists until a circle is fashioned.

Ayers says that this year the club is seeking to effect intramural competition. They are also bidding on regional competition which will be a deciding factor in who will go to the nationals. Last year these events were at Tahlequah, Okla. The national champions are chosen here, the team who will represent the U.S. in world competition. In 1969 U of I placed 12th and in 1970, 4th. There were 47 schools represented.

The club works in conjunction with the physical education department at the University where a one credit course is offered in ground training. One is trained in everything up to jumping here. In order to actually jump though, it is mandatory that he join the club.

"We train around 100 people a year," said Swalley. "About 40 of these make more than one jump but no more than two or three continue to jump actively." About 20 people make up the nucleus, those who jump at least once a week.

Though this pastime requires no physical ability, which usually sets men and women apart, at this point there aren't too many women who turn out for it.

Invitational meet and seventh in the NCAA regional meet at Salt Lake City. Hall noted he was pleased with the performance of his 18-man squad.

Turning to swimming competition, the top performers in early workouts are John Aspell, all-American junior college transfer from Pasadena Junior College; Brad Hillinger, sophomore veteran; Jim Dean, junior veteran; Burt Stratton, freshman from Moscow; Jim Goodman, freshman; and Tom Wilson, frosh diver.

The regular season will get underway after the semester break when the Vandals host Eastern Washington at the new swim center at Moscow on Jan. 14.

Clark hits 21 in Vandal loss

Despite the one-two punch of Chris Clark and Carlos Perkins, who respectively scored 21 and 18 points, the Idaho Vandals dropped their second game of the year to the powerful Oregon State University Beavers, 84 to 67.

Idaho led the game until midway in the first half when Beaver Steve Erickson poured through three of his 17 total points. From this point on, the Beavers dominated the boards and initiated a fast break that ended the first half with the Vandals behind 45-36.

In the second half the Vandals seemed to run out of gas, as the Beavers stretched their lead to 20 points four minutes after the jump ball. Oregon averaged four

inches per man taller than the Vandals. Steve Erickson, the Beavers' 6'11" center, held Paul Hardt, at 6'7" to a minimum nine points. The Beavers raped the boards and took off on the fast break.

Vandal guard Chris Clark had his best game of the year. Clark hit on eight attempts from the floor and was 5 of 8 from the hatchet line. He and Perkins took care of the scoring as the big men were totally held to 28 points.

The Vandals are now 1 and 2 going into tonight's game with Mankato State in Memorial Gymnasium. Game time is 8:05 p.m. The Vandals defeated the Minnesota team last year in the season opener by a score of 76-66. The Indians height is commensurate with the Vandals and it proves to be a closely contended game.

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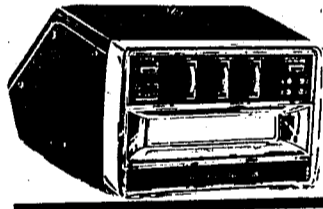
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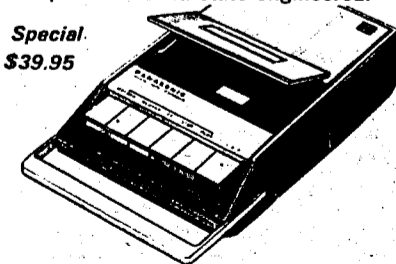
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Swimmers at WSU

Coach Chet Hall will have an early opening for the swimming season as he takes the Vandals to Washington State to compete in the WSU relays at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hall said that he plans to enter four-man teams in all 10 events, including freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and diving.

After the conclusion of a successful water polo season, during which the Vandals finished with a perfect record of five wins in dual meets and finished second at the Portland Invitational meet, third at the University of Washington



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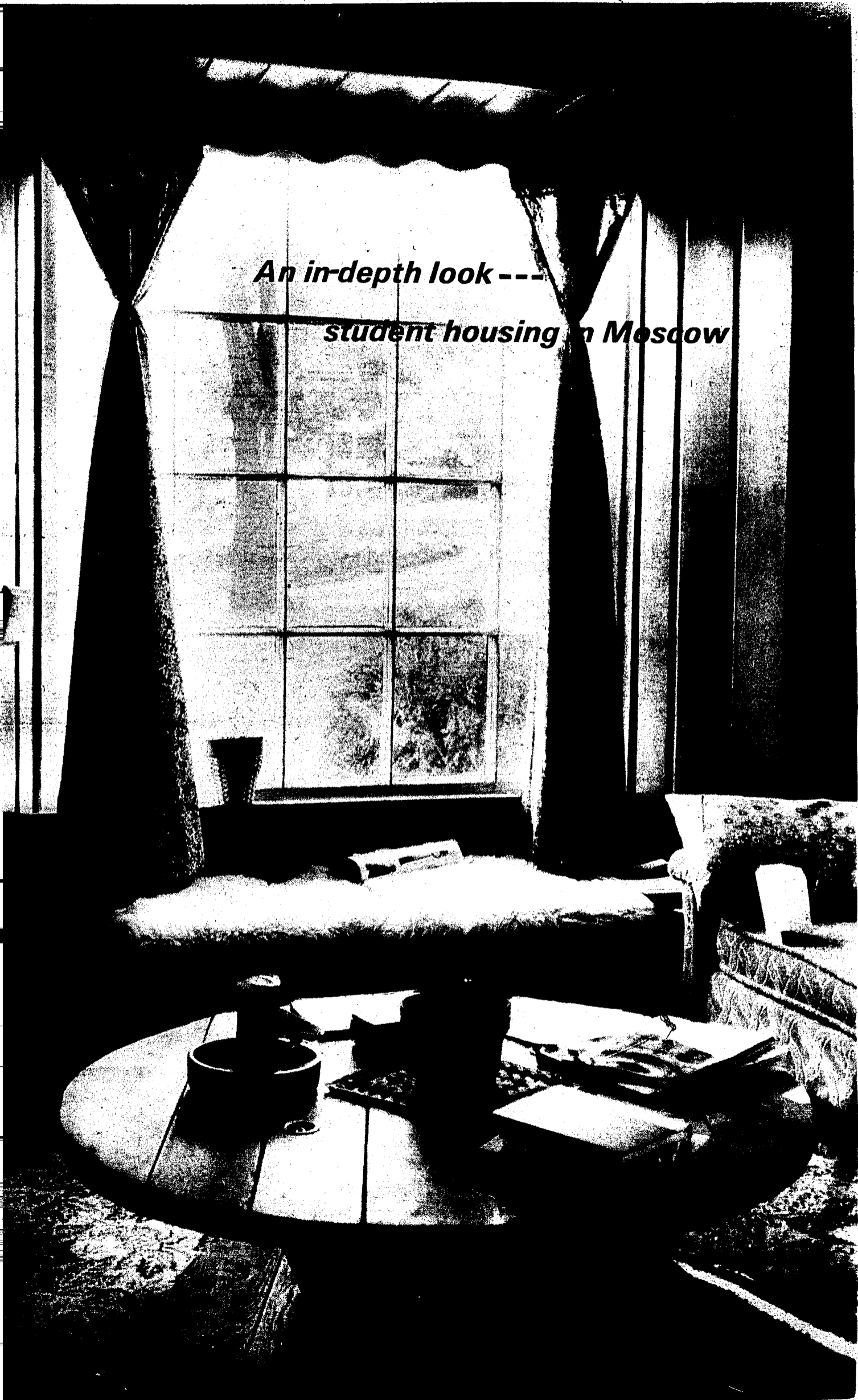
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*An in-depth look ---
student housing in Moscow*



Apartment rental up

Off campus living on the increase

By Dave Hanson

More students are living off campus this year than ever before. In Moscow, an estimated 200 off-campus living units built this year were quickly saturated by students. The number of students living off campus is approaching 60 per cent.

Of these, an ever increasing number are choosing alternatives to dorm-like apartment houses that range from simple tents and shacks to large pre-war houses.

Art Clanton of Moscow Realty estimated that most of the houses which go up for rent in Moscow are taken by students.

Rental units

"Out of six rental units we had last week, five went to students, and this is not an uncommon ratio," Clanton said.

The majority of these units, he said, go to married students with children,

although there is an increasing number of group rentals, especially by girls.

The selling of houses is still a rarity since most students can't qualify the \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year income for an FHA loan.

