

ASUI, General Manager may divide

The ASUI and General Manager will go through a trial separation for six months if the Regents approve the move, according to Roy Eiguren, ASUI president. The plan, adopted from three possible plans, partially separates the functions of the ASUI and the General Manager.

At present, the General Manager is responsible for the ASUI and Student Union accounts and maintenance. Under the new plan, adopted by the senate last Tuesday, the concerns of the ASUI would be filtered through a student business manager before reaching the General Manager.

According to Eiguren, one to two secretaries now employed in the General Manager's offices will be fired and replaced with the one student business manager, who will be a graduate student appointed by Eiguren.

Report recommends
Recommendation for such a partial separation of ASUI and the Student Union General Manager came from a budget report and analysis submitted by former ASUI president Mary Ruth Mann. Mann listed several reasons why she would recommend the separation.

According to her report, Mann had observed extensive duplication of efforts between the ASUI offices and the offices of the General Manager. Eiguren explained briefly that requisitions were signed both by the General Manager and then by the ASUI president. The double checking of requisitions came, Eiguren said, after the ASUI had found it difficult to keep tabs on where the funds were going.

He said that cases had existed where requisitions were written on the wrong budget accounts. Eiguren also said a few inconsistent budget transfers had occurred within the department budgets.

Heavy work load
Both Mann and Eiguren attributed much of what they considered the problems in the ASUI to the heavy workload imposed upon the General Manager. According to Mann the manager is responsible not only to the ASUI president but to the chairman of the SUB Board and the administration of the university.

"The load is just too much for one man to handle," Mann said.

The former president added that a lack of communication between the two areas

in the Student Union Building about the others efforts was causing feelings of mistrust to develop.

Problems too large
"The problems were just getting too large," Mann said in defense of her recommendation. "The mistrust was growing instead of subsiding."

Dean Vettrus, the current General Manager, said he feels he can handle the job. Vettrus said the problem in budgeting had been the result of the use of monthly computer readouts for the first time this year. Eiguren agreed this had been a problem but added:

"Operations have grown to such a large size its become to difficult for one man to manage."

Complete split

According to Eiguren, if the problems now existing in the ASUI are not solved at the end of six months, a complete split with the General Manager will be proposed. That is, the student business manager will take over the responsibilities of the ASUI and the General Manager will only have the responsibility of the Student Union.

If a complete split, occurred the ASUI would discontinue paying half of the

General Manager's salary as it does at present and hire a full time business manager. Under the temporary change, the ASUI will continue to pay the manager's salary. The manager, however, would no longer serve on student committees such as traffic committee, which according to Eiguren, takes up a good deal of Vettrus's time.

"The manager should be readily accessible," Eiguren said, "but at present he just isn't."

Preparations nearing completion for Blue Mountain Rock Festival

With 21 bands lined up, first aid volunteers organized, and the SUB Ballroom reserved in case of rain, preparations are nearing completion for Blue Mountain Rock Festival No. 2, set for this Sunday in the Arboretum from approximately 10 a.m. to midnight.

According to Coordinator Tom Slayton, this year's festival is dedicated to the students killed in Kent State and Jackson State two years ago. Donations will be collected during the day for the American Civil Liberties Union.

With "basically the same format as last year," Slayton said there would be 20 Blue Mountain Peace and Aid people helping out in the crowds and four medics on hand for emergencies during the day.

Security will be handled by the student

patrollers and according to Tim Hart, head of Campus Security, his personnel and city police would be "only in the vicinity and solely for emergency purposes." He added that he has not yet been informed of the presence of state narcotics agents.

On the possibility of drug arrests, Slayton also commented "I've had assurances that they won't be busting anybody. They'll be looking for hard dealing only."

Denny Eichhorn, another Blue Mountain coordinator, listed over 20 bands scheduled to play throughout the day. These include Blind Willie, Orphan Annie, Sore Cheeks, the Weston Davis Revue, Mad Dog, Fairweather, The First Jazz Band, Chadrack, and Ogre.

Other bands set to play are Home Cookin', T.C.L., The Martin Slagle Group, Prime Rib, Zapata, The Hogg Heaven String Band, the Craig Shipley Balloon, Medley, Craig and Friends, Shane Moscow Orphanage, and Siddhartha.

Eichhorn asked for volunteers to meet Saturday at noon to construct the stage and donate lumber and tools.

He also urged people to sort garbage during the festival into graded receptacles and to keep frisbees away from the stage. Ground-rules with the university allow fires only in designated pits.

'Action '72' interviews set this week

Applications for "Action '72" ASUI committee interviews may be turned in any time at the ASUI offices, according to Doug Oppenheimer, director of the newly formed personnel commission.

Interviews will be this week beginning today with interviews scheduled for the Student Union Building. Wednesday interviews will be in the Wallace Complex and Thursday interviews will again be in the SUB. The time for interviews for all three days is from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Oppenheimer stressed the importance of students applying for committee positions saying that it is a way for students to get involved. Oppenheimer expressed concern that the "same old people" were running the ASUI.

"It's not that that's bad," Oppenheimer said, "but you can't convince me that there aren't some more qualified people in the rest of the student body."

Over 20 committees in the ASUI require student participation. Positions are also available on faculty committees. Chairman openings are also available.

