

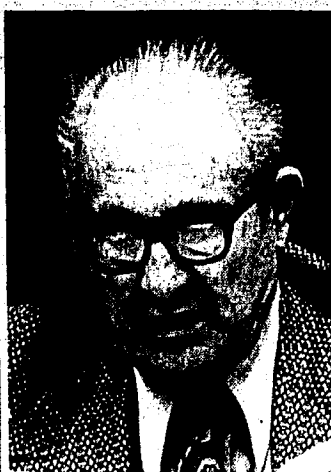
Know your regents



Alford



Swartly



Thatcher



Munson



Deaton



Hay



McCollum

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Vol. 77 No. 19

Moscow, Idaho

Friday, April 6, 1973

Administration drops bomb

"If you start a fee increase now, you'll have the same thing you have at the University of California where they increase fees every year."

--Carl Wurster

by Loren Horsell

The fee increase bombshell exploded yesterday morning, and the student leadership was caught off guard by the explosion.

During discussions of balancing the budgets for the four state institutions of higher education, before the Idaho Board of Education/Board of Regents the intention to raise University of Idaho out of state tuition \$50 a semester, raise student fees \$12 a semester and raise Board rates \$30 a semester was announced. After that meeting ASUI President Carl Wurster commented, "This is the first time I have seen the figures."

President Ernest Hartung said that the figures allocated by the Legislature were \$546,000 below the level needed to continue proper operation. The alternative, Hartung said, would be that "the University would go under in one or more of its major areas."

Hartung's proposal

The proposal Hartung put forward would have made up \$113,000 through the out-of-state increase, which would make out-of-state tuition \$450 a semester. Another \$31,000 would come out of the operating budget of the Auxiliary Enterprises, which include non-academic areas such as athletics and housing, and an additional \$144,000 through the fee increase. The remainder was to come out of the \$400,000 the Legislature allocated the Board of Education as a Contingency Fund.

The other three schools, ISU, BSC and Lewis-Clark State College, made their own presentations for monies from the fund. L-C requested \$35,960, Dr. William Davis asked for \$52,400 for lost federal money in the ISU Nursing and Veterans Affairs programs and Dr. John Barnes requested \$194,800 for 13 new positions to drop their faculty load.

The institutional presidents jointly asked that the fund be spent at the present time to give them some idea of how to budget. As Barnes commented, "the need to know is now."

Excess for Idaho

Hartung suggested that the excess in the fund request could come out of the Idaho portion. The Board suggested that the presidents get together informally and negotiate among themselves.

After a recess to allow the redistribution of the Contingency Fund, Hartung reported that their recommendation was for Boise State to receive \$181,000, Idaho \$176,000, ISU \$31,000 and Lewis-Clark \$12,000.

After the meeting Hartung explained where the remaining money cut from the Contingency fund would be absorbed. "What we're going to do is take \$70,500 for plant outlay and the remaining \$14,000 we'll eat elsewhere."

The increase in Board rates in the dormitory system would make an A

plan \$260 a semester, a B plan \$300 and a C plan \$330. The cost of a point on the system would raise five cents, to 55 cents for an A plan, 60 cents for a B plan and 65 cents for the C plan.

Wurster commented that the ASUI can't make a statement about the plan for the increases yet because there hasn't been enough publicity about the specifics of the proposal to make an adequate evaluation.

"The senators feel that they can't make a decision because they haven't been consulted."

Wrong time to increase

Wurster said that he didn't feel the increase is proper now. "If you start a fee increase now and you'll have the same situation you have at the University of California where they increase fees every year."

Wurster added that, "If you have a fee increase enrollment is going to drop."

Former ASUI president Roy Eiguren brought up the objection even though the other institutions are in the same financial straits they have not asked at this time for a fee increase.

Fee being raised

Eiguren added, "At a time when the student loan program is cutting back the most drastically since 1958, they're raising fees."

Also at the morning session of the State Board/Board of Regents, a four school effort to change alcohol regulations was presented by BSC student Terry Francis. The basic plan would be to allow each school's administration and student body determine its own policy for consumption and sale of alcohol on the campus.

Francis said that with increasing veterans and other older students coming to campus coupled with the lowered drinking age in the State the move to self-determination was only proper. The proposal received endorsement from the student senates of all four institutions.

Proper channels a must

Board member John Swartley asked the feelings of the student body presidents and whether the proper channels have been approached.

Eiguren, speaking for Idaho, said that the Code of Conduct includes such alcohol regulations and the document has received faculty government approval. Hartung supported the proposal and added that the University of Idaho has a unique problem with Washington State University only eight miles away. The Washington State Supreme Court has decided that students can consume alcohol in their own rooms and that fact has a definite effect on Idaho.



Hartung confers with Regents during coffee break in afternoon session.

Former ISU student body president Blaine Nissen said that ISU has special problems because of a large Mormon population in the area but he said that there should be self-determination through a student referendum.

No alcoholic beverages

Davis, speaking to the administration portion of Swartley's question, said "I do not think that in terms of ISU serving alcoholic beverages would be a good policy. The campus is not the appropriate place to consume alcoholic beverages at ISU."

ASBSC Vice President Henry Henscheid spoke in favor of the self-determination policy. Barnes supported the proposal.

"When our young people fight the wars and when they elect the presidents and the governors and the mayors, this seems to me a greater responsibility than when and where to drink."

(continued on page 4)

French House postponed



"I am extremely sorry to have to inform you that the French House has been indefinitely postponed by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures."

This quote is part of a letter received by several foreign language majors and beginning students who had been chosen to spend next semester as part of a new idea in learning language. People who had planned their curriculum accordingly find it quite disturbing. As one of those directly affected, I went to Alan Rose, former head of the project, to learn what had taken place.

"The one big word to describe my situation is frustration. This project has encompassed two and one half years of work with dossiers a foot and a half thick. From the beginning, I've had encouragement from everyone and written and oral backing from the administration. I postponed the project for one year because of a compromise on the building.

"I wanted to do it as well as possible when it became a reality. Still, everything was going according to plan. I was corresponding with the French Consulate in San Francisco and a cook and graduate

student from France. Then in the middle of it all, I was fired. I was still gung ho for French House nevertheless. The administration suddenly began to put me off, saying the department was no longer behind the project. I had a shouting match with Vice-President Coonrod in which I fought for the project, sure that the faculty still wanted it.

Fighting alone

But it seems that I was left fighting the battle alone. I felt the administration had made a commitment to the department and it was unfair for them to back down at this point. I guess I was just chasing a pipe-dream. The support I'd had apparently disappeared.

"The technicalities of the cancellation of the project were as follows. Because there was a vacancy in the language department, if a new teacher was not provided, I would have to teach regular classes instead of working with French House. When I first heard about this, I wrote up a petition, stating that the undersigned members of the department were in support of French House. Five members refused to sign, although they'd voted for it two years ago. If there had been more support there would have been a strong case to put before the vacancy

pool committee, but as it was, the argument was weak. There was still an opportunity to fight the decision, but I was sick at home at the time and though one member suggested it, the idea was not met with approval.

"I thought that I had an exciting idea and new approach that was being greeted with enthusiasm. Therefore I sacrificed time from my thesis to work on organizing this idea. I chose to do this because I felt the project was that important to the education of language students. Now I've been fired because of my unfinished thesis and all my work has come to nothing. I have to write to the French Consulate and tell them to keep their symbolic \$100 donation, warn the cook and graduate student that they aren't needed, and of course I've already written to the students involved.

No support

"I was given a compromise offer by one of the faculty members which I considered for a week. I decided against it because it lacked the main ingredient that I had developed. The concept of students who had very little French, taking only

(continued on page 4)

"I am extremely sorry to have to inform you that the French House has been indefinitely postponed by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures." --Alan Rose

Sweet:



Guest speaker for the Women's Center Brown Bag Series, Wilma Heide, spoke on feminism in relation to the move toward women's liberation. Featured on page 3 is an article for details of this hearing.

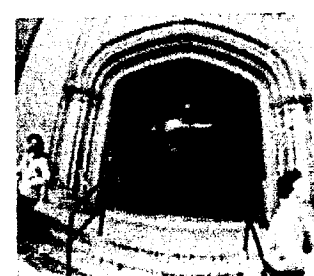
Sour:



Pros and cons of tenure were discussed Tuesday. Students, faculty and administration all gave testimony on the issue. This article is featured on page 4, read it for details of this hearing.

Salty:

The second in a series of interviews with Sherman F. Carter, Vice-president of Financial Affairs, can be seen on page 6. Carter comments on athletic funding and use of student fees.



Bitter:

The general student reaction to the fee increase proposal is not good. An editorial on page 2 explains why the students and student leaders feel the way they do.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

Comment and Opinion

Tongue-tied and taking advantage

To the surprise of the students of this University, the Idaho administration will be going to the Regents this morning at 9:00 in the Forestry Conference Room with a proposal for a student fee increase.

This week in an Argonaut interview, financial Vice-president Sherman Carter announced for the first time publicly how much this increase would be, (\$12 in-state, \$50 out-of-state) but he failed to reveal definitely when this proposal would be made.