Referral agencies

Most Moscow real estate offices act as referral agencies for renters. This is a free service in which owners telephone in their units for rent which, in turn are quickly snatched up by students.

This still makes rental transactions, even for houses, largely private, and is also a factor in the variability of rents on houses. Clanton estimated a two bedroom house in good condition would rent for \$100 a month, but this market is essentially a bargain hunter's one.

Clanton didn't believe that there was a housing shortage in Moscow.

"At present we are about riding even. Pullman is overstocked with houses for the first time, and is absorbing the excess from Moscow."

Few old houses

The problem, he noted, is that, "There are not a lot of big, old houses in town; the kind which particularly appeal to students."

How do students like living in houses?

"I think it's the ultimate in campus living," said Ron Goble of 335 N. Main. "You have to be a home handyman to live in one, but privacy, individual rooms, and good friends more than make up for it."

"You become very domesticated when you live in a house. There's a certain middle-class pride about it. Sitting around watching Monday night football and drinking beer gets to be a big pleasure."

Chris Brown, a resident on Taylor Street said, "It's cheaper than apartments and there's more room and privacy. You can have the stereo at 10 and nobody cares."

Homey atmosphere

"I dig the fireplace; the homey atmosphere. Every room doesn't look like the other. There's lots better studying and more room for privacy."

Two minor problems beset house renting. One is long lease contracting; usually ten to twelve months. The other is a Moscow zoning ordinance which prohibits more than six unrelated persons from living together in a single dwelling.

This ordinance, however, has not been enforced as yet under a new code, according to Marv Kimberling, assistant city manager.

Campers and vans

Two other forms of off-campus living which have taken root in the last five years are the camper, van and country styles.

Glen MacDonnel drives a '57 Dodge panel wagon which also serves as his Moscow residence. The self-designed interior contains a pull-out bed, heating element, electricity, fold-down table, and cold, running water.

"It's cheap, comfortable, and you can truck all over in it," he said.

Space limitations? "No, I like living in coffins. The major disadvantages are lack of sanitation facilities and cold nights. This kind of living would be better in warmer climates," said MacDonnel.

District ranger says property rights pose problems for country living

By Dave Hanson

Living in the country shares many problems, and one of the more important ones is that of property rights.

According to Palouse District Ranger John Galea most of the land within 10 miles of Moscow is privately owned.

This land, he said, is quite hard to get, although there has been a tendency among owners to subdivide large tracts of land for sale or rent in the last few years.

Moscow mountain

"Ownership patterns now range from 5 to 1500 acre tracts, and this includes a large area of university land north of Moscow Mountain," he said.

State and federal lands cover most of north Latah County above Harvard, with state foresting areas spread throughout.

This land, Galea said, is seldom up for sale and not open to homesteading. "The free land laws are no longer in effect," he

said, "since the intent of settling land is no longer valid."

Still there is a number of land dodges which have been used in Idaho. According to Ranger Neil Fitzsimmons,

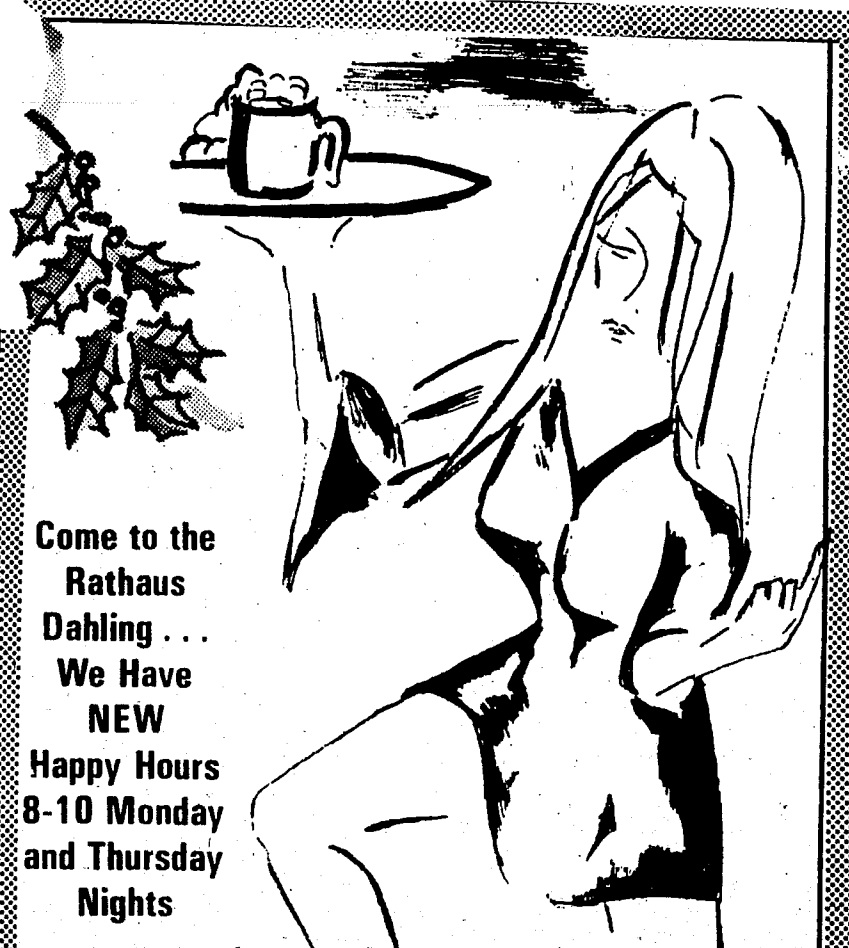
Privacy in country

Still there is a number of land dodges which have been used in Idaho. According to ranger Neil Fitzsimmons, \$150 of extraction work will justify a mineral claim and thus property rights on declared federal lands. "However," Galea said, "the Forest Service has begun investigating a number of these claims."

Student homes in the country tend to stress economy and privacy. Probably the height of this is senior Steve Busch, who is said to be living in a tent on Moscow Mountain.

Rick Slothower, who lives in "a renovated shack" in the same area, described the advantages of this pioneering: "There's privacy. You don't have to bother with neighbors. We get by on about \$30 a month and don't have to waste money on rent."

"Of course, it does get cold, especially at night and we have to bring in water from town...but if you enjoy the country it's no serious problem."



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Trailer living shows advantages

By Al Owen

"When we came here," recalls Dan Taylor, "everything was out of sight for us in the way of a decent place to live." There were too few apartments available for us to choose from, he added.

Taylor and his family are buying a two bedroom trailer home and are located at Syringa Mobile Home Park.

Taylor remarked that at least half of the landlords turned them down because they were burdened with the stigma of a child and pet.

"Apartments that we felt we could pay for," said Mrs. Taylor, "were certainly not worth the price that was being asked for the rent." The same amount of money we pay on the trailer each month wouldn't pay half on a comparable apartment house in town she added.

Money saved

The money that can be saved by owning one's own trailer-house seems to be about the reason many university students have chosen this type of living.

According to John Shaw, a resident in the Valhalla Court, those who have made an investment in a trailer home can feel quite a sense of accomplishment at the end of each month. They have the knowledge that the hundred dollars they spend is not being put out for an intangible item.

"We are paying \$80 a month," said

Shaw, "and a good deal of my money can be counted as an investment. For that kind of money a person doesn't even realize a good rent house, he added.

Adjustments made

If you've never lived in a trailer it might seem below your level, Mrs. Shaw recalled that she "just hated the thoughts of moving into the beast" that her husband told her they had just made a down payment on. After we were settled, she said, "I was glad we did it."

"Besides having a definite economical advantage," Bob Yancey, a W.S.U. student said, "it's an educational adventure in itself."

You can learn a lot of neat little tricks that not only save you money but help you learn to discipline yourself. There are

always little things that can be fixed up and it's a way to exercise your thinking processes.

"The most gratifying thing I can think of besides the money we save," said Yancey, "is the inventive designs that I

"One of the reasons I bought a trailer when we came here," Taylor said, "is when I graduate I'll be able to get something out of it when we leave, giving something to help us get started don't have to please anybody but myself."

can come up with for my house. And I somewhere else." He feels this is much more than one can expect from having spent four years paying rent.

No advantage seen

Brad Studer, an unmarried student who shares a trailer with a friend feels there is no advantage to living in a trailer over an apartment in town.