Oppenheimer said that committees were an effective way for students to voice their interest in ASUI and university decisions.



Photo by Phil Schofield

SUNBATHING, FRISBEES and baseball are all signs that Spring is here, and all could be found in abundance on the U of I campus Monday as warm weather set in — again.

Regents to meet

The Board of Regents will meet here Thursday and Friday. All members of the board will be in attendance.

Thursday, the board will discuss Idaho State, Boise State and Lewis-Clark matters. The board will act on President of Idaho State Bud Davis request of a leave of absence so he might run for the U.S. Senate.

Friday, the board will discuss U of I matters. The university's request to sell some of the land from the Stillinger Trust will be considered by the board.

Mayor proclaims Cleanup Week

The week of May 1-7 has been declared "Cleanup Week" in Moscow by Moscow Mayor Larry Merk and U of I students have been invited to participate.

Students Ron Harris and Breck Rich are coordinating campus involvement in the cleanup drive with Dean Vettrus, Student Union manager and Rotarian projects leader. Students who want to work in areas close to campus should meet in the SUB parking lot at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to the student coordinators.

Shirley (Mrs. John) Mix is chairman of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce's

Environmental Action Committee, which is sponsoring the city cleanup drive.

Equipment provided

"The Moscow Rotary will concentrate on cleaning up the south approach to town along Highway 95 and also will provide a truck and equipment, such as racks, for student volunteers working along the railroad tracks and boundary areas between the city and the University of Idaho campus," Mrs. Mix said.

The Chamber committee is negotiating with the city for vehicles and help in

picking up large loads of trash during the week.

"Refuse pick up points will be announced," Mrs. Mix said. "We are asking that cans and bottles be separated from other debris so that recyclable items can be taken to the Moscow Recycling Center."

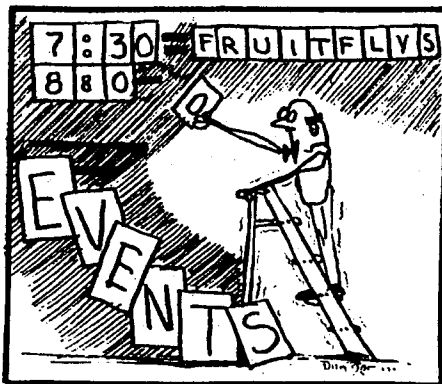
Recyclable items

"The Moscow Recycling Center will be open on Wednesday and Saturday, but cleanup groups can deposit recyclable items in the lot beside the recycling

center anytime during the week," she said.

To culminate cleanup week, a community picnic is set for Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. at Ghormley Park, Mrs. Mix said. She asked that members of the community bring their own food and beverages, adding the Chamber committee is hoping to arrange entertainment for the afternoon.

Groups or individuals interested in joining the city cleanup drive should contact Ron Harris at 885-6813.



Anyone interested in going to the University of South Florida, next year under the National Student Exchange Program may apply at the Office of Intercultural Studies, Satellite SUB. A vacancy has suddenly occurred and anyone interested must apply immediately; all information must be in by May 5.

Recreation Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the Egan Youth Center.

Bud Davis supporters will meet at the Moscow Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Ham Radio Club W7UQ will have its last meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Pyramid V, Engineer's Achievement Night is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All engineering students are invited to attend. It is sponsored by Sigma Tau.

Steve Symms, candidate for Congress from the First District, will be in the SUB Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The public is invited to meet and talk with Symms.

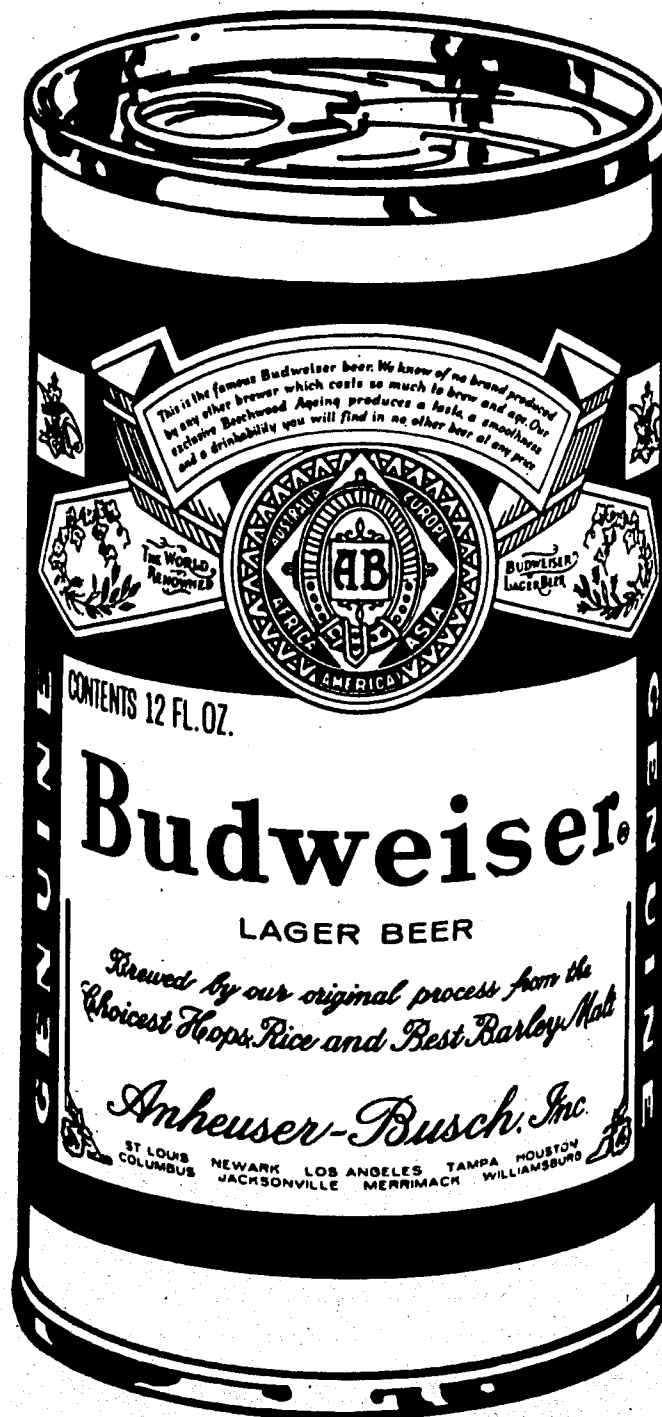
All interested persons are invited to attend a Moscow Women's Caucus meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A discussion of action plans which can be implemented in the Moscow area will be included.