Suddenly yesterday, the students learned that the administration is going to the Regents with this increase proposal today without warning — intentionally by-passing any official student or student leader input on the proposal.

Both of these moves in the eyes of many are unethical and highly suspicious.

Not only has the Idaho administration failed in officially announcing the definite time of the increase proposal, it obviously didn't hold enough concern in what the students think to notify the student media or government before making the announcement to the professional press and officials.

The administration was only granted \$176,000 by the Idaho legislature in the contingency fund; therefore their recourse was to come back and tax the students.

The raise in fees, which may total \$144,000 or more and will be implemented if the Regents grant that increase, will go into auxiliary enterprises — not academics. Auxiliary enterprises, however, is an area where students have shown again and again they don't want fee increases, athletics and health services included.

Are the students basically being taxed without proper representation and are they being asked to pay for items which they, as consumers, have indicated they don't want to pay more for?

The students may not directly operate this institution, but in their own right, they support this University with their attendance just as the consumer keeps a store in business.

Since students were not made aware of this proposal in time and since no student feedback was given an opportunity, the Regents should look upon the tactics used by the administration with great concern. And in this situation, we believe the Regents will. The Regents of this state have generally been student minded, no doubt they will closely scrutinize the dishonorable conduct of the administration. — GRAMER

Unanimous silence

In their first really business-oriented senate meeting of the year Tuesday night, the newly-elected ASUI officers set a unanimous voting pattern which could seriously affect their future relations with the campus news media.

First, under old business, the senators quickly voted 13-0 on the Government Operations and Appointments Committee's approved ASUI department heads — a bill which once again excluded Communications Director from the list of those approved.

Without hesitation, the Unanimous Ones also passed this year's procedural material put forth by the Rules and Regulations Committee. Unlike last year and officers before, Chairman Sandy McLeod announced this senate has decided to close executive sessions to the press.

These private meetings set up for the discussion of controversial financial and personnel matters have always been attended by media representatives who are not allowed to disclose the inside information without permission.

It's a system that's worked in the past. Not once have the proceedings been illegally reported. More important, the presence of the press is the best student body guarantee that senators closed up in an executive session are acting professionally and concentrating on business at hand.

Without warning (but unanimously) the bill to bar the press was disclosed and passed Tuesday night. Doubly frustrating was the fact that the Argonaut and KUOI had no Communications Director available to represent them. The media were quickly silenced.

No conscientious senator who realizes he's been elected by the students should place privacy higher than proper controls in a business meeting. Each senator should re-evaluate his vote on rules and regulations at the first opportunity to revise them.

The role of the media is as a watchdog to government, even the student media and even the student government. But nowhere, not even in the rules and regulations, should that government expect such silence from the press. —BALDUS

With the Regents, heart to heart

This lack of student concern

Rod Gramer

Listen Regents. The students want to talk to you about a personal problem. Since we are spread around this University and find it difficult to meet on a one-to-one basis perhaps you can hear out one of our major concerns.

We've heard you are responsive to the requests of students and will read this with an open ear.

It's ironic but in many instances the students of this institution are treated below the level of people sincerely seeking knowledge simply because they are labeled "students". They're overlooked and turned aside by officials from the Administration Building to the Athletic Department to the school Health Center.

To illustrate this point, yesterday the ASUI President and student media

learned of the proposed fee increase. In what manner did they receive the information? They learned from a Lewiston Tribunes' reporter who had sought out the ASUI President for quotes on the fee increase issue.

That reporter presented the ASUI President a breakdown of the financial proposal the administration is presenting to you today. The President in turn, mimeographed copies for his senate and the student media.

The question is, should the student leaders be forced to receive such pertinent student information second hand from an outside professional reporter? Or shouldn't they be the first to receive such important news on student affairs, and directly from the administration.

Another case in point. When the Argonaut called University Public Relations yesterday for a press position with the rest of the media at today's meeting it was told it could have a seat somewhere "near the main press table."

It was hinted that the professional media — press and T.V. — was much more important than the student media. Besides the student media should make reservations for a space, though a professional reporter reminded this paper that such facilities should be automatically provided.

These are simply two infractions against the Argonaut and the ASUI governors, but these two bodies are by nature the main student representatives. If the administration does not cooperate



with us, it hardly acknowledges the student body.

I bring these to your attention, not that you can wave a magic wand but because I think you care to hear the voices of the students.

In many situations, the administration faces students and treats them fairly. At many other times, it turns its back.



(Note: Concerning the slanderous label attached to this columnist To: Loren Horsell and Co. From: Ego

The reason for the slight red tint which appears on my cheeks is my constant blushing with modesty when people tell me how lousy my column was!! Don't you wish you had that problem?)

With the prospect of pass-fail Eng. Comp put in the refrigerator for approximately three years, maybe it would be possible to suggest a methadone maintenance program which while not stopping addiction to the drug might make the side-effects less harmful.

And what are the side-effects? Wellllll — to some it seems a G.P.B. (Grade Point Buster).

Dr. Roger Wallins, current higher-up in the fierce world of this narcotic trade (or director of Eng. Comp.) replied to this point with some statistics. (Even English professors have to know how to communicate with numbers — should we require a mathematics course throughout the University?)

In the Fall Semester 1971, one-third of the English composition students received grades above C, 43 per cent got C, and one-fourth received less than a C.

But then, in perhaps one of the improvements which Wallins made in the program the grades rose and these were the statistics for Spring Semester 1972:

- 25 per cent received A, 32 per cent received B, 26 per cent received C, 10 per cent received D, and 6 per cent received F.

Phase II of Eng. Comp.

The continuing drug scene

In other words, said Wallins with regards to that semester, "Nearly three-fifths of the students received A or B. Student grades aren't hurt by Comp."

Arbitrary grading changed But this does not answer the charge of arbitrary grading, and a wide variation of grading between instructors.

It is interesting to note however that at least for the fall of 1972, for the University as a whole, there was an average of 3 per cent F's for any one class. In the spring of 1972, English composition was twice that.

Wallins said that many of the complaints with grades were greatest right around the middle of the semester, the problem being, "Mid-semester grades in Comp. are usually terrible, and they're bad because the students don't have all the skills they will by the end of the course." With English composition being essentially an improvement course, the mid-semester grades are usually lower than the final grades.

But what of other past improvements? "There has been a greater effort to identify people who don't need to take one

or both of the courses," said Wallins. Some people are immune to any drugs. (In fact, seven people successfully challenged both English Composition 101 and 201 this year.)

Inspection for consistency He has set up the "intern system" so that a "graduate assistant is under the direct supervision of a full faculty member." The faculty member inspects his grading to make sure it is consistent, and gives any other advice.

This brought up the complaint about too many Eng. Comp. courses being taught by instructional assistants, or graduates assistants. Wallins rebutted this argument, saying that "Most of the professorial ranks will be teaching Comp."

In fact, said the Eng. Comp. director, "The department chairman has been teaching two sections of Comp."

Another improvement which Wallins proudly pointed to was the workshop system, where the Comp. class is broken into smaller sections to allow better instruction and evaluation of individual

Dave Warnick

According to the comments on the teacher evaluations," said Wallins, "the workshop was unanimously approved."

Another change which has occurred is the change from the 101-201 sequence where the freshman took two semesters of composition, to a 101-201 sequence where the freshman takes one semester, and then in the sophomore or junior year takes another.

According to Wallins, "It's improved motivation."

One disadvantage he has found is that it is no longer possible in the second semester of composition — which is a literature and composition course — to offer specialized sections. Several examples he gave included a science fiction section, a black literature section, an introduction to poetry, and an Indian Literature section.

These were always filled up and quite popular according to Wallins, but because of logistics, he said it was impossible to offer these options when you do not know when the student will take his second semester of composition. (To be continued)

Loren Horsell

Rambling On

Paying for promises



Last Tuesday night the ASUI Senate turned down a resolution supporting proper funding of entertainment at Idaho. The plan would cut all irregular help for part time employees in the ASUI 10 per cent and the results would be a balancing of the budget in order to provide for entertainment.

The senate along with President Carl Wurster and Vice-president Mike Mitchell campaigned to adequately provide entertainment but putting in more money necessitates taking it from

Responding to that mandate, Wurster initiated the move.

Payment in ASUI At the meeting the main rationale against the proposal was if people are working within the ASUI, they have to be paid. The apparent idea is that we are now paying people adequate salaries and can therefore attract the qualified people — but with a 10 per cent cut we couldn't.

Budget Director Rick Smith pointed out that the cutback would result in about \$3,000 additional money for the entertainment area and that without this money the budget couldn't be balanced in the first place.

At the meeting several people in the gallery spoke on the proposal some saying that the cut wouldn't seriously affect their areas. It was stated also that the effects for one year would seriously hamper the operation of the ASUI and the quality of the work.

Day to day concerns Senator Daryl Perry said that downgrading the quality for "one or two events a year" wouldn't be really serving the students. He said that the best way to serve the "day to day concerns", quoting Wurster's campaign slogan, was to have consistently good quality in the overall ASUI.

However, it's doubtful that the "day to day" quality would suffer with the 10 per cent cut; the argument doesn't hold that much water. The money can go into entertainment without endangering the remainder of the ASUI.

