

The Idaho drug scene drugs infiltrate campus

By ELAINE AMBROSE
Argonaut Staff Writer

As spring approaches, kites won't be the only things getting high around campus. This spring hundreds of students will invest thousands of dollars getting stoned.

According to sources, the drug scene at Idaho has increased rapidly this year. Drugs of all kinds are being brought in from Seattle, Spokane, Portland and Salt Lake. More is expected after spring vacation with students returning from southern California and the East.

Drugs aren't limited to the arboretum or the ad lawn as much as last year. Walk down the halls of many living groups and look for towels stuffed around the doors. Chances are, the occupants inside are high, or getting there.

Marijuana is the easiest and cheapest drug to get on campus. Lids sell for \$10 for normal grass. Extra special grass, like Panama Red, sells for \$20.

Hash Scarce

Marijuana can be obtained from many places and in various quantities. One source reported getting a lid from a four-pound sack. That's \$600 worth of grass.

Hash is harder to get than marijuana. It usually sells for \$12.50 a gram. Hash has just

started to catch on and isn't as common as grass.

Chemicals, including reds, speed and acids, are hard to get but available. Blotter acid comes in hundred-hit quantities and sells for \$1 per hit. The latest thing in pills is from southern California. They are blue and equivalent to three reds (downers).

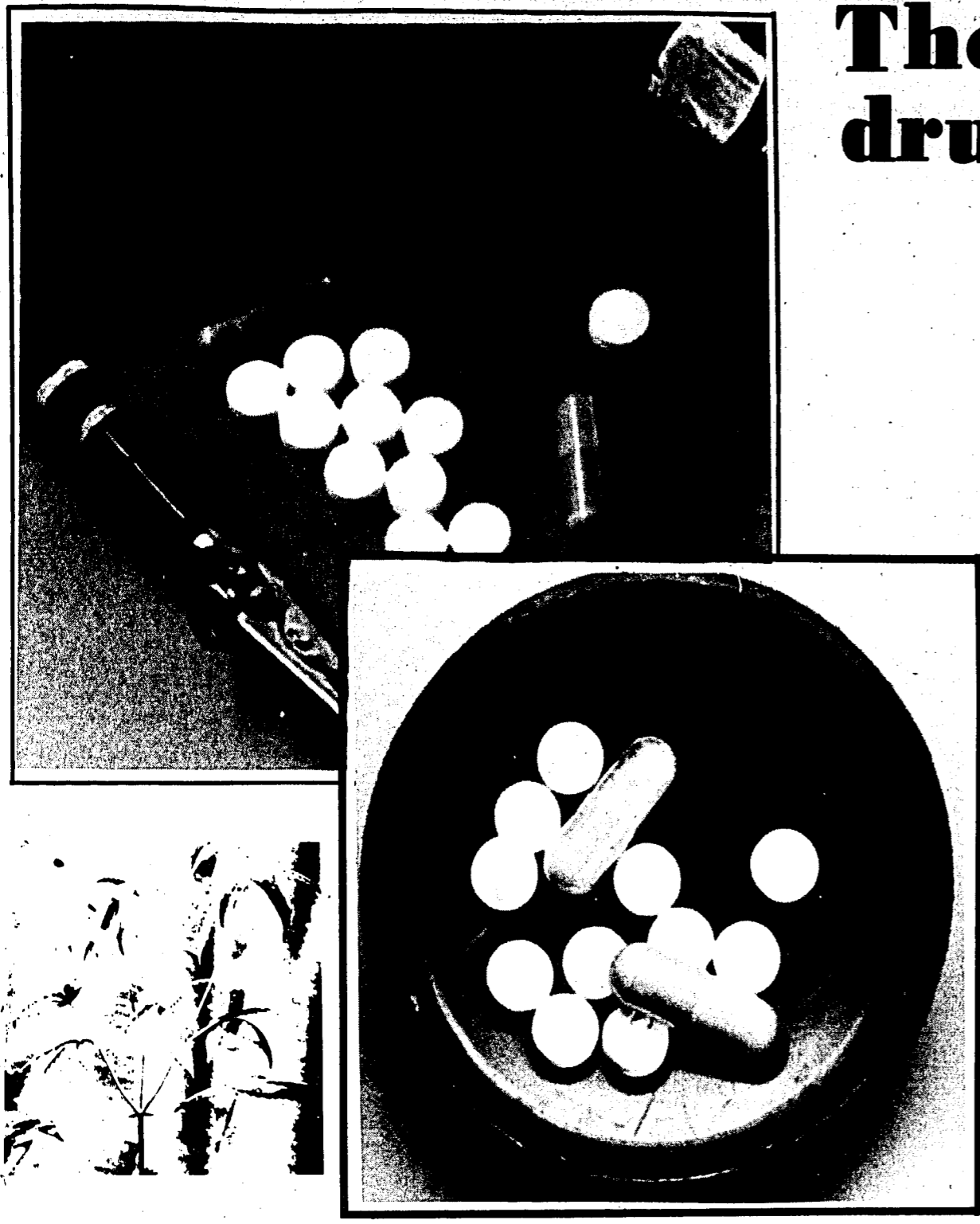
Few Hassles

Cocaine isn't used too often. A pinch of it can be purchased for \$10.

There have been no major hassles with officials, advisors, or other students concerning drug users. Students know which rooms can be used for smoking dope. One girl received complaints for smoking in her room. She had come from an eastern college where they "shoot up in the student lounge."

Pushers aren't stereotyped as shifty little guys giving dope to sixth-graders. Some campus pushers are working their way through school. Others come from bigger places where they have greater access to cheaper drugs. The pushers usually seem to just stick with the campus. The high school has its own pushers, according to sources.

Although the drug scene has boomed at Idaho, not many people are getting too excited about it. It's getting so that you can't distinguish someone with a hangover from someone who's burnt out.



