

Senate resolves to oppose sale of Stillinger Trust property

Protesting the university's plan to sell nine pieces of property in the Stillinger Trust, the ASUI Senate Wednesday night resolved to strongly oppose any action taken regarding sale of the property at this time.

The Stillinger Trust was donated to the university by provisions of the will of Charles Stillinger, who died March 19, 1972. Totalling \$598,351.55, the trust is divided into an endowment pool of \$210,265.40 and real physical property assessed at \$388,086.56.

These properties are occupied primarily by students, and rental rates are among the lowest charged in Moscow.

Orwick introduces

John Orwick, former ASUI Attorney General, who occupies a unit in one of the properties, introduced the resolution feeling that sale to private realtors would inevitably result in higher costs to students.

It was felt that sufficient time to explore alternative means of disposition hadn't been taken and that there was no

compelling reason to sell at this time, according to the resolution.

However, under terms of the will property valued at \$165,597.94 must be sold and the money is to be put into a scholarship fund to be administered by the university. Some political science and/or American history scholarships are to be developed and the rest will be put into forestry science research fellowships.

Hartung to support

According to ASUI President Roy Eiguren, President Hartung has indicated that he will support the students' view this morning at the Regent's meeting here on campus.

Some concern was expressed that the university might possibly sell some other pieces of the trust and construct a parking lot across from the SUB.

Housing units now under consideration are those located at 210 N. Asbury, 201 S. Almon, 514 S. Washington, 803 S. Jefferson, 1013 S. Logan, 508 S. Polk, 106 S. Van Buren, 213 N. Howard, and 213-215 S. Main.

Members resign positions on Communications Board

Communications Board members and ex-officio members resigned their positions on the board Thursday, in protest of ASUI President Roy Eiguren's policies, according to a letter submitted to the Argonaut.

Members of the board who resigned are Harlem D. Harmon, vice chairman of the board; Mike Kirk, Mike Oakland, Brad Cutler and Chuck Brigham. Ex-officio members who resigned are Dave Anis, Photography director; Linda Fullmer, Argonaut editor; Bill Steigner, Gem editor; Bill Owens, Graphics Arts director; Doug Jones, former Graphic Arts director and Greg Heitman, former Communications Board chairman.

Reasons given for the mass resignation, according to a letter submitted to the ASUI student government and Eiguren, are "the inability of the student government under ASUI President, Roy Eiguren, to intelligently administer in the communications area."

The letter went on to say that "Eiguren and the student senate, to which he currently acts as adviser have consistently failed to follow the direction of the Communications Board in all matters of administrative and regulatory policy. Eiguren and the current ASUI senate have blatantly ignored sensible recommendations from this board for reasons that remain, as yet, unclear."

Another reason given in the letter for the action was that "Eiguren has saddled the board with an incompetent in the form of Carl Kock, who has demonstrated his own particular ability to procrastinate, back-bit and muddle-up the affairs of this board."

Some of the actions which led up to the resignations, according to the letter, include reviving the Student Handbook of Rules and Regulations, which the board had recommended be discontinued; denying the request for a business manager and secretary to administer the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains; denying the request to publish the student Calendar of Events and substituting a nationally distributed calendar; "hamstringing" the Photography Department by failing to recognize their need for additional funding; and suggesting that Ric Glaub is not acceptable as editor of the Argonaut next fall because "he is not what Roy Eiguren thinks a good editor should be."

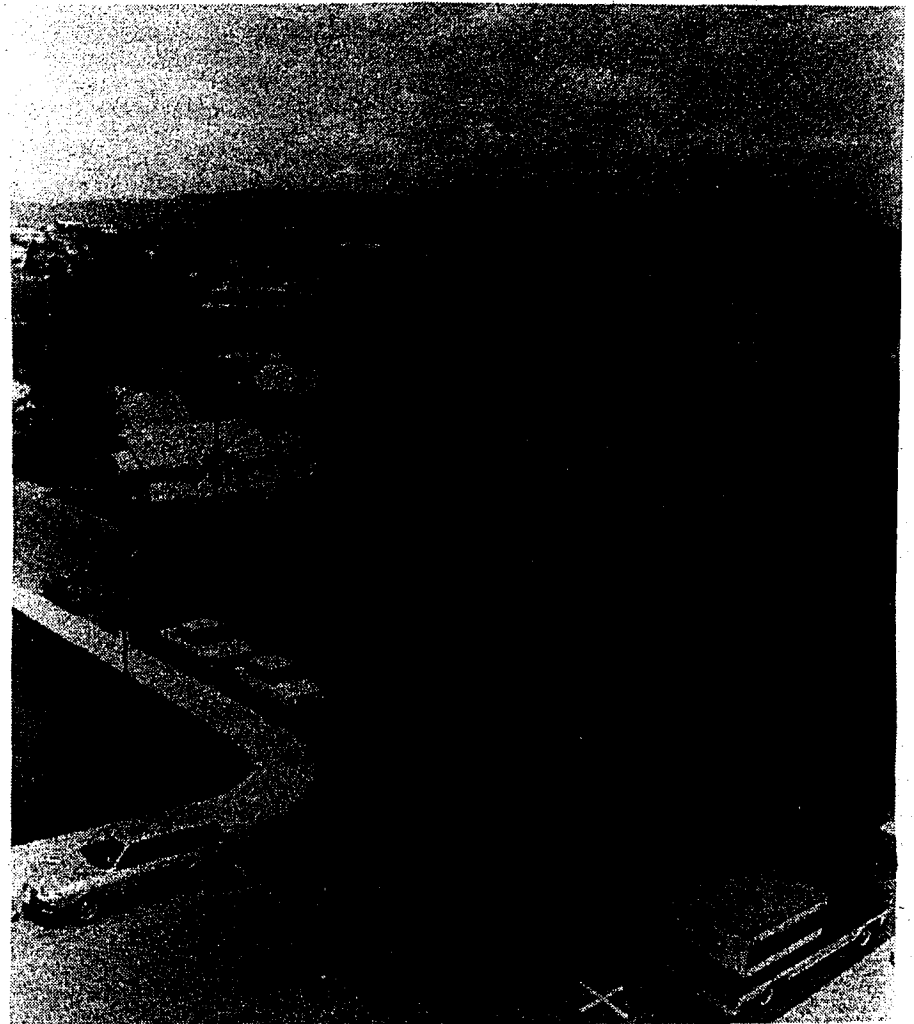
The Communications Board is a student board, responsible to the senate, which takes care of decisions regarding the Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, KUOI, Student Handbook, Calendar of Events, Amython, Graphic Arts, and Photography Department. The members are appointed for one or two year terms.

The full letter is printed on Page 4 of the Argonaut.

Mining disaster fund established

A Memorial Fund to help the families affected by the Kellogg mining disaster is being established, according to Father Schumacher at St. Augustine's Center. St. Augustine's and the Campus Christian Center are sponsoring the drive.

"The fund is being established so the University of Idaho and the community of Moscow can participate in expressing our concern for the people involved in this disaster," Schumacher said.



Property donated to the university by the late Charles Stillinger may be up for sale to private realtors if the Regents approve the action today. The ASUI senate has expressed the concern that higher rents may be charged to students living in houses on the Stillinger lands if private owners were allowed access to the property.

Photo by Dave Annis

Regents leave of absence approve for ISU president

At their Thursday meeting in Moscow, the Board of Regents approved a leave of absence for Bud Davis, the president of ISU.