Short memories It also seems that the senators have very short memories. Only about a month

ago they were saying that entertainment needs to have a very high priority on campus. This is the time to do something about it.

The other factor they have failed to take into account is that in order to provide salaries for non-professional help to really reflect the amount of time and the work done would necessitate something like an eightfold increase in irregular help just for those positions now funded. There is not, at present, the revenue to accomplish this nor are there any projected sources of revenue to do so. Since most salaries are a mere token \$15 or \$20, a dollar or two isn't going to make any significant amount of difference.

There is likely to be a good deal of student protest over the proposals for fee increases this morning at the Regents meeting. The discussions on the student end are likely to center around the fact that there hasn't been much communication between the Ad. Building and the SUB on the details of the proposal. As Carl Wurster put it, "Students at the University of Idaho want a high quality education but they want to be consulted when they pay for it."

Viewpoints

Student questions athletic force

To the Editor: Monday night I witnessed a most distressing incident in the Wallace Complex Snack Bar. It involved an exchange of words and blows between a female employee and a black football player, or, if I let my biases show, a damn jock. The incident was clearly started by the jock when he spit in the girl's face for no apparent reason. She slapped him, and then he came around the counter and smashed her in the face breaking her glasses.

The most distressing thing about this is that a football player, who we students are helping put through school by paying mandatory athletic fees, struck a female. I have oftentimes wondered if jocks are indeed animals. I feel now that this proves this particular one is. Why then are a majority of these savages being put through school on full-ride scholarships? Hell, their place isn't in school but in the Marines where, I've heard, they're looking for a few good animals.

I'm not sure what will come of this chapter in the continuing saga of Robbins' zoo, but, hopefully, this particular monkey will get his scholarship revoked. I'm certain this is expecting too much, but if more students voice their opinion of this and other incidents involving these genetic flukes then maybe something might happen.

I am reminded of how quietly the administration handled a very serious incident last semester in which a drunk jock threw somebody through a downtown store plate glass window. To my knowledge, he is still on a full-ride scholarship with no restrictions.

Please withhold my name and address. If the hero of this story is unconcerned about slugging a girl, imagine what he and his fellow gang of hoodlums might do to an unsuspecting male student.

Unsigned

Businessman reports theft

To the Editor: To the boy and girl seen stealing the magnetic signs from my car in the Student Union parking lot about 1:15 Wednesday morning. That is a pretty plaid jacket you have, you, and it can be identified. Are you going into the magnetic sign business? If not, I hope you find a meaningful use for the signs you took. Especially the 12 by 20 yellow plastic one with blue and red letters reading "car and truck signs for sale". It might work as a doily or something.

The little white one that measures 10 by 10 and reads "Stop me for magnetic signs" could be used for insoles in your shoes if cut to shape but might be a little bumpy. In fact the signs might even look nice on your dorm wall. I'm sure you would get many brownie points for stealing something so useful to you. But in fact, if you cannot find an honest use for these signs, as suggested, just slip back tonight and return them to my car doors and I'll bet no one will even notice. I have learned my lesson though. I will paint the next signs right on the doors, you'll have a hell of a time taking my doors off.

Mel's Sign Service Palouse, Wash.



"THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS THE DOG . . . ?"

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly Tuesdays and Fridays. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow 83843. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843. Letters to the Editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the Editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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Athletic Referendum's validity questioned

With 848 ballots out of approximately 3,000 counted, absolute support for withdrawal from the Big Sky Conference seems to be diminishing.

Updated results are:
 1. Do you favor making the University's athletic program essentially self-sufficient financially (i.e., no increase in student fees or appropriated monies)?

Yes	651	77.5%
No	124	14.8%
No opinion	65	7.7%

2. Do you favor an increase in student fees for the varsity athletic program?

Yes	83	9.3%
No	770	86.3%
No opinion	39	4.4%

3. Do you favor the University continuing athletic competition with Boise State College and Idaho State University?

Yes	612	73.7%
No	85	10.3%
No opinion	133	16.0%

4. Do you support the effort to terminate Idaho's membership in the Big Sky Conference?

Yes	424	50.0%
No	228	26.9%
No opinion	196	23.1%

5. Would you support the effort to terminate Idaho's membership in the Big Sky Conference if it will make the athletic program self-sufficient?

Yes 610 72.5%
 No 103 12.4%
 No opinion 126 15.1%

Students appear to regard the survey as slanted, and worded badly. Sample opinions include Larry Vandenburg, a U of I freshman who said, "The wording was bad."

"I don't think the survey proved anything," said Vandenburg, "but I still want out of the Big Sky Conference." Darrell Perry, ASUI Senator said, "I just think we asked questions that the answers were obvious to."

Expected results
 "We more or less expected the results we got," said Perry.

Judy Walden, a freshman education major said, "I thought it (the survey) was crummy, because they led you into the answers."

French instructor Alan Rose, a leader of the "Notorious Ninety" which attempted to have the University administration make an in-depth study of alternatives to leaving the Big Sky Conference for PCAA, had several comments on the referendum.

In regard to questions one and two Rose said, "To me that's like asking the student, 'Would you like a holiday by the seaside with a beautiful man or woman (depending on the sex) and get credit to

just enjoy yourself for a couple of weeks?"

Reasonable questions
 Talking about questions three and four Rose said that he considered them reasonable questions. "But what I would



Larry Vandenburg

have liked to have seen is the reason these were put in — in regard to other things happening."

Talking about the fifth question especially Rose asked, "What

information has been given to the student body in order to really give a reasonable answer to that? I would have liked to see an entire issue of the Arg on this question before the vote."

"The fifth question," contended Rose, "is planting the premise that this is what is going to make us self-sufficient and really the if should be underlined."

Not anti-jock
 Rose stressed in regards to the entire athletic situation that he was not "anti-jock". He pointed out that he attended college on a tennis scholarship, has done some boxing and has served as coach for the U of I soccer team. He added that he thought most of the people who were involved in the effort to bring about an in-depth study of the situation also had extensive athletic background.

"In fact," he said, "you won't find a bigger jock than me."

Rose's major criticism of the survey form was that it did not ask a question as to whether the student would favor an in-depth study of other possibilities in the athletic situation. "I think the reason they haven't studied the other possibilities is that it would mean the loss of university status."

(Rose was referring to the two classes of competition in football, university status and college status.)

Nothing proved
 Summing up his opinions of the

referendum Rose said, "It doesn't really prove anything."

Students' opinions seemed by and large to agree with Rose. Wayne Bretthauer said, "I don't think the results are valid because of a lack of information."

He said that the administration had not supplied sufficient information so the student could make an intelligent decision — and he did not think the administration



Pete Howard

ASUI Senator Pete Howard said that the questions "were worded in such a way that people could only answer them that

has yet supplied the students with enough information to make a decision.

Bretthauer said, "The questions were designed to make a certain response."

He also asked, "If we get out of the Big Sky conference, what kind of mess is the administration going to get us into then?"

way." He added that "the questions kind of put words in your mouth."

Something for nothing
 In regard to the results, he commented, "People always want something, but they don't care to pay for it."

Ed Knecht, athletic director at the U of I was asked for his comments on the wording of the questions and the referendum and said, "Since I had nothing to do with it in any way, shape or form, I don't feel I have any right to criticize it."

But he did say, "I feel there may have been one or two more pertinent questions that could have been asked."

Outcome predictable

Andy Hall, sports editor for the Argonaut was also asked about the referendum. "I thought the questions — well you knew the outcome before you even asked," he replied.

"I don't think these questions point out anything decisive," said Hall.

Tom Bizeau, a U of I freshman replied, when asked, "What did you think of the athletic referendum?"

"Don't ask me that."

Wilma Heide: Feminism is central to humanism

"I've been in a variety of situations, including carrying a baby around because there was no child care available, but this is the first time I've talked with a group while eating a banana — what would you like to talk about?"

The speaker was Wilma Heide, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), addressing a group of women, (and a handful of men), at the Brown Bag series, sponsored by the Women's Center. Because so many came to hear Heide, the group had to move to the auditorium.

In an informal session, Heide talked on a variety of subjects related to women and answered questions from the audience.

When asked what was the chief problem facing the group, Heide replied that it is the fact that women are not defined as people.

Institutional feminism
 "All the evidence I see and hear is that the University of Idaho and its environment is absolutely normal — that is it is pretty much the same as we find every place else. If the University has a commitment to move from institutional sexism to institutional feminism, it is not apparent," she said.

When asked why she had said institutional feminism instead of institutional humanism, Heide replied that humanism as it has been expressed and acted out does not necessarily include feminism.

"In my view those who claim to be humanists don't yet know what feminism is... feminism is central to humanism. First we must achieve feminism before we have a prayer of reaching humanism."

Classes offered

The University Cities Diabetes Education Program is planning its spring series of classes for persons with diabetes and their families. The six classes will run from April 24-26, and May 1-3 from 7-9:30 p.m. in The United Church of Moscow, 108 South Jackson Street.

