

Recruiting athletes; a business of pressure

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

"The first week at Idaho, I wasn't so happy. I didn't get the job I was promised, and I felt cheated." -Kramer

Athletic recruitment has changed a lot from the days of Jerry Kramer. In Kramer's Instant Replay, one finds an interesting description of the tactics used by the U of I to get this All-Pro football player.

"In my senior year, colleges began to recruit me, partly for my football and partly because I broke the state record in the shot put. A bunch of schools wrote to me ... but by the time I graduated from Sandpoint, I still hadn't chosen between Idaho and Washington.

"One of my classmates, Kenny Armstrong, a basketball player, had decided to go to the University of Washington, and as soon as we finished high school, he took a job in Seattle, painting fences — just the sunny side I think — for a couple of dollars an hour. The University offered to find me a similar job. I happened to mention the offer to someone who had gone to the University of Idaho. The same night, a representative from Idaho came to my home — he'd driven about a hundred and thirty miles — and said he had a job for me in Moscow, the city of the University."

Washington searches

"...so I took a ride to Moscow. The Idaho people put me on a plane, flew me to Boise, got me a job in a sawmill and a room

in a boarding house, and hid me, absolutely hid me. The University of Washington looked everywhere for me. They flew Kenny Armstrong to Boise two or three times in a private plane, but he couldn't find me. I made up my mind I was going to the University of Idaho."

Modern day athletic recruiting is not nearly so sensational. This Argonaut reporter recently talked to a high school athlete who signed a national letter of intent to play for the U of I.

A national letter of intent is a contract which says that the athlete will play for that particular university and no other.

This reporter talked to Sam Nelson, a stand-out end (both defensive and offensive for Moscow High School) who recently signed a national letter of intent.

Argonaut: Just to start off, did the University actively try to recruit you, or was it more a matter of you going to them?

Nelson: They approached me.

Argonaut: How did they first approach you?

Nelson: They sent me a letter or note or something — and the next week they sent me a scholarship offer.

Argonaut: A full ride?

Nelson: Yes.

Argonaut: Did, for instance, any of the coaches take you out to dinner?

Nelson: They did after the offer, they came over to the school and over to the house and talked to me a lot. They just invited me over, and if I went over there they'd talk to me, but besides that they didn't do anything.

Argonaut: I understand that you signed a national letter of intent. What is that?

Nelson: That means that I have to go there, I can't go to any other school. It binds me to the contract, before I'd signed the contract it didn't mean anything until I'd signed that last letter of intent.

One advantage to a University of a letter of intent is that they no longer have to worry about the players. Jerry Kramer almost did not play for the U of I as this excerpt from Instant Replay shows:

"Kenny Armstrong flew in from Seattle. 'It's all settled,' he said. 'You're going to Idaho and I'm going to Washington. We won't see each other much. Let's go over to Spokane, see a movie and celebrate.' We drove down to Spokane, and he suggested we visit a prominent University of Washington alumnus. I knew I shouldn't, but I agreed to join him. 'Why don't you two fly to Seattle this evening take in a movie and watch practice tomorrow?' the alumnus said. I couldn't resist the chance to fly around.

"The next day, the Washington coach took me to practice and made me feel like a big shot...School was starting at Washington a week later than at Idaho, so the Washington people offered to send me on a salmon-fishing trip for a week. They promised me a job in Alaska for the summer. It all sounded beautiful...The Washington people told me they couldn't get me a flight out of Seattle. They said everything was booked up.

"I got to go," I said. "I'll take a bus or hitchhike or something."

Finally, they double-checked and put me on a flight to Spokane. There were about four people on the plane. I got home and spoke to my father and he told me I was definitely going to Idaho...He made up my mind for me and I wasn't really upset. I was just happy to be going to college."

School pressure

Of course latter-day athletes do receive pressure from various schools, later in the interview this area was covered:

Argonaut: Now, let's review the recruiting procedure. First, you were sent a letter and then a week later a scholarship offer. Did any of the coaches contact you personally between these times?

Nelson: Noo — I was really shocked I didn't expect anything from them. But then after basketball season was over they started to come around.

Argonaut: Which coaches were they?

Nelson: Let's see, there was Matthews, and Robbins came over quite a few times. And then some new one that they got (continued on page 4)

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Vol. 77 No. 21

Moscow, Idaho

Friday, April 13, 1973

Is gas rationing imminent?

By John N. Lunders

EDITOR'S NOTE: District managers and sales persons don't like to disclose information about the gas situation and especially when their names are going to be used. For that reason, confidence has been given many representatives and sales people for information used in this article.

"The public won't see any more gas wars," said a representative of one large fuel company with a branch in Moscow.

"Low consumer prices of the gas wars are causing consumers to pay more for the products now," he said.

Gas wars led to smaller profits for individual companies according to the district representative, and those companies could not afford to build new refineries. "Now there is a marked shortage of gas and those companies have to build up funds for construction of new refineries to meet consumer demands," he said.

Forecast in '72

Another Moscow attendant and service station manager said the gas shortage was forecasted over a year ago.

In his experience in fuel transporting three years ago, his company was running low, to almost a critical level. "We weren't allowed to say anything because large companies would try to stock up and would run smaller businesses out," he said.

He also noted his company has programmed a computer to determine the peak of the gas shortage about a year ago. "They completed a production graph and an average consumption record and fed the information into a computer," he said.

Diesel shortage

The results of the study showed that if gas was consumed at the same level during 1972 as it had been in the past, there would be a fuel shortage. The peak of the shortage was predicted "and did occur" during the winter months of 1972 with a critical shortage of diesel. More critical conditions were forecasted for early 1973 and "gas prices and other fuel problems are marking that predicted condition."

"Gas prices here in Moscow are especially high in comparison to other cities in the Northwest," said one manager. "A price increase in Spokane would not affect gas rates here in Moscow because Moscow is four cents higher now than most Spokane stations."

The manager of the local Gasamat

station said that gas is presently being rationed in both California and Florida by his nationwide company. He predicts gas prices will rise to a very high level to slow consumption: "If that doesn't work they will resolve to the use of rationing cards," he said.

Stations may close

One major company's district manager said he could see no indication of gas rationing as such. "Our company has set up job allocations with all its branches. They will receive the same amount of gas per month they received last year. If they run out before the end of the month they will just have to close the station until they get their next month's supply," he said.

Elmer O. Mundt, a Coeur d'Alene area farmer had to receive a special permit from Standard Oil of California to make sure he could purchase 7,000 gallons of diesel.

"He needed that amount to plow and disc 600 acres he is custom farming," according to his son, Mike. "They did finally promise him the 7,000 gallons."

No future promises

"They told us they would give us that amount at our regular farm price, but they wouldn't make any promises as to the availability or price of fuel in the future," he said.

Mundt explained farmers use a great amount of fuel every year and "it really scares a farmer when his tractor might have to sit in one corner of a field rusting while the fields are going to hell."

"If that isn't gas rationing, I don't know what is."

Small stations go

Smaller stations which are not making money for their companies will lock their doors for good according to one service station representative.

"We have closed two stations already. Moscow would probably lose no more than two stations, if that many. It all

(continued on page 3)



The manager of the local station said that gas is presently being rationed in both California and Florida by his nationwide company.