Davis is running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The leave of absence, without pay, began yesterday and will continue until Nov. 10. If he is defeated in the August primary or in the November election, he will be re-appointed, barring no unusual circumstances.

Davis will continue to live in the President's house in Pocatello but will pay a monthly rent for the house.

Dr. Charles Kegal and William Bartz will serve as co-presidents of Idaho State while Davis is on leave. Kegal is presently the Vice President of Academics at ISU and Bartz is the Vice President of Finance for ISU.

The planning committee of the board was changed to develop a general policy for similar incidents in the future. Board member Dr. J. P. Munson of Sandpoint recommended that a policy will also be established to deal with public school employees seeking elected offices.

In other action, the board approved the ISU's \$11.3 million budget for the year, beginning July 1. The budget represents a 4.43 per cent increase from last year.

The board also approved several reroofing projects for ISU. Providing enough funds are available, the tennis courts and Frazier Hall Auditorium will be renovated.

The Regents also approved the formation of the Vice President of Student Services for Boise State.

Matters affecting Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho are being considered today.

Geography courses set for summer school

The Department of Geography at the University of Idaho will offer three special courses oriented to environmental problems during Summer Session '72 at the University, June 12-Aug. 4.

Dr. Peter F. Mason of the Environmental Studies Program at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will present a course titled Environment and Population of the United States from June 12-July 7. An Experimental Conservation Workshop conducted by Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, professor of geography, will also be offered by the geography department June 12-July 7.

Dr. Richard L. Day, associate professor of geography at the university, will stress environmental aspects in a survey of the geography of this region during his course titled Idaho and the Pacific Northwest from July 10-Aug. 4.

All three courses are offered for four credits in geography and seek to interest continuing and future teachers in social

studies and earth sciences as well as serving students from the freshman through the graduate level in other disciplines.

Environment and Population of the United States is designed primarily for under-graduate students in all majors and graduate students in education programs. Dr. Mason will survey geographical aspects of environmental problems in this country through documentary films and discussion groups. The course is applicable to non-specialists who need an introduction to environmental issues as well as to specialists who desire an integrated, humanistic approach to environmental problems.

Participants in this summer's four-week conservation workshop will examine both the potentials and the limitations of the "conservation revolution" through lectures, films, group discussion, "role playing" confrontations as well as three to four field trips each week.

The workshop is primarily designed for graduate students and teachers of grades five through 12, according to Caldwell. In addition, he encourages senior level.

Persons desiring more information on any of these summer geography courses should contact the Department of Geography, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

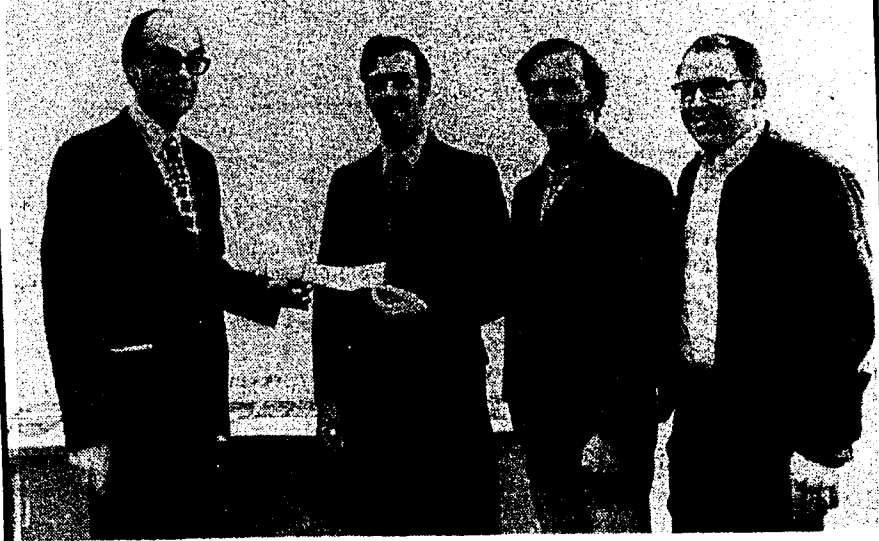
Students enrolled on campus for second semester 1971-72 who plan to attend the 1972 Summer Session, must file an application for a Permit to Register Card in the Registrar's Office by May 22. This will insure students that they have a packet for summer school registration.

Flea Market set for Wednesday

A "Flea Market" for persons who want to sell or buy furniture, crafts, clothes, books or other household items will be in the park behind the SUB Wednesday.

Tables will be provided. Everyone is responsible for selling their own items. Open barter will be the method of sale, according to Mary Wikstrom of the ASUI Programs Office sponsors of the sale.

The sale will last from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. In case of rain, the Flea Market will be moved to the SUB ballroom. For further information contact Steve Vetter at 882-9900.



UPHAM HALL representatives donated \$1,000 to the fund for the Performing Arts Center Friday in a presentation to Director Don Reid of the university Development office.

Director says

Job market improving

MOSCOW — On-campus recruiting is still down but notifications of openings in all job areas are up from a year ago, according to Sidney W. Miller, director of the Placement Center at the University of Idaho.

"The jobs are out there and those students who are actively going out and seeking jobs are getting jobs," Miller said. He added that the student who places a lot of restrictions on where he goes and what he does is going to have problems finding a job.

Miller noted that firms are being more selective and hiring people later this year than they have in the past. "We'll see more students walking across the stage at graduation time who don't have jobs, but between June and July there will be a peak period for people being hired."

Miller added that this year he has received more notifications of teaching positions in the Western States than he has in the past two to three years.

There is not an oversupply of teachers, according to Miller. "However, we do have an abundance of graduating students who are certified to teach. Not all of this group will become teachers. Some will go on to graduate school, join the service or get married and not want to teach, while

others will simply decide teaching is not for them and choose another career."

Miller concluded by saying that "we will place our education graduates who have decent recommendations and who are willing to look for jobs."

Day of Young Child clinic tomorrow

"The Day of the Young Child," a day of discussion concerning the needs of young children will be conducted tomorrow at the Home Economics Building.

Kit Harvey of the State Office of Child Development will be the first speaker of the day. Her speech at 10 a.m. will be the first in the day-long presentation of workshops and speakers. Dr. Marshall Hamilton, WSU professor of child development will speak at 11:15 a.m. Between 1 and 3 p.m., workshops on childhood nutrition, children's books, child development research, story telling, and art and curriculum in the pre-school will be given.

Information on current legislation and recent publications from the "National Association for the Education of Young Children will also be available. The National Association is sponsoring the event nationally under the banner "The Week of the Young Child."

Anyone interested in young children is invited. Lunch can be bought at the Home Ec Building at noon for 75 cents.

Summer school offers French for grads

A non-credit French course for Graduate Students is being planned by the Special Programs Office at the U of I for eight weeks during the summer session.

The class, which will be offered by the Department of Foreign Languages, will meet for one hour a day, four days a week. However, the schedule may be modified to suit the enrolled students and the instructor. Cost of the course is \$36.

Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Dr. Paul Kaus, director, Special Programs Office at the University of Idaho before May 10.



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Democrats disband

University of Idaho Campus Democrats voted at a recent meeting to dissolve their organization. The vote followed a discussion concerning the effectiveness of on-campus Democratic clubs.

Betty Hansen was elected chairman of the dissolved organization. The U of I freshman and Idaho Young Democratic clubs Vice President, was empowered by the club to organize a new club at the beginning of next fall if there was sufficient interest.