The classes are designed to provide information supplementary to that given by the patient's physician, in an effort to help the patient achieve better control of his condition through increased understanding of diabetes. This will be the fifth series of classes offered, and approximately 90 diabetics plus interested family members have attended previous sessions. Besides extending their knowledge of diabetes, the classes give diabetics in the area a chance to meet others with diabetes.

Instructors will be physicians, nurses and dietitians from the University Cities who are dedicated to helping the person with diabetes realize his potential for a full and happy life. The program is endorsed by Gritman Hospital and funded by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program.

Persons with diabetes who would like to attend these classes must pre-register before April 18 by phoning Gritman Hospital Information Desk, 882-4511. Since a different topic is covered each evening, it is important that registrants plan to attend the complete series of six classes.

Heide went on to say that one of the most important things women's groups can do is to raise their consciousness, if they haven't already done so. "We don't have to call it that, but we have to do it," she said. "We have got to become aware

and knowledgeable, so this is the first thing."



Wilma Heide

Human factor
 Although consciousness-raising can benefit some women, for others it can be dysfunctional Heide said. Things can become almost intolerable. "Some of us have to take steps to keep our sense of humor so we can function," she said.

"We have to accept that most of the people who behave as sexists do so

because this is the way we have been brought up and conditioned, and this is what we are rewarded for."

"We have got to learn to like ourselves and from that we can begin to appreciate and like other women," she said.

Heide stated that there are some men, women and children who "do not want to take care of kids; they just do not have the emotional generosity — and too much of it is not a good thing either."

Speaking of having children, Heide said all it takes is a willing and fertile partner

and you are in business.

"You have to be licensed to cut hair, or to be a practical nurse, but not to have the responsibility for the life and existence of a human being."

On recent economic cutbacks, Ms. Heide stated that whenever there is some sort of budget, women's interest are the most likely to go first.

It is the women with dependent children who suffer in these cutbacks but all women are poor in a male dominated society.

"Every one of us is on public welfare, we just don't call it that," she said. "Public education, public libraries, municipal bonds are examples. Those people who need public assistance for survival are cut off from it. I say that as someone who has had to be on public assistance — I had to work as a domestic," she added.

Heide spoke about certain voluntary human service jobs being filled by volunteers, for example women who don't need the money, and thus the jobs are taken off the market, away from those who need a paid job.

She went on to say feminism is not now valued by society.

The question of the connection between sexism and racism was brought up and Heide told of a familiar phrase she often heard when working in the civil rights movement. "Yes, but would you want your daughter to marry one?"

Males supreme
 "What is interesting is the question," she said. "Not, would you like your son to marry one? There are two ideas — one is white supremacy and the other male supremacy. White supremacy is questioned, but male supremacy is taken for granted."

"Racism has been a matter of history of a people in this country and it is not necessarily universal," Heide said. "Oppression of women has been the

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Students, faculty debate need for tenure in Idaho

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

After a day-long open hearing Tuesday, the State Board of Education's planning committee met behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss the pros and cons of tenure.

Representatives of the students, faculties, and administrations of the state's four institutions of higher learning gave testimony Tuesday but failed to shed any new light on the subject of tenure and its problems.

While student representatives from the University of Idaho and Boise State supported tenure "in principle," an Idaho State student suggested that tenure be done away with altogether.

Blaine Nisson, the out-going student body president at ISU, said the tenure system promotes incompetency.

ISU professor "A university is striving for perfection," he said, "and tenure does not permit perfection — therefore, it should be done away with."

Nisson, who is a business major, told of one of his professors in the ISU College of Business. "He told us that the only time we needed to show up for class was for tests, and no matter how we did on the tests, we would still pass the course as long as we didn't give him any trouble."

This professor has only two years until retirement and just doesn't want to be bothered, Nisson said. "But his class affects the over-all education in my major field and what I miss affects all my later education."

Nisson estimated that from 95 to 98 per cent of the ISU faculty was competent, leaving from two to five per cent incompetent. But he felt total removal of tenure would be necessary to eliminate the "deadwood."

BSC ideas

Henry Henschel, BSC student body vice-president, urged that any committee for tenure review have at least 25 per cent student representation. He recommended that tenured faculty members be evaluated every five years.

University of Idaho students substantially agreed with the faculty's recommendations on tenure. "Tenure is necessary to protect the faculty from outside influences," said Roy Eiguren, former ASUI president.

"We believe a tenure policy is necessary, but we have got to search out better ways of constantly reviewing to seek out that percentage of faculty members who are clearly incompetent and initiate removal proceedings," Eiguren said.

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Many people don't understand tenure, he said. "We feel the instructor in the classroom needs to be protected in an open intellectual atmosphere and if he has to fear reprisals from anyone, he will be hampered."

Review proposed

Eiguren said a periodic review for "teaching competency" is the answer. This would protect against dismissal for philosophical differences.

More vigorous standards are needed for determining tenure, said David Warnick, a student member of the U of I faculty council. He said opinions are needed from more sources, including alumni, because students may be influenced by a bad grade or a differing opinion with an instructor.

There should also be additional information from tenured and untenured faculty and a secret binding vote, Warnick emphasized, because under the present system, a department head can decide his faculty doesn't know what it's taking about and overrule any recommendation.

All the student representatives reiterated the fact that "the student is a consumer" and should have a say in what he consumes, in this case, education.

Coercion

Faculty members and administrators also testified at the Tuesday hearing.

Dr. Willis Rees of the U of I psychology department said he didn't think tenure was necessary at all, because it's often "used as a coercive force."

Rees said he feels secure in his position and has all the academic freedom he needs. "As an individual, I'm not in need of tenure," he said.

But most faculty members are uniformly against giving up their job protection. Political science professor Robert Hosack equated tenure to civil service provisions and union contracts preventing jobs from being taken away without due process.

Not punishment

U of I president Ernest Hartung said tenure is designed to protect academic freedom rather than foster incompetence. He said periodic review of faculty competence should be a rehabilitative rather than a punitive procedure.

Hartung emphasized the importance of student input, pointing out the U of I students have had teacher evaluations for several years.

But Carl Wurster, current ASUI president, took issue with Hartung's point, saying they were not a valid indication of student feelings.

"They're usually passed out on the final day of class and are filled out by people who are eager to get out of school and either don't pay attention in filling out the form or become too lenient on the final day," Wurster said.

Revision needed

John Swartley, chairman of the State Board's planning committee, said Wednesday there was a general feeling that current tenure policies need revision. "Our committee feels we are on the right track toward making some concrete recommendations to the board for action," he said.

Swartley said the main points to be worked out center on setting new general board guidelines, while leaving flexibility to the individual institutions to apply them.

Tenure will come up for discussion at the full board's June meeting.



Roy Eiguren

Fee increase (Continued from Page 1)

Swartley asked if there had been investigation to the question of local ordinances prohibiting serving or consumption of alcohol within 300 feet of a religious institution. He said that at the present time that outlaws the SUB because of St. Augustine's Catholic Center even though alcohol is served and consumed in the center itself.

The proposal was referred to the Regents planning Committee for consideration.

Effects of alcohol regulations

Eiguren commented after the meeting that the effects of the proposal on Idaho's revised alcohol regulations are unknown. It is thought the Code of Conduct will pass the Regents this morning but now the alcohol regulations could be held until a composite Board policy is formulated.

The Code of Conduct and the Student Judicial Code are among the items to be discussed by the Idaho Board of Regents meeting this morning from 10 to noon in the SUB. The meeting is open to the public.

Tennis team downs Gonzaga

The University of Idaho tennis team took another Big Sky Conference match against Gonzaga, which now leaves them holding a 56-1 record in conference play.

Idaho made a sweep of the Gonzaga match, with every player winning each set.

Jeff Oates took number one play beating Gonzaga's Mike Morrison, 6-3 and 6-1 in set scores. Steve Schulman scored for the Vandals with 6-3 and 6-1 sets.

Idaho's Rich Morales had matched sets of 6-2, claiming the number three spot. Tom Leonard had a 6-3 and 6-1 series, followed by Bill Benson's 6-2 and 6-2 sets. Danny Shaw took over for Daryl Smith who was late for the match, and won both sets 6-4 and 7-6.

Idaho also took all three doubles matches with the closest set hitting 6-2. Idaho takes on the Washington State tennis team Thursday.

Chappelle screened in auditions

Gary Chappelle, a graduate major in Drama at the U of I has returned from the Theatre Communications Group's national auditions in Chicago where he was interviewed for possible membership in some of the country's top repertoire companies.

Chappelle was one of 60 chosen from a field of 600 top talents after screening auditions took place at 12 regional centers throughout the country earlier this year.

At the Chicago audition, he gave two two-minute oral presentations: a soliloquy of verse from Hamlet, and some of the dialogue from the character of Dr. Astrov in Uncle Vanya. Both were roles Chappelle had played in past U of I drama productions. After the audition, he was interviewed by companies from Houston, Indianapolis and Virginia.

Chappelle said that he was told after the interviews that it would probably be June before he would know if he was

accepted for membership, as all the other auditions and interviews would take time to evaluate.

In January, Chappelle won the \$600 Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship as outstanding university actor in the five-state Rocky Mountain area.