Lack of snow may hurt Palouse

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

Skiers are not the only people who like to see a lot of snow during the winter-wheat ranchers like to see it too.

The problem is that there has not been much snowfall in the Palouse area as well as in a large part of the Pacific Northwest.

"The biggest effect of the lack of snowfall is that there may be a lot of injury to fall wheat," said Homer Futter, Latah County Extension Agent. "Fall wheat needs a blanket of snow to act as an insulator to keep the seeds from freezing during the cold months. In the Palouse area, there are a lot of places where no snow has covered the ground this winter. I think that this is happening all over Idaho and much of the wheat-growing Northwest."

Without this snow cover and with the temperatures dropping below -10 degrees

this winter, Futter said, the wheat seed may have been damaged and possibly killed by the extreme cold. This means that many acres of wheatland may have to be replanted to replace the wheat that has been damaged or killed.

Wheat Hard Hit

Futter went on to say that wheat will be the crop hit hardest by the lack of snow cover.

"Fall wheat crops will be hurt the most," he said. "Mostly because this part of the country has more of it than any other type of grain and it is the heaviest producing crop that requires a lot of moisture and snowcover."

Futter added that other grain crops similar to wheat—such as fall planted barley and hay—may also have been damaged from exposure to cold weather. The fields may need to be replanted, a move which will cost the farmers money.

Affects Hundreds

"This could really put a stress on the farmers," Futter said. "If large amounts

of wheat has to be reseeded or complete crops have been lost—it'll hurt them."

Futter went on to say that the Palouse area and this part of the Northwest has many thousands of acres of wheatland which are the livelihood of hundreds of families.

"If this area would be struck by a bad crop year because of a lack of snowcoverings or precipitation, it will hurt our economy a little," he said. "But there is a good chance that we'll get more precipitation in the next few months."

Yearly decline

According to a pamphlet published by the University of Idaho Agriculture Department, there has been a trend towards decreasing amounts of snowfall for the past 70 years. It states that in the decade between 1900 and 1910, an average snowfall of 58 inches fell during a winter. By the 1960's, the average snowfall decreased to 36 inches.

Dale Everson, professor of agriculture at the university, said that less snow has fallen this winter than last year.

"Last year at this time we had 71.3 inches through the end of January, so you can see there is a marked difference."

Effects?

Besides being an insulator for the seeds, the layer of snow provides moisture that is absorbed and held in the soil until the plants need it during the summer months.

"We usually have a pretty stable annual precipitation—around 22 inches," Futter said. "We may not have had much snow this winter but we still have a few more months for it to rain. Usually at this time of the year the subsoil is saturated with water—this year it is not."

Average up

Even though the soil is not saturated, data collected by the University's Agriculture department shows the Palouse area has had a higher than average precipitation so far this winter.

"So far we've had 13.13 inches of rain and snow this winter," Everson said. "The average amount for this time last year was 11.51, so we've had more than our share."

However, Everson added, 5.86 inches of the 13.13 fell in December, most of that in just two days.

University Study

"The trouble is that the rain fell when the ground was thought to be frozen," (continued on page 6)



Moscow Bakery: small business still working hard

By Mary Welland
Argonaut Staff Writer

One half block from Main Street, stands an establishment that is probably one of the oldest in Moscow. Since 1909, that has been the site of the Moscow Bakery. For the last twenty-four years, Bill and Lois Scheffer have provided a variety of goodies that would frustrate any weight-watcher.

Mr. Scheffer has been baking "since he was so small he had to stand on pans to reach the oven." His father was a baker in southern Idaho, so baking has been an integral part of his entire life. He continued to work in his father's shop until 1949, when he moved to Moscow and bought the bakery from Charlie Schroeder. With him he brought several special recipes for bread that his father originated, "but we never reveal those, of course."

Baking Begins Early

A baker's day begins at 1 a. m. to bake for the coming day. With his helper, Mr. Scheffer makes everything that he sells himself. He has standing orders with several restaurants, the University library, and some of the houses on campus, besides what he keeps in the store for the public. Mrs. Scheffer acts as a "jack of all trades." She gets Mr. Scheffer up in the morning, does the bookkeeping, frosts the maple bars and does what ever else needs to be done. The amounts that they bake varies a great deal over the week but on the average they make enough dough to use one hundred sacks of flour, at one hundred pounds each, per month.

The bakery sees all kinds of clientele, from housewives to University students. Many youngsters and older people come in to buy a single doughnut to eat while shopping or before class. They really miss the students in summer, according to Mrs. Scheffer. When bakeries appeared in the grocery stores, it definitely affected their business. However, most of their old customers have returned and they do a thriving business. Their gross sales are the same as ever. Over the years, their prices have just about doubled as inflation has forced the rise to allow them to make any kind of profit. The prices have remained constant for a long time now, in spite of rising costs, but unfortunately, they can't afford it any longer, and on March 1 they, too, will show a mark-up. Mr. Scheffer says that, for example, raisins have gone up in price to the point that it's almost too expensive to put more than four in a loaf of bread.

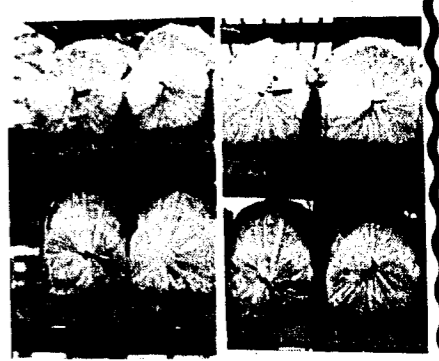
The Scheffers employ six people altogether. This includes one helper who bakes, a frier and sales people. One sales lady, Grace Weinmann has been there for twenty-two years. She started working afternoons when her little boy was in kindergarten. She never quit and her boy is now married and with a child of his own. They've had three boys from the University who worked there all four years. Getting to work at 4 a. m. and then attending classes. One is now a lawyer and another an architect.