Yoga study and meditation group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

A lecture and demonstration on stable management and walking horses will be given for the public and the Free University Horsebackers Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at R Lazy J Stable on the old Pullman Highway. Rides for Horsebackers will leave from the Talisman House at 6:45 p.m.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320.

T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)

Editorial Opinion

High school revisited

An unmistakable air of depression prevades the atmosphere in the Student Union these days. The ASUI is decaying and the stench does little to lift the spirits of those involved.

All the innovative changes proposed by the new administration have lost their shiny appeal to the point that not many people seem to care one way or the other what goes on. It's no wonder; the initiative and potential that marked the onslaught of Eiguren's group has turned into something that may be described as hedonistic egomania.

Impressions have become of prime importance. Eiguren's office is no longer suitable and plans for new furniture at student expense have been discussed. If only program budgets and student services could be cut the vice-president could refurbish his office too. New furniture, unfortunately is not the only bit of trivia ASUI officers are involved with.

Mel Fischer and other senate golfers were crushed when plans for a \$10,000 driving range for the golf course were stricken from the budget request. Considering the expense of the present golf course to students and the small benefit they would gain from a driving range designed for attracting alumni, the deletion was more than justified.

A bill came before the senate asking for \$90 of student funds to pay for lunch for both the regents and senators when the board meets here this week. In the first place that is an impressive way to convince the board of the financial squeeze at the university. This action, however, displays, an attitude prevalent among some ASUI members that whatever they do is all right despite the ramifications for the rest of the student body.

It may be too trivial to mention again but the administrations fear of criticism is adding to the depression around here. One gets the feeling that anything discussed with one of the planted department heads or more obedient senators is carefully screened for treasonous substance.

The continual fear of the president and vice president of criticism borders on paranoia. It is known, despite Eiguren's denial that someone within the ASUI personnel is about to be fired because she poses "a threat" to his administration. Threat being a bit of knowledgeable criticism of some pretty idiotic antics that go on.

Not much encouragement exists, either, for senators who employ their brains for the benefit of students and not for themselves. They are either laughed at, so reports go, or ostracized for breaking the limits set by Eiguren and Fischer for their carefully selected clan.

In his attempt to transfer the ASUI into a public relations instrument keyed to good impressions of solidarity and purpose and good impressions of Eiguren, he and others, have turned the ASUI into a pathetic circus.

It's too bad this comment on the goings on in the ASUI couldn't be more constructive. But things have reached a point of being ridiculous and are a little too reminiscent of high school politics to let slide. What it calls for is a little social comment from some of the 7,000 students who donate their money to these people can play house.

If the programs that have been instituted like consumer protection, draft counseling, and others, are to remain effective something will have to be done about the morale of those in these programs and elsewhere. A suggestion could be made that those officials concerned with furniture and criticism re evaluate their stands and take a more realistic view of what being a senator, president, vice-president, or department head is in order to reaffirm the credibility of the ASUI to its members.

Fullmer

"Tricky Dicky" speaks to protestors

Dear War Protesters at the Good Old U. of I.:

I just had to thank all of you for pointing out to me that there is a war going on in Vietnam! By gosh, until last weekend, I didn't even know about it! I just think of all the hundreds of nights' sleep you courageous people have lost worrying about the war, and gee, I never let it bother me. So what if people are suffering and dying? As you know, I am a war-monger, so I don't really care. Actually, I have no human feelings at all — just ask the press! I'm just a political machine who runs around trying to trick people, to keep up my image.