French House postponed indefinitely

(Continued from Page 1)
that a house for just language majors was either exciting or worthwhile enough. As I have to finish my thesis and look for a job next year, I'm not prepared to devote the time to this. I offered to support this idea if other faculties members could run it, but no one wanted it.

Some of the students on campus aren't willing to let the idea die so quickly, he concluded. "Knowing that a structured 50-minute class in literature, culture,

Soccer victory no. 3

Despite a rather bad fall season, the Idaho soccer team looks quite promising after its third straight win, most recently over the University of Montana in a game played last Saturday. Even though the new stadium looked more like a lake than a playing field, we saw some good soccer.

The first half was exciting, and the Idaho team gave a very good performance. They totally dominated the game from the very beginning; team captain Nick Rossides scored on the first play, less than thirty seconds after the game started. A few minutes later he scored again on a corner kick which he headed beautifully into the net, out of the reach of the Montana goalkeeper.

Twenty minutes later outside left, Siamak (Sam) Bassir, scored on another corner kick by heading the ball into the net. Finally, center forward Dyvind Lorentzen dribbled the ball through the Montana defense and placed it into the net behind the goalie's back.

Throughout the first half Idaho

controlled the ball. The game was won because of Idaho's control of the midfield where the two halfbacks, Sonny Lin and Arnfinn Rusten, played. Goalie John Ferguson played a good defense.

The second half was quite different. Neither of the teams really got going, but Montana fought hard to score and managed to get two goals.

The Montana team, league champions from last fall, turned out to be weaker than expected, perhaps due to several injuries. Their goalie injured his shoulder during the pre-game warmup, and was unable to play.

U of I and U of Montana will meet again this weekend. The next home game is planned for Parents Weekend. Although the Idaho team does not participate in formal league play during the spring season, they will compete at the WSU soccer tournament the first weekend in May, with teams from the northwest area.

Sports Topics

By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

It happens every spring and this year it isn't expected to be any different. The sunshine athlete makes his appearance this week providing the traditional kickoff for hot pant's shenanigans and tee-shirt tactics.

Breaking the gear out for every new season still remains a pleasure for most coaches. The same can be said for the individual athletes who squeeze into the various uniforms and outfits which help to provide the thrills and chills of "The Greatest Sport on Campus."

Unlike many other sporting events, the greatest sport on campus requires intrigue, investigative detection and an unsurpassed ability to remain unavailable at the right times. The game is usually played by two people of the opposite sex, but it's not uncommon for others to be involved. Also about the game, the rules are frequently changed without notifying the other player or players. This adds spice and excitement to individual maneuvers.

The initial move can be undertaken by either player, but it's usually made by the male, after sufficient provocation from his opponent.

Time limits vary as to how long each move should last, especially the first one. Although the first move is usually short and concise leaving more time for deliberation of the second, records show the game can be terminated early in what's called the "shutdown maneuver." Due to the fact of the shutdown maneuver, contestants involved in condensed versions of the game are often leary of participating in the sport, but for short periods of time only.

If the initial move is successful, then the game is off and running for both competitors. The next move occasionally involves some sort of social function attended by both contestants, but it varies depending on the character of the players. It's at this point that the rules begin to change and intrigue becomes a prime factor.

In the field of intrigue, the moves which consist of astonishing or surprising the opponent prove to be most effective. Always keep the opponent off guard and don't remain on any set pattern for any length of time.

Not wishing to relate all of the details of the game, I shall continue on by presenting the conclusion of the sport. Although I have failed to mention how the winner is determined, it seems a point system is appropriate for most. If a point system is adopted, then the player having gained the most wins.

For those people having difficulty in scoring on your opponent, it is suggested that additional methods of winning be examined in the course entitled "Psychology 200."

Idaho loses joint track meet

Even though the University of Idaho's track team wasn't victorious in last Saturday's meet with Washington State and Colorado State, there were some good efforts.

In the Steeple Chase event, Bob Hamilton and Rich Brooks scored a fourth and sixth place finish. "This was Hamilton's second time to run the steeple chase, and Brooks first," said Ed Troxel, track coach.

The Vandal 440 relay team managed a third place, but was expected to do better. "We ran well but had poor hand-offs," said Troxel. "Once we get them down, we'll probably break the school record," he added.

In the long jump event, Collie Mack snatched fourth spot, followed by Ron Weiber's sixth place finish for the squad. "Mack's first jump would have won the event, but rain caused slick footing and he scratched," said Troxel.

Idaho took a second and third place in the 100-yard dash provided by Al Bergman

and Collie Mack respectively. "The sprinters did a great job, and with practice, times are expected to be down," Troxel said. The 440-yard dash was also solid as David Dacollis grabbed third and Brad McKenzie took fifth. Second place in the 220-yard dash was taken by Idaho's Al Bergman. "Bergman had a slow start, but came on strong at the finish," mentioned Troxel.

Idaho took a second in the Pole Vault event with a 15' jump from Bill Bramlette. Tom Klien made a 14' 6" jump in the Spokane Fall Invitational for Idaho the same day, as the team split up for both meets.

The mile relay team turned in a second place finish with a time of 3:20.8. "The relay team did an excellent job and has a chance of breaking the school record of 3:16.8," said Troxel.

Other events at the Spokane Fall Invitational included a second and third place tally in the high hurdles from Jeff Beard and Rich Northland. Beard also took a fourth in the Intermediate hurdles.

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Moscow, ID — Need volunteer for recreation program at Youth Conservation Camp to develop recreation activities for girls and boys age 15 to 18 who are working on Forest Service Projects and environmental education. Contact: Fred Olness, US Forest Service, Forest Sciences Laboratory, 1221 South Main Street, Moscow, ID 83843 (882-3557). Camp runs from 6/11-6/27.

Missoula, MT — Application form CSC 171 should be submitted with inquiry about Forest Technicians and Range technicians summer, 1973 jobs. Salary is at GS 3 and GS 4. Contact: William Carver, National Forest Fire Laboratory, P.O. Drawer "G", Missoula, MT.

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What's happening

By JIM STACK

Winding down after the last cold snap, ski racks are beginning to disappear from the roofs and backs of cars, dogs swelling in numbers, Moscow's legion of amateur horticulturists transporting their wintery work from the warm abode of bedroom closets to the numerous secluded ditches of the Palouse. Ah, the joys of spring; things are beginning to happen.

For those of you who have parents, next weekend is "Parents' Weekend," the time of the year when the University opens its arms to mothers and fathers anxious for a taste of what they knew, or didn't get a change to know thirty years ago, and curious to see what their offspring are learning and doing now. Reportedly, there is also a marked increase in the number of said offspring returning home at this time to prevent parental enlightenment on the foregoing subjects.

In any event, entertainment for visiting parents and resident students has by no means been overlooked, as another in a line of successful cabarets has been planned for Saturday night. The main attraction (actually the only attraction if you exclude the Baron of Beef cafe and the fun and friendly nightclub atmosphere) will be the Muledeer and Moondog Medicine show, a comedy duo who have made recent appearances on ABC's "In Concert" and the Jack Paar Show. Critical acclaim for Muledeer and Moondog has not been lacking as the Rocky Mountain Post said "there are two of them" and the Denver Post was quoted as saying "a forty minute show." The show starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$2 and \$4.

On Friday and Saturday of Parents' Weekend, there will be a student art sale in the Art and Architecture Building from 5 to 8 p.m. This is the first opportunity since last year that the general public has had to see and purchase student art works which will include paintings, prints, pottery, and jewelry.