"It is somewhat better than living on campus," he said, because you can have more privacy. But rent is rent he says and "to me one place to live is just about as good as another."

The only reason he happened to be living in a trailer is because he had waited too long to find a place to live in Moscow, and couldn't find any other place.

To students with children, living in a trailer court can have real advantages. One of the greatest is the close proximity to other families.

"In addition to not always having your children underfoot there is usually no trouble finding a baby-sitter," said Mrs. Shaw. Sometimes you find your own house

overrun with neighbor kids but much of the time your own are with their friends at somebody else's house.

Moving from area

All in all there seems to be a definite advantage in owning your own living quarters and being able to hook onto your home and move it with you when you decide to leave the area.

Terry Gregory, a student in animal industry feels a gratification in knowing "when you move you don't have to move out."

Shaw feels he can actually make money by selling his trailer when he moves, because he got a pretty good deal on his buy. In the opinion of Yancey there is always a good market for used trailers in a college community.

So whether you have a buyer lined up for your home when you finish school and prepare to move is irrelevant. The ex-student has the option of moving out or simply moving.

Government subsidized apts. even for millionaires

By Patsy Walker

Even millionaires are allowed to rent apartments and townhouses in Hawthorne Village.

Commonly referred to as the "government subsidized apartments," they are better described as government-assisted apartments, according to Jerry Blakely, manager of Hawthorne Village.

Owned by Art Helbling and Jake Hill, the government assists only in the interest rate on the buildings, says Mrs. Art Helbling. The government then sets the rental rates per income of the family and sets the building standards.

Apartments and townhouses available

Both apartments and townhouses are available. The five one-bedroom apartments start at a base rent of \$110 and can cost anywhere up to \$171. The 30 apartments and 20 townhouses start at a base rent of \$134 and go up to \$208.

Nobody will pay higher than \$171 or \$208. The rent at Hawthorne Village also includes all utilities, heat, water, electricity and garbage.

Blakely explained that townhouses are split level, with bedrooms upstairs. The townhouses also have a bath and a half.

Rents are figured per the adjusted monthly income of the family, allowing so much per child, etc. Rent is then either 25 per cent of the adjusted monthly income or the base rent, whichever is higher.

and must verify his income through a letter from his employer or other means, said Blakely. A government inspector then checks the forms.

Blakely said that Hawthorne Village is strictly family type housing. The family unit could consist of an actual family with parents and children, or could be two brothers living together.

Mrs. Helbling said that the purpose of the project is to help relieve the student housing shortage for low income families. Although Hawthorne Village now rents to mostly married students, some older persons are also tenants.

"At the time we applied to put up Hawthorne Village, there were only four projects in the Northwest. We had heard of the type of program available and felt that Moscow could use it. The land was available and was not too far from the University," Mrs. Helbling said.

Opened September

Hawthorne Village was opened to renters September 1, according to Mrs. Helbling. Eight units that were recently completed are not occupied as yet.

Laundry facilities are available with a playroom nearby for the children. In addition, a recreation room is being completed with indoor sports and sound equipment, according to Blakely.

A \$50 damage and cleaning deposit is required from all new tenants, as is a lease agreement. In addition, pets are not allowed.

Today's special supplement, Off-campus Housing in Moscow, was written and produced by the Journalism 222 reporting class through the cooperation of Argonaut editor Janet Rugg.

Staff members

EDITORS

Celia Schoeffler

Barbara Sinclair

Kimi Kondo

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Doss

Rich Ripley

Kim Crompton

Loren Horsell

PROOFREADERS

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Student housing offers variety of homes

By Nancy Smith

Married student? Any children? Have a cat or dog? Graduate student? In the market for lower cost living?

University of Idaho housing may be the thing for you...

Five main types of University-owned and operated married and graduate student housing are available—Park Village Apartments, Pre-Fab Housing, South Hill Homes, South Hill Terrace Apartments, and Hays Hall Mini Apartments.

"If a married student is interested in obtaining University housing, he is to fill out an application and make a \$25 deposit which is refundable if the student is denied admission," said Donald Surfus, director of family housing operations.

Waiting list

"Right now, we have a page-long waiting list of applicants," said Surfus.

He continued, "When a rental unit becomes available, it will be offered to the applicant highest on the priority list whose needs are the closest to the characteristics of the unit then available."

Park Village

Park Village apartments are a housing project of 64 one-bedroom, furnished apartments located on the north side of campus.

"In each apartment there is an average size bathroom, bedroom, living room and a small kitchenette," commented Surfus. He said, "Furniture, heat, hot and cold water, sanitation service and TV cable are included in the rental rate of \$90 a month. A semester lease is required."

Pre-fab housing

The 29 Pre-fab, light green and pink houses were moved to the campus in 1946.

"The houses are rented on a furnished basis only. Water, TV cable, and garbage removal are furnished," said Surfus.

A visit to one of the dwellings proved that "furnished" consists of an old davenport, one or two wooden chairs, a dilapidated dining set, a stove, refrigerator, a double bed and a chest of drawers.

"Our rental rate is from \$55 a month for a one-bedroom home, to \$65 for a three-bedroom home," said Surfus.

South Hill homes

On a hill behind the University of Idaho Music Building lie 24 homes which rent from \$85 to \$95 a month. These are known as the South Hill Homes.

"These apartments are unfurnished except for furnace oil, window shades, water, garbage removal and TV cable," said Surfus.

"A nine month lease beginning one week prior to fall school registration is required on these homes," he added.

New housing

"At the present, just couples are living at the new South Hill Terrace, although children are welcome," said Surfus.

These Boise-Cascade apartments are all two-bedroom, two-story, electrical units. They rent for \$135 a month furnished, with the electrical bill paid by the tenant.

South Hill Terrace units include a davenport, two occasional chairs, a coffee table, lamp, stove, refrigerator, dinette, double bed, bunk beds, study desk, chair and two dressers as furnishings.

New mini-apartments

Remodeling of second, third and fourth floors of old Hays Hall has produced the new mini-apartments for graduate students.

"For \$60 a month, the studio-type apartments provide a couch for a bed, sink, stove, and refrigerator," said Surfus.

He added, "The mini-apartments are very small, they're really adequate for only one person."

"These apartments are still a new thing. If they work out, the university may plan to build more of them," said Surfus.

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Wide range in rent

By Kathy Peacock

The costs of rent of living off campus range anywhere from \$0 to \$200 per month.

Tents or shacks in the country that either take up such a small amount of space that they go unnoticed or the tenant has the permission of the owner of the land. Disadvantages would be the unavailability of heat, lights, water, and electricity.

Inexpensive housing is available in town but according to many apartment dwellers, you get no more than what you pay for and in some cases, much less.

One way of inexpensive living is for many people to rent one house. The average price for a two bedroom house per month is \$100, according to Moscow realtors.

Price range varies

There is no average apartment price because the price range in apartments is so variable. An apartment, according to Bruce Leary, can cost as low as \$20 a month. Of course this type of apartment may be unsafe, unfurnished, and tiny.

"Lush apartments can cost as high as \$180 or more per month," said Dennis Carlson.

however, it would be approximately \$55 per month for rent and utilities per person. Many University of Idaho students have given this as the approximate estimate. The cost of living in a trailer is variable also depending on the size of the trailer, its condition, and whether it is being rented or paid for.

Trailer living

According to Mike and Dan Johnson, students who have been living in a trailer for the past year, the following are the average trailer costs in Moscow for a two-man trailer:

Trailer space: \$30-\$45 per month
Payments, if buying a trailer: \$55 per month

Rent: \$80-\$150 per month including space
Heating oil in winter: \$20-\$30 per month

Trailer space: \$30-\$45 per month per month

Electricity: \$7-\$8 minimum per month

Phone: \$10 per month
Trailer tax: \$30 a year

Cooking propane: \$2 per month
Garbage usually included in the rent

Dorm rates

Dorm rent is not very high considering all utilities are included in the price. For men, Campus Club, cooperative dorm, charges \$30 per month. It costs \$44 per month to live in Theophilus for both men and women. Ethel Steel, the women's cooperative dorm, charges \$38 per month. All other dorms charge \$40 a month.

Board costs in a dorm are very high, however, and anyone living in a dorm is required to make a board contract.