I realize now that I should have had some of you people on my staff long ago! I could send a couple of you to Israel and Ireland and elsewhere, and the world would be at perfect peace within no time! No one else has ever been able to swing it, but then no one else has had all the answers like you do. I'm so glad you decided to share your knowledge and experience with your parents and myself, because the wars we have gone through were nothing compared to the one you haven't gone through. Oh yes, we had to sacrifice a little — go without food and other things — but what is that when compared to blockading a parking lot! The men at the front in Vietnam would do well to learn from your noble sacrifice. I refer to Vietnam as "my war," but I just

cannot accept the credit. It was already there when I got into office, but I know it is hard to remember back that far. I remember some of you back in '64 who so ardently supported Lyndon. I bet you are glad he won, because otherwise the war would've been over, and you wouldn't have anything to protest about (Oh, I forgot! There's still poverty and prejudice, and that is all my fault, too.)

You know, it might be kind of fun for you to stage the same type of war protest for your friends in North Vietnam. You'd probably be shot, but it would be worth it. They might even realize that they invaded South Vietnam in the beginning! But their type of aggression with world conquest as a goal (ask any comrade) is certainly excusable!

Well, that's about all I have to say, except thanks again for your great understanding of how hard it is to be President of this Big Bad Wolf Country, the U.S.A. Your courage will be remembered throughout history.

Peace and Love.

Tricky Dicky

P.S. I was pleased that my namesake won the Turtle Derby, but what were those unfeeling people doing having fun while there is a war going on? I think I will introduce a bill that outlaws smiling while any war is going on anywhere. Come to think of it, didn't I see a few of you smiling in the papers? HMMM...



It has been reported that the Moscow dog catcher is picking up dogs that are running free on their owners lawns. This picture was taken of the dog-catcher's own dogs running free on the dog catcher's lawn.

President discusses programs

"Action 72" is the name given to the committee interviews that will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The interviews are held for many different committees and is an excellent opportunity for any student to become involved in the decision-making process as it pertains to the University and to the ASUI. Doug Oppenheimer, who is chairman of the Personnel Commission, has spent a great deal of time in preparing for these interviews and has assured me that every student who interviews for a committee will be given the utmost consideration. Due to the fact that there are many committees involved it is very likely that any student who interviews for a committee will receive a place on some committee either in the ASUI or in the University. Therefore, you are urged to come out on either Tuesday or Thursday in the Student Union Building or Wednesday in the Wallace Complex to interview for a committee. The interviews are not rigorous by any means; they are just a method of trying to find out what people are interested in what areas and trying to place them there in the best manner possible.

Another item I would like to talk about in this week's column is the Idaho Student Government Association. This past week the Idaho Student Government Association of ISGA held its Spring Conference. ISGA holds three conferences during the regular academic year; one in the fall, one in the winter, and one in the spring.

Voter education

The Spring Conference was devoted to a number of different activities that are very important and very relevant to student life. One was the voter education and voter registration drives that are being held by ISGA state wide. It was the commitment of ISGA to do everything within its power to see that 100 per cent of the total collegiate population in Idaho is registered to vote by August 8 — which is primary election time in Idaho. On the University of Idaho campus it is estimated that about 30 per cent of the total eligible voting population has registered. Any student who has not registered to vote and would like to do so is encouraged to come down to the ASUI Office where he can be registered by the ASUI Secretary. If the student would like to register in a county other than Latah County, the Secretary can register him and ASUI will pick up the expense of mailing his registration card back to the county that he would like to be registered in.

ISL

Another major topic discussed at the ISGA Conference was the recently

formed Idaho Student Lobby. It was decided at the conference to continue ISL for next year's legislative session and to seek methods of financing it due to the fact that there are considerable expenses incurred. Each of the individual student governments is looking into the possibility of trying to provide funds for this organization. A request will be sent from myself to the ASUI Senate to provide somewhere in the neighborhood of \$150 — \$200 for next year's ISL activities.

Research group

Another topic of discussion at the ISGA Conference was the recently formed Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group. This organization has been funded by ISGA for one year and the organization will devote its time to public interest research.

The areas that it will be researching this year are consumer protection and voter education. Any student on campus who would be interested in working in this program is asked to come to the ASUI Office where more details can be provided to him and that a position within the organization can be found for him to begin working immediately.

On the whole the conference was very educational and informative, and I feel very worthwhile. A complete report of all activities at the ISGA Conference has been submitted to the Senate in the form of an information report and anyone who would like to examine that report or any other senate materials may do so by contacting a member of the ASUI Senate or dropping in to the ASUI Office

by Roy Eiguren



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Park speaks on the issues

Tony Park, Idaho Attorney General, has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. He seeks Lem Jordan's seat which will be vacated by Jordan's fall resignation.

In an interview Park favored setting a fixed date for withdrawal of all troops in Indo China. The Attorney General feels recent Communist offensive exhibits the ineffectiveness of Nixon's policies.

Nixon's China trip was described by Park, as a step in the right direction. The United States, according to Park, will benefit most from the trip through trade and Russian relations. Improved relations with China, he said would also decrease possibility of a "nuclear holocaust."

In regards to the economy Park feels that Phase Two of Nixon's economic plan needs to be re-evaluated. Park commented that much of the confusion in the plan needed to be eliminated. He also said better enforcement is necessary.

"We have wage controls but not price control," Park said. The Attorney General saw the need for an expanded program even at the risk of a "bigger bureaucracy."

Commenting on drug legislation Park said that the nation and the state are not ready to legalize marijuana.