Religion meets man's needs

Religion is life week kicks off tomorrow, but a campus religious leader has expressed concern over the type of program being used for the event.

Sponsored by the ASUI programs office, the week will include daily presentations by various religious organizations. "Each group will have its own presentations during the week dealing with the theme 'Is religion practical — for you?'" explained Lorena Lehr, program co-ordinator.

But Fr. Andrew Schumacher of St. Augustine's Catholic Center says he hopes the program doesn't turn into "a market place of religion with competition between the groups."

Lehr, a member of the Christian Science group, commented that the emphasis is not for the individual groups to add new members "but rather a working together of the different religions to meet a basic human need." The idea for the week-long event was originated by the Christian Science group and the LDS college organization.

Activities get underway tomorrow with an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, with the various groups having table displays and literature.

"This will serve as a starting

point so students can find out what groups there are on campus and get an idea of what they'd like to learn more about later in the week," Lehr commented.

Then from Monday through the following Monday, the groups will have presentations in the SUB, including speakers, films, and musical groups.

Two religious programs will be broadcast during the week as part of the activity, Lehr said. "The Truth That Heals" radio series will be aired on KUID-FM (97.1 mg) at 6:45 p.m. April 16-20. A film entitled "Finding True Freedom" will be seen at 6 p.m. April 19 on KUID-TV, channel 12.

The activity will wind up Tuesday, April 24, with another open house at the SUB.

Groups participating during the week include the Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, Inter-Varsity, Concern, Searchers, the Moscow-Pullman Friends (Quakers), and representatives of the Baha'i, Latter Day Saints, Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Islamic, and Hindu faiths.

- Open House Is:
April 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Campus Christian Center — Table Displays and Literature.
Program Includes:
April 16, Bahai 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Music: 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. film and speaker, Vandal Lounge.
April 17, Latter Day Saints 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. film, speaker, displays, Ballroom
April 18, Roman Catholic and Campus Christian Center, 12 noon — 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. — 10 p.m., Vandal Lounge, films.
April 19, Christian Science Organization Noon — 1 p.m., film, Vandal Lounge and 8 p.m. — 10 p.m., speaker, Appaloosa Lounge.
April 19, Music Group 5 p.m. — (continued on page 3)

On the toe:

Argonaut reporter discusses discrimination and tax exemptions with heads of local lodges and the LDS church on page 6. Read this article for facts on this issue.



On the hoof:

The American Patchwork, produced by the student dance group, will be performed this Saturday. The dance creation is to symbolize the American frontier. On page 4, this dance group is featured.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

Comment and Opinion

Blue Mountain in a bell jar

Two years ago a tradition started at the University of Idaho—the Blue Mountain Rock Festival.

Today, the festival that had its baptism in the aftermath of Woodstock, beads, and long hair is losing a bit of its spontaneity and in a sense, a part of its beauty.

Everyone who has ever attended Blue Mountain remembers it as a time when joy reigned and students who were formerly strangers finished up the night as friends.

The spirit of the festival has always been untamable — yet as gentle as the good music of Hog Heaven String Band.

But now, the organizers of Blue Mountain are trying to place that spirit and joy into a sort of bell jar, where the authorities and important organizers can watch the activities and keep the spirit of the festival under control.

The festival they say, "can't be at night — the festival goes right out of control. We have to think of security, and the administration looks down on the festival as being poor public relations."

Indeed festival goers are more boisterous than weekday college students, but the festival is one of the more active events here at Idaho. Bad public relations? Who for? Most high school students around the state think the idea of Blue Mountain is exciting and after all, they are the ones we are trying to recruit to the University.

It is not time to rationalize away the best new tradition at this University. The festival has never been a place where students start fights or register protest against anyone. They don't cause trouble of any sort.

The festival, for those who go, is just a brief moment to experience the fun of living — and that moment must include continuing the music and dance into the night.

Perhaps the times have mellowed, or should we say the organizers have. The festival, however, and the festival goers have not. If we are going to have the daytime gathering, let's prolong the tradition into the night.

In a matter of speaking, we are treading upon a sacred thing when we tramp upon or try to restrain the spirit of Blue Mountain. —GRAMER

Freedom for spirits

After two and a half years of work the entire student Code of Conduct was passed by the Regents last week except for article eight which would have essentially allowed legal drinking on campus.

As it has been for years, drinking is still taboo for the student who wants to sit in his dorm and listen to music or study while sipping a cold beer.

Yet this seems ridiculous since the safest place for students to drink is on campus, where all living groups are in walking distance.

There has also been talk that beer should be sold on campus, perhaps in the Student Union for instance.

This however is not legal, since no alcoholic beverages can be sold within 300 feet of religious institutions. This eliminates the SUB since it is directly across the street from St. Augustines Catholic Center.

One can consider this an ironic situation since Father Schumacher, pastor of St. Augustines, uses wine everyday in his mass; numerous organizations use the center and serve alcoholic beverages, at their functions.

This law should be amended and the Regents should go on to pass article eight of the Code.

The state and national government recognizes college students as adults, it is now time for the Regents and city officials to admit that students are mature enough to drink at home and in their own Student Union. —GRAMER



'I WAS ALWAYS THANKFUL HE WASN'T A POLITICAL CARTOONIST!'

Sheepskin: new look in fee increases

He was the best of presidents,
he was the worst of presidents—
He was the best of politicians,
he was the worst of politicians...

(inscription on a memorial
to U of I President
Dr. Ernest Hartung,
late 20th century.)

Last issue the reader may have noticed a letter to the editor titled, "Anonymous — and working hard at school." This letter had some interesting points, such as, "I am sick to death of listening to all the howling and growning of students over \$12 a semester for something, little known on this campus, called quality in education."

Let's look at that statement. \$12 per student is going to raise at a maximum, something like \$150,000. Now if \$150,000 is really going to make the difference between a quality educational institution and whatever "Anonymous" thinks we have now, I don't think very many students would complain.

What students, especially myself are howling and growning over, is having the wool pulled over our eyes.

Especially by that master non-politician, Ernest Hartung.

Leading to the increase

Let's look at the scenario which lead to this increase in fees, or "THE BOMBHELL" as it is popularly known in student government.

Why was the student government caught off guard? Because it did not watch the sheepskin capers of Hartung and Co. closely enough.

To set the stage, it should be pointed out that Ernest Hartung does not consider himself a politician, and does not see it as his job to lobby in the legislature for money for the University. He thinks this is the job of Milton Small, executive director of the State Board of Education, since it is the Board that requests the money from the legislature.

And then each of the presidents of the different institutions makes his pitch to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

So this year in Hartung's presentation to the committee he stated that the

University would need \$400,000 more than the Board's request or else they would have to levy student fees.

I mean wow. As Representative Harold Snow would say when he returned after fighting hard but unsuccessfully for that added \$400,000, "It's much easier to pass the buck to the students than to stand up and be counted for higher education."

So while Hartung was saying this and effectively telling the legislature, "Well, you don't really have to give us this additional money, I'll just get it out of the students," the Idaho Student Lobby and the ASUI were fighting what turned out to be a paper tiger compared to this, the bill which would have provided for in-state tuition.