The minimum price for a meal ticket is \$60 per month allowing the individual two meals a day five times a week. The next most expensive ticket sells for \$66 a month. The most expensive ticket costs \$75 a month allowing the individual to eat three times a day six days a week, twice on Sunday, minus ten points of a full board ticket.

Food costs of off-campus living are extremely variable but \$30 per month is usually sufficient for most people. Buying a meal ticket, however, pays for all the labor involved in planning and preparing the food and the cleaning up involved. Meal ticket plans are available to off-campus students, the assistant food director, Mrs. Goff said.

"We are more than happy to have off campus students eat in our cafeterias," she said.

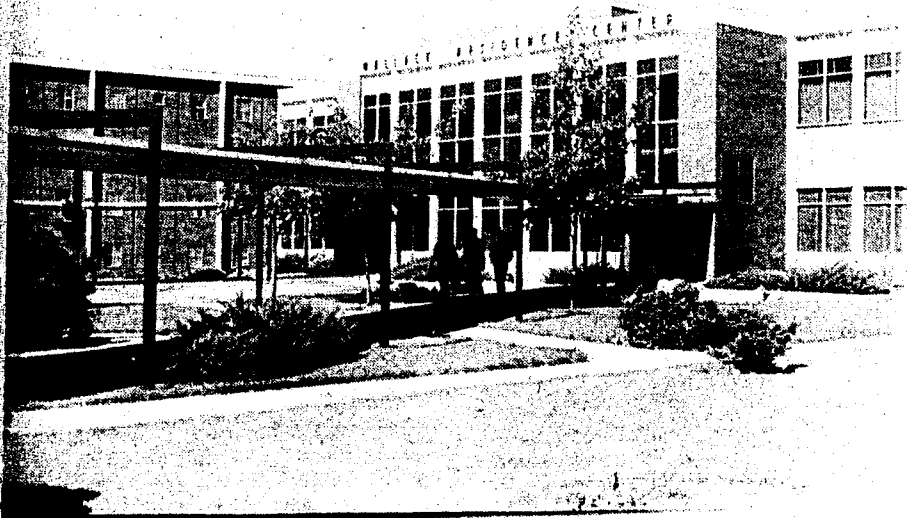
Board contracts for off-campus students are identical to those of on-campus students, except that off-campus students can drop the board contract if they pay a \$10 fee.



MINI-COMMUNES have formed in the community of Moscow, many of which are housed by University students. Large rented houses usually prove to be both inexpensive and comfortable.

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DORM RENT is not very high considering all utilities are included in the price, however, board costs are very high. Anyone living in a dorm is required to make a board contract, the minimum price being \$60 per month.

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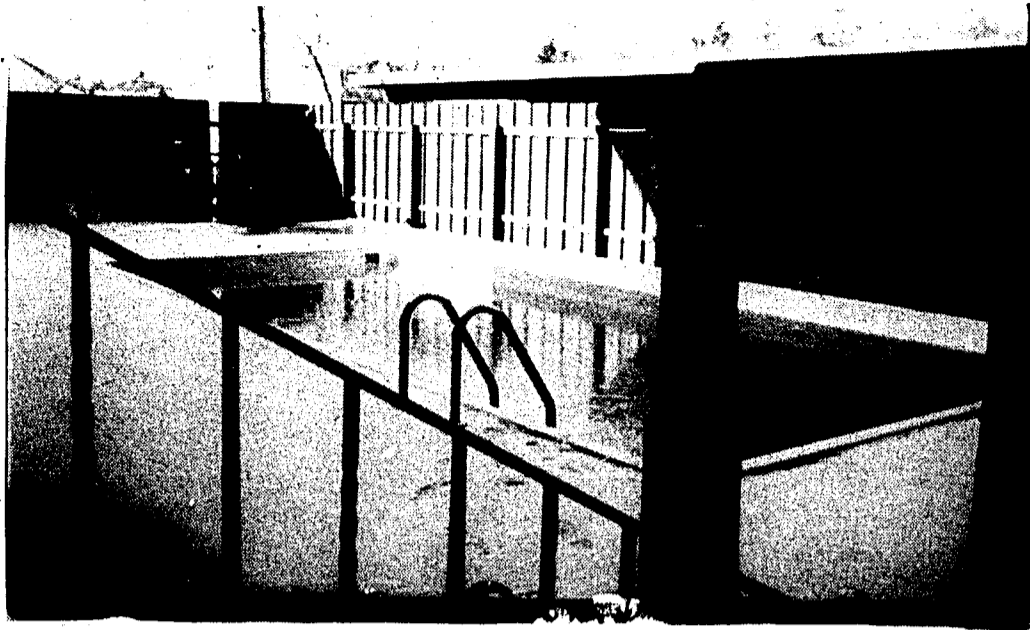
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THE "BETTER" SIDE of off-campus living is shown for students who want to live as comfortably as possible while going to school in Moscow, Idaho. Plush apartments can be rented, if one has enough money.

Shag carpets to dishwashers fill plush apartments—for the money!

By Dennis Carlson

Have you ever dreamed of living in a plush apartment? Have you ever wondered if Moscow has any such apartments?

Although Moscow is a small college community, it does have several dream plush apartments that might suit your fancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice, 17 and 16 respectively, live in one of our newly constructed Hill apartments located on A and Lilly streets.

The newly married couple pays \$135 a month for their plush two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. The couple also pays \$11 every 90 days to electrically heat their apartment. According to Rice the phone and tv-cable are also extra.

Color-coordinated

The Rice's plush apartment has an avocado wall-to-wall carpet with color coordinated furniture.

Opposite the beige-green striped sofa is Mr. Rice's wood-stained stereo cassette which he built himself.

Near the sliding window doors that lead to the balcony is a portable tv set and

directly behind it is a dinette set for four.

The kitchen which is located off to the right of the dinette set is furnished with dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator and electric stove.

The Rices' bedroom has a large California King bed with a matching blue velvet headboard and bedspread. Above the bed is an oil painting.

The other bedroom is used as a storage room for Gary's band equipment. Mrs. Rice also uses the room to do her ironing.

The apartment has three large closets which according to Rice are sufficient.

The rest of the apartment is decorated with small ornaments and several posters.

When the summer rolls around the Rices will be able to enjoy the comforts of the swimming pool which is adjacent to the apartment. The swimming pool is included in the \$135 payment.

Parents support

Presently Rice is a senior at Moscow High School and his wife is a homemaker. Neither is employed. Financially they are supported by Gary's parents who live in Wallace, Idaho.

According to Rice, his parents are

fairly wealthy and they will continue to support the young married couple through Gary's college years.

"I feel this type of living is a quiet way of life," Rice said. "It's sort of a great place to seclude ourselves."

The Rices occasionally have a party with several friends. "We haven't any parties with our neighbors as of yet," Rice said. "Most of the people who live here are young people and most of them are very friendly."

Other plush apartments

There are several other plush apartments that can be found in the Moscow community.

The Snow apartments, located about 200 yards across from the Idaho Union Building are very comfortable. These unfurnished apartments are priced at \$150 per month plus an initial \$100 damage deposit.

Each apartment has wall-to-wall green shag carpet, two bedrooms, a utility room, a balcony with sliding glass doors, three closets, and electric heat.

Every kitchen is furnished with a garbage disposal, electric stove, refrigerator and wood cabinets.

Dummitt Apartments

Dummitt apartments located on East Sixth Street are probably the most exquisite apartments to be found in the Moscow area.

An apartment is priced at \$185 a month. These plush unfurnished apartments each have two large bedrooms, four closets, a fenced patio, air conditioning, shag carpet, a fireplace, electric heat, and a car port.

Each apartment has two floors, the main level is the site for the kitchen and living room. A staircase with wrought-iron railing leads to the bedroom located in the second level.

Each kitchen has a dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, formica counters and mohogany cupboards.

Most of the tenants interviewed spend between \$90 and \$120 a month for food.

Usually each apartment has some type of stereo and tv set. Most tenants interviewed usually have several beer and wine parties in a period of a month.

Contrary to most beliefs, most of the fancy apartments in the Moscow community are occupied by young married couples and college students who have found their dreams—plush apartment.

Do you know your lease?

By Kimi Kondo

Do you know what your lease contains? "Sure I do," says a typical student. "I read the whole thing before I signed it."