Members of the club said after the meeting that they voted to dissolve the club because they felt that they could

work more effectively for the party by working in political campaigns for individual candidates and by working in county and district central committees.

"Many of the members of the club have been participating in the Latah County Democratic Central Committee, said Bill Fitzgerald, a member of the club. "We just felt that we could be more effective at that level, particularly with the advent of the 18-year-old-vote."

Election of officers had been the main agenda item scheduled for the meeting, however no member wanted to be a candidate for President.

Idaho Plant and Soil Science Club will have its spring picnic at Berrigan's cabin starting at 5 p.m. today.

Sigma Delta Chi will have its spring function and election of officers beginning at 3:30 p.m. today at Mike Oakland's house. Members are asked to RSVP.

Nightline Nutrition Service will answer questions about nutrition between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Callers should allow 24 hours for the service to research the question; replies will be phoned back to the caller. Call 882-0320.

The Xerox Corp. will have a demonstration vehicle in the Ad parking lot from 1-5 p.m. today. A program designed to provide insight into office systems that can be utilized with Xerox equipment, will be given.

Ag Econ Club will have a spring function tomorrow beginning at 3 p.m. at Laird Park. Those needing rides may meet at the Ag Science Building. Officers will be elected.

The Draft Information Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the ASUI Attorney General's office.

Applications for queen of the Palouse Empire Rodeo are now available. The rodeo will be June 3 and 4 at the Colfax Fairgrounds. The contest is open to any girl 16 to 20 years old who is a resident of the Palouse Empire or attending college here. She will be judged on poise and appearance, personality, horsemanship and knowledge of rodeo. For further information, contact Mrs. Norman Van Tine, Route 1, Colfax, Wash.; Karen Kopf, Route 3, Moscow; or Vickie Vance, St. John, Wash.

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

ASUI Senate sends bills to committee

Several new bills were sent to finance committee for consideration at Wednesday night's regular ASUI Senate session. Among them were bills to establish an ASUI publicity department, a request for \$7000 from the golf course repayment loan to build a driving range, and a measure for further aid from the ASUI to guarantee funding of FPAC.

After considerable debate, the senate passed a resolution asking President Hartung to lower all flags on the university campus to half mast on May 4,

1972 in remembrance of incidences at Kent State and Jackson State.

Sens. Cuff and Brainard voted against the measure. The senate decided that this wouldn't constitute taking a stand on a national issue.

Super book sale at library today

The University Library is conducting its second annual bargain book sale today from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the ground floor lounge.

Some books that have been withdrawn from the Library's collection and other books received but not retained will be sold at prices generally ranging from 10 cents to \$2, according to Paul C. Condit of the Library's acquisitions department. Prices will average from 25 cents to 50 cents.

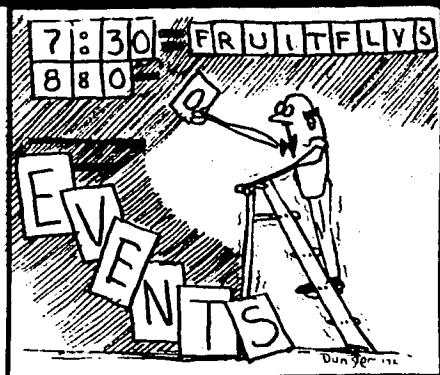
Condit said partial and complete sets including encyclopedias will be available.

Approximately 2,000 books will be offered for sale. There is no limit to the number of books a person can buy and all sales are on a cash, first-come-first serve basis.

The Library will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly from May 8 through May 18 to accomodate students studying for final examinations. The Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 19 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 20.

Barry J. Finnell will give his senior voice recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A meeting for pre-med and pre-dental students will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Student members to a pre-med advisory committee will be elected.



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 9.

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An open letter to the ASUI student government

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ASUI STUDENT GOVERNMENT
AND/OR PRESIDENT ROY EIGUREN:

Due to current administrative and legislative difficulties in the ASUI, most notably in the President's office and the senate, the members of Communications Board have decided to resign their positions on that board and place the activities of the board in a state of suspension for the remainder of the school year.

We realize we are taking a drastic course of action. Perhaps, however, it takes drastic action to permeate the demonstrated collective densities of your minds.

The reasons for taking this course of action are centered in the decided inability of the student government under ASUI president, Roy Eiguren, to intelligently administer in the communications area. Eiguren and the student senate, to which he currently acts as adviser, have consistently failed to follow the direction of the Communications Board in all matters of administrative and regulatory policy. Eiguren and the current ASUI senate have blatantly ignored sensible recommendations from this board for reasons that remain, as yet, unclear. Tentatively offered reasons may be that you, Eiguren, and the senate are of the opinion that they know considerably more about the communications areas (Argonaut, KUOI, Gem, Student Handbook, etc.) than the managers, editors, and directors of these areas and the communications board members who are charged with the responsibility of arbitrating demands and delineating policy.

In addition, Communications Board has requested that members of the ASUI administration meet with us to discuss various problems and policy and budgetary differences. Instead, Eiguren has always been "too busy"; nor has he and his administrators made an effort to educate themselves to the needs of the communications area.

The end result of this administrative inefficiency is chaos in the student media. Underfunded, crippled programs result from sophomoric immature deliberations on the part of Eiguren and his own particular crew of dolts.

In short, we are tired of playing your petty brand of fraternity-sorority "in-crowd" politics. While the Communications Board managed to function with occasional problems under Mary Ruth Mann's administration, we have found it increasingly impossible to administer duties under the ASUI constitution.

Eiguren has saddled the board with an incompetent in the form of Carl Kock, who has demonstrated his own particular ability to procrastinate, back-bite and muddle-up the affairs of this board. Eiguren and his "friends" have managed to consistently

reverse every decision made by this board after months of deliberation. Some examples are:

— The Student Handbook of Rules and Regulations recently revived (at a cost of \$1500) so that ASUI vice-president Mel Fisher can edit it at a salary of \$100.

— Denying our request for a business manager and secretary to efficiently administer the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains yearbook.

— Denying our request to publish the student Calendar of Events, in favor of a nationally distributed calendar (which is both aesthetically and conceptually ugly) of less than one-forth the size or content.

— Hamstringing the photography department by failing to recognize their need for additional funding. A decision arrived at out of pure ignorance and inexperience on the part of the juvenile senators and president.

— Suggesting that Ric Glaub is not acceptable as editor of the Argonaut next fall, because he is not what Roy Eiguren thinks a good editor should be. Then attempting to institute procedures for removing any editor the president doesn't like. What next, suspension of the First Amendment?

These reasons, and many, many more, provide these basis upon which we have decided to abolish this board. Undoubtedly, Eiguren and the senate will reappoint and re-establish the Communications Board. You, Roy, will apply your current standards for membership — and the senate will confirm your judgement (as they always do). The board, however, will be considerably different from the present board which is composed of a former editor of the Argonaut, a former station manager at KUOI, three journalism majors and one radio-TV major. We envision a board composed of one Delta, one Beta, one Fiji, two SAE's, one Delta Gamma, one Kappa Kappa Gamma, and one token independent

Harlem D. Harmon — vice-chairman Comm. Board
Mike Kirk, Mike Oakland, Brad Cutler, Chuck Bringham — Board members.
Dave Annis — Photography director
Linda Fullmer — Argonaut editor
Bill Steigner — Gem editor
Bill Owens — Graphic Arts director
Doug Jones — former Graphic Arts director
Greg Heitman — former Comm. Board chairman



Letters

In reply to "Tricky Dick"

Dear Tricky Dick: (You like that name?)