So that bill got defeated, and so did an increase in appropriations.

Additional fees necessary?

The legislative session is over when we next return to the scene, and the President's Office is suggesting that with such low appropriations, it may be necessary to levy some additional student fees.

So when Hartung comes and talks to the new ASUI Senate, naturally he is asked about students fees. And here comes the sheepskin — he tells them that since the legislature passed a \$400,000 contingency

fund which is going to be divided up by the Board among the institutions of higher education, he won't know what type of student fee request will be made until then.

So this looked extremely hopeful — according to the President, probably only BSC and the U of I would get any money from it and maybe the U of I would get enough so that there would be no need for a fee increase.

So the Board of Regents come along, doesn't give the administration nearly the amount of money they requested (something like \$80,000 less) and the next day the fees are increased \$12 for everyone and \$50 for out-of-state students too.

Sheepskin goes on

Of course, the sheepskin would go on being used as Vice-President Conrod would be able to truthfully say that the U of I's fees are still lower than any of the other four-year institutions in Idaho. Without mentioning that usually transportation costs are greater.

In other words, Anonymous, the administration knew that they were going to make this request — and did not bother to inform, and may have bothered to misinform, the students of the U of I.

There is a little consolation in that they



may have gotten too clever for themselves — ASUI Senator Jeff Stoddard was pointing how one of Idaho's office-holders was portraying the Federal tax system with the following story:

The Eskimos stick a knife in the ice, with the blade up, and after it freezes solidly in, coat it with seal oil.

The wolf comes along and starts licking the seal oil, and since its tongue is numb it doesn't realize that it is licking a knife, and it doesn't feel the pain as its tongue starts bleeding. And eventually the wolf starts licking its own blood and then finally it bleeds to death.

This is what the U of I administration may be doing, bleeding itself to death — as fees are raised, fewer students will attend, as fewer students attend, the University will get less money and...

I wish Hartung's tongue wasn't quite so numb. Maybe at least he then could talk better to the legislators.

Rambling On

Loren Horsell

Out-of-state costs

Almost a week has passed now since the furor over the student fee increase. Students have made the point that if for no other reason than simple consideration they should be consulted before a fee increase is proposed to the Regents.

I think the subject of student fees deserves some consideration on its own merit. For instance I don't think a large number of people have considered something Dr. Koegel, ISU financial vice president, mentioned to the board last Thursday morning. That is the possible effect of the so-called Omnibus case now before the U.S. Supreme Court which

could invalidate about \$3,000,000 in out of state tuition in the state.

As I understand it that case went through the Connecticut Supreme Court and their out-of-state tuition was invalidated on a challenge from students in the state system. The state has moved to the Supreme Court for word on constitutionality nationally. The apparent basis of the argument is that since voter residency has been altered the requirements for tuition/fees residency should also be lowered.

Taken to its logical conclusion, in the next few years this could mean completely disallowing in-state/out-of-state distinctions. This would likely mean higher fees, or why make bones about it? tuition, since states would hesitate to fund other states' residents. Eventually either students would have to fund education or the Federal government would have to step in to the funding of higher education.

Special session of legislature

The immediate prospect for Idaho with the Omnibus case is that when the decision is handed down, probably June or July, a special session of the Legislature will have to be called presuming the decision is against out-of-state tuition.

Idaho alone would lose \$1,000,000. President Hartung has suggested that the immediate problem could be solved by eliminating the present requirement that a student can't gain residency while attending school. However this would only be a way of getting around the decision while the 1973-74 budget runs out.

Another problem with the entire concept of student fees is that it amounts to a regressive assessment. Some people



hesitate to call it an outright tax, but it is nonetheless regressive and an assessment. Since it is not based on a person's ability to pay and it is completely voluntary, this almost seems like unsound fiscal management. For example, the University of Idaho is budgeting for next year on the basis of a certain number of students paying a total of \$190 a semester in student fees, if a smaller number than that estimate attends because of the rising cost, there will be less than the budgeted \$144,000 to work with. It seems to me that working with a known amount of money would be more sound.

Four years ago the University of Idaho had fees totaling \$146 a semester, they have now risen to \$190 for next year. Had that all come at once it is not hard to imagine a drop in enrollment of 20 per cent or even more. With less funds available in financial aid and a great number of students paying all they can for school, it is hard to believe that at least a few students won't be affected next year. And probably many of those who will have to drop out will be first generation college students which has taken so long to come to school.

Viewpoints

Finally, the truth about Vietnam

To the Editor:

If you have not already seen the March 19 issue of Time, pick up a back copy and turn to page 19 for a true insight into the Vietnam War. There you will find a statement by Air Force Colonel James Kasler who notes that the peace demonstrations in the United States were demonstrable "for prolonging the war." He adds that "Their (the protestors) hands are stained with the blood of American G.I.'s" because of their disturbances.

Thank God for statements like Colonel Kasler's. Too long have the American people been misled into believing that the government was responsible for the excessive length of the Vietnam conflict. I am glad to see Colonel Kasler clarifying the situation.

Unfortunately, he never explained how the protestors were responsible. But that does not matter; an explanation would only have been superfluous. Every American can see the reason. Because of the demonstrations the country became disinformed. Many people began wondering about the sagacity and morality of our involvement in Vietnam. In order to hold the country together, Mr. Nixon had to keep the war going. If he had conformed to the demands of a large portion of the populace, how would it have looked? What sort of President bows down to the demands of people? Only an ingratiating, incompetent, demagogue. We all know that Mr. Nixon is none of these.

But to make it even clearer, let us look at the situation as it would have existed if there were no anti-war protests. Without the protests, there would not have been any pressure on Mr. Nixon. He could have conducted the war in a manner which he saw fit. We were destroying the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese; we had them begging for peace. Mr. Nixon could have ordered an even more intensified bombing program. He could have expanded the war into a full-scale involvement in Laos and Cambodia. That would have brought our boys home quickly.

Verily, too long have the American people been kept in limbo concerning the responsibility for the war. And from whom better to hear the truth than the P.O.W.'s? Who but the P.O.W.'s incarcerated in their little cells for four and five years, know best the effect of the protests on the Pentagon and Mr. Nixon? Who but the P.O.W.'s in solitary confinement "unable to see even the moon for a month" as one of them related, realize the influence of the protests on the Paris Peace Talks? Who but the P.O.W.'s, held by the Viet Cong,

have a better insight into the ramifications of the demonstrations in relation to the North Vietnamese Government in Hanoi, two hundred miles away from many of the Viet Cong prison camps?

Yes, America, thank God for men like Colonel Kasler. Their's is true patriotism to their government. Thank them, America, for keeping this land of the free, where everyone can speak the truth instead of parroting the words of the government.

James Machor

Eichhorn explains changes in free Festival

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of weirdness connected with the preparations for the 1973 Blue Mountain festival. I'd like to get some of the misconceptions cleared up once and for all, so that we can forget them, and get on with the business at hand, namely, going to a free festival, and having a good time.