Most tenants have read their lease, yet still don't realize some of the legal implications involved.

For instance, a landlord must proceed according to the law when bringing action against his tenant for non-payment of rent. Eviction from premises is recognized as putting a tenant out of possession by due process of law where the tenant must show within a limited time why he should not be dispossessed.

Gripes about repairs are often heard from students who claim that some landlords neglect their repeated requests for repair work.

"I asked my landlord to replace the burner on the stove, fix a window, and repair the shower, and nothing was ever done," groans one girl.

Consult an attorney

Many students become frustrated when the landlord is supposed to take care of repairs and they don't know how to get any action taken. It is recommended that students consult an attorney if financially possible.

Implied duties of the tenant even when the lease is silent as the matters are as follows: 1) The tenant is to use the premises for lawful purposes. 2) The tenant is to refrain from willful or permissive waste. 3) The tenant is to use the premises "properly," though there may be some question as to what constitutes proper use.

How premises may be "used"

It is customary in a lease to state the purpose for which the premises are to be used. A landlord may restrain a tenant from contrary use. According to "Landlord and Tenant" by Frances W. H. Kuchler, if the purpose of hiring the premise is not stated, the tenant may make any reasonable and legal use of the premises so long as he doesn't damage the property or so affect the landlord's reversion in it that the premises will be altered when the term is ended.

A tenant enjoys the right of "possession and quiet enjoyment" as long as he is in possession of the premises. He may recover for an unlawful entry even against the landlord if he is excluded from the premises or if the landlord enters illegally. Generally, the lesser reserves the right in a lease to enter the premises to make necessary repairs or to demand payment of rent.

One may also refuse to allow the landlord to enter the property for the purpose of showing it to prospective purchasers, unless the lease specifies otherwise.

Improvements on property belong to the landlord while fixtures installed by the tenant for his own use are legally his property and removable unless they have become permanently affixed to the property. A tenant must remove his fixtures during his period of tenancy, otherwise they merge with the realty as an implied gift.

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Restrictions pose nightmares for off campus student renters

By Mary Ellen Johnson

No late hours, no parties, no pets, no drinking, no painting, large damage deposits, and angry landlords — all are nightmares in the life of an average apartment renter.

However, according to Moscow landlords, almost none of these nightmares exist, and do-and-don't policies for renters are almost a thing of the past.

Most of the 10 landlords questioned did have "no pet" agreements with their renters. One landlord, however, said that he does allow pets on leashes, but tries to discourage them, because of the damages caused.

Pet damage deposits
"We collect a damage deposit on pets, because we find that people who have them don't want to take care of them," he said.

All the landlords required general damage deposits from their renters. These deposits ranged from \$25 to \$100 per apartment.

They noted that these deposits were returned to the renters when they left, provided that they gave sufficient notice and left the apartment clean and in good shape.

"We don't always get full cooperation from our singles regarding painting and hanging up things on the walls," she said. "This is why we require a greater damage deposit from singles than from married couples."

"We return the great majority of our damage deposits," said one man. "Most of our damages come from single renters, and usually happen during drinking parties," he added.

Another landlady agreed that singles caused the greater damage problems.

Some landlords permitted renters to paint the apartments, but those who managed newer apartments had no-painting restrictions. Others permitted painting only in specified colors.

All the landlords felt that they were on good terms with their renters, and that any problems were minimal.

One landlady summarized the general attitude of the others regarding their renters.

"We provide pastel paints for our tenants," said one landlady. "We don't want any psychedelic colors, and we don't like everyone's personalities on the walls."

Loud parties

The landlords questioned said that they had few problems regarding late hours and loud parties.

"We let our renters use their own discretion on late parties," one landlady said. "If there are complaints, loud parties are warned, and if this continues, the party is broken up," she said.

The majority of the other landlords agreed that they had no need for regulations regarding late parties.

"We leave our renters on their own," one woman said. "We don't watch them very closely, because we don't have to."

Some restrictions

Some landlords did have restrictions for weeknights.

"We feel that 10 or 10:30 p.m. is late enough for any loud noise on weeknights," one landlady commented.

"We have a rule about no loud parties after 11 p.m. during the week," said another.

One landlord said that only certain groups gave him problems.

"We have no problems with our married couples, and we leave our male singles mostly on their own," he said.

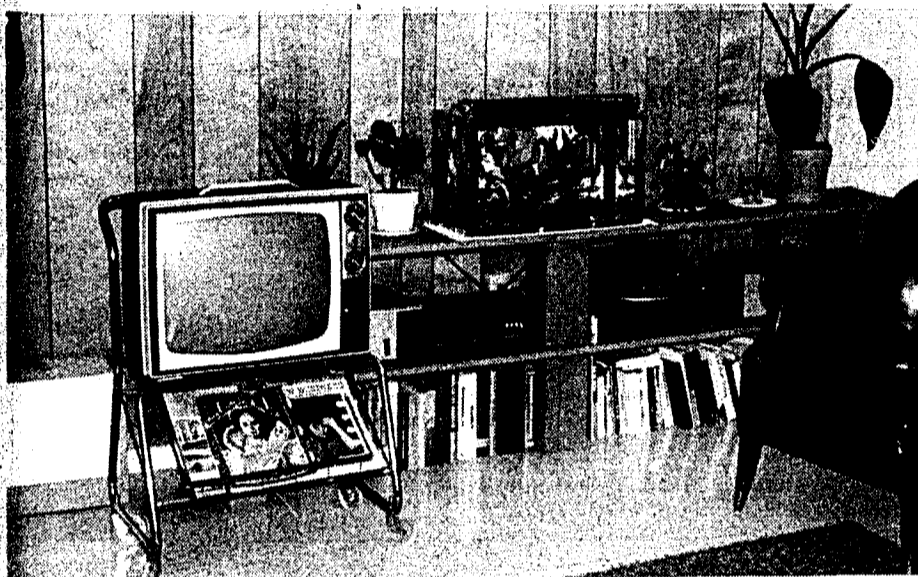
Girl renters

"However, we do have some troubles with girl renters," he added. "They get a bunch of boys in for a party and they can't control them. If there are complaints, the party is stopped."

"When we trust our renters to use their own common sense and good judgement, we find that problems are few, and that rules are unnecessary. We have had good cooperation from most of our renters."



OFF CAMPUS housing comes in many forms. . . trailers, apartments, tents and cabins. . . the people residing in this cabin enjoy the many aspects of country living. It is challenging, rewarding, and quiet.



My gawd, are you kidding?

By Celia Schoeffler

"My gawd, are you kidding? Is this really what we are paying \$50 a month for?" asked the new tenant, my roommate, when she got her first in-depth glimpse of the apartment I had rented last summer. It was cheap, furnished and had two bedrooms.

Yep, this was it and it was a beauty. A ghetto dwelling in the town with a smile.

Long, lingering gazes about the rooms, hallway and stairs produced moans and sighs of disbelief.

It was evident that the place hadn't been painted for years. Paint was peeling off the walls, soot which had blown through the furnace pipes had burned holes in the living room wall and above the sink and stove in the kitchen, a collage of food, fly specks and grease had colored the former yellow wall, a shade of puke brown....

The bathroom could easily have won a prize for its award winning accumulation of rust in the shower, sink and toilet. Looking out one of the three broken windows, one could not help but notice the wiring, over six inches in diameter, which had been taped and retaped to prevent flying sparks from hitting the roof.

The initial shock of what lay ahead, cleaning the apartment, dissipated along with my roommate, who left town for a week to recover from finals. And what lay ahead....

For a period of five days, between attacks of misery and fatigue, no one could have caught me without a bucket and broom at my side, an SOS pad in my hand and a can of spray disinfectant between my feet.

Mr. Clean could not have done a better job.

Looking back, I can justify applying the term "firetrap" to our summer apartment. Oftentimes I have wondered why houses that are hazardous have not been eliminated. Would it be unjust to attribute to a non-existent housing code in Moscow?

In attempts to minimize the major hazards that existed, friends assisted me in removing the furnace pipes from the stove and wall. The soot holes and burns were then washed and covered with posters.

My roommate and I lived in the apartment for two months before moving to a more expensive house, in better condition.