No Preservatives

Unlike grocery store baked goods, the things from the Moscow bakery have no preservatives. They use only enriched flour. They have quite a variety of pastries and breads. Upon entering, one sees maple bars (their biggest seller), cinnamon rolls, Danish pastry, bear claws, twists, doughnuts (plain, filled, glazed) and other confections. They stock big, thick slices of farmers bread, whole wheat, raisin, cinnamon, date nut, pumpernickel, black forest rye and caraway.

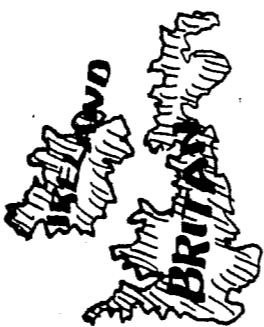
Some time ago, Mr. Scheffer started making sour dough bread every other week or so. Then the demand became so high that he now makes it about twice a week and it has become almost a trademark. Mr. Scheffer decorates birthday and wedding cakes. The customer usually gives him a general idea of what is wanted and then he takes over from there. A large cake takes up to five hours to complete and costs about \$40.00.

The Moscow Bakery is one of the few specialty shops left in the area. In an era when the trend is toward consolidation of goods into a large establishment it's exciting to see a small highly successful business. Even more exciting is tasting some of their wares, as this reporter has done.



Housing hassles

The Stillinger Estate story is continued as the demolition of houses is delayed. An in-depth article seen on page 3 discusses the situation.



Foreign Study

Director of the Study Abroad Program stresses the low-cost, educational opportunities for foreign study, in an article appearing on page 4.



Prices soar

Meat prices in Moscow-Pullman area are reaching new heights. For details on costs and locations, see page 8.

Stillinger estate's demolition delayed

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

"I am not going to ask for bids or sign any contracts until I receive instruction from Dr. Hartung," said Sherman Carter, concerning the proposed demolition of the Stillinger estate.

Meanwhile the residents of the four houses proposed for demolition seem to have resigned themselves to its destruction. "I'm not in favor of tearing the place down, but I'm not going to lie down in front of a bulldozer or anything," said law student Bruce Green.

Green, who lives with his wife in one of the units, said it would be "all right if the University is willing to relocate us in comparable housing."

Phase Three

The demolition of the Stillinger estate (which includes the former Black Student Union Building and four housing units immediately to the east) and the construction of a parking lot in its place was first planned in 1965. It would have been the third phase in a three-part

building plan for Student Union parking.

On Jan. 9 of this year, Dr. Carter, Financial Vice-President of the U of I announced in a memorandum that he would attempt to get Regent's approval to carry out this third phase. The memo states: "It is estimated that the houses can be removed and that the parking area can be completed in accordance with previous plans for about \$40,000."

According to Green, this proposed action was contrary to what the University had said earlier in the year, "Last fall they told us they weren't going to tear it down."

Eiguren Dissatisfied

Roy Eiguren, ASUI President also expressed dissatisfaction with the administration's consultation with the students. "We only had one senate meeting between the time the memo came out and they took it to the Regents." At that meeting a hastily passed resolution expressing opposition to the demolition was passed.

Since that time according to

Eiguren, President Hartung has conceded that they didn't give the students adequate time for consultation, with the start of spring semester being so close to the Board of Regents meeting, Feb. 1-2.

At that meeting the Regents approved the proposal and provided that six houses owned by the University would be removed (the additional house is a University-owned dwelling at 412 College Avenue which was to be replaced by "grass planted on that site," and 57 parking spaces to be constructed at a cost of "less than 50,000 dollars."

Student Concern Up

Since that time, increasing student concern has been evident. A second, more detailed resolution protesting the Regent's action was passed in the ASUI Senate. Eiguren had presented the student view at the Board of Regents meeting, but according to Dr. Carter, "The Regents had already taken their action when Roy made his statement."

Among the objections raised were that there was little reason to

demolish all five buildings just because a boiler had blown out in the Black Student Union. Dr. Carter defended this on the grounds that it's much more economical to destroy all the buildings at once, as it's difficult to build a parking lot in small sections.

Carter stated in a memo to Roy Eiguren replying to the various objections, on Feb. 16, that it would be economically sensible to repair the BSU building.

Thirteen Residents

Presently there are about 13 people living in the houses according to the reports of various residents. One unit is occupied by two students, two units are occupied by a student and his family, and one unit is occupied by a single student.

According to Green, a "little old lady" lives in one house, and "she said she was in favor of tearing the place down." The University has agreed to relocate her.

One of the double units is occupied by a non-student pair.

Willed by Stillinger

The houses were part of the estate willed to the University by Charles Stillinger who passed away last summer. According to Green, "Last fall the University took over the houses, about all we got from them was a gallon of paint. They tried to repair a leak in the roof, but I don't know how enthusiastic they were about it."

Green's unit is in good repair. "We had a fire 4-5 years ago here, so there's all new wiring, with electric heat. I understand this is the only one with new wiring." The plumbing is in good shape.

Rent on the Green's unit is \$50 a



month, with \$25 for electricity. His wife explained that as the cause of the heating. "There's no insulation." With \$12 for water, the monthly total is usually between 80 and 90 dollars.

Low-cost housing

The figures point up one problem Eiguren has noticed. "What is your definition of low-cost housing?"

In line with this problem, Eiguren and others have recommended to Dr. Hartung that a President's Special Task Force be formed to investigate University housing. "The first priority would be an investigation of the Stillinger estate in particular."

According to Dr. Carter, this recommendation is a definite possibility. "I understand that Dr. Hartung may create some group to look into this matter again." Until

such time as he does, Carter will not ask for bids or sign any contracts concerning the demolition.

Breakthrough

Eiguren termed this a "significant breakthrough." Another important change he noted was that the Campus Planning Committee who were cited as approving the proposal in Carter's first memo, had tabled their recommendation. "They unanimously tabled their recommendation that the houses be torn down until a more thorough investigation is made of the matter."