"We have to resolve the conflicting studies first," he said.

Park said that he saw the use of narcotics agents as the only way of enforcing drug legislation "because of the unique nature of the crime." Park said he would send narcotic agents to rock festivals he felt warranted his attention.

ISGA spring conference discussed

The Idaho Student Government Association held a conference in Idaho Falls last week to draft a list of priorities for the coming year. Previously, the ISGA wasn't providing the services that it should according to Mel Fisher, ASUI vice-president who said it had been a "president's club."

Recognizing this, ASUI President Roy Eiguren said the university will give the conference "one more chance" to meet the needs of students. The present budget for ISGA is 1/2 to 1 per cent of the new ASUI budget. This is approximately \$1,000.00. Last year, the university paid \$1,040.00.

First priority for next year is to provide a clearing house of information relating to student government and programs. In addition, a statewide academic council will be established to take stands on educational goals and policies of the state's institutions of higher education.

A project report of the Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group was submitted. They plan to explain common consumer deception practices and hope to be granted about \$350 for next year.

Possibility of taking editors of the student newspapers, budget directors, student services personnel, and attorney generals to the conferences was mentioned by Fisher. He also wants to see a voting member from each legislative branch of student government involved.

Legislation to provide secretarial assistance, telephone, and stationary for the Idaho Student Lobbyists will be submitted at tomorrow's ASUI Senate meeting. The amount would be 1 tenth of one per cent or approximately \$239.00.

Fisher will also request the senate to lower the flags on campus in commemoration of Kent State and Jackson State in accordance with the statewide ISGA request to Gov. Andrus.

The Senate candidate favors a permanent moratorium on the dams in the Middle Snake. Park expresses concern over what he feels to be the sewage waste problem in Idaho. According to Park, there is a funding problem. Communities are not passing the bond issues needed to fund the projects, he said. Park has introduced legislation that would reduce the vote required in a bond election on sewage issues which he feels will help alleviate the present stalemate.

Plant science sessions listed

Plant Science interdisciplinary classes are winding up. The first of the final four classes will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Kiva. Dr. L. N. Wenner will discuss controlling pollution.

Dean Ronald W. Stark will discuss man's technological capability to correct and prevent pollution vs. economic considerations Friday.

Corlann G. Bush will speak on individuals as a key factor in environmental control May 8 and Dr. Ernest W. Hartung will discuss managing public opinion at the final session May 10. All sessions are at 1 p.m. in the Kiva and are open to interested persons.

Hansen officially announces for Senate

George V. Hansen has officially declared his Republican candidacy for the United States Senate.

In his declaration speech, Hansen spoke to the agricultural issue. "The fact that Idaho and Idahoans depend on agriculture for a majority of their income. Yet, not one U.S. Senator west of the State of Kansas serves on the Senate Agricultural Committee, and I am prepared to show why my representation on that committee and others would be for the well-being of Idaho families. My experience, not only in Congress, but in the Executive Department places me in the strongest position to rectify not only this agricultural problem, but all problems facing our state and nation."

Hansen served terms in the House of Representatives in 1964 and 1966. As a member of Congress he served on two major committees, Agriculture and Interior and Insular Affairs.

After being defeated in his 1968 bid for the U.S. Senate, he joined the Department of Agriculture as a Deputy Under Secretary. He organized the Congressional Liaison service for the new Administration. In March of 1969 he was appointed to head the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's extensive State and County operations responsible for nationwide administration of the Federal farm programs.



Nikki Newell, a Moscow High School senior, is a candidate for Latah County School Board from District Four.

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The big bust

The bigtime comes to Moscow, Idaho

by Ric (scoop) Glaub

First of all, it should be noted very plainly that this is not meant to be a news story and contains a bit of personal comment on the part of this writer. So, here it is. Last Thursday night, Moscow had a big "bust." The Alley, decided evidently, that in the interest of free enterprise and high competition, something original should be done to bring new business into the establishment. So the idea was to bring in go-go dancers who "danced the way you like it." From there on in it was pure pandemonium.

I was there. I may be called a male chauvinist pig. I can't help it, but I was there. Thinking back on it, I couldn't have been in a better place at a better time. I might also mention in my own defense, a lot of other people were there. But, on with the story.

Sugar cane

One of the dancers, billed as "Sugar Cane" (I didn't even get her name, which is bad reporting, but it doesn't even really matter if you think about it) went a little further than the law apparently allows, and danced without a top. Even though this is an accepted practice in many areas, it must be remembered this is Moscow, Idaho.

Somewhere around 10:30 p.m. the Moscow police arrived on the scene just in time to see the law being flagrantly violated. Officer Bruce Perkins, of the Moscow Police force, inspected the situation and went toward the stage and waved the dancer in question over to him.

There were about three Moscow police at the scene, but officer Perkins did most of the "dirty work." He then proceeded to take Sugar into custody along with the girl who was tending bar at the time.

non-plussed

I smelled a story in the making. A good reporter, is of course, constantly on call and observant of what goes on around him. I am trying to be a good reporter. I immediately went up to the first policeman I saw and asked him for his name. A little upset but nonetheless non-

plussed, he gave his name as Lieutenant Dave Williams. Another officer, standing next to Lt. Williams refused to give his name. I quickly identified him as badge number 12.