Another exhibition and sale will take place this Tuesday in the Vandal lounge

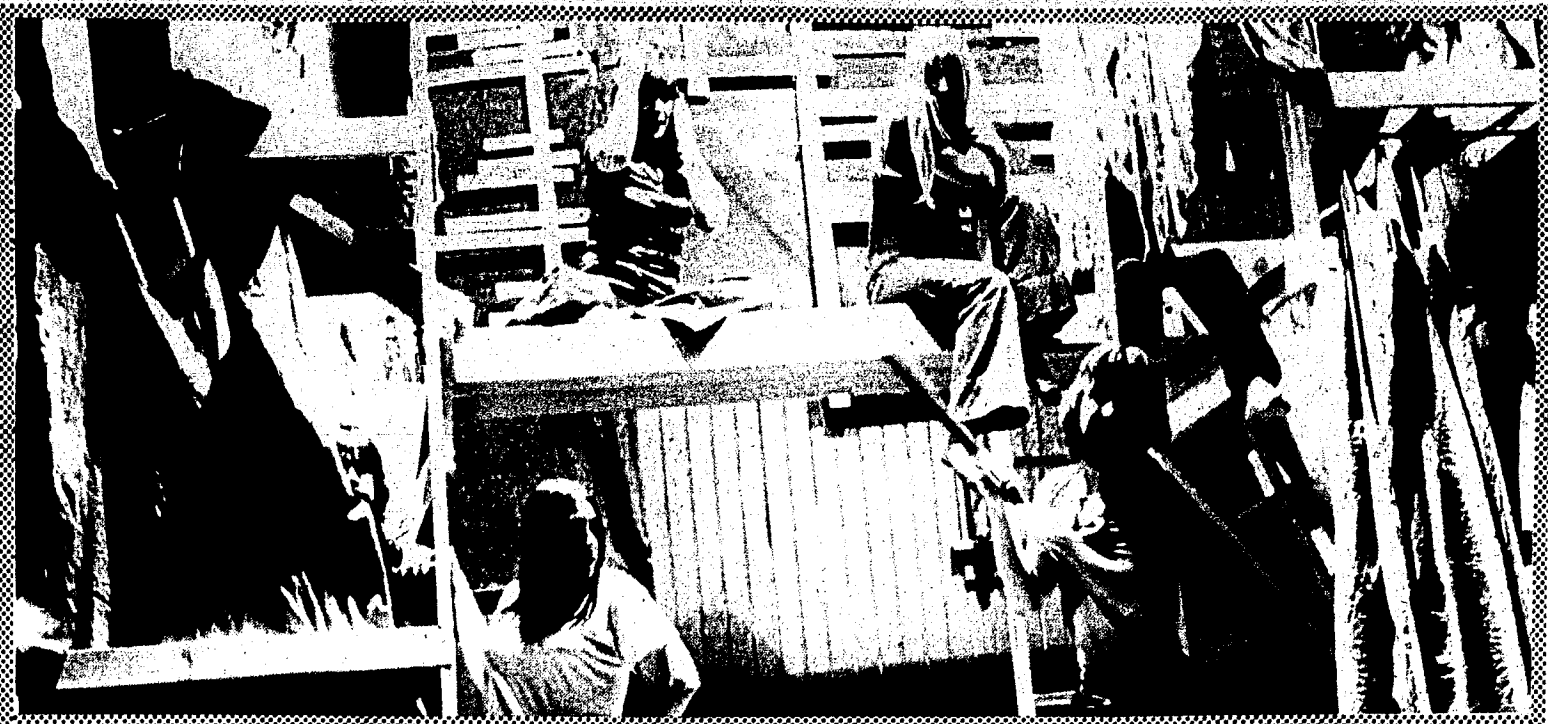
from noon to 8 p.m. featuring original and graphic art by people like Roumalt, Daumier, Chagall, Goya and Picasso.

Last but not least, the Moscow — Latah County Library system will be presenting an Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in conjunction with National Library Week from April 8-14. The show will be at the library beginning with an open house Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m.

The film society flick this Monday night is "The Maltese Falcon," a good action-packed Bogart Thriller which has Humphrey (Sam Spade) supposedly in one of his peak performances. Last week's show "Simon of the Desert" was excellent. Although only 45 minutes long, it contained enough imagery, satire and surrealism to render at least a couple more viewings worthwhile. How many of you that read the more orthodox account of his adventures recall St. Simon ending up in a London discotheque?

Musical entertainment is looking good this weekend, great actually if you consider the wide variety of live music around. The Everly Brothers played in Lewiston last night and as everyone knows they've been around since the fifties and still possess one of the finest vocal harmonies in popular music. If you missed them, Gordon Lightfoot, who has been one of the leading figures in folk music since the early sixties, will be playing in Spokane at Spokane Community College tonight at 8 p.m. Also tonight at 8 p.m. at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, the new vaudevillians, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show (who, incidentally, will not "git their pitcha on the cover" of the Argonaut) will perform.

As a conclusion or even a possible climax to this conglomeration of news, wit and rhetoric, I'd like to herald another coffeehouse this Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Dipper. This time, the stalwart caffeine freaks will be joined by exuberant bluegrass fans who will undoubtedly come to hear Hog Heaven, Jeff Jensen and Gary Schader. A good time should be had by all.



"Marat/Sade," or life in the asylum

"Marat/Sade," the name by which the fantastic, shattering dramatic hit by Peter Weiss is known, will be presented by the U of I Theatre Arts Department April 17-21, and April 23-28 in the intimate Studio Theatre in the U Hut at 8 p.m.

The full title given the play by its German-born author is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." This title is a literal description of what the play is about.

The action takes place at the lunatic asylum in which the notorious Marquis de Sade was confined. It concerns the play he has devised out of the events of Marat's death, the asylum having been unique for its time in having a director who discovered the value of drama as

therapy more than a century-and-a-half ago.

These are the historical facts employed by the author for his play. He further delves into history for the story of the play-within-a-play: Marat's murder by Charlotte Corday, an occurrence frequently depicted in wax horror museums. The scene shows Marat, the fanatic revolutionary in his bathtub, ostensibly interrupted in the midst of writing lists of names of people to be assigned to the guillotine, and Charlotte Corday is plunging a knife into his breast.

Out of this material, Peter Weiss fashioned "Marat/Sade," that has been acclaimed all over the world as one of the most extraordinary theatrical events of modern times. Employing all the stage devices of the theatre, including music, song

and dance, it has thrilled as well as shocked audiences from Berlin, where it had its first performances, to Paris, London, New York and all the other cities where it has been seen.

The University of Idaho's Theatre Arts Department's production will be directed by graduate student, Gary Chappelle in a setting to be designed by resident designer, Gary Schattschneider that represents the bathhouse of the asylum where Sade's play is to be performed before the asylum director, his wife and daughter and the audience that is presumably from the Paris of 1808. Schattschneider will also create the wild assemblage of costumes worn by the patients, their attendants and others.

The cast of "Marat/Sade" will include Dick St. George (Sade) as the

infamous nobleman whose name is used to signify the aberrant infliction of pain, Paul Gussenhoven (Marat) as the frenzied instigator of the Reign of Terror in France and Linda MacDonald (Charlotte Corday) as his impassioned assassin. Bill Smith (Coulmier) will portray the asylum director who attempts to censor Sade's play.

Ed Britt, Steve Miller, Linda Carmen, and Kathy Hunter will be seen as four singers who represent the revolutionary mob in song, dance and mime tableaux.

Because seating is limited in the studio theatre to 80 persons, advance reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets are available at the desk in the Student Union Building. University students are admitted free on presentation of the ASUI card at the S.U.B. desk.

Comment:

Movie shows myths of population explosion

by Charles L. Johnson
Instructor, foreign languages

The Bolivian third-world film "Blood of the Condor" will be presented by Radflax, U of I Radical Film Group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in UCC 101.

The term "Third World" refers to those countries which are aligned neither with the US nor the Soviet spheres of influence — at least not ideologically aligned. The countries of the Third World are principally those of Latin America, Africa, and Asia, currently referred to as "developing nations" due to the bad vibes originating from the former designation of underdeveloped nations.

The history of these countries is one of oppression, and it is in this context that "Blood of the Condor" is valuable, for it offers perspective on two levels. From the standpoint of outside exploitation — "outside" being for the Bolivian Indian anything beyond his village, for he is continually exploited by his own oligarchical government, as well as by the machinations of international business. Also, the concept of overpopulation as being a prime contributor to the world's misery is nothing more than a ruse to divert attention from the real source of poverty and injustice — i.e., bad government.

The argument for population control is quite logical at first glance: We picture an impoverished Latin American family with ten children or more, and it is easy to deduce that with fewer mouths to feed, there's going to be more food to go around and hence less hunger.

Rius comment
Now, looking more directly at the phenomenon of present demographic trends, if over-population is really the source of misery, then the countries that have the largest populations should therefore be the poorest, right?

But the fact is that the least-populated of these three nations, Brazil, has the greatest incidence of hunger — 40,000,000 people who suffer from malnutrition; the US has over 10,000,000 in this category, and China has virtually none.

Next you say, "Well, actually it's a question of overcrowding," with visions of slums dancing in your head. Then, replies Rius, those countries with the greatest population density should be the hungriest: By this standard Holland should be a starving nation, having a density of over 250 people per square mile, and Venezuela should be well-fed, with only around 70 people per square

mile — once again this concept fails, for the opposite is true.

Community health

Now back to "Blood of the Condor," a movie made with Bolivians, about Bolivia, but which is relevant to the problems of all Third World nations, and which focuses on the things I've just talked about. Against the backdrop of an Andean village, the film deals with a group — suggesting the Peace Corps — which is engaged in a community-health

project, but which is surreptitiously sterilizing Indian women.

Whether one believes that this actually happened or not, the film must at least be seen as a protest against the fanatical policy of the US regarding population control. The moving power of the film may be illustrated by the fact that it was instrumental in getting the Peace Corps thrown out of Bolivia. Its message is clear: Problems should be treated, and not symptoms.

ASUI salary cut defeated

The Senate defeated a resolution to decrease all ASUI salaries by 10 per cent in its Tuesday night meeting.

Wurster introduced the bill which would have cut all non-professional salaries in the ASUI. Wurster cited the main reason for the 10 per cent cut as the students' desire for Big-Name Entertainment. "If you start to go away from the students, you're in trouble."

"Government is here to serve," he went on. "We cannot cut our budget on certain things like the golf course and professional jobs. The only place to cut is within the organization. I think the ASUI has to move in a new direction."

Where to cut

Budget Director Rick Smith explained that the situation had reached the point

areas of programs that "you campaigned to continue." He said that he was taking more than a 10 per cent cut.

He cited 3-4 thousand dollars as the amount of additional revenue which as a result of the salary slash.