Which seems to agree with one student in the Stillinger units. "It's a real pity that they have to tear down to put up a damn parking lot. We need housing worse than we need a parking lot."

Financial student loans show good collection rate

This school year 1,145 students are receiving financial assistance through university-based student loans. Seven hundred eighty-one other students are receiving assistance from loans they have obtained from their private banks under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program.

According to Charles Decker, Director, Student Financial Aids "our students have generally done an outstanding job in living-up to the obligations they assume when receiving a loan to help meet their college expenses."

He explained the several types of loan programs available through the Student Financial Aids office.

Federal Loans

"Final arrangements for Federal Guaranteed Loans are made by the student with a bank of his choice. The application process starts in the Financial Aids office. If the student is eligible, and this generally means an adjusted family income below the \$15,000 level, the federal government subsidizes the interest payments on these loans while the student is in college." Thus far this year 781 students have borrowed \$886,000 under this program. After leaving college, the student has a 10 month grace period before he is required to start paying back his FGS Loan and at that

time he also assumes the interest payment at the 7 per cent rate. Decker had no specific information on the record of collection of FGS Loans, but said that reports in the press have indicated a rather poor record of repayment.

National Loan

National Direct Student Loans are available through the University's Student Financial Aids office. During this school year 725 University of Idaho students have borrowed \$495,000 through NDS Loans. These are more popular loans since the loans are repaid at 3 per cent interest. Repayment and interest start after the 10 month grace period the same as the FGS Loans. These loans are usually limited to \$1000 per year for undergraduates and \$1500 for graduate students. Minimum payments on all loans incurred after July 1, 1972, are \$30 per month. According to Decker the record of repayment on NDS Loans made to Idaho students is a good one. "Collections are handled by the Business Office and the rate of overdue loan accounts is 2 per cent. This is a very excellent record. I understand the national rate is substantially higher," he said.

Other Loans

Short term loans and emergency loans

are also available to University of Idaho students through the Student Financial Aids office. About 420 students have been assisted by these two forms of loans so far this school year. A bit more than \$59,000 has been made available.

Short term loans are repayable in one to four months, according to Decker. There is generally a maximum of \$200 available under these loans and they are repaid at 3 per cent interest.

Emergency loans, as the name implies, are issued for periods of from several weeks to two months. These loans are interest free and can be obtained with a minimum of red tape if there is a substantial emergency need. The amounts available are generally small — usually \$30 to \$50.

"The overall collection record on University-based loans is good. There are occasions when repayment plans get messed up, but readjustments can be made. In the very few instances where a student fails to meet the obligation, we can ask the Registrar to block his registration or release of grades and transcripts. The last resort is to turn the account over to a collection agency. We don't have to do this too often."

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Comment

The ASUI requests the honor of your presence at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room student union building

If and when you stand in a voting booth and cast a ballot today or tomorrow, you'll come face to face with a sheet of paper termed a referendum on athletics.

This survey was passed through at the last senate meeting in an attempt to measure student interest in the Big Sky Conference — one more time. Senator Casey promises that this poll will truly be used as Regent fuel — hopefully to get Idaho out of the Big Sky.

Eiguren, Fisher, Casey, and a guy named Al Graham put the referendum questions together. They give you a chance to answer yes — make the team self-sufficient, raise student fees for football, play BSC and ISU, and yes, for heaven's sake, get out of the Big Sky Conference. You also have the choice of saying no or holding no opinion.

Besides leading the questions a little towards the exit door, Eiguren and the boys just didn't make the ballot clear enough for the average student in their constituency. For those without a Big Sky background, here are the correct answers to the ASUI test:

YES — favor making the University's athletic program ESSENTIALLY self-sufficient financially. Essentially, because what is self-sufficient? Gate receipts and television just won't make it for Idaho. Getting out of the Big Sky Conference is a gamble that could help a lot.

NO — Don't favor an increase in student fees for the obvious reason that you are a student.

YES — Continue competition with BSC and ISU — who has said anything about stopping it? It's tradition. And it's money.

YES — Support efforts to get out of the Big Sky. The question, unfortunately, goes no farther than this. Where to go from here is not discussed and there are risks and doubts involved with bigger conference. It's an inadequate inquiry but for what it's worth, the Big Sky is a losing proposition.

YES — Of course, terminate Big Sky membership if it will make the athletic program self-sufficient. Send in your box tops if it will lower tuition too. One is not a guarantee of the other. Again it is a gamble, and one the ASUI seems anxious to try.

As a post script to athletics, the ballot contains a list of services for you to mark your favorites. The ASUI programs range from intramurals to the Birth Control Information Center, and you must mark the five that are most important to you.

Let's hope both sections of this piece of paper carry more weight than ASUI surveys of the past.