When Carl Wurster ran for ASUI prexy, he made a strong commitment to the students who expect a Blue Mountain each spring. Carl wasn't jiving; he supports the festival. He knew that I was involved with the project last year, and he told me that the ASUI was behind the festival, and gave me a couple of names of people who wanted to help. I had already been contacted by several bands that wanted to play for free, so I went on with preparations.

Then, Carl sent Ken Buxton to talk with Dr. Tom Richardson, who seems to speak for the administration. Ken is a student, and chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He and the Entertainment Committee felt that they were in complete "control" of the festival, partly because the ASUI was going to contribute some money for festival expenses, and partly because the event was going to be held on University ground.

Now, until last year, the ASUI as a body had absolutely nothing to do with Blue Mountain. The original festival, in 1971, was produced by the Speer Brothers and Ray Husa, at private expense, as a service for the student community. Then, in 1972, the ASUI, at Tom Slayton's urging, put \$400 into the festival. Ray Husa and I did most of the groundwork last year, and of course student volunteers provided all of the necessary services. The Talisman Project, which provided the money for a stage, was also

heavily involved during the last two years.

I guess what I'm getting at is this: all along, it has been individuals, not the student government, that have created Blue Mountain. And, I think that this is why the festivals have been so successful. The mood has been that of togetherness and freedom; a free party in the sun. I think that it was a mistake to involve the ASUI as a fund source, because they have to be responsive to some outside pressures that don't really reflect the needs and expectations of the students.

But, the present situation does exist, and these are the facts of life for this year's Blue Mountain. When Ken Buxton talked with Dr. Richardson, he was told that the administration was greatly concerned with public relations regarding the festival. The administration wanted the time of the festival cut down, and didn't want it to extend too long into the evening. They wanted a security force that would encourage students to abide by Regent's regulations. And, the administration didn't want me to have a thing to do with it.

Luckily, these unreasonable demands have been negotiated. The festival is set for Sunday, May 6th. The bands have been "chosen," by the Entertainment Committee, and the quality will be up to par. Ogre, Shadrack, Hog Heaven Annie, Gangster, Big Fat, and Charisma will play, and Whitewater may make it. The Grateful Dead and Jethro Tull are not scheduled to play. There will be an adequate stage and p.a., and in case of rain the students and festival-goers who want to wait it out can go into the fieldhouse, rather than move the festival into the S.U.B. Campus Security will handle security, but they are not interested in busting people. I would advise people to use a little discretion if

they plan to violate any laws concerning controlled substances.

Campus Security plans to co-operate with the Talisman Project, so I hope that volunteers will contact the Talisman House, 885-6738, and leave their names. Training courses will be offered in first aid, crisis control, etc., and I'm sure that there will be plenty of room for all philosophies and points of view. Students will be handling all aspects of the festival, and I think that this, in the long run, is what everybody wants.

There are capable people handling all aspects of the festival, and in my opinion it should be a well-run affair. There won't be any problems, if we all stick together. If my name or personality are going to present problems to the University as far as public relations with the legislature or the Regents, well, then, it's time my name was dropped from the list of credits. Ken Buxton has assumed responsibility as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and if anything goes wrong, I guess he would be blamed. He's delegated some authority to Rich Brown and Eric Larsen, and John Hecht will help with stage co-ordination. All of these people say that they want student help, and I'm sure that they'll get all that they need. Talisman Project has already appropriated \$150 for the construction of the stage, and, as usual, they'll help fill in the corners.

There's really not any need for further discussion of Blue Mountain; it's already been talked into the ground. There are too many snoids trying to exploit it for one reason or another. It belongs to the students and the Moscow-Pullman community. Call it the rites of spring or whatever; it's one time when everybody who wants to can get together and enjoy themselves, and it's happening.

Denny Eichhorn

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.

Editor: ROD GRAMER

Associate Editor: BARB BALDUS

Design Manager: WENDY YOUNGS

News Editors: DORIS THOMAS

LINDA HINRICHSEN

Feature Writer: MARY SOCHINSKY

Staff Writers:

JOHN LUNDERS

KENTON BIRD

MARY WELLAND

HARRY SAWYER

ELAINE AMBROSE

JOAN ABRAMS

Sports: MARSHALL HALL

Political Columnist: LOREN HORSELL

Political Writers:

BETTY HANSEN

DAVE WARNICK

MARGI BIRDT

RALPH KLIEM

Entertainment:

JIM STACK

JEFF STODDARD

PAUL SPEER

CHRIST VLACHOS

Advertising Manager:

STEVE BARGE

Photographers:

SCOTT HANFORD

JIM HUGGINS

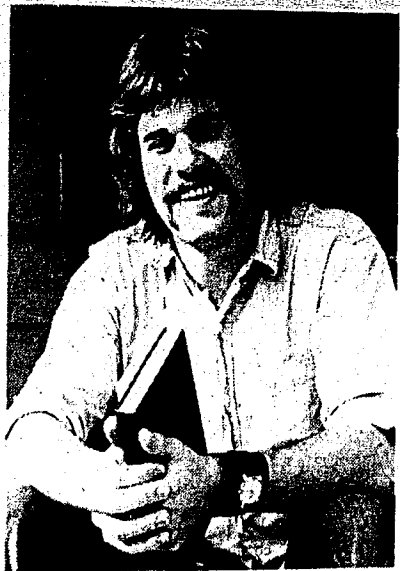
CRAG EVANS

Staff Artists:

MIKE MUNDT

LESLIE CRONKHITE

Jeff Stoddard gives views on new ASUI senate



Jeff Stoddard

Jeff Stoddard, ASUI president-pro tem recently talked to Argonaut Political Writer Margi Birdt about prevalent issues, personal observations on the Senate, and the ASUI.

Argonaut: How relevant do you think student government is to the average student?

Stoddard: Student government is a waste of time to someone who is not involved in any aspect of ASUI. The reason for this is ignorance. If they use the SUB at all, or intramurals or have their parents up for Parents' Weekend, they should think the ASUI in general is important. The saddest thing at this University is the attitude that student government is a joke.

Argonaut: What do you think of Carl Wurster's proposed 10 per cent decrease in all ASUI salaries?

Stoddard: I'm against it completely. I'm not sure, but I think Carl is trying to cut all salaries above \$30. I think it is to be a differential decrease, they will analyze each decrease separately.

Argonaut: How much could be collected from these salary cuts, and what's the

rationale behind the whole thing?

Stoddard: At the most, \$3-4,000. The main reason for it was Big Name Entertainment, but it was also to put more money into programs like Issues and Forums. There just isn't enough money for all programs.

Argonaut: Do you agree with Sandy McLeod that the press should be barred from executive sessions? Exactly, what is it?

Stoddard: Well, to explain just what Executive Session entails, it is a meeting closed to the general public on issues we feel would be better acted upon and then let the public know about it.

I didn't have anything to do with McLeod's decision to close the session from the press. Hopefully we won't need to go into it. But, the press are allowed into state and federal executive sessions and I don't think we have anything of higher priority than they do. Allowing the press in gives it a better background on issues.

Argonaut: How much do you as a senator get paid and how many hours do you put in a week on senate business?

Stoddard: Senators receive \$20 a month. Before I ran for senator, I didn't realize the amount of time spent in meetings and research. There are six hours of meetings a week and 10 or more hours spend in the office. The rewards for this job are doing a lot of work.