And now to the scene of the crime. I pushed my way through the jeering crowd to officer Perkins who was waiting for "Sugar" to get dressed. I asked officer Perkins what the charge against "Sugar" was. "A violation of the Idaho code," was his reply. What will happen to her I asked. "If you want any further comment contact the police chief or the mayor," he said.

"I assume since it is kind of late they might be in bed" I said, could you just tell me what section of the Idaho Code has been violated?" "No comment," officer Perkins replied. "You'll have to talk to the shift leader."

"Who is that," I asked.

"Lt. Dave Williams," he replied.

"Oh," I said.

Realizing that I had already talked to this shift leader, I made my way back through the crowd toward him.

"Officer Perkins said you are the shift commander and that I should talk to you," I said.

"I didn't make the arrest so I really don't know what the situation is," said Lt. Williams. "if you want anything else you'll have to come down to the station."

Treated royally

I went down to the station. I got there before the officers and the alledged lawbreakers so I asked the lady at the desk for some note paper. She gave me some from a pad on the desk. Another officer, who said he was off duty and had "just came down for a cup of coffee" showed me the way to the restroom. I was treated royally while I waited for the people to arrive.

Finally, in full form, the entire crew arrived in a police car and trooped into the fingerprinting room of the police station. On his way by I asked Guy Devaney, Jr. for a comment: He said something about nobody being hurt and everyone just having a good time as they led him into the room.

"Day for the Child" set for May 6

The needs of the youngest citizens — children from birth through nine years of age — will be the subject of special events during "The Day of the Young Child," Saturday, May 6, 1972.

In an official proclamation setting the day aside for community observance, Moscow Mayor Larry Merk urged all to take note of the programs being offered in this area.

Beginning at 10 a.m., a day of speakers and workshops will be given, at no charge, in the basement of the Home Economics Building. The first speaker will be Ms. Kit Harvey of the State Office of Child Development.

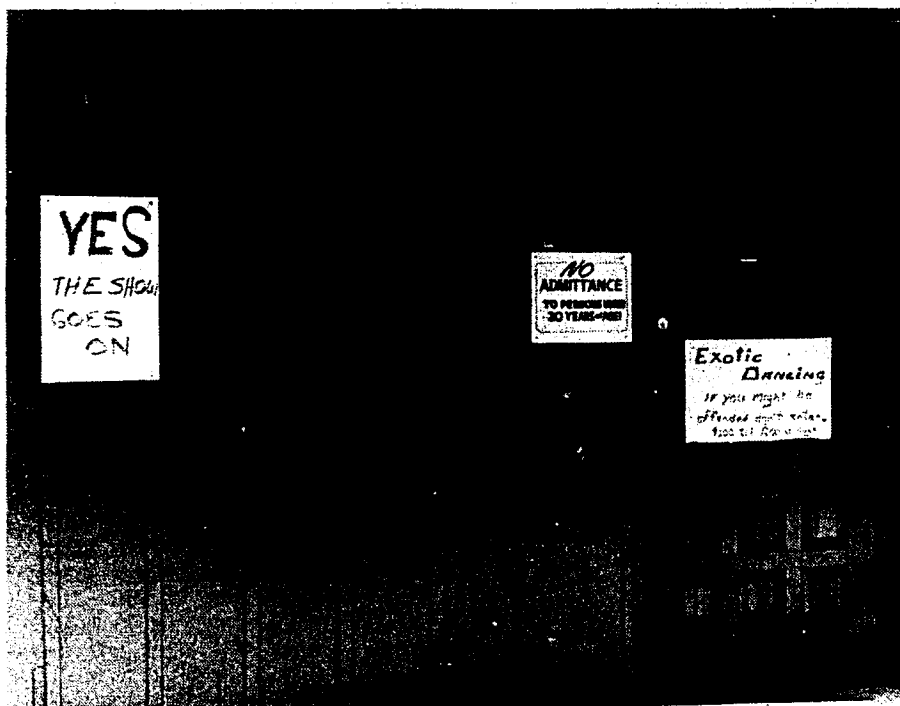
Between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. workshops will be given on childhood nutrition, children's books and story telling, child

development research, and art and curriculum in the pre-school. At the same time new child development films will be previewed in room 6.

There will also be information on current legislative action and new publication from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Lunch will be available at the building for 75 cents per person.

The Day of the Young Child is held in conjunction with the National Week for the Young Child sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The Moscow-Pullman Association for the Education of Young Children, sponsor the local program, and urges anyone interested in young children to attend.



THE ALLEY was the scene of raids last Thursday and Friday nights as local policemen objected to the go-go girls performance there.

I could hear an officer reading the accused their rights and then the door and all was silent.

A small crowd then collected in the lobby of the police station, mostly made up of patrons of the Alley. They stood around for a while and traded insults with police who threatened to arrest them. No one was arrested.

A short time later, Lt. Williams, who you will remember was the shift leader, took me into his office for an official explanation of the nights events. They were:

— The accused were charged with violation of Idaho Code section 18-4101.

— It is standard procedure for Moscow police to patrol the down-town bars.

— The only reason the officers entered the establishment is because the window in the door was blocked.