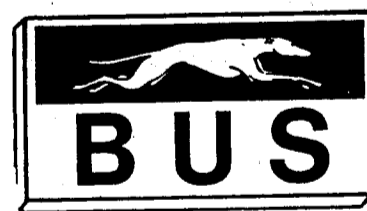
My old apartment still remains, and many more like it stand in this college town, and are being rented to students who accept them as a last and only alternative. It seems likely that this phenomena will continue to occur as long as little or nothing is being done to promote adequate and inexpensive housing that will meet the needs of the University's student population.

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Student management enjoyable employment

By Rich Ripley

Free rent and a monthly salary are the advantages which Dave and Barbara Schroeder gain from their duties as student apartment managers.

The Schroeders, who manage 125 units for Otto Hill, a local contractor in the business of constructing his own apartment buildings, feel they have found a better way of securing a place to live while they go to school.

Duties shown

Their duties consist of renting and showing apartments, handling complaints, and doing general maintenance work. They both still find plenty of time to attend the University of Idaho on a part-time basis. Dave holds down a part-time job, as well.

Barbara helps with the bookkeeping work involved in Hill's apartment rental business, but leaves most of the manual labor to her husband. The manual labor entails such jobs as moving furniture, cleaning the laundries, and changing outside lightbulbs.

But, Dave says, "We're not required to do anything that it would take an Einstein to handle."

Location of units

The 125 units under their care are housed in four apartment buildings on Lilly Street, two on Henley, two on Taylor, two on Jefferson, and seven duplexes on Adams.

Barbara spends four hours each morning in an office at 115 South Lilly, which is also the building that they live in.

But the office is a separate address, and is not located in their apartment.

Here she does secretarial work for Hill's business and handles correspondence with out of town students who are looking for apartments.

The out of town letters come because Hill's apartments are on the university housing list, Barbara explains, saying "We've gotten letters from all across the country asking for information."

Minor problems

Since becoming student managers on November 6, the only problem they have encountered has been a "minor noise incident."

They both like the position.

Barbara indicates that she "enjoys the responsibility," while Dave feels, "The job itself provides good experience in working with people."

Working arrangements

The Schroeders are pleased with the arrangement by which the rent must be mailed or brought in personally by the tenants. They are also pleased with the arrangement they have with their landlord-employer.

They are given considerable help in managing the units by Hill and his wife. "It's a 50-50 deal," Barbara comments, saying that the Hills maintain final say on important matters, which makes her own, and her husband's work, much easier.

Barbara feels, "Mr. Hill has done much for the community through providing nice housing. The furnished apartments have all new furnishings, like crushed velvet davenport, and there are swimming pools in two of the buildings."



STUDENT MANAGERS, Dave and Barbara Schroeder enjoy the responsibility and experience of working with people. They take care of 125 units for Otto Hill, their landlord-employer.

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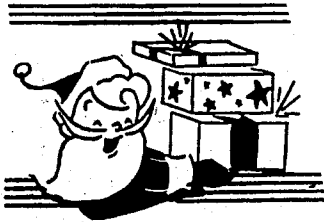
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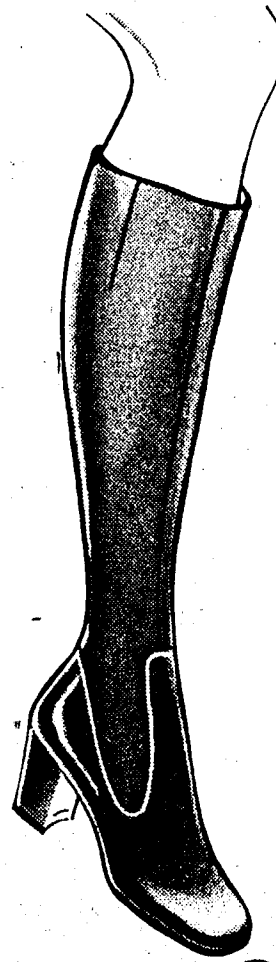
ONE OF THE STUDENT-managed apartment units in Moscow. Students employed by owners take care of routine financial affairs and are responsible for general maintenance.



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In defense of owners

Not all landlords rip-off students

By Barbara Sinclair

A positive outlook and enthusiasm have taken the place of warnings and complaints from evil landlords dressed all in black and threatening to foreclose. taken the place of warnings and friends with me," Gordon Law said. He is head of the university communications department and owner of six apartment units near the campus.

Law does not employ a student manager to live in his building and he does not live there himself.

"I just never bother them. I just don't go by there. If they have complaints, said, they call."

Mrs. Dawn Mattmiller, a graduate student at the University, is a manager living at the Snow apartment.

No trouble seen

There's no trouble with students she said. "If there's any excess noise, I just have a talk with them and they're very good about it."

Miss Florence Hollada, who rents small rooms on Asbury Street, finds students easy to control. She said there are exceptions with a few problems, but she can cite many good experiences.

Dissenting opinion

One slightly dissenting opinion came from John Jabborra, who would not comment on the apartments he rents as a sideline to his restaurant business. He would only say that ownership was "not all good and not all bad."

Student managers

Student managers, who live on the premises and get their living quarter free, must take charge of all complaints and tenants' problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schroeder, students and managers of the Hill Apartments, work at a special office in the building so they are easily available. They have a variety of renters with elderly and middle aged couples as well as students. They mention that parties at some apartments are their only real concern.

Hay hall apartments

University apartments in Old Hays Hall are under the management of Greg

Heitman, a graduate student who lives in the building.

He sees the set-up as a step beyond the dormitories with their hall organization and advisor system.

"You don't need an advisor, you need someone to come to with complaints. I see that things are done over here."

The biggest problem he has with his student renters is their ability to lock themselves out of the rooms. Noise is controlled because many tenants are quieter graduate students.

"I've heard stories of people with bad experiences. I think there must be a correlation between the type of management and bad experiences."

Gordon Law

Landlord

The building itself has poor cooking facilities and the extra complication of common washrooms and segregated floors. It offers a lounge but it is poorly furnished.

Married students preferred

Landlords usually prefer married students over a group of single ones for a variety of reasons.

Extra noise and partying, "more running in and out," were mentioned by the Schroeders as possible complaints with a group of tenters. They also noted the parking problems with several cars for each apartment.

Law said that single students are

relatively responsible but not always the best housekeepers. He pointed out that student apartments are a learning experience.

"It's often their first time at cooking and making beds. They find out the realism of apartment living. They learn."

The great disadvantage of student renters, according to all landlords, is the nine months occupancy with empty units throughout the summer.

The landlords and managers seem to

like their tenants though, with no special complaints or special policies regarding student renters.

As Gordon Law put it, "I've heard stories of people with bad experiences. I think there must be a correlation between the type of management and bad experiences."

He's had the same tenants for as long as four or five years and he concludes, "Life is too short to hard-ass people. If they're happy, I'm happy."



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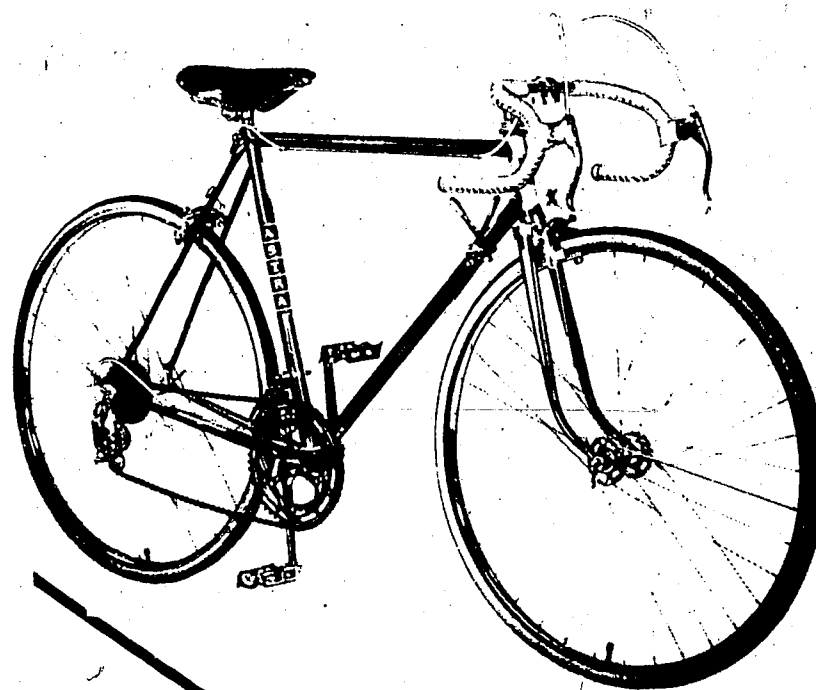
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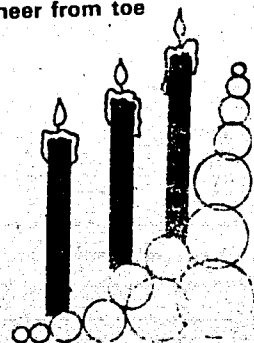
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Housing code tabled

Renters happy--

Mayor Merk dismayed

By John Lunders

The proposed housing code is designed to establish minimum standards of housing for a modern community, including guidelines for heat, water, lighting, and ventilation.