My conscience prohibited me from ignoring your letter. It amazes me how easily you rationalize the maiming and murder of thousands of human beings (yes, the Vietnamese are humans). All you and Tricky Spiro can do is quibble over who's to blame for this stinking war. You boast that it's Lyndon's war or John's. Fact is, that for the last four years it has been your war. For four years you have had a mandate to end the war. All you can devise is a timetable that will give you an advantage in the election. Meanwhile, thousands of human beings are dead and dying.

You make a folly of a handful of people exercising their right to dissent. Fact is they symbolize the prayers of millions of Americans who want to end this bloody

war. But most concerned Americans have learned by now that you ignore dissent. Your plan, apparently, is to get votes, to try and win the war until the election and then withdraw on election night. This way you might get the hawk votes and the doves. It doesn't seem to matter that six more Americans died last week so that you can get those extra votes.

And to the person behind the Tricky Dick letter, (you didn't sign your name), if you can so easily justify the war, what in the hell are you doing here? Why don't you enlist and give us a break from your trite pathetic crap.

In regards to your name sake winning the turtle derby, I sincerely hope and pray that, for the sake of the thousands dead, maimed, and dying, it is the last damn race you ever win.

Steve Miller

Soccer article said malicious

Editor, the Argonaut,

During the course of this semester you and your staff have written some rather biting criticism concerning organizations on this campus. Criticism in a student newspaper is a good thing and does much to keep students informed of situations directly affecting them. However, I think it is time that some of this criticism was directed inward toward the content of the Argonaut itself.

I'm referring to the article printed on page 11 of the April 28, issue of the Argonaut about the Idaho soccer team. How can you possibly let such malicious slander be printed? Especially when the Idaho soccer team has won the Northwest Intercollegiate Championship and represented Idaho so well!

What possible purpose is there in trying to verbally tear down a group of men like the soccer team who play mostly for enjoyment?

It takes \$30,000 a year from student fees to support the Argonaut. If things like the soccer team article and Daniel's Gym Shorts are the best your staff can produce, maybe that \$30,000 of student fees could be better spent elsewhere.

Roger A. Stone
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Another protest

A direct quote from my fiancée a P.F.C. of the 716 MP. BN. Viet Nam:

P.S. "Forgot to tell you about the bombing protest you were gonna go to. There's still 30,000 V.C. 60 miles from here (Saigon), and the only thing keeping them where they're at are the bombing raids. When the bombing stops the V.C. will be down here so fast we won't know what hit us! So tell all those protesters who are nice and safe back home to "get-fucked" for me O.K.?"

MH

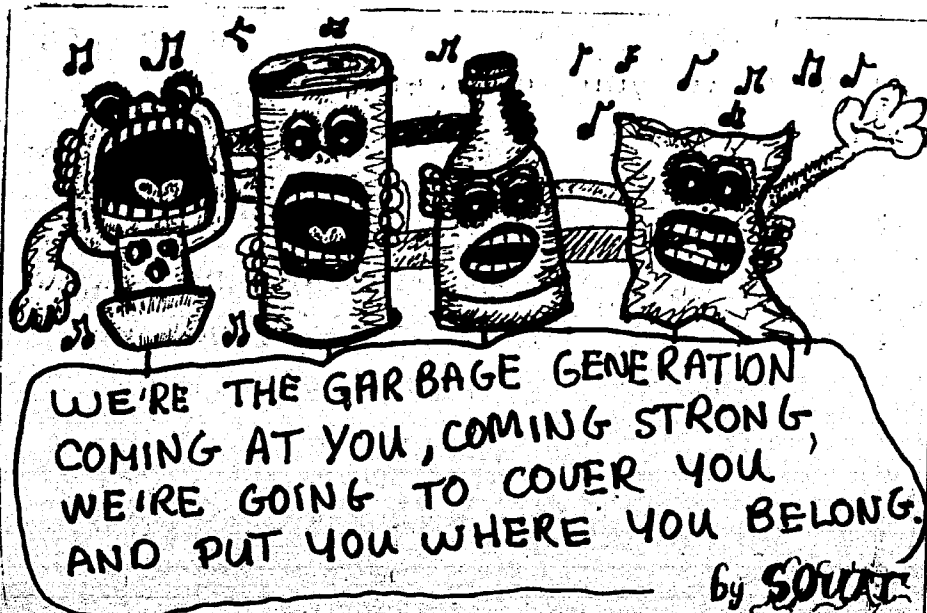
Drug busts could occur

Editor,

I am afraid that a portion of last Tuesday's article on Blue Mountain was a bit misleading. The quote — "I've had assurances that they won't be busting anybody. They'll be looking for hard dealing only" — should have been followed by another sentence. — but it is an election year, so I don't know how reliable those "assurances" are.

So you'll have to play it by ear. See you Sunday.

Tom Slayton
BM No. 2



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News Desk - Doris Urbahn
Patsy Walker
Feature editor - Barbara Sinclair

Entertainment editor - Mark Fritzer
Political editor - Libby Matthews
Sports editor - Dan Yake
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Circulation - Ric Renfrow
Delivery - Pat Baldwin

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

Lukens plans to separate judicial system next year

Beginning next school year, the ASUI will have a new judicial system, the university will have a new student code of conduct, and Moscow will have a legal aid office. Work towards establishment of all three is progressing slowly, according to John Lukens, ASUI attorney general, but plans call for the three to be functioning after next September.

Lukens is planning to separate the judicial system into three distinct and separately staffed divisions: consumer affairs, justice and administration, and student legal services.

Consumer affairs

The consumer affairs section, already functioning, is an extension of the Idaho State Attorney General's office. Its goals, says Lukens, are to educate the consumer as to fair and deceptive business practices, and to get the consumers and the businessmen together. "Honest business hates dishonest business, too," and the business community as well as the consumer is trying to weed out bad practices.

Justice and administration

The justice and administration section will consist of a reorganized structure to handle all student judicial or disciplinary matters.

Legal services

The student legal services will have its emphasis in any recourse action between the university and the student. Lukens would like to have the attorney general's office help any student present his case before any of the various boards of hearing bodies of the university judicial system.

In a system where disciplinary action can range from a warning to academic expulsion, Lukens says there is a great need for advice to the student who generally is not aware of the consequences or the means.

Lewiston branch

Advice for legal matters outside the

university system cannot be given through the attorney general's office. A branch office of the legal aid office in Lewiston will be set up on the Idaho Union Building next September, under the supervision of a practicing attorney, and will be able to handle matters outside the university. The office will be a part of the Legal Aid system, open to anyone in the Moscow area.

Code of conduct

The final code of next year's new system is the still-unpassed Student Code of Conduct. The code is being reviewed by Faculty Council, and will not go into effect until completely passed.

Due to the fact that the code defines the extent to which the university can govern a student's or a living group's activities, Lukens says the whole-judicial system is stalled until the code goes into effect.

The attorney general's office is undergoing a period of flux. Its base is changing from a hodge-podge of regulations scattered throughout various university documents and some common law, to a set, solid code. And, like most other ASUI departments, it is expanding, requiring increased senate financing.

Obvious need

Attorney General Lukens is quick to defend his plans, relating such factors as the "obvious need for consumer protection." He cautiously sums up his goals by saying that his office is "trying to make the student aware of the nature of relations between himself and the university, and how such relations can be used in a manner which is just and equitable for both parties."

If General Lukens receives financial backing from the senate, and if he is as good at implementing programs as he is at expounding in a legal definition the goals of such programs, he might just make a good go of it next year.