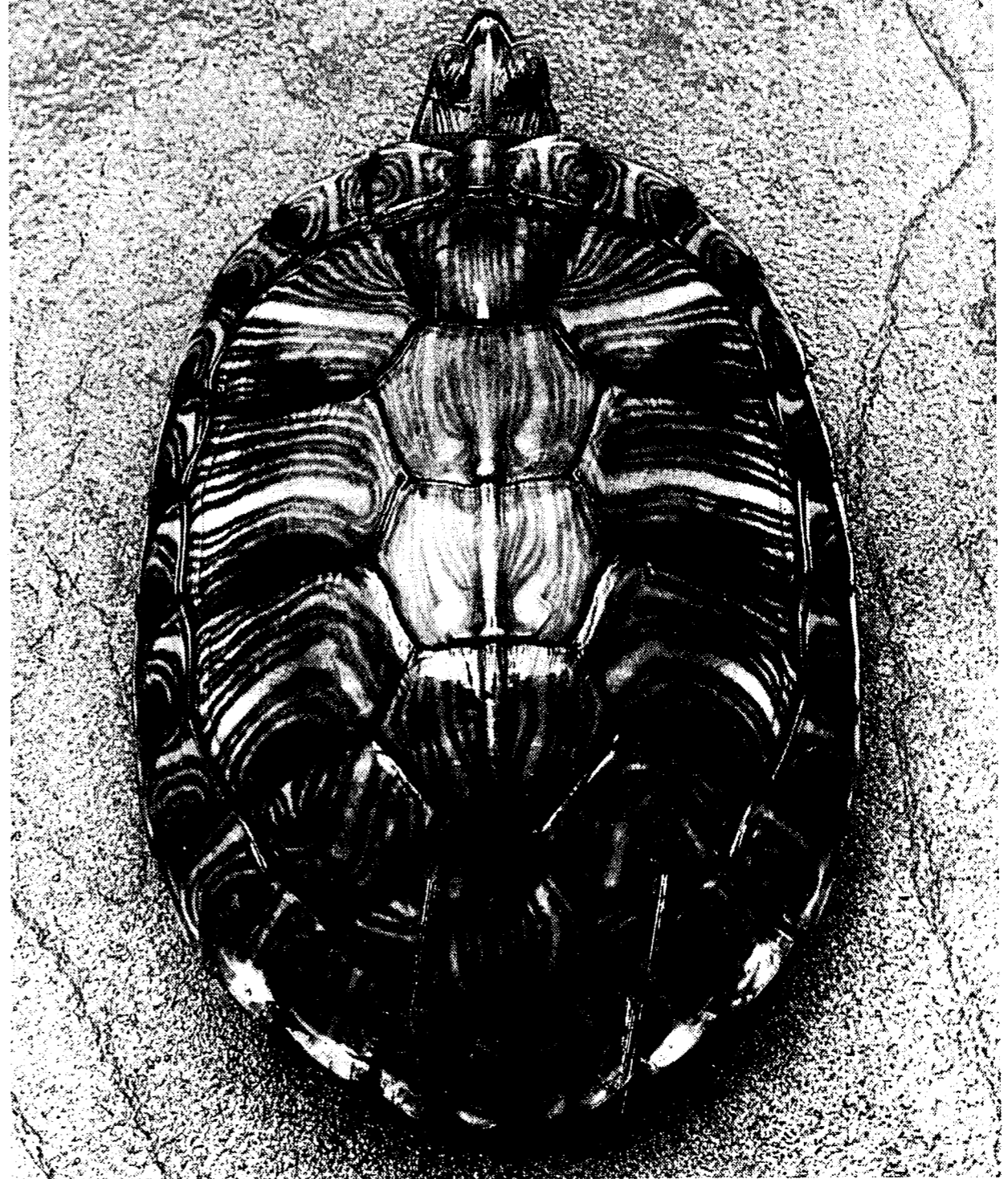
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Flight on the town

What's worse than a tornado?

By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON
Argonaut Film Reviewers

The simplicity of *The Getaway* is inherent in its title. It is nothing more than your everyday action-packed getaway, and at best a sort of poor man's *Bonnie and Clyde*. Sam Peckinpah has again included the theme of the innately violent nature of man which he popularized in such as *Straw Dogs* and *The Wild Bunch*, but in this film it is on a much more mechanical, blasé level.

Speaking of mechanical, the only trace of good acting in the flick is in the practically cameo roles of veterans Slim Pickens (gawd-damnn!) and Academy Award winner Ben Johnson (*The Last Picture Show*). Chic Ali MacGraw and her open-mouthed, blank stare can't even act like she's acting, and, in addition, Sally Struthers is built better than she is. Steve McQueen acts as he always acts—as if he's not really acting. He does, however, reveal an intimate acquaintance with cars, guns, and slapping women around, for what it's worth.

Perhaps the most appropriate part of the movie is when McQueen and MacGraw are deposited and compressed in a trash truck and taken to the local dump. The analogy is all too clear. On a comparatively deeper level, this particular point of action parallels the tenuous on-screen love affair between Ali and Steve which climaxes (so to speak) in the trashyard and continues uphill from there. The lovers seem to revive their love in this romantic locale, and, with their "hard-earned" cash, eventually effect the getaway relatively unscathed.

In the end, the film's title is further appropriate. It should reflect any rational person's most immediate desire after sitting through about half of the show.

Limited budget cookery offered

The scene might have been any informal chat among a few housewives around a kitchen table.

"I save my dried bread and put it in a grinder; if you don't have a grinder, use a rolling pin," advised one woman.

"And if you don't have a rolling pin, use a coffee can," added another.

"Or a bottle works, too," said a third woman.

These three women actually were meeting around a kitchen table. However,

it served as a podium in the living room of Talisman House, where "Cooking on a Limited Budget," a free university course, meets every other Wednesday.

The woman behind the "podium" was Julie Rolland, a home economist employed in the Food Services department of the university, who teaches the class on a voluntary basis. "I'm a community-minded person who likes to help others," she commented. "They (Talisman House) had a notice in the newspaper asking for instructors."

In Wednesday's meeting, Rolland and two local housewives, Dee Mitchell and Elise Mills discussed a variety of topics including nutrition, price saving techniques and meal-planning.

Rolland suggested that to save money, women should plan a week at a time for three meals per day. "Consider the amount you have to spend, then plan your main dish for the dinner first as this meal is considered most important by your family. After this, plan the other two meals to get in the remainder of the nutritional requirements."

The discussion turned next to food prices and, in particular, meat prices. Rolland noted that she no longer will buy steak even though she can afford it. "I'm interested in forcing prices down," she said. "I have a husband who hunts and we fish."

The buzz of a timer interrupted one discussion. A cheese souffle, prepared by Rolland, was taken out of the oven and given to class members and other around Talisman House. Rolland prepared the dish to demonstrate the use of cheese as a substitute for meat.

The class meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays. The next meeting is scheduled for March 7.