Argonaut: Could you give some of your first impressions of the new senate and administration?

Stoddard: I think the Senate will evaluate what is set before them more than last year. We may be unanimous but at least we'll evaluate. Also, this year there are not strong personal ties between the president and the senate. As Carl Wurster said in his campaign, we will try to get more things back to the student directly. We are going to be looking into the possibility of establishing a recreation department to put on weekend trips such as are present at ISU.

Negatively speaking, there are some tensions between the senate and executive. The attitude of the executive seems to be trying to get what he wants by ramrodding it through the senate if possible. But the senators will stop and

Blue Mountain set for May 6

Richard Brown, a sophomore political science major, has been appointed coordinator of Blue Mountain III by Ken Buxton, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

Blue Mountain III, the third annual U of I rock festival is scheduled for Sunday, May 6. It is expected to take place during daylight hours at the Arboretum.

According to Brown, "There has been no hassle with the administration." He emphatically denied reports that problems had arisen between the Big Name Entertainment Committee and

Vice-President Tom Richardson's office. He said, "The administration and this committee are agreed on all points. We realize the restrictions placed on us by last year's performance."

Brown also announced that in case of rain, the concert will be cancelled entirely — with the final decision to be made the previous night at 8 p.m.

Bands which may be performing are: Blind Willy, Gangster, Weston Davis Revue, Orphan Annie, Big Fat, Charisma, Mr. Goodbar, Hog Heaven, Ogre and Whitewater.

DUCK SOUP

The Marx Brothers: Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo

7-9 p.m.

Borah Theater

Friday-Saturday

Presenting Charlie Chaplin

50c Single
75c Couple

Rationing

(Continued from Page 1)

depends on their (the station's) value to the owning company."

Gas consumption for new cars is "ridiculously high" because of new anti-pollution devices being installed on them he said.

No profits

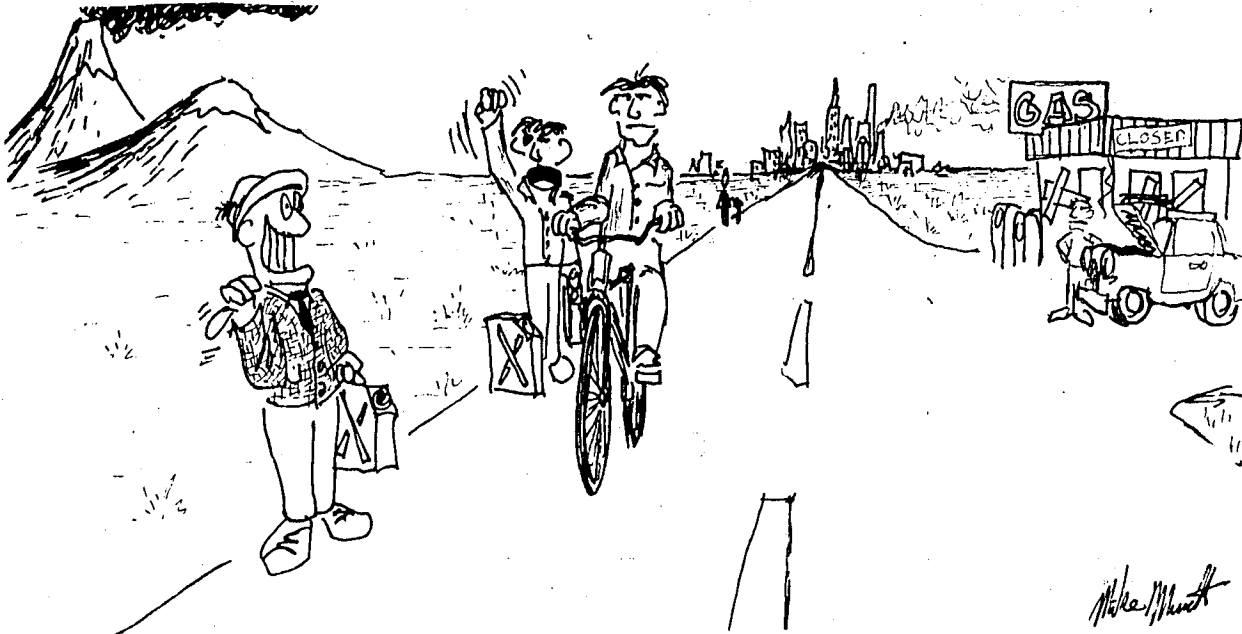
Companies must also meet pollution requirements with both new and old refineries. "Who can afford to build a multi-million dollar refinery with extra costs of pollution devices and manual labor when there is not enough profit to get such a project started?" said the representative.

The most possible solution for the fuel shortage is to build up a profit and construct new refineries with the nation. "Profits must come first," said one representative.

According to Tom Argyle, sales manager, Union Oil is having no really big problem with the gas situation.

Sees no price rise

While the other companies may be preparing to ration gas or increase gas prices, Argyle claims his company "hasn't had a substantial price increase in the past six months; in fact, we haven't started rationing gas even in California." The representative does not foresee any price raise for this area.



"There is a shortage of refineries," he said, "but we have not been directly affected by the shortage. The refineries in operation are producing at a good level, but there haven't been enough new refineries built in the past five years to meet the national demand of fuel."

Local attendants and managers seemed uninformed of any gas problem either now or in the future. Silence is sometimes a strange feeling.

Religion Week

(Continued from Page 1)

8 p.m., Vandal Lounge.
April 20, Islam 7 p.m. — 10 p.m., speaker and films, Borah Theater

April 20, Moscow-Pullman Friends (Quakers) — 6:30 — 7 p.m., film, Vandal Lounge.

April 21, Campus Crusade, Inter-Varsity, Navigators, Concern, Searchers, and Key 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. SUB: 7 p.m. — 11 p.m., films, Borah Theater

April 22, Hindu 7 p.m. — 9 p.m., film and display, Borah Theater.

April 23, Non-denominational 8 p.m. — 10 p.m., speaker, Dr. Moore, Ballroom.

Open House, Sub Is: April 24, Table Displays left up all day Vandal Lounge.

A film entitled "Finding True Freedom" will be aired on the Campus TV station April 19 at 6 p.m.

"The Truth that Heals" radio series will be aired over radio station KUID (91.7 FM) every evening from April 16 — 20 at 6:45 p.m.

Faculty Council alters committees

To improve committee performance, Faculty Council has added a student to an all-faculty committee, and two faculty members to an all-student committee.

The Faculty Council Committee on Committees presented a proposal Tuesday which abolishes the Faculty Public Events Committee. Its budget, ranging from \$2,000-\$3,000 a year would be transferred to the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee; two faculty members would be added to the Issues and Forums Committee.

Sig Rolland, chairman of the Committee on Committees and Vice-Chairman of Faculty Council said many have urged abolishing the Public Events Committee, but not its function. He said this method was satisfactory to all concerned including the ASUI.

John Hecht, chairman of the ASUI Issues and Forums committee, testified in favor of the proposal.

The report also provided for the streamlining of several other committees, including the Faculty Council Committee on Community Relations. David Warnick, student Faculty Council representative moved to amend the proposal to provide that the ASUI Community Relations Director be added to the all-faculty four-member committee.