Symms' platform based on reduction of all government regulations

"Legislators, said Steve Symms, quoting Will Rodgers, are like animals in a zoo. You can see them but you can't reach them to do much about 'em."

Symms is a fruit grower from Southern Idaho and is seeking a seat in the U.S. Congress on the Republican ticket from the First District.

Symms platform is focused on reduction of government regulations in all areas, in particular the economy. Symms sees the answers to world peace and economic stability coming from the business sector of American life.

If regulations were lifted from the small farmer and business man as well as from large corporations the economic problems of unemployment and unstable currency would clear themselves up, Symms said Wednesday while visiting the U of I.

Symms had said in an earlier press release that:

"What we need is to release creative personal initiative and human effort from government shackles at every level. Why don't we adhere to Jefferson's principle, 'Throw the Government in chains and free the people? There is work to do, houses to build, children to educate. Bureaucracy and regulation at every level is in the way. If the politicians would work as hard to make free enterprise work as they do socialism, maybe we could get something going."

In regards to foreign policy the same

holds true, according to Symms, Foreign relations should be handled by private business and not the government.

"We need to maximize on people to people relations and minimize government in foreign affairs."

Symms advocates trade with China but stipulates that China pay for traded goods not through the international banking system but directly with gold. Symms sees this as a way to increase the gold reserves of the United States.

Symms summarizes his stand by stating:

"What this country needs is to respect property rights and human rights (which common sense tells us are one and the same), and strive for maintaining free entry into the market for everyone. No favorites and no exceptions."

Purcell visits campus

Robert B. Purcell, candidate for U.S. Congress from Idaho's First District will be on campus Sunday and Monday, May 7 and 8. An informal coffee hour will be held at the SAE house on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. and a no-host luncheon will be held on Monday, May 8, at noon in the Student Union. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

ASUI oks \$227,116.25 budget

A general operating budget for the ASUI estimated at \$227,116.25 was approved Tuesday night by the senate.

The salary of Doug Oppenheimer, administrative assistant was cut from \$60 per month to \$30 per month despite objections from Roy Eiguren, ASUI president.

"We can't tell whether this position warrants a higher salary at this time," said Clive Strong, president pro-tem.

Senate salaries were raised from \$15 to \$20 with dissenting votes from Sens. Falconer, Moore, Strong, and Hill.

On motion by Strong, the \$300 summer salary for the vice-president was deleted with provision that it be handled as a supplemental budget request.

"We can't force a vice-president to stay around for \$100 per month during the summer," he said.

Fisher submitted his supplemental request at Wednesday's regular meeting which was sent to finance committee for consideration.

A general administration budget of \$45,119.25 was passed. One ASUI secretary to be paid \$350 per month for 10 months was approved upon recommendation of SUB manager, Dean Vettrus. Provisions for clerical and work study help under the senate budget were then deleted.

A golf course budget of \$57,827.00 was approved after correction in the manager and pro salary from \$10,888 to \$10,470.

The Justice department budget approved with Sens. Falconer, Hill, and Strong dissenting.

"I don't see how we can act on a budget for the legal services division when it hasn't been ok'd," said Falconer.

Prior to approval the senate cut the attorney general's salary from \$60 per month to \$50 with Sen. D'Antonio and Casey opposing the move.

Under student services, the issues and forums request of \$6,000 for speaker booking and travel was cut to \$4,000. It was suggested that the committee attempt to work with the public events committee and the Borah committee in scheduling some well-known speakers on campus.

Rally squad was given a \$335 contingency fund for a total budget of \$450. Previous contingency was \$210 and the possibility of transporting being provided by the athletic department and some alumni support was discussed.

The graphic arts budget of \$4,994.00 was approved with addition of funding for silk screen work.

Allocation of \$1,490 for installation of a wire service for KUOI was approved with abstentions of Sens. Krieg, Hill, and Strong.

A general contingency subsidy of \$15,000 for the Gem of the Mountains was approved.

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Earth Scope

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah radiologist says houses, rivers, irrigation canals and possibly concrete dams would be damaged if the Atomic Energy Commission and El Paso Natural gas succeed in proposals to tap natural gas with nuclear blasts in six western states.

The projects would use up to 1,000 underground blasts in Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and New Mexico over the next 20 years if approved, Dr. Robert Pendleton projected today.

That would trigger 1,000 concentrated earthquakes of magnitudes up to 6 on the Richter scale, Pendleton said in an interview.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending some additional war planes to Southeast Asia, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

Without going into detail, spokesman Jerry W. Frieheim told newsmen there would be "some additional augmentation of land-based air power," continuing a U. S. buildup to try and repel a North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam.

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam indefinitely suspended the Vietnam peace conference today.

U.S. delegation chief William J. Porter told newsmen that South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, speaking for the allied side "did not agree to set a date for the next meeting."

Crew to film Festival

A film crew, comprised of University of Idaho students, will be filming the Blue Mountain Rock Festival Sunday, according to Phil Schofield, a member of the crew.

The film will be on people having a good time and will not be in conjunction with government officials or the police, he said.

Blue Mountain Rock Festival

Sunday's the day,
these are the bands:

Blind Willie

Orphan Annie

The Weston Davis Revue

Mad Dog

Fairweather

The First Jazz Band

Chadrack

Ogre

Home Cookin'

T.C.L.

Prime Rib

Zapata

The Hogg Heaven String Band

The Craig Shipley Balloon

Medley

Craig and Friends

Shain

Moscow Orphanage

Siddhartha

Sore Cheeks

Three Idaho candidates campaign

The first speech of a campaign, criticism of additional federal tax and endorsement of a 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase high-lighted guests for political office in Idaho Wednesday.

U.S. foreign aid and military spending policies were attacked by Edward V. Williams, who made his first campaign speech Wednesday since resigning as Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' administrative assistant.

Williams questioned contracts
Williams, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District, urged a "return to sanity in military spending" and questioned whether all U.S. military contracts were necessary.

"American foreign aid has been a dramatic failure and a costly one," Williams said in an address to the Ada County Democratic Club.

"We have learned the hard way that our dollars can not buy reform in those

countries not yet ready to reform themselves. Yet foreign aid goes on, unchanged, year after year," he said.

Smylie opposed tax

In Meridian, former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, campaigning for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, voiced opposition to a value-added tax or any other new federal tax.

Smylie said the value-added tax was, in effect, a national sales tax, "and it would hit hardest at those least able to pay."

Johnson endorsed benefits

In Blackfoot, Byron Johnson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, endorsed a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. He said the senior citizens must have the ability to meet their minimum requirements.

Johnson said the increase can be accomplished without boosting Social Security taxes because of a surplus in the Social Security Trust Fund.

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Council discusses, widens scope of code

The Faculty Council has spent the last two meetings discussing the preamble and the first article of the Student Code of Conduct. The code is presently tabled until the next meeting.

The Council is considering the code section by section and incorporating the suggestions on the code that the Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee on the Judicial System Review presented. The ad hoc committee's suggestions take the form of questions and have led to considerable dialogue between the Council members, students and other participants.

The council began revising the code by striking the word "all" in the first sentence of Article 1. As it now reads, the "document is a codification of disciplinary regulations . . . instead of "all disciplinary regulations."

The council then went on to widen the university's jurisdiction over the original code. Under the original code a student who was being sued for civil damages for violation of a copyright could not be tried by the university if he received a favorable judgement because the copyright was defective. The council rectified such a situation with their revised wording.