Darryl Perry brought up the point that it is necessary to pay for efficient, hardworking people. "Serving the student body on a day-to-day basis was a campaign promise too," he said, "things like a good newspaper and annual." "Or do we want to put money into Big Name Entertainment for two concerts a year. It's a matter of priorities."

Sue Schou attacked the whole idea as "assinine." "The people who work for the ASUI run their feet off anyway."

She declared that no-one was going to do something for no return. "It would be giving up everything for nothing."

Wurster seemed primarily concerned with his campaign commitment to serve the students. "If we do this," he said, "it would be saying to the people out there 'we are committed to serving you — not big fat salaries.' — it would be saying a lot for this organization."

Not much help

Jeff Stoddard, president pro-tem, thought it would create an unwise precedent. Bob Wittman noted that three thousand dollars would not get many "big names" for the Big Name Entertainment.

The Head of Graphic Arts, Linda Martini, said that as of yet she hasn't been able to find a replacement to take her place next year. She too thought a decrease in salary would result in a loss of competency.

Wurster defended his position by citing people who through experience in ASUI were hired into professional positions. "If people are interested in working, they'll do it."

Sick of idealism

Just before the vote was taken, ex-senator Greg Casey told the senate that idealism wears out pretty fast. "You're an ASUI Senator all the time, not just Tuesday nights. After a while you get sick of idealism."

The final vote was 12-0 against with one abstention from Goerge Inverso.

Blue Mountain Rock Festival was the next thing on the agenda. Wurster's bill to endorse Blue Mountain III passed unanimously.

The Entertainment Committee has apparently been running into problems with the University Administration, who feels it would be bad public relations. The Committee declined to discuss these complications and is keeping a tight lid on things, according to Ken Buxton.

Committee assignments were given out. George Inverso is chairman of Finance. Sandy McLeod is chairman of Rules and Regs, and Bill Reser is new chairman of Government Operations and Appointments (GOA).

Lockett cited

Ronnie Lockett, Lindley Hall, has been cited by Moscow Police on a battery charge. Lockett allegedly struck Theone Alkire about the head Monday night at the Wallace Complex snack bar, according to a report by the city.

At Idaho

Friday --

Bible studies will be held at noon and 1 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Friday's topic is First Letter to John.

Saturday --

Anyone interested in riding a chartered bus to Spokane leaving at 7 a.m. and returning at 9 p.m. Saturday to see interesting museums, sights, gardens, hospitals and shops, call Patty (885-6011 or 885-7263). Bus fare and a German dinner will be about \$9.

A PAS Field Trip is planned Saturday and Sunday to Columbia National Wildlife Refuge, near Othello, Washington. Moscow people meet in front of the Life Sciences Building at 7:30 a.m., on Saturday, and Pullman people at Burgerville at approximately 7:45 a.m. Camping areas on the Refuge have toilet facilities and picnic tables but no electricity or drinking water. Interested nonmembers are welcome. Call Wayne Melquist (6583) for further information.

Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m., the Coffee House in the SUB Dipper will feature the Hog Heaven String Band, Jeff Jensen and Gary Schrader.

Sunday --

National Library Week, beginning Sunday, is being celebrated with an Arts and Crafts Festival in the Moscow Library, 110 S. Jefferson, beginning with an open house this afternoon.

Monday --

Committee interviews for university-wide committees, Communications Board and Academic Council will be held April 9-11 from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday's and Wednesday's interviews will be in the SUB, and Tuesday's will be in the Wallace Complex

Coming Up --

The ASUI Outdoor Shop is sponsoring a color slide presentation featuring mountain climbing, white-water canoeing, ski mountaineering and back-packing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is free.

Business 413, Human Relations in Business, 3 cr., N. C. Olson, Instructor, will be offered immediately after commencement. If interested, please sign up through the Dean's Office, Ad 211, College of Business and Economics.

Dr. Andrew Devlin, will speak on the detection and treatment of uterine cancer Tuesday in the Women's Center, Ad 109, at noon.

ASUI Outdoor Shop will present slides featuring mountain climbing, ski touring, kayaking, backpacking, camping and white-water canoeing Tuesday, April 18, in the Borah Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Sex Information Center is located in Ed 216. Hours are noon to 1 p.m. or by appointment Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 885-6324. Ask to speak to someone from the Sex Information Center.

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Carter describes where tuition goes

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of the Argonaut's interview with Sherman Carter, Vice-president of Financial Affairs.

Argonaut: Last month we did an interview with President Hartung and he talked a little bit about self-supportive athletics after we got out of the Big Sky. Could you give us how the financial end of this would be after we got out of the Big Sky as far as athletics is concerned?

Carter: Well, I don't know how to start because everybody when they think of the financing problems of the athletic department start from a different set of assumptions. Now the most immediate problem we have in financing the athletic department is that we have been using up a reserve which at one time consisted of several hundred thousand dollars, and this was built up in the past by big televised games and gate receipts with large universities. For example, when we play the University of Washington next year, we hope to be able to earn on that one game about \$100,000 which will be a great thing. In some of these games in the past we were able to fill up a large reserve, and in recent years we have been going into that reserve about \$70,000 a year, and this has got to stop. We have got to turn this around because there is only about one or two years left in this thing.

So, the most immediate worry on the athletic department before we talk about self supporting is to stabilize this situation and turn it around so we don't have to continue to rely on financing which is not going to be available much longer.

Now, very candidly, I do not feel that the athletic department is realistic to think that the athletic department can be self supporting to the extent that it will not need any appropriated funds or any fees from students in order to make the thing finance itself. Now, at this time, we charge the students \$7.50 a semester or \$15 a year, and the charge at both Boise State and ISU is \$18 a semester or \$36 a year from the students and that helps a lot in their financing. What we're trying to do at this time is to increase gate receipts and make the athletic department more self supporting, but the first thing that has to be done is to assure that this financing is on a base that we won't have to rely on a reserve that we don't have. Now the second thing which we are trying to do is to reduce the amount of appropriated funds which goes into the athletic department. This year we are going to cut about \$50,000 out of appropriated funds so that money then is available for faculty salaries and throughout the rest of the University. And some people, when they are self-supporting, mean student fees and charges and gate receipts without relying on appropriations. But to think that the athletic department is ever going to run without certain student fee income going into this is completely unrealistic and can not happen in the foreseeable future.

Argonaut: President Hartung said at that time that when we did become self-supportive it was possible that some internal bookkeeping would have to be made to take some student fees from other areas and put them into athletics. Do you see this, and also where do you see these student fees taken from, which areas?

Carter: One thing which would help, the overall University as far as having money available for more support for the academic departments would be based on a shifting of student fees to increase from the \$15 a year which is now going into the athletic department to something like \$36 a year which is now going into the athletic departments of Boise State and ISU. For these charges the students are permitted to attend the athletic events and so forth. And as to how those funds are shifted or whether this is part of the increased charge to the student fees that I

mentioned earlier has not yet been definitely worked out. It is possible we can work out the financing to shift some of these student fees into the athletic department. In the future it is possible that we can make legitimate charges for academic activities which the athletic department conducts. Perhaps this is not widely known, but there are seven courses conducted by the athletic department. These are academic courses that people attend to become qualified to be coaches in high school and various things, and this is probably a legitimate charge other than as an auxiliary activity for the athletic department to the general budget of the University. There is Physical Education 341, basketball coaching methods; Physical Education 342, baseball coaching methods; or Physical Education 384, athletic injuries; or Physical Education 497, sports and athletic problems. These courses are taken by people who are majoring in physical education and other areas and some of these charges might be picked up other than the athletic department's budget, and this is again sort of internal bookkeeping shifting that we're involved in, but it might alleviate some of the pressure on the athletic department's financing if we can finance these in another way.

Argonaut: Do you think that, to continue on the self-supportive basis as I understand it, is the fact that making most of the student services as much as possible self-supportive. There is a somewhat long range plan to take the operating budget money out of the housing department for instance. Do you think that these service areas can become fully self-supportive?

Carter: When you say fully self-supporting, I assume here again that you mean not supported by the general operating budget. This is one of the confusions in the athletic department financing, when people say self-supporting they don't mean not charge the students any more, they mean often, if they are using that term in a way that you mean not charging the general operating budget as an appropriated fund

the way we are now, I think that's possible. But, in the other areas to make them more self supporting, it's shifting the financing to the students some way rather than the appropriated funds which the legislature provides. Yes, there is a trend in that direction and this year, as I said we plan to take about \$31,000 out of the housing operation and shift that to the internal charges which they are making and no longer provide that from the appropriated funds in the general operation budget. I think that this trend will increase. There are some salaries in the student union building, for example, that are paid by the general operating budget, and this can possibly, in the future, be shifted to increases in costs and charges and so forth so that then that will free money to be able to pay faculty salaries and other things that isn't paid for by appropriations. I feel there is a lot of support and encouragement for the appropriation to be used for more purely academic functions and for the extra curricular activities and the housing costs and the operation of the student union building and such to be born by the charges which are made for the use of those facilities.