Both motions and the final proposal passed overwhelmingly.

In other action, Faculty Council instructed its secretary to draft a definite proposal concerning "academic bankruptcy."

Debate concerning the concept was wide-ranging, but most of the Council did not want to take a stand until they had seen a definite proposal. Academic bankruptcy is a concept that provides that a student may wipe a semester's work, or several F's off either his transcript or off computation of his GPA.

depending on the proposal.

These grades would be eliminated after appeal to a committee which would determine if for personal or financial reasons the student deserved "academic bankruptcy."

Tall shoes for today's tall look. Higher heels and new platform soles. From Dexter.

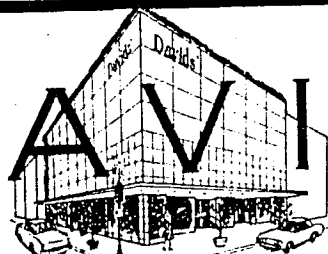


\$24.95

\$22.00

WALK TALL!

DAVIDS'



DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

SAVE BIG \$ ON YOUR NEW HONDA

Large Selection New & Used Fair, Friendly Service !!!

HYLTON'S HONDA

719 N. Main
Moscow—882-7721

OPEN FRI. NITE 'til 9:00



"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100-\$10,000
I.M. Rec. A.H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢ \$-73

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13211
Exclusive At
Bafus Jewelers
Phone 882-2631
609 South Main

RESEARCH MATERIALS
All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

Sports Topics

By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

"We're not funding the program properly, and we never did," said Ed Knecht, athletic director. The University of Idaho Athletic department has had trouble funding the wrestling program each year, but things may be looking better in the future.

In a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control held last Monday night, the committee passed two resolutions, both having to do with the survival of the wrestling program at the U of I. The first resolution was passed after intense debate between board members and suggestions provided by members of the wrestling team. The resolution stated that the wrestling program would be continued next year by the athletic department. The second resolution having to do with wrestling also passed, and stated that a full-time coach should be hired beginning with next year's wrestling season.

Both resolutions passed by the Athletic Board must be considered by Vice-President Sherman Carter, because they involve the appropriation of funds in order to be undertaken. Carter is expected to consider the proposals in May of this year.

At the present the wrestling program at the U of I is supported by \$5,050 per year in the athletic budget. Knecht is facing a \$50,000 decrease in appropriations to the operating budget of \$504,000 next year, and yet he must find room for the wrestling program.

The big question seems to be as to how much a workable wrestling program would cost in order to compete favorably with other schools. "If the money was available, the U of I could compete with Pac-8 schools," said Bud Dier, part-time wrestling coach. "And of course recruiting has a great deal to do with it," he added.

The cost for a workable wrestling program is approximately \$17,000 as proven by Idaho State University's wrestling program. "It cost ISU \$17,000 for the first two years of the wrestling program and the third year it was self-supporting," said Dier.

If Carter passes both resolutions, and if additional funds can be made available to the athletic department, and if Knecht can play the part of financial magician, then these "ifs" can add up to a promising wrestling team in the U of I future.

Idaho track

The University of Idaho's track team is now 1-0 in Big Sky competition. After taking a big win of 110 points to Boise State's 46 points in a dual meet, the Vandals are beginning to shape up.

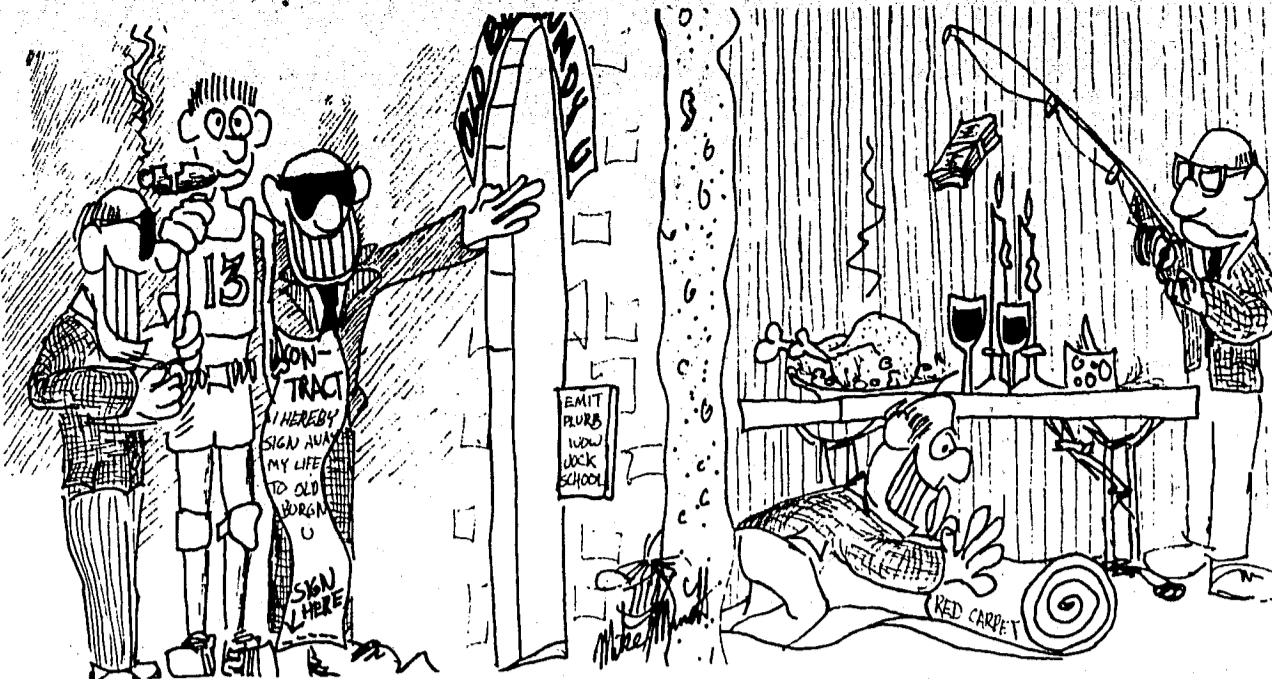
"Competition was pretty good because we were running against people our own calibre," said Ed Troxel, track coach. "The team left the meet with a lot of enthusiasm," he added. The Boise meet was the first official scoring meet of the season for the Vandals.

The following are the results of the meet:

Shot Put: 1st - Steve Roe - 48'3", 3rd - Cliff Herbert - 41'6"; Discus: 1st - Steve Roe - 153'6", Personal Best, 2nd - Cliff Herbert - 141'6"; High Jump: 2nd - Gordon Allured - 6'2", 3rd - Syd Lofton - 6'2"; Long Jump: 2nd - Ron Wiebler - 22'7 1/2", 3rd - Collie Mack - 22'7 1/2", and Craig Cochrane - 20' 3 1/2"; Javelin: 1st - Gary Tyler - 220'5" School Record, 2nd - Don Huddleston - 184", and Pole Vault: 1st - Bill Bramlette - 14', 2nd - Mike Hamilton - 14', 3rd - Tom Klien - 13'6".