The third revision of the Council faces a re-vote next Monday. Again, the council voted to widen the university's power in a narrow vote.

Mary Ruth Mann, former ASUI President, said the revision "changes the whole philosophy of the code."

The sentence in question deals with the jurisdiction of the University. In the original code reads . . . "the University judicial system accepts jurisdiction only when the complainant demonstrates that the student behavior in question affects the operation or performance of the educational mission of the University." The revised sentence, which was proposed by Professor Robert Jones, of the Law school, and passed by the council, reads "the university judicial system accepts jurisdiction when the students behavior in question affects the operation or performance of the university."

The revised sentence makes it unnecessary for the complainant to prove the defendant's action or behavior effected the operation of the University. This new sentence also gives the university judicial system jurisdiction over any matter that affects the operation or performance of the University and not just matters which affects the educational mission of the university.

Sigfried Rolland, professor of history, voted no on the revised sentence but changed his vote to yes after the measure had been passed. By this means he can bring the sentence up for reconsideration. Quite a few of the Council had left when the voting took place which may change the outcome of the re-vote.

After passing the Jones revision the council tabled the code until their next meeting.

In other action, the Council agreed to hear a presentation by a psychology class on the "University of the Future" at its next meeting.

Gem will be sold by subscription

An ASUI subsidy for the Gem of the Mountains, the university's yearbook was approved in an amount not to exceed \$15,000 at Tuesday's budget meeting. The senate voted to approve a student fee of \$5.00 for each book with non-students paying \$10.00 for each copy.

According to Greg Heitman, former Communications board director, the amount of the subsidy was calculated from results of the Gem survey which indicated that approximately 3,000 students wished to have a Gem put on a subscription basis.

He said that if more than about 4,000 students ordered the book, the printing budget would be raised and more money might be needed. Total cost is now estimated at approximately \$33,000 so that up to 4,000 copies at \$5.00 per copy would enable the budget to be maintained at \$35,000 with the subsidy.

Students will indicate in the registration line whether they wish to buy a book and pay for it there next fall.

Davis gets leave speaks on issues

Bud Davis, president of Idaho State University, received a leave of absence without pay to campaign for the U.S. Senate from the Board of Regents yesterday. Leave extends from yesterday until Nov. 10th.

Davis just recently announced his candidacy for the position left vacant by Senator Len Jordan's retirement next fall. For several months Davis had been considering his potential candidacy, but said he waited until some of the more important details of his duties at ISU were completed before announcing his candidacy.

Davis said he feels that the main issue of this campaign is what the "growing disenchantment" with government and politicians Davis contends that government should be brought back to the people.

Davis said he supported a complete withdrawal of all forces from Viet Nam. He continued by saying that not much more concerning the release of the POW, could be accomplished until those forces were withdrawn.

Economically, Davis sees the nations problems being solved by a redistribution of funding in the United States. He commented that problems of unemployment and environment could be cleared up at the same time. He advocates hiring the unemployed to build rapid transit systems, rebuild the cities and clean up the environment.

Davis said that since Senator Frank Church, the other senator from Idaho, has been concerned mainly with foreign matters that Davis would probably place his emphasis on domestic concerns. He listed the labor, welfare and interior committee as his interest areas in the senate.

Davis opposes the legalization of marijuana, saying what is needed is an increased program of drug education.

Constitution prevails, Idaho candidates will seek public offices

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Three Republican candidates for top political office whose residency requirements have been questioned do meet the federal requirements for candidacy, Asst. Atty. Gen. John Croner said.

Croner said the residency requirements outlined in the U.S. Constitution for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives "will prevail" and advised Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarrusa to accept the filings of Dr. Glen Wegner and George V. Hansen for the U.S. Senate nomination and Robert Purcell for the 1st Congressional District seat.

Croner said the federal constitution requires only that a candidate for the House or Senate be an inhabitant of the state at the time of the election.

He said no state can impose more stringent standards upon a candidate than those imposed by the federal constitution.

Idaho's newly adopted election law requires two years residence in Idaho as a qualification.

Wegner, a native of Kendrick, has lived outside Idaho the past 10 years attending medical school and working for the health, education and welfare department and the White House staff in Washington.

Hansen, a former Idaho congressman, worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington from 1967 until he resigned in 1971 and returned to Pocatello to re-establish his residence and campaign for the Senate.

Purcell, who unsuccessfully sought the congressional nomination in 1966, is a former Lewiston Chamber of Commerce manager.

In 1968 he went to work for Component Therapy Institute in Washington, D.C. and is now on leave of absence to run for Congress.

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What's happening

By Mark Fritzer

Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain is happening again this weekend, as if you had any chance not to notice. Those of you who were in attendance last year remember that it was a very big deal — both during and after the event. This year, at least as much effort has gone into the organization and the talent list has grown to great proportions.

Due to kick off around 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning and last until around Midnite, the festival should provide that spring catharsis that so many of us need at this time of year. The weather permitting, the Arboretum will once again resound to the gentle tones of sweet laughter and soothing music. Since bad weather wouldn't hold out until after finals, we have to find a way to get the frustrations out. Blue Mountain might just do it.

Tom Slayton, one of the organizers, mentioned that there are some rules this year to make the event better for all concerned (and perhaps calm the local paranoids and student haters). The rules are few and worthy of observation. Campfires will be permitted in designated fire-pits only. This is not to discourage the Boy Scouts in the group but to protect the trees and natural environment of the Arboretum. Also, it is not much fun to bare-foot into the remains of a fire in the late hours.

Take care of trash

Because the setting does have natural beauty, Slayton suggests that people make the effort to pick up trash and put it into the containers that will be provided. Last year the place was a real pit following the event with bottles and garbage everywhere. Let's be conscious of the impact of all those people on the setting and be intelligent about trash disposal.

There will be a number of volunteer marshalls in the crowd to help the functioning of the show. They are asked to report to the site by 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, if they can. Their job is not to police the crowd but to help everyone be cool. The local and campus police are not going to be in the area and only on call for emergencies. I hope there are not any emergencies. Which reminds me, while sharing your good cheer try to be aware if your neighbor is at least eighteen years old. If not, the fuzz will be quite interested.

Construction of the stage will commence around noon Saturday. Volunteer builders are asked to bring their bodies and tools — shovels, rakes, hammers, etc. — at that time. Talisman House pitched in with a \$100.00 donation for materials for the stage and the organizers will try to see that they get their investment back from the

donations collected in the crowd.

It should be a good time for everyone. The only caution here is to be discrete if you plan to enhance your enjoyment of the event. No one will be there to hassle folks in particular but you can bet that interest might pick up if things get too obvious.

Greek street dance

Another event for the week-end is the All Greek Street Dance tomorrow night. The dance will be held on Blake Street in front of the Delta Chi and Kappa Sig fraternities beginning at 9:00 p.m. Music is to be provided by Mad Dog. This show has been funded and promoted by just about every Greek living group on campus and bills itself as "the last Big Blow-Out (job) of the year" (What about Sunday and Blue Mountain)? I assume that everyone is invited to attend besides Greeks. If not, bring a fake Greek I.D. and have a good time anyway.

Tonight and tomorrow night the SUB will feature the movie *The Crime of Mr. Lange*, about which I know nothing. I imagine that the admission is the same as always — 50 cents and 75 cents — and show times are 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Rumor dead

We can lay an aging rumor to rest, now. Jesus Christ, Superstar will not be coming here. We understand that the road company had some conflicts in their schedule (or finances) and will not be able to appear. I have heard that the show will be paying in Spokane again early this summer, tho.