Vandaleers set tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir will take a Western Coast tour March 11-24. Forty women from the 65-member choir were chosen to go. The trip is sponsored by the ASUI and the Alumni Association. A speaker from the President's office will speak before each Vandaleer tour performance.

The tour was approved by the Alumni Association last October at the Homecoming meeting. Dick Johnston, alumni secretary, organized the tour.

The trip will include stops at Seattle, Portland, Ashland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Lovelock, Nevada. Local tours will include Lewiston, Kendrick, Grangeville, Orofino, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Spokane and Boise. Transportation will be by chartered bus.

Alumni meetings will be held in conjunction with each Vandaleer concert. Glen Lockery, director of the Vandaleers, said that the Vandaleers will be used as a focal point to bring U of I alumni together.

At Idaho

Tuesday -
The Women's Center's Brown Bag Series is entitled "Day Care: Do We Need It or Not?" The discussion begins at noon in Ad 201B. The public is invited.

Noon Bible studies are from 12 to 1 a.m. and 1 to 2 a.m. each day at the Campus Christian Center. Today's topic is the Gospel of John. Wednesday's: 2 Timothy, and Thursday's: 1 Peter.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB.

Vandal Mountaineers will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. Basic mountaineering knots will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

College Life will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 9 p.m. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Wednesday -
Behavioral Science Seminar will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the UCC 328. Dr. Roderick Sprague, Head of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology, will be the first speaker, presenting "Burial and Cremation: Truly Alternatives?"

Abe S. Ashcanase, executive officer for the United States Agency for International Development in Afghanistan will speak at 2 p.m. in the SUB. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. Ashcanase has been instrumental in many humanitarian efforts of the USAID.

Thursday -
The regular meeting of the Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar will meet at UCC 108. 4th period. Interested persons are invited.

The Soccer Club has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Players that want to play in the WSU game and cannot attend the meeting should contact the coach. The game is Sunday at 2 p.m. in the WSU stadium.

Baha'i Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Check the information desk for the room.

Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room No. 2, Wallace Complex.

Anyone interested in studying Phillippiens is welcome to come.

Applications being taken for student advisors for Freshman Orientation can be obtained in the Office of Student Services UCC 241. The deadline is March 1.

Coming Up -
Deadline for applications for the National Student Exchange Program is Friday, March 2.

March 2 through 4th a CHORD workshop will be held for married couples only, to train couples how to "fight fairly". Tuition is \$25.00 a couple.

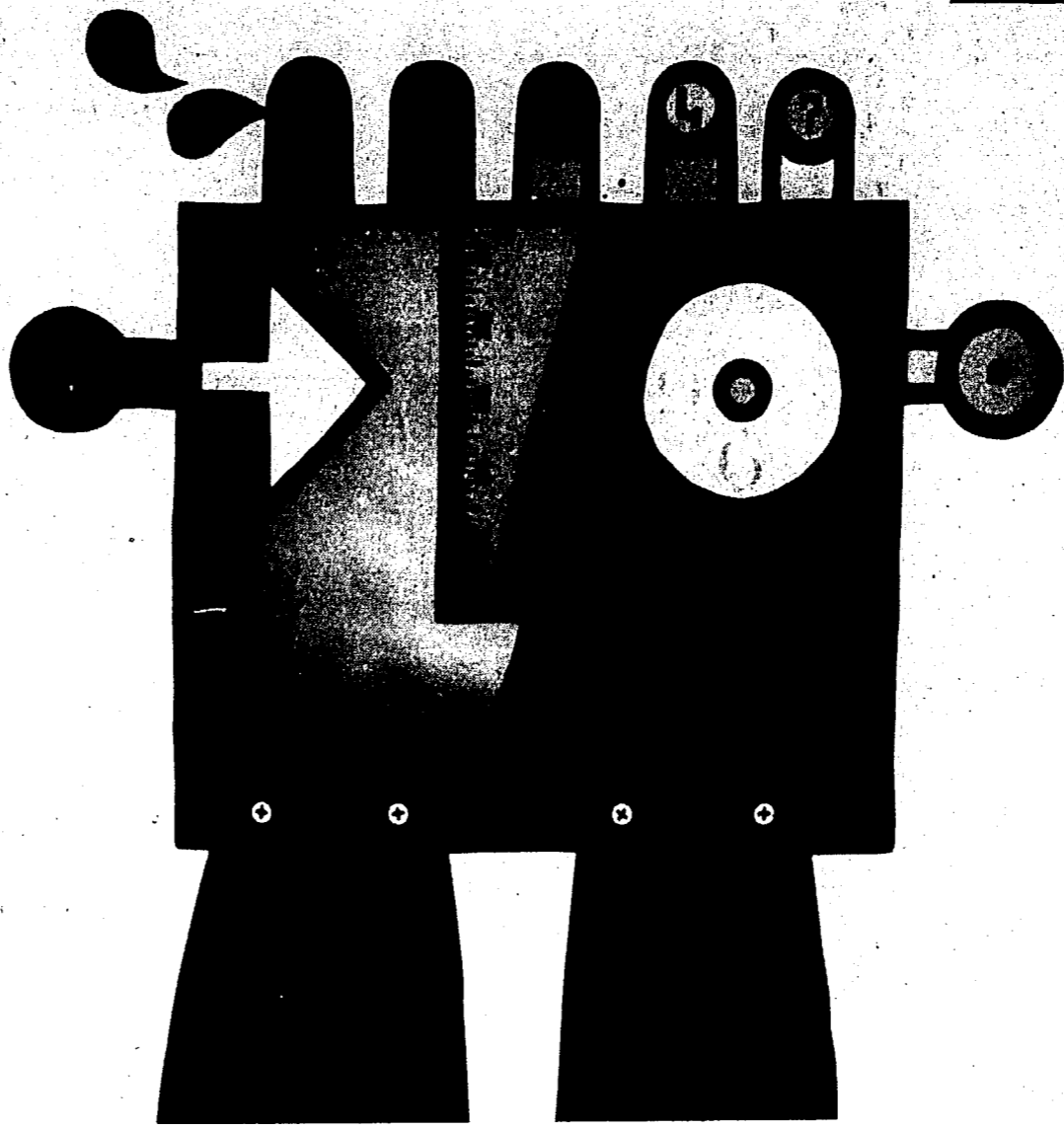
A big thanks is in order to all those who came and made our annual Basque Dinner such a big success. Along with a special thanks for those who helped. Esuerria GASXOEI (A warm Basque Thank you) Gratefully, Mary Louise Aguirre.