"The code would affect all residential property, not just rentals," reported the Daily Idahonian on Oct. 27, 1970.

City councilmen tabled the housing code last fall following an in-depth discussion within the council and what seemed to be "some student opposition."

According to Moscow Building Inspector Dell Owens, an article appeared Oct. 12, 1970, in the Argonaut against a code which, if enforced, would force landlords to paint and repair rental units. "Students were afraid that if landlords were forced to fix-up the units,

they (landlords) would raise the rent unit. students could not afford to live in them," said Owens.

The only "fair way" He said the only "fair" way to pass the code at that time would have been to

allowed rent to increase only on a percentage basis.

"This would have prevented landlords from making more than \$5 or \$10 more on each rental unit.

"The city of Moscow recognizes the National Electrical Code and a standard building code, but they do not affect many

of the older dwellings in the city," Owens said.

Code should have been passed

"I personally would like to have seen the housing code passed and enforced."

"At the present time," he said, "the older the place the more profit for the owner. If it is old in the first place, he doesn't have to worry about the upkeep."

said Mayor Larry Merk. "Now it will have to wait until the first of next year before we can bring it before the council again."

According to Mayor Merk, only 5 per cent of the rental units here in Moscow would fail to pass the housing code. "But they are the ones I would like to see work done on."

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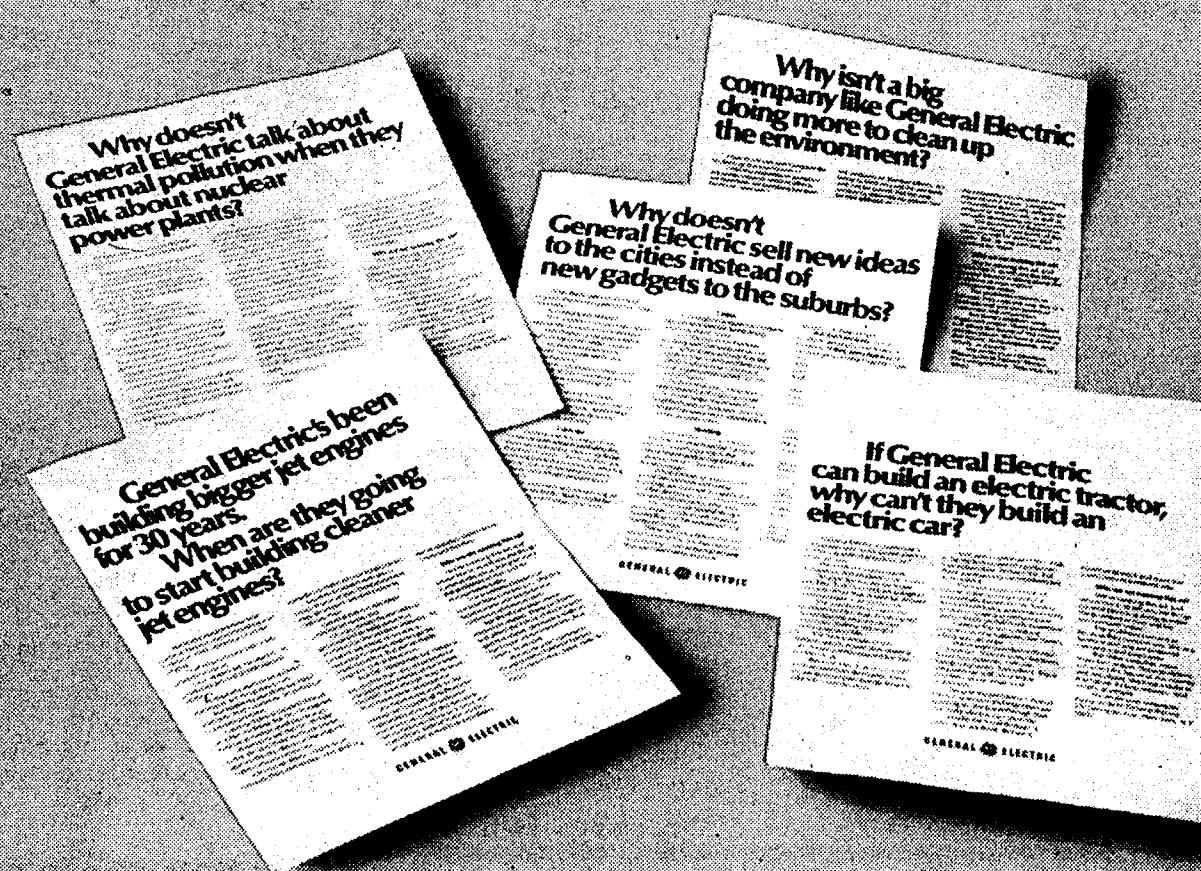
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We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various

plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Race, marital status, freaks, pets all face discriminating landlords

Discrimination against race, "long hairs", married or unmarried students, sex and pets are five main types of discrimination facing apartment hunters in Moscow.

Adrian Prince, Black Student Union treasurer, said that the discrimination against students of minority groups looking for apartments is "definitely bad."

"A friend of mine tried to get an apartment in the apartments just down from the University Ridge Apartments," Prince said, "He couldn't rent the apartment because he was black."

Prince told of another incident where two black brothers were looking for an apartment in Moscow.

"They looked for an apartment that would take blacks and couldn't find one until school started. Then the apartment they ended up with wasn't very good," Prince said.

Fred Riley, co-chairman of the BSU, agreed with Prince that there is discrimination against black apartment seekers.

"A former U of I basketball player came back to the University to get his degree," Riley said. "He called an apartment manager and reserved a room. When he went there in person the manager saw he was black and all of a sudden the apartment 'had just been taken!'"

Harder for Blacks to get apartments

A pretty Oriental student now living in the University Ridge apartments said that she had trouble finding an apartment because of her race.

"But," she said, "I think it's harder for the Blacks to get apartments. There seems to be more prejudice against them — maybe it's because there is a more noticeable color difference."

Of the racial problem in Moscow, Riley said, "It's a backward community, a backward town, and a backward administration. We're years behind the times — and that includes interracial contact."

Rent to minorities

Keith Livermore, manager of the Blaine Manor, said that he is not discriminating against Blacks or other minority groups who want to rent an apartment.

Livermore said that he has two black families, one single Black, two Chinese families, and a few Indian students renting apartment at Blaine Manor.

"I don't mind renting to minority groups," Livermore said, "There's no sweat."

Hank Haener who manages the University Ridge apartments said that he rents apartments to minority group students.

"I have five apartments rented to people of minority races," Haener said, "I've got 55 apartments, so that makes the nonwhite — white apartment ratio at about 1 to 10. I believe that's higher than the nonwhite — white ratio on campus."

Haener also said that there is no difference between Blacks, Orientals, or

whites. If they want an apartment and he has one available he says that he will rent it to them.

Prince said, "I have some Black friends that live in Blaine Manor and University Ridge. They're pretty good in renting to minority students."

Discrimination against "long-hairs"

Besides racial discrimination there is some discrimination against "long hairs" or hippies.

Riley said that he has heard of many long hairs applying for apartments and being turned away because of their appearance.

"I think it's because they look a little different," Riley said, "And people tend to be afraid of what they don't know. That goes for the so called long hairs as well as blacks."

On the subject of long hairs, Livermore said, "I don't care if they have long hair or not. Looks don't make any difference to me."

Livermore said that he had rented an apartment to two "clean cut" men and that they did not take care of their apartment.