One final note today: I hope that many of you had a chance to see the Utah Symphony Orchestra last weekend. The crowd was not very large but very enthusiastic. I regret that more people did not make the effort to see one of the top orchestras in the nation perform. They were electrifying. Only a few people had a chance or even tried to witness one of the most beautiful music events to happen on this campus all year.

Classic Russian film featured Monday

Professor Demetrius John Koubourlis, of the University of Idaho Department of Foreign Languages, will show a 90 minute film he purchased in the Soviet Union at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

The film, Josef Heifitz's "Lady With the Dog", is a Russian Classic. It is based on a Chekhov play by the same name. The film is in Russian with English subtitles.

This different kind of cultural opportunity for Moscow residents is open to the general public.

Russian students and their spouses will be admitted free of charge, all others will be charged .50.

This event is sponsored by the Moscow Russian Club.

Vandaleers cut tape for spring tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, professor of music, will be in Spokane this weekend making a 30-minute video tape of their spring concert.

The program is being planned for use by television stations in Idaho and throughout the Northwest. This "video tour" replaces the choir's annual spring tour of the state and is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Joyce B. Campbell, assistant professor of radio-television and production director for KUID-TV, the university


television station, is producing and directing the program.

Grad art show set

An art show displaying the work of two candidates for the master of fine arts degree at the University of Idaho will be held May 8-19 at the university's art gallery.

The students are Russell L. Lunders, Lewiston, and Carla F. Kappler, Moscow. Both are sculptors.

The gallery, located in the Art and Architecture Building South, is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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SUB features Indian art exhibit

Art Review by Mark Fritzier

The SUB is playing host to what many people regard as the best art exhibit to visit the building all year. The Contemporary Indian Art Exhibit, 1972, sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Program of Central Washington State College is powerful, varied and breath-taking.

The show features art by both amateurs and professionals in the art field and is best noted for its superbly high quality. The media varies from oils and acrylics to wood and semi-montage.

I was most impressed by the work of John Hoover, an Aleut, who has done beautiful bas-relief works on cedar panels. His subjects appear to be taken out of folk mythology with titles such as "The Woman Who Married a Heron". The figures are finely worked with obvious time consuming care. They appear to be simple images until one notices that they are optical illusions blending the human with the animal figures in such a way as to tell the story that the title suggests. Hoover has made excellent use of the natural grain of the wood to enhance his work and give it added life. The colors are muted and are of shades that could have been extracted from natural sources. The unique hinged three-panel construction of these works gives them added dimensions. When closed, the "cover" implies a story inside with the simple glyph-like images on the front. The grace of his figures is life itself.

Kachinas

Another artist's work that I admired very much was Michael Kabotie's Kachina paintings. His "Long-Horned Kachina" and "Sitting Kachina Chief" are simple and evocative. The colors are brilliant and bold. The paintings remind one of the sand paintings by the Indians of the South West. A bit of the mystical potency associated with the Kachina comes out at you as you take the paintings in.

These are only a few of the many works that are included in the display which

will run through Monday in the SUB. All of the artists are worth note, although I mention only those two which struck me the most. This is a collection of some of the most accomplished artists of the day that I have seen recently. The impact of their work results from excellent technical competence as well as a deep rootedness in the traditional idioms of Native American heritage. One cannot look at these works of art merely as good art. One has to realize the richness of a past that the Anglo dominated nation has seemingly systematically tried to wipe out, John Wayne-like.

Art survives and evolves

It has often been said that the great Native American art was dying with the old men and women of the tribes as America both subjugated and ignored them. Only recently has there been a small growth of awareness of what was lost or being lost rapidly. Even the young men and women of Native American background were turning their backs on the past due to the over-whelming pressure to conform to Anglo life styles, it was said. I think that the influence and great beauty of this tradition of art will survive and even evolve into a distinctive genre through artists such as these. There are excellent artists who have taken their own considerable creativity and all the forces at work within them, both personal and historical, and woven them into their works with beauty, power, and simplicity.

One more thing to consider: to view the work of these artists as beautiful representation of their traditional influences in contemporary art is not enough. We can't write them off as good artists without becoming conscious of the uniqueness and depth of Native American heritage that has too long been forcibly submerged. We can't become patrons of Indian art and then ignore the very justified right for the full range of Indian ethnic and cultural heritage to exist in pride and equality.



Photo by Phil Schofield

Amython III

is coming

Amython, the literary magazine of the U of I will be on sale this week. Despite overwhelming difficulties, insurmountable odds and raging typhoons, students here will have the opportunity to see the great literary genius of the U of I. Nationwide poets have helped collaborate in this double issue, called Amython III. Complete with photo essays by our talented staff we have perhaps one of the better collections of graphic entertainment available, discounting of course, all other. See it!

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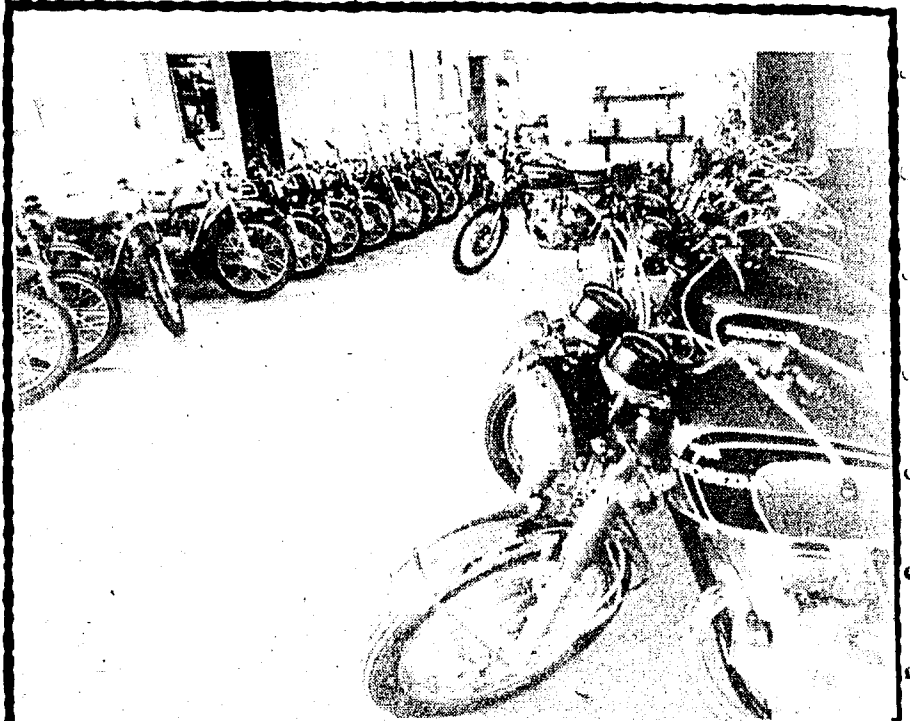
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Baseball team mangles Grizzlies

The Vandal baseball team went wild Sunday afternoon, clobbering Montana three games out of three with lopsided scores in each of the three contests. In the conference tripleheader, Idaho scored 45 runs total compared to just six runs for the Grizzlies in Missoula.

The 17-3, 15-2 and 13-1 wins for the Vandals doubled their number of Big Sky wins and improved their record to 6-3 in league play and 21-12 overall for the year.