100 Yard Dash: 1st - Al Bergman - 9.8, 3rd - Collie Mack - 9.9, Kyle Kennison - 10.1 and Ron Wiebler - 10.2; 220 Yard Dash: 1st - Al Bergman - 22.5, 3rd - Kyle Kennison - 23.0, Ron Wiebler - 23.1 and Ken Marks - 23.9; 440 Yard Dash: 1st - Brad McKenzie - 50.7, 2nd - Don Dacollis - 51.2, Ken Marks - 51.9 and Mike Hall 54.8; 120 High Hurdles: 1st - Robert Martin - 14.8, 2nd - Syd Lofton - 14.9 and Roy Baldwin - 15.3; 440 Intermediate Hurdles: 2nd - Roy Baldwin 57.9, 3rd - Rex Beatty - 58.5; 440 Relay: 1st - Kennison, McKenzie, Bergman and Mack 42.9; Mile Relay: 2nd and Steeple Chase: 2nd - Robert Hamilton - 10:10.9.

880 - 1st - Al Ramack 58:15.7, 2nd - Wendel Hercules 58:15.8, 3rd - C. Exenberger 59:15.9.9; Snodgrass 59:2.03 and P. Hunt 60:2.04; Mile: 1st - Mark Norak - 4:198, 64-66-65-64.8, 2nd - John Blalock - 4:24.9, 64-66-64-69.9 and Steve Peterson - 4:35, 64-66-72-73, and 3 Mile: 1st - Rick Brooks - 15:01.6, 74-74-70-78-70-76-57-73-74-76-77-71.6.



Recruiting athletes

(Continued from Page 1)

from some junior college, I can't remember his name.

Argonaut: Did they take you out to dinner?

Nelson: They came over to the house, no dinner, and talked and talked to my family. And they came and talked to me at school, but no dinner.

Argonaut: Did they like try to use any pressure on you?

Nelson: Not really. They kind of did. That last week before the letter of intent came over they were over every day.

And then I had other schools coming around and they were calling up and pressuring me, and saying, "We got to have it by this day."

Argonaut: What other schools contacted you?

Nelson: ISU, Montana, Boise State.

Argonaut: Did any of those give you scholarship offers?

Nelson: All of them did.

Argonaut: Wow. Did any of the coaches contact you, or did they just call you?

Nelson: I had a lot of phone calls from ISU and they flew up twice, and Montana came over once, and then Boise State —

the guy, I was highest on his list, became a pro scout, so I kind of got bumped off.

Argonaut: After you signed the letter of intent, have you seen the coaches since then?

Nelson: No. (Laughter from both).

Coaches unconcerned

But the unconcern of coaches is one problem both versions of athletes have as Kramer tells it:

"The first week at Idaho, I wasn't so happy. I didn't get the job I'd been promised, and I felt cheated. I called Kenny Armstrong in Seattle. "These guys are putting it to me," I said. "I'm not happy."

Kenny telephoned one of the Washington football coaches, who called me and said, "Get in your car and leave. We'll transfer you. We'll have somebody get your clothes. We'll do everything. Just get in your car right now and leave."

I was in the Sigma Nu house at the time, and I guess one of the brothers overheard my conversation. Less than ten minutes after I got off the phone, the Idaho football coach was at the fraternity house. "What's going on?" he said. We got everything straightened out, and I decided to stay at Idaho."

Bennett's Auto Parts

510 W. 3rd
882-5596

Import Parts
VW, Opel, Datsun
Toyota
All American
Cars
Tune Up for
Spring

Summer Positions

The Career Planning and Placement Center has a number of summer jobs in locations throughout the US available for students. Interested students should come to the Placement Center, Faculty Office Building to obtain further information.

The following is a list of jobs which are now open.

Moscow, ID — Advertising Executive is needed at the Daily Idahoian in two weeks for a permanent position. Prefer a graduate or person with classes in advertising. Salary is competitive and position may be altered to part-time until the semester ends if

necessary. Contact: Tom Watson, Advertising Director, The Daily Idahoian, 409 Jackson Street, Moscow, ID 83843 (882-5561).

Hayburn, ID — Food Process Workers are needed for summer employment at a salary of \$2.61 - \$2.94, after a probation period. Position requires physical dexterity and cleanliness. Contact: Lowell Dayley, Personnel Manager, J. R. Simplot Company, Hayburn, ID.

Idaho — Park Aides, Lifeguards, and Senior Lifeguards are needed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for summer positions. Interested candidates should contact the Placement Center for further information.

Hawaiian Islands and Grand Canyon — Tour Assistants are needed to perform functions in administration, planning, passenger assistance, and leisure activities for tours to Hawaii and the wilderness areas of Utah and Arizona. Salary is \$185 per tour (average 8 days) plus free food, lodging and jet and travel fare. Qualifications: must be 16 years old by July 30, be in good health, have average intelligence, pleasant personality and parental permission if 16 or 17. It is not necessary to work the entire summer. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Summer Jobs, Odyssey Enterprises, Box 1041, Castroville, California 95012.

Pi Beta's to defend Turtle joint

Along with Parent's weekend this year, students will be exposed to the Phi Delta Theta's incurable 16th annual Turtle Derby.

During its 16-year history which began in 1957, the Phi Delt's have sponsored the annual turtle derby in order to raise money for various charities. "We choose a different charity each year," said John Bores, turtle derby chairman. "Of course, it's left to the discretion of the chapter," he added. The proceeds will go to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center this year said Bores.

The first year the derby was run, the Phi Delt's made \$50 for charity. The original figure has worked its way up to \$500, of which the Phi Delt's presented to the Moscow Opportunity School for Special Education last year.

In recent years the derby has been held in front of the Phi Delt chapter house, but the original area of competition was located on property sold to the Campus Christian Center next door, then known as OO-Paw-Paw-Dow.

The Phi Delt Turtle Derby involves a good deal of tradition unknown to many people. Each year all women's living groups on the U of I campus are invited to enter in racing competition, with the turtle being supplied by the Phi Delt's. Every group entered must provide a turtle trainer for their shellback, whose duties involve feeding, caring and all around physical training of the beast.

Another fact of the derby which entails a story in itself, is the entering of the lightning fast hare by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Another twist in the

story has been provided by the Beta Theta Pi's, who plan to enter a mouse this year.

The defending champions of the derby are the Pi Beta Phi's, whose turtle crossed the finish line with a record breaking speed of 52 seconds, over a distance of about 12 to 14 feet last year. "It's definitely going to be a toss-up this year, but I expect record times to be set again," said Bores. The Pi Phi's current turtle "Boggie" (short for Humphry Bogart) receives nightly visits from a Phi Delt turtle doctor, as does each turtle entered. "We're hopeful to repeat as champions," said Debby Van Wagoner, Pi Phi turtle trainer. "He keeps a steady pace and that's what it takes to win," she said.

The Delta Gamma sorority has found faith in the turtle known as "Barnacle Bill" who found his namesake through the house's theme as sailors. Bill has been surviving on a strict diet, and has been running two-a-day practices on the track. "I've no doubt we'll defeat the Pi Phi's," said Kathy Reager, Delta Gamma turtle trainer.