"Those boys did about \$300 damage," Livermore said. "They tore up things and removed furniture. Then I had a couple of boys with long hair and they kept the place nice and clean. That goes to show that looks don't count."

Livermore added, "In my business you can't be choosy. I'm in a business just like anyone else. I have a product and I have to sell it, otherwise I end up with empty rooms and a bank account to match."

Married students preferred

Many apartment managers prefer married students over single students.

Beverly Gray, a single student who is living in an apartment off campus said, "My girlfriend and I took a long time finding an apartment. Many places preferred married couples over single students."

Haener said that the University Ridge Apartments preferred married students.

"We have both married and single students living here," Haener said, "But I prefer to rent to married students or grad students."

He gave no reason for his answer.

Livermore said that Blaine Manor has about an equal amount of married students and single students.

"We keep the married and single students apartment segregated," Haener said. "They seem to like it that way."

Male tenants liked by owners

Some managers have expressed their preference of males over female tenants.

Livermore summed up many managers feeling about this when he said, "Some of my biggest damages come from girls — not necessarily from the girls themselves, but when they have a party and it gets out

of hand, they loose control. It's easier for a man to throw out trouble makers."

Haener said that he did not have any preferences of men or women students, and that it depended on the individual.

Pets often banned

Another area of discrimination concerns students with pets.

Many apartment houses discourage or ban pets in their lease contracts.

Haener said, "We don't allow any dogs here. Not because I don't like them, but simply because there is no place for them to go. It's all concrete surrounding the apartments."

Haener said that small animals such as cats are acceptable as well as fish and birds.

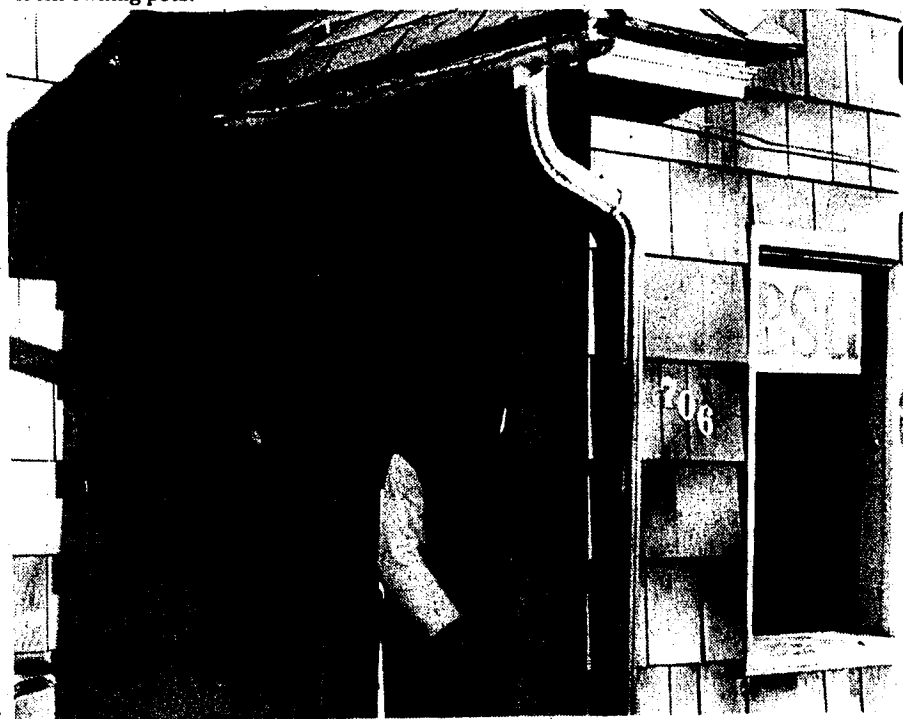
Some apartments do not ban pets directly, but discourage their tenants from owning pets.

For instance, pet owners at Blaine Manor have to pay a higher damage deposit than nonowners.

"We charge pet owners \$50 more than nonowners," Livermore said. "With pets you have to pay \$100 damage deposit instead of the usual \$50. This increase is to pay for the extra damages caused by pets and to discourage the tenants from keeping pets."

Livermore said that he does not mind pets as long as they are properly taken care of—fed and exercised.

As one student who is looking for an apartment for second semester said, "It hard enough to find an apartment if you're white, clean cut, and have no pets. What would it be like if you were looking for an apartment and were Black with long hair and owned a St. Bernard?"



DISCRIMINATION EXISTS in Moscow against "long hairs", sex, marital status, pets and race. Two blacks, Adrian Prince and Fred Riley have solved this by living above the Black Student Union, but claim instances of discrimination.

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'70 Torino Brougham, V8, Automatic, Blue/white	\$3095
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'70 Galaxy 500 2-door hardtop, Automatic	\$2795
390 V8, beige, power steering, air conditioning	
'70 Maverick, 2-door, 3-speed, gold	\$1795
'69 Galaxy 500, 4-door hardtop, V8, Blue	\$2195
Automatic, power steering and brakes	
'69 Cortina Wagon, Automatic, White	\$1395
'68 Plymouth Fury III V8, Automatic, Blue/Blue	\$1795
Power-steering and brakes, air conditioning	
'67 Mustang Convertible V8, Automatic Blue/White	\$1595
'65 Fairlane Sport Coupe, Burgandy	\$1195
Pickups	
'71 Ford 1/2 ton, 3-speed transmission V8	\$2995
'69 Jeep Universal, 1/2 cab with snowplow	\$2595
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Can unpaid rent actually cause your diploma to dry and wrinkle???

By John McClaran

"Rumor," said Virgil, "is of all pests the swiftest. She is a vast, fearful monster; fleet of foot, and swift of wing...and she strikes dread throughout great cities, for she is as retentive of news which is false and wicked as she is ready to tell what is true."

My assignment was to either confirm or dispel the rumor that the University has the right to withhold a student's diploma upon graduation, if he or she owes money to an off-campus landlord. I didn't think about the assignment much at first; in fact, I didn't think about it at all. I just

figured that I'd go see someone about it, take a few notes, and go home and write it up. Actually, it didn't quite work out that way. I ended up seeing about seven different people; each, I thought, having a good chance of supplying me with the needed information. It was sort of like buying a new set of snow tires and then getting stuck anyway.

I can't remember their names now. Maybe they didn't have any. I went around in circles...each person referred me to someone else, and so on, back to the same person. Each time I asked my question, I received looks of surprise, of horror, and in one case, and that's-all-right-kid-you'll-be-o.k.-after-you-get-out-of-the-mental-hospital type of smile. One person laughed out loud and almost asked me to tell her another good one. And there were those who just stared at me with

one of those why-don't-you-grow-up-kid-and-quit-bothering-me looks. "The University what?!" they would say in amazement. I felt embarrassed, to say the least.

I saw visions of lonely diplomas, all yellow and dried out in their old age, looking for scholars to latch on to. I imagined a great diploma graveyard where old diplomas went when they were too tired to wait any longer, and cried yellow tears which made their ink run.

The clincher came when I was referred to a Captain Davey. I immediately thought of Aerial Al, Sheriff Hogan, and Pushbutton Mary, three M.R.'s down in California. I just naturally put Captain Davey in that class, although I really didn't know what to expect. On the way over, I pictured the Captain and his weathered ship, the SS U. of Idaho, rid-

ing the high seas and braving it through storms. "This ought to be good," I laughed.

His secretary said that the only way I could see him was to hang a note up on the bulletin board in the Law Building, and wait for him to see it and give me a call to make an appointment. I could see myself waiting about three months before he'd call. "He doesn't have a home phone and he doesn't keep any specific office hours," she said.

I thought of some old guy who'd piloted the ship for years, and when he died, his last request was for his mates to pretend that he was still there, so that he wouldn't be erased from their memories. So they were still pretending. And I wasn't about to chase around after any ghosts.

Virgil's monster is still out there, somewhere.

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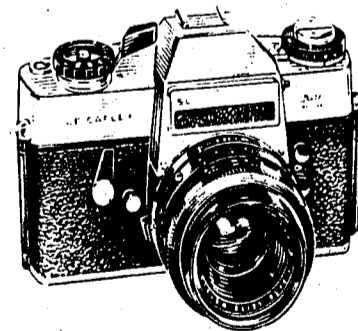
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