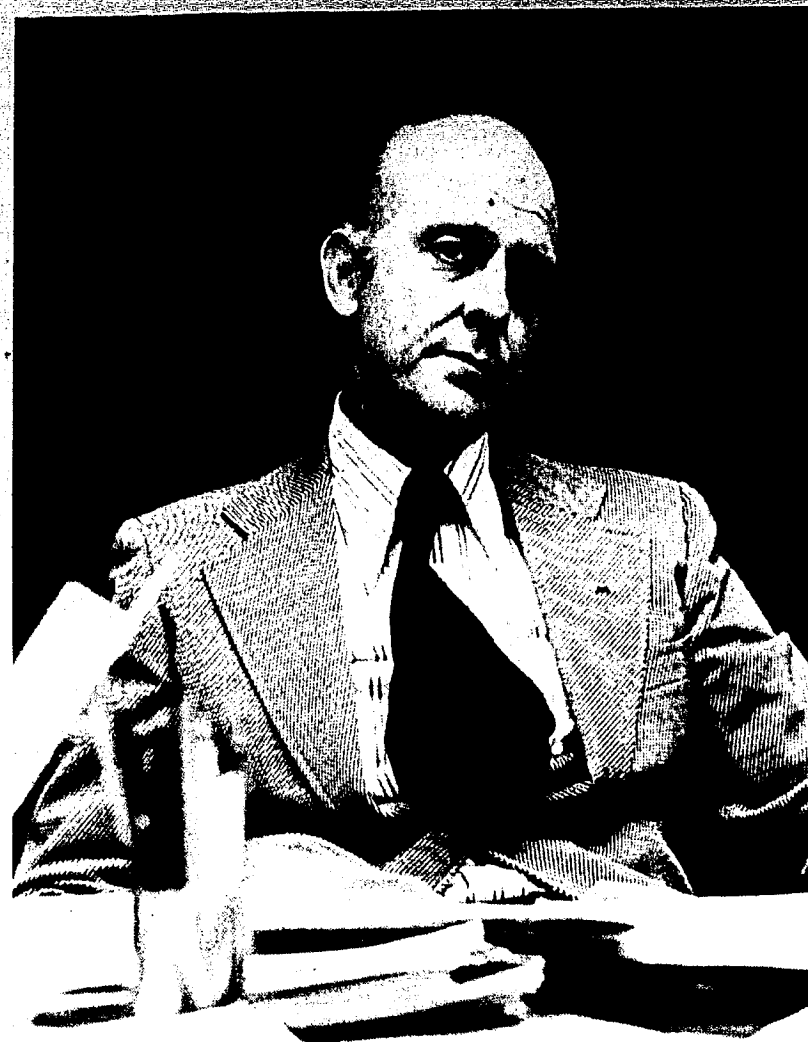
Argonaut: How much of the student fees goes into the building such as the UCC and other buildings like that?

Carter: At this time, \$91.50 per semester of the student fee of \$178 is charged to the paying off of bonded indebtedness and other building costs for University buildings.

Argonaut: Is this housing, or is this UCC, or...?

Carter: Well, this includes a \$37.50 for the athletic facilities which pay for the swimming pool, and it paid for the track, and it is paying for the stadium, that's \$37.50 and then the other buildings are... some of it's for the University classroom building, and some of the bonded indebtedness is for student union alterations and the paying off of the student union building and some of it is for the infirmary and so forth. But all together there is a total of \$91.50 of the student fees which is applied toward University buildings. In addition to that, each law student will be paying \$100 per semester fees over and above the \$178 which everybody is not paying, and that money will be applied toward the new law building which is now being constructed.

Argonaut: Since the constitution provides that there should be free education it is interpreted to mean that student monies will not go for the education itself, how is paying off the UCC bonds rationalized or the law building situation?



Sherman Carter

Carter: Speaking to the law situation first, the constitution does permit the University to charge tuition for its professional departments. That term has never been specifically defined, and it's fit to be defined as law, engineering, architecture, probably education, maybe just about everything other than certain courses in the college of letters and science. So there is constitutional authority for the regents to charge tuition in all "professional departments," whatever that means. Now apart from that, there has been historically, at the University of Idaho, charges that the students have been charged for University buildings. The Memorial Gymnasium which was built in 1928 was paid for by student fees. It had been held here, historically, that the Regents do have the authority to borrow money through bond issues and to use the money so borrowed and pay this off by levying fees, rentals and charges to students and others using the facilities thus financed.

The Regents have been, because of earlier decision, authorized to charge, matriculation, hospital, laboratory, athletic admissions, and other fees. In a way, tuition has been considered the cost of instruction. Surely faculty salaries and things that are closely related to the cost of instruction, but for auxiliary activities and the provision for buildings and facilities, there is nothing new about charging fees for this. The court opinions change from time to time and whether or not this is really tuition of fees is a matter which might be debatable. But that has been done by the University since way back in the 1920s, charging students fees to support some of the buildings as necessary on campus. And this has not been defined in the past as tuition.

(To be continued Monday.)

Blood

Trophies will be presented to the men's and women's living groups donating the most blood during the second drive of the year, according to Vicki Stelljes, chairman.

With the theme, "Blood is Life — Pass it On," the drive will be in the SUB April 10 and 11.

Last year's drives collected 507 pints of blood — seven more than the quota set by the regional blood center in Boise. According to Linda Fry, drive chairman last year, "The University always meets its quota." This year's quota remains at 500 pints.

Stelljes said the University blood drives are organized under the direction of the ASUI programs office. In the future, she noted, the drives will be formed into an independent organization cooperating with the Red Cross.

Donor requirements

Potential donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and in good health. Further information concerning donor requirements is available from volunteers in the SUB during the drive. Helping with the drive will be Faculty Wives, Spurs, members of the Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity and the local Red Cross.

In keeping with the drive's theme, a movie dealing with the taking of blood and its uses will be shown from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday in the Borah Theater.

Hours for the drive will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Stelljes noted that donors can avoid having to wait by coming during the early hours.

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The Argonaut Inquisition

I am a resident of the Wallace Complex and I want to know why the Args have been so late getting here the last several issues. I have an 8 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Fridays so I eat breakfast about 7. But the last few times, the Args haven't been there when I left after breakfast, while before they were always there before 7 a.m. D.D.

According to the Argonaut circulation manager, D. D., you're lucky to get the Argonaut as early as you do, there are students in the Greek houses who have to suffer much longer.

The paper is printed at the Idahoan plant and is ready for delivery only after 6 a.m. Because of adding more delivery points to the route this semester, the circulation man estimates he gets to the West side of the Complex at 7 a.m. and to the East side at 7:10. He says no one is ever around, waiting for an Argonaut, and because of late printing or common transportation problems that's the best he can do. He adds that he does not finish up his route on the Green side of campus until well after 8 a.m. which is the best reason we can think of for going Independent.

Can something be done to stop the rip-off on the PONG (electronic ping-pong) machine at the SUB game room? Whenever you hit the ball into one of the corners, the machine screws up and just shoots the ball into the corners so you can't hit it and the rest of the game is wasted. (Try it yourself!!!) The machine has been in this condition ever since it was put in and when you complain to the game room people, they say, "We're not responsible and we can't do anything about it." (But they keep raking in the money.) And then this week there were a lot of high school kids around and they got ripped off too — not very good public relations for the University. And I know that it's not just the kind of game — I've played other PONG machines and they all work, it's just this particular machine.

—A Frustrated Pong player.

Well, Frustrated, it looks like Game Room Manager Bob Myklebust and his employees care like their current advertising proclaims. They've recognized the problem with PONG and the vending machine repairmen has been working to fix it. The intricacies of the circuit board and electronics has held him back and right now it's a matter of waiting for the eastern company to send the required instruction manual for "how to..."

In the meantime, Myklebust reports that money lost on PONG because of poor manipulation at the top and the uncontrollable gap at the bottom can be taken care of at the game room desk. Employees have been told to replace the first quarter lost in the machine but Myklebust concedes that after that, there's not much they can do. The machine might have to be removed and replaced, he admits.

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SUB Game Room & SELLAR Game Room (Wallace Complex)
Open House April 13, 14 & 15—Parents Weekend
Door Prizes (4 Per Day At Each Game Room)

* SPECIAL EVENTS *

Friday, April 13	SUB Game Room Every 13th Bowler or Pool Player FREE !!!!!!!!!!!!!	SELLAR Game Room Every 13th Ping-Pong or Pool Player FREE !!!!!!!!!!!!!
Saturday, April 14	SUB Game Room Moonlight Bowling All Lights Except Those Over Pins Will Be Turned Out. Starting at 10:00 p.m.	SELLAR Game Room Pool—50¢ per hour Ping Pong—30¢ per hour 5-8 p.m.

Sunday, April 15

SUB Game Room

Foosball Tournaments—Entry Fees \$2.00 per tournament
Doubles Tournament for Both Men and Women
Ping Pong Tournament—Entry Fee \$1.00
Both Begin at 3 p.m.

Foosball	1st \$20.00 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00 4th \$ 5.00	Ping Pong	1st \$12.00 2nd \$ 8.00 3rd \$ 5.00 4th \$ 2.00
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All Prizes Will Be In The Form Of Gift Certificates