— The owner had been warned by the prosecuting attorney's office that the law was being violated (which the police chief denied the next day.)

All in all it was a glorious evening and everyone had a goodtime with the exception of a few people who have a terrible sense of humor.

It does tend to point up some of the antiquity of the old Idaho Code which is not nearly as clear on the matter as the new code that the legislature repealed.

We are told though, the show will go on. Three cheers for free enterprise.

Kent memorial Thursday

May 4 is the date designated for the Kent State Memorial for the four students shot during the protest there two years ago.

Activities have been planned in colleges across the nation and sources say it's expected to develop into the biggest cross-country protest yet.

Washington State University in Pullman has been asked to dismiss classes for an hour Thursday so students may participate in memorial services. As of yet, nothing definite has been planned for the University of Idaho.

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Envelopes "turn the mails black"

A campaign to "turn the mails black" all across the country in memory of those who have died in Vietnam has been started by a group of students and faculty at the University of Idaho.

Already 2,000 black envelopes with white spaces for the address, stamp and cancellation have been sold at cost by the group and orders for another 1,000 have been taken.

Marches accomplishing nothing

"I had gone to the peace march early last week and then came home to talk to my husband. I told him I felt that the marches were accomplishing nothing and wouldn't. Yet I wanted to do something," explained Dee Hager. She and her husband Wayne, a graduate student and part-time instructor in chemical engineering, developed the idea for the black envelopes and presented the concept to the teach-in held last Friday at the Student Union Building.

"Our reasoning was that a letter — just in the processing — would touch so many persons," Mrs. Hager said. "Our hope is that each person who comes in contact with the letters will stop and think about the war in Vietnam where people are still dying."

In memory

In addition to the white spaces on the front of the envelope required by postal regulations, each envelope is printed with the words, "... in memory of a person who died in Vietnam ..." The envelopes went on sale at the SUB on the Saturday

morning of Parents Weekend and during the weekend were purchased not only by students and faculty but also by parents.

The envelopes are now on sale at the "Something Different Shop" in downtown Moscow, as well as at the SUB. The cost is 25 cents for 10 envelopes. Letterhead stationary bearing the same message is also available at either location.

Fine arts festival due

A variety of art demonstrations and brief music concerts are planned for the fine arts mini-festival to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 3-4, at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Artists will demonstrate throwing pots on a potter's wheel, crafting silver jewelry and making silk screen prints Wednesday afternoon in the lounge area on the main floor of the SUB. Also Wednesday are concerts by the freshman woodwind quintet at 2 p.m. and the sophomore woodwind quintet at 3 p.m.

Events on Thursday include a Faculty Brass Quintet concert at 3 p.m. and an Opera Workshop performance at 7:30 p.m.

The events of the festival, all scheduled for the SUB, are open to the public without charge. The festival is sponsored by the university fine arts committee.



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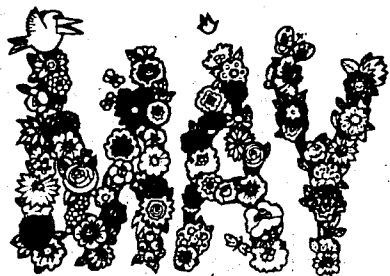
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staff members on "Student

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Daniel's Gym Shorts

by Daniel G. Yake

Our series resumes with Super Jock and his faithful companion Jimmy in quite a pickle. We find the dynamic duo hanging by the thumbs in an empty vat that has just started to fill with pickling fluid. With no hope for escape, the water began to creep up around the pair's chins.

Suddenly, (Things always happen suddenly in this series) a gnawing was heard on the outside of the tank. A hole opened and the fluid ran out of the vat. A small, furry creature then leaped through the hole and chomped off the ropes that had bound our heroes. In a flash the creature had vanished. The pair had been saved by Morgo, the friendly drelb. Once freed, Super Jock exclaims, "No time to thank Morgo now Jimmy, we've got to get that rotten villian." So off they went, hotly in pursuit of that devil, Crotch Rot.

By some quirk of nature they came face to face with Crotch Rot coming around from behind a pay toilet. "It's too bad that you didn't die Jock," Crotch quipped, "for I still know your secret." "Yes, Super Jock, I've known for sometime that you were a fag." (as all Super Jocks are). "The real giveaway was your stupidity in keeping that dufus Jimmy around for your kicks." With that remark, Crotch Rot wheeled around and sped down an empty corridor.

So, Super Jock with his secret truly known by Crotch Rot, pulled out a .45 and

heroically shot the villian in the back. Holding the smoking pistol in his hand, Jock turned to Jimmy and said, "You know Jimmy, that there is only one person in the whole world that now knows my secret. And I have decided that so I may live that person must die. Sorry Jimmy." Super Jock then lifted the pistol and shot Jimmy right between the eyes.

Dawn was lifting its heavy lids as Super Jock stepped outside the pickle factory. With a smug and triumphant expression on his face he stepped off the curb to cross the street and was immediately hit and killed by a runaway garbage truck.

the End... finally

Quick Sports News

Hold on to your shirts gang, because on Saturday May 6th at 1:00 p.m. there will be a real live fencing tournament here on campus. Trophies and awards for the best performance in each category and for best overall will be presented. Registration will be in the Memorial Gym office. The price for entry is \$.50 per category. For information and details contact Rob Hamburg in Snow Hall.