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Graphic design — Japanese style

Tsutmu Toguchi is a graphic designer and teacher from Osaka, Japan who feels that "Moscow in comparison to Japan is a Utopia."

Toguchi spoke to a design class at the U of I last week and told them of his life and his art.

Toguchi said his work is strongly influenced by his homeland. It is symbolic of modern man and his polluted society.

The majority of his work stresses time and how little there seems to be. He uses clocks and numbers to make his point. He explained that in Japan everyone is always in a hurry and always busy meeting schedules.

"I feel that a picture reflects the artist's heart. In this way, my pictures can speak to all people. For example a musician

expresses what is in his heart through sound, a poet by words and the artist uses visual images. This expression of what is in the heart is a creative process." Creativity is art and through this creative process the artist can change common place objects into works of art, he added.

Tsutmu concentrates on silk-screening because many times artists make only one original picture, and often this can be a barrier. "Sometimes we need to speak to many people and since prints make many originals of a work, we overcome this barrier."

He uses methods of mass communication as a vehicle to send visual messages to people. "Though we still have so many traditions, through mass

communications everyone receives the same message. This is dangerous because people become the same personality and think the same ideas. To be human we must have different personalities. If modern people become the same through mass communication, this is humorous and nonsense, but I too am a victim of this mass communication," he said.

Toguchi added, "My work is about myself and my experiences in life and with other people. I always use these ideas of mass communication and modern people. My works speak of human nature and man in society"

Toguchi, whose works are currently being shown at the gallery in Pullman, spoke through his interpreter Yukio Aki.

Paul Butterfield plays blues rock Saturday

By Denny Eichorn & Christ Vlachos

Paul Butterfield, internationally famous blues-rock musician, will appear at the University of Idaho with his Better Days Blues Band on March 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The live concert will be presented by the Talisman Project in co-operation with AUM Productions. Tickets are now on sale at the University of Idaho SUB Information Desk, Washington State University's CUB Listening Lounge, and Factory Sound Center, 610 S. Main, in Moscow. Prices are \$2.50 in advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

Paul Butterfield's Better Days have just released a new album, "Better Days," on Bearsville Records, and are now on the first leg of their world tour. Their swing through the northwest includes concerts in Spokane, Moscow, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver B.C. The group has been sequestered in Woodstock, New York, for the past few months, rehearsing and recording. They are managed by Albert Grossman, the high-octane manager who propelled Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones to stardom.

Besides Paul Butterfield, the group includes Geoff Muldaur, Amos Garrett, Ronnie Barron, Billy Rich, and Christopher Parker. Butterfield himself is probably the best-known blues harmonica player in the world, and has performed and recorded with virtually every significant blues musician in the country during the past decade, including Michael Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Elvin Bishop, Muddy Waters, Sam Lay, Don Dunn, Nick Gravenites, Little Walter, and dozens of others. Butterfield has performed at hundreds of festivals and concerts in the last few years, including

Woodstock and the Monterey Pop Festival, as well as Fillmore West-Fillmore East.

This concert offers the University of Idaho-Moscow community another alternative to the Big Name Entertainment problem. The majority of U of I students have shown that they will support major entertainment productions, as evidenced by the large turn-out for Blood, Sweat, and Tears. However, ticket prices must be reasonable, and the big name must really be a Big Name. Talisman Project, by arranging to present this group, has shown real initiative. They have contracted a 90-10 split with AUM Productions, and will put their proceeds into their Emergency Fund.

The Facility Use Committee has authorized use of the gymnasium for the

event, and a large mat will be placed on the gym floor, with no chairs. Committee members voiced mild concern about the mat, and advised students to treat the performance as a concert, rather than a dance. In other words, don't dance on the mat with your shoes on. It won't take much of a beating, and it's not fireproof.

Talisman Project will provide security and maintenance for the concert, and Project members have asked that students be aware of University regulations regarding smoking and drinking in the gym. If the community wants a place to have Big Name Entertainment, they'll have to settle for the gym. There's just no other suitable facility in the area. So, let's hope things are mellow for this concert. It would be nice to see more concerts of this nature...say, one a month.



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AUM PRODUCTIONS

Meat price guide for Moscow area

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

Meat prices have increased drastically the past two months, and the Moscow area hasn't been spared from the onset of higher prices.

In a recent shopping trip in Moscow and Pullman, the Argonaut found that meat prices are as high as they've ever been. And some items were even higher than they were at the time a similar survey was made by the Intermountain Observer just a month ago.

Prices were checked for one pound of T-Bone steak and one pound of the cheapest ground beef. And with just a few exceptions, the price was \$1.89 a pound for the steak and \$.79 a pound for hamburger.

The Safeway stores in both Moscow and Pullman had T-Bone steak for \$1.79 a pound, while Clyde's IGA had hamburger for \$.75 a pound.

Steak was \$1.89 a pound and hamburger \$.79 a pound at Modern Way Thrift and Rosauer's in Moscow,

and at Dissmore's IGA and Rosauer's in Pullman.

And even at Trent's Grocery and Meats, an old fashioned meat market in Pullman, no relief was found; it was \$1.89 for T-Bone and \$.79 for hamburger.