The first game started Saturday but was halted in the third inning by snow with the Vandals leading 4-2. However, the Vandals pulled away rapidly when the games resumed on Sunday as Alan Head hit a homer, scoring Mike Ruscio and Ken Ray in front of him. Besides the homer, Head also scored three other runs while driving in four more in front of him.

Herman Carver struck out seven batters in the game to take the honors of winning pitcher.

The brother combination of Joe and Tim Kampa aided the Vandal cause as they went the distance pitching for the entirety of the second two games.

Mike Ruscio hit a three-run home run in the first inning which, along with three

other first inning runs, put the Vandals out in front to stay. In the fifth inning, Steve Hunter hit a two run double after which Ken Ray followed suit by belting a two run single. Idaho had eleven hits compared to five for the Grizzlies.

Joe Kampa struck out seven batters and walked two, allowing one earned run, to take the win.

In the final game of the afternoon, winning pitcher Tim Kampa scored three times and drove in four runs, besides striking out seven batters.

In that 13-1 win, Montana pitchers watched as the Vandals pounded out 15 hits. Idaho jumped out in front immediately with two runs in the first inning and continued on to swamp the Montana squad.

Tim Kampa hit a two-run double in the fourth inning to score Alan Head and Tom Hull. With the bases loaded, Kampa hit a single in the fifth inning to drive in two more runs.

This weekend, the Vandals will be tested in a crucial league contest as they go up against the league-leading Gonzaga Bulldogs, Saturday at 2:30 in Spokane and Sunday at 1:30 in Moscow.

Intramural track finishes up big year

Alpha Tau Omega took all the marbles in the intramural track finals held last Monday. Individual placings were unavailable but the ATO's ran away with first place amassing a total of 242.00 meet points to 229.00 for second-place Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Delta Theta was third with 120.50 points followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon (112.00), Upham Hall (110.00), Lindley Hall (103.50), Beta Theta Pi (95.00), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (93.50),

Delta Tau Delta (73.00), and Theta Chi (68.00) rounding out the top ten.

In horseshoes, E. Thomas of ATO downed S. Frazee of Lambda Chi, 21-7, 21-16. The intramural paddleball championship was grabbed by the team of Biggs and Bostrum of Lindley Hall as they tromped an opposing team of Schleiffarth and Fealko from ATO by the score, 21-18, 19-21, 21-10.

Gym scheduled for summertime frolics

The University of Idaho will again sponsor a summer program of instruction in recreational sports activities, according to Charles J. Thompson, assistant professor of physical education and coordinator of the program.

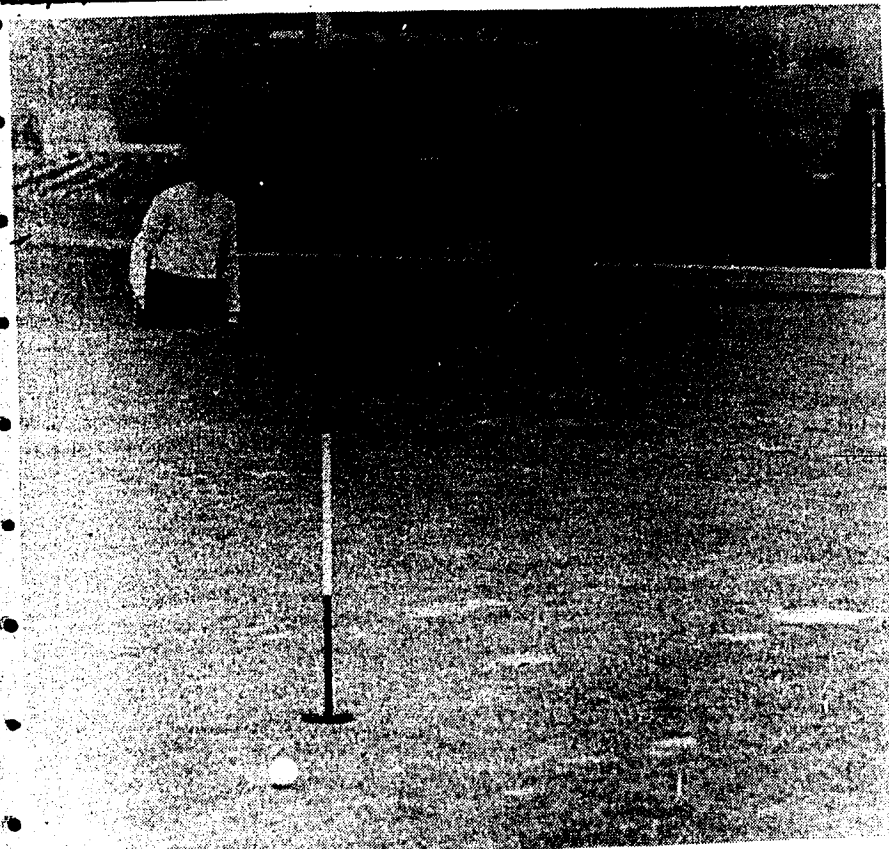
The major emphasis of the program will be placed on youth swimming. However, other classes such as girls' gymnastics, scuba diving and adult swimming may be held if public interest is sufficient, Thompson said.

All youth swimming classes are taught over a three-week period while adult lessons are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday noons over a five-week period. Class sizes are limited and all children not previously enrolled must come prepared to enter the water prior to being placed in a class.

Registration dates for youth lessons are from 1-5 p.m. May 6 and May 13 at the University Swim Center. Other classes may register by mail or in person any time prior to the first scheduled class meeting.

Fees for youth swimming classes are \$15 for 15 lessons; fees for adult lessons

are \$15 for 10 lessons. For further information contact Thompson in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the university.



Invitational golf meet scheduled

The top collegiate golfers in the Northwest will be performing this weekend at the University of Idaho championship golf course.

Idaho will host the annual Idaho Invitational golf meet with teams from the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, University of Washington, Gonzaga, University of Montana and Washington State University joining the Vandals for two days of team play.

Coach Dick Snyder said that he felt that there should be some excellent scores

turned in over the championship course of 6,810 yards with a par of 71.

"With Oregon and Oregon State always turning out excellent teams and with the strong calibre of golfers from the other schools, I feel that there could be many below-par rounds shot during the tournament," Snyder said.

Jeff Thomas, the Idaho State Amateur champion who is the number one player on the Idaho team, holds the present course record of 69, shot in competition against Eastern Washington and Whitworth last month.

Women's sports activities set

Swimming championships scheduled

The University of Idaho Swimming Center has been selected as the site for the 4th annual Division of Girls and Women's Sports National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, according to Evangeline Parker, instructor of women's physical education and the meet director.

More than 400 swimmers from 100 different college teams as well as 150 officials are expected to converge on the university May 15-17, 1973, for the event which is open to all women's swim teams at all colleges and universities across the country.

"This will be the largest athletic event to my knowledge to come to the University of Idaho — and certainly the first big event in the new swimming center," Miss Parker noted. The meet is the women's equivalent of the NCAA swimming and diving championships. Miss Parker recently accompanied

freshman swimmer Nancy R. Westermeyer to the 3rd annual championships held at Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was urged to have the university submit a bid.

"Our swimming center is considered one of the best collegiate swimming facilities in the country. I'd venture a guess that it's in the top five," Miss Parker said.

Golf team captures first

The Women's Golf team captured first place in the Idaho College Women's Golf Tournament at Pocatello last weekend. The other schools competing were Idaho State University and Northwest Nazarene College. Vicki Mallea won the low score with an 81. Kali Voyce and Jean Nelson were the other women on the Idaho team. The next match of the women's golf team will be Monday at WSU.

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