Intramurals about to end season

After a slight weather delay, the intramural games are progressing well. As of last week, here are the weight lifting results: In the 137 lb. class, Jay Lillibridge (ATO) won the event with a total lift weight of 750 lbs. Following him were D. Fuji (McH) at 745 lbs., and Les Ankney (ATO) with a lift of 690 lbs. In the 148 lb. class, T. Dean (DSP) totaled 890 lbs. to win. In second and third were David Stubbs (ATO) with 880 and Lex Prince (ATO) at 835 respectively. In the 165 pound class, Ray Adams (ATO) hefted 905 lbs. to win the event. He was followed by Rod Baldwin (WH) and Steve Brady (UH) with lifts of 900 and 890 lbs. Don Almquist (ATO) took the 181 lb. class with combined lifts totaling 940 lbs. Larry Decker and Kip Farmer followed with lifts of 935 and 840 lbs. Lynn Dowty (DSP), Tom Huckabee (TKE), and Pat Sullivan (DSP) were one, two and three in the 198 lb. weight class. The winning lift weights were 960, 870, and 850 respectively. At heavyweight, K. Fudge (McH) won with a lift total of 940 lbs. He was followed by Kevin McNally (SAE) with a weight of 880 lbs, and Paul Muirbrook (ATO) with a total of 860 lbs. Here are the final standings in the weight lifting competition: In first place with a total of 84.0 points, was Alpha Tau Omega, followed by Delta Sigma Phi and McConnell Hall with 63 and 46 points respectively. Lindley Hall and Beta Theta Pi tied for fourth place with 22.5 points each.

Better late than never are the final placings from the intramural "B" basketball competition. In first place was the ATO No. 3 team followed by the Town's Men's Association No. 3 team. Rounding out the top ten were: ATO No. 1, Sigma Gamma Chi No. 1, TMA No. 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon No 1, Delta Tau Delta No. 2, DTD No. 4, Delta Chi No. 1 and Sigma Alpha epsilon No. 5.

Results as of the 25th of April in Paddleball and Horseshoes have the winners of those matches listed below. First Paddleball: S. Hopkins and D. Christensen, Sigma Nu; L. Dowty and R. Hampel, Delta Sigma Phi; B. Schleiffarth and D. Fealko, Alpha Tau Omega; N. Biggs and K. Bostrum, Lindley Hall; S. Brady and V. Chandler, Upham Hall; J. Kaufman and R. Wickersham (DSP); Standrad and Sorenson, Lindley Hall; J. Mallard and P. Harding, Delta Chi.

Last weeks winners in horseshoes included: Stone of TMA, Abbott of Upham Hall, Frazee of Lambda Chi Alpha, Heitman of McConnell Hall, Hansen of ATO, Porch of Lindley Hall and Thomas

of ATO.

Intraural softball will continue throughout the rest of the week to determine the league victors. League leaders as of last week included: McConnell Hall and Willis Sweet Hall in League No. 1, Town's Men's Association and Lindley Hall in League No. 2, McConnell Hall No. 2 and Town's Men's Association No. 2 in League No. 3, Shoup Hall and Chrisman Hall in League No. 4, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu in League No. 5, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta in League No. 6.

The past weekend the preliminaries of the intramural track meet were held. Along with the prelims, finals were also held in the field events of shotput, discus, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. The finals for all running events such as high and low hurdles; 50, 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes; 660, 880 and 1320 yard runs were held yesterday and the results have not been compiled as of the time of this writing.

WRA Tennis results

The Women's Tennis team came out on top at their recent match with Whitman College on April 30. The final score was 7-2, University of Idaho. In singles the winners were Marie Hartmen, Janna McGee, Iva Nicholson, Sarah Swinehart, and Nancy Vandenburg. The two doubles teams that came out ahead were Jan Schaefer-Maria Hartman and Nancy Vandenburg-Mary Jordan.

The team finished their season with a 4-4 record. They overcame Columbia Basin College, 4-3; Spokane Falls Community College twice, 4-2 4-2; and Whitman, 7-2. The women were defeated by WSU, Whitman, and EWSU.

Janice Schaefer was the captain of this year's team with Miss Virginia Wolf advising. Janice and Janna McGee will be leaving the team this year as they will graduate.

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Picture, if you can, five characters loping onto a stage dressed in an outrageous set of costumes, ranging from silk top hat to fringe, to early Canadian Mountie. Once in front of an audience, they then proceed to play (in both sense of the word) through a repertoire of songs that range from the traditional "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through juke-band music to contemporary rock. Along the way, there are a lot of jokes as well as enough switching around of instruments played to make you stop every once in awhile and count the band members to make sure it is only five.

The whole routine is climaxed by an exquisitely funny parody of rock as it was played in the greasy 50's. For that one, the entire band changes costume, slicks back their hair with an overkill amount of brilliantine, and for the first and only time, turns the amps on to "loud" and "echo." They then proceed to play the music with a suitable amount of anguished wailing and tortured moans. This routine has kept their audiences laughing for close to two years, starting well before the current rock and roll revival.