Observer's Survey

Moscow prices were surveyed by the Intermountain Observer in early February and showed hamburger was less expensive than at all stores, with the exception of Clyde's where it was the same. Modern Way's hamburger was \$.75 a pound then and Safeway's was \$.77. But Rosauer's, who boasted a \$.64 a pound price for hamburger Feb. 1, had raised their price a whopping \$.15 a pound.

For T-bone, prices were up \$.10 from \$1.79 at Clyde's and Rosauer's; while at Safeway, the price was actually \$.10 lower than a month ago.

Warehouse Foods in Moscow does not carry meats.

Lewiston Viewed

The Intermountain Observer also included prices from Lewiston, and they were considerably less than Moscow prices at the time their survey was made. One pound of T-Bone was \$1.59 at Albertson's, \$1.69 at

	T-BONE 1 lb.		Cheapest Ground Beef 1 lb.	
	Feb. 1	Feb. 26	Feb. 1	Feb. 26
MOSCOW				
Clyde's IGA	\$1.79	\$1.89	\$.75	\$.75
Modern Way Thrift	1.89	1.89	.75	.79
Rosauer's	1.79	1.89	.64	.79
Safeway	1.89	1.79	.77	.79
PULLMAN				
Dissmore's IGA	---	1.89	---	.79
Rosauer's	---	1.89	---	.79
Safeway	---	1.79	---	.79
Trent's Grocery & Meats	---	1.89	---	.79
LEWISTON				
Albertson's	\$1.59	---	.73	---
Buttrey's	1.89	---	.76	---
Safeway	1.69	---	.77	---

Safeway, and \$1.89 at Buttrey's. Hamburger was \$.73 at Albertson's, \$.76 at Buttrey's and \$.77 at Safeway. But these prices, too, have probably gone up in the last month.

While meat prices are high, Arthur Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has urged Americans to eat cheese instead of meat one day a week.

Cheese Costs More

Just out of curiosity, the Argonaut checked the price of cheese. The cheapest we found was \$1.11 a pound for mild cheddar cheese—more expensive than hamburger.

So for meat-eating Moscovites, it doesn't look like there's any relief in sight.



Forest service seeks public reactions on plans for use of White Pine area

By Sam Schragger

The wishes of local people will be "the critical factor" in choosing a management plan for a large piece of country on either side of the White Pine Drive, according to Vic Standa, Resource Assistant for the Palouse Ranger District.

Alternatives range from keeping the unit in much its present condition for high recreation use, to developing it intensively for maximum timber production. There are choices in-between.

The future of big game in the unit is also at issue. If the public chooses, certain key areas can be managed for elk and deer winter range.

The 32,500 acre area, known as the White Pine Planning Unit, has its south edge near Laird Park, northeast of Harvard. On the north it is bounded by the Palouse Divide Road. A little more than half of the land is owned by the Forest Service.

At this stage of planning the Palouse District has prepared five general management options for the public's consideration. An open meeting will be held this Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre, U of I SUB, for people to ask questions and make their recommendations.

Vic Standa emphasized that the Forest Service does not now favor any of the options, and will not until the public has been heard. "They are all viable alternatives to us," he said. "We are

looking for reactions from people. In fact I'm almost begging for them."

The White Pine Planning Unit is the first to undergo long-range planning on the Palouse District.

In the past it has been favorite local recreation country, because of its proximity to Moscow-Pullman and relatively undeveloped condition. Activities are day-use oriented, including camping at Giant White Pine Campground, hiking, horseback riding, berry picking, hunting, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and just plain looking.

Many do not realize that the area has a fairly extensive trail system, partly abandoned, which is not indicated on most maps. The trails pass through old second growth and some virgin timber, virtually uncrossed by roads except at the trailheads.

Big game in the unit is now endangered by a decline of winter forage. State game biologists who are fighting the same problem in the Selway-Lochsa country have located the key winter range on the unit. If it is going to be managed for big game, they prescribed clearcutting certain slopes over a period of years, then burning them occasionally to stimulate the browse.

There is an estimated 265 million board feet of sawtimber on Forest Service land in the unit, and the timber industry is interested in it. The quality and amount of timber is typical of that found over the

Palouse District as a whole. If logged, many types of cutting would be done, depending on conditions.

One point that all the plans agree on is to preserve a white pine corridor on either side of Highway 95A.

Beyond that, all Forest Service land on the unit would be intensively managed for sawtimber under Alternative "B". Trails would be eliminated during logging, and land would not be set aside for winter game range. Few roads would be maintained for public use.

The unit would be managed mostly for sawtimber and winter range under Alternatives "B" or "C". A screen of trees would be left on either side of maintained trails for 100 feet in "C", while logging would proceed without regard for trails in "B."

After harvest, the public would have access to the area on trails and logging roads. A parking lot and a picnic site would be developed in "C". The allowable cut in either plan is almost 2.6 million board feet a year.

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Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE, ME and CE graduates.

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Student police force to be considered

The Student Safety Committee will meet tomorrow at the SUB at 7 p. m. to consider adding more students to the committee. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend the meeting.

The committee is composed of two students, two staff members and is supposed to include a Moscow Police officer, which it presently lacks. The idea to add more students was recently approved by the Committee on Committees of Faculty Council.

The Student Safety Committee was organized to study the feasibility of Student "security" force available for student needs as they may arise. It is hoped that such a force can be instituted at the university to provide an efficient and viable group of students who realize the importance of security in other areas such as concerts, sports and special

events, dormitory and Greek housing security said Tim Hart, Chief of Security and Chairman of the committee. Hart said student input in such a program is "a must."

"Numerous possibilities for far-ranging ideas can be determined by the student committee, said Hart. "A similar situation that was set up at the University of Alabama could also work for the U. of I.

They used the campus police to supervise discipline at football games, concerts and any large gathering of students. These police also provided equipment to help stalled or troubled cars get back on the road. Their present 6 man force writes parking tickets, checks buildings and investigates crime reports.

Hart urges interested students to attend the meeting to find out all the opportunities for campus police control.



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