The Tri Delt sorority has timed their

story has been provided by the Beta Theta Pi's, who plan to enter a mouse this year.

Many of the residence halls have also entered the coveted event with true enthusiasm. Campbell Hall reports that their reptile "Soupy" (named after the hall) is pretty lively in his own right. "He won't eat anything but raw hamburger," said Patty Keim, turtle trainer. Campbell Hall has no intentions of serving "Soupy" in a soup when competition is over.

"Sam Houston," the entrant for Houston Hall is a definite contender in the race. "I think he's scared to death of me," said Diane Medick, turtle trainer. "Maybe that's why he's so fast a runner," she added.

Carter Hall is sporting a theme of the Godfather style and relies on a turtle assuming the alias of "Don Carleone Turtle" to make the big score. Unfortunately, it doesn't look too good for the Don, possibly because there's a contract out on him. "He doesn't look too good right now, but I expect he'll be better once in training," said the Carter Hall turtle trainer.

Competition begins in Sigma Chi Derby Days

Derby Days, the yearly competition between women's living groups, is scheduled to begin Saturday with special events to start on April 21, at 12:30 p.m. Sigma Chi chapters across the nation sponsor this event, which features women's living groups competing in various difficult and physically demanding tasks.

The members of each group choose from their group one candidate for the title of Sigma Chi Sweetheart. The

intends to include and develop in that part.

Martin points out in relation to recommendations for salary and position ratings for the years 1970 through 1972 that Rose's recommendations were "extremely high."

Martin feels that the real reason behind denying Rose his tenure is that people within the Foreign Languages department are afraid of a trend they believe Rose may be setting. "Rose relates to the students as an equal. He doesn't put himself in a faculty greenhouse, isolated and aloof from the students. This seems to indirectly challenge the authority of the department," said Martin.

Martin also cited a study done by the Ford Foundation that concluded that the whole system of tenure only leads to stagnation and rejection of creative elements.

candidate is also required to serve as team captain for her living group. The teams, composed of the freshmen and pledges from each living group, earn points by finishing first, second or third, or for participating in any of the events. Points are also awarded to the living group with the highest percentage of participation, figured on the total number of participants present at Derby Day.

The first event is called the Hat Grab: each Sigma Chi member wears a derby on one of the days of Derby Week, and members of the living groups earn points for their team by snatching the derbies from the heads of the Sigma Chi men.

Subsequent events involve having the greek letters Sigma Chi painted on the seat of each team member's pants, with extra points for any hall mothers willing to be branded with the letters. Team members also flounder around in large boxes of flour. A race conducted while tied together, two mystery events contrived especially by Sigma Chi members, a game of musical chairs (with each of the chairs already occupied by a Sigma Chi), and a relay race called the Around-the-World race.

The Deck-a-Sig contest, in which each team of contestants will be required to undress and then redress a member of Sigma Chi will be a major event. All apparel must be furnished by the team, and any clothing taken off the Sigma Chi member is done so at the team's own risk.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE
WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

Day & Date: **TUES. APRIL 17**
Time: **9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
Location: **Student Union Lobby**
WCA film 3 p.m.
APPALOOSA ROOM

SPECIAL TOSTADOS 49¢



Reg. 65¢
(An open face taco with lean ground beef, refried pinto beans, grated cheese, crisp lettuce and tomato)

Good Through Sunday, April 15, 1973

Open Till **1 a.m. Weekdays**
2 a.m. Weekends
401 W. 6th St.

Alan Rose tenure decision will be made soon

In the next few days the Foreign Languages Department will vote on Alan Rose's tenure. There are strong indications that he won't receive it.

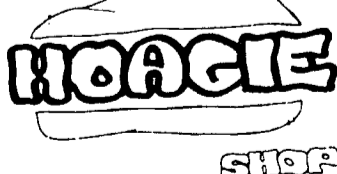
The basis of this decision rests on whether they feel Rose has shown scholarly competence or advancement. According to members of the foreign language department, he hasn't. They say this is because he hasn't completed his doctoral dissertation. This is the sole basis of their decision. Not his ability to teach.

In a letter to Letters and Science Dean Elmer Raunio, dated Jan. 19, 1973, Foreign Languages Dept. Chairman Dr. Carlton Jams recommends that after "detailed examination" by the faculty, Rose not receive tenure.

Rose is working on his PhD under Lonsdale College in England. According to Bill Martin, chairman of the students for rose committee, a British PhD generally requires five years while in the United States it requires four. Rose's dissertation will require six years; accordingly he is a year behind, not two.

Rose's British advisor, Dr. M. Adereth, wrote to Dr. Jams on Jan. 10. In this letter he said, "I am glad to say the work is clearly taking its final shape and well over half of it (by far the harder part) has already been submitted to me. The quality of the work so far is very satisfactory. With regard to the part which has yet to be done, Mr. Rose has a clear idea of where he is going, and I have already seen a rough outline of what he

GIVE MOM & DAD A Real Treat at Allino's



For **1.95**
A Candle Lit

Italian Dinner including:
Breadsticks • Minestrone Soup
Dinner Salad • Garlic Bread • Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce and Dessert

Beer and Soft Drinks on Tap

Don't Forget Our 33 Unique Sandwiches

The Air Force Pilot has it made. Air Force ROTC will help you make it.

Here's how. If you qualify, the Air Force ROTC will give you free flying lessons. It'll be in a Cessna 150—you're started towards the day when you'll solo in an Air Force jet. That's only one of the fringe benefits of the Air Force ROTC Program. Consider all this: Scholarships—6,500 of them that cover full tuition. Plus reimbursement for textbooks. Plus lab and incidental fees. Plus \$100 a month, tax-free, to use as you like.

Interested? Contact _____

at _____

Get your college career off the ground in Air Force ROTC.

MORT'S

Wants You

To Come Down and Get Juiced

Mort's Club 114 E. 5th Moscow

Pioneer spirit demonstrated in dance



One of the cultural events on the agenda for Parents' Weekend is "The In Concert" by the University Dance Theatre. Student-performed and choreographed, the concert will take place April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio in the WHEB.

A variety of styles and themes will be presented in hopes of reaching many different kinds of people. Included in the program are several commentaries on war, some very abstract works, jazz, and the "American Patchwork," a group of dances based around the idea of pioneer spirit. Several of the dances use music or themes that are especially interesting. One piece by Lisa Peters is based on music written especially for her by Paul Speer and performed by the U of I First

Stage Band. One dance is a movement interpretation of the war poem, "The Box". Yet another, "Tribute to Chief Joseph" incorporates a flowing Indian sign language.

The show is directed by Mrs. Diane Walker, dance teacher, and produced by

her Dance Production class. The students in this class are learning from practical experience the frustrations and the satisfactions from putting on a concert. Although the finished show will be a bit under two hours, the time effort and expenditures before-hand are enormous. The students who participate are devoted to their work or otherwise it would be impossible to get them all together for rehearsals as a group every night the week before the performance plus the hours and hours of practice that began weeks ago.

Those involved include people of many different interests and backgrounds. There are men and women, majoring in subjects from Foreign language to music and from Radio-TV to anthropology. The ages range from high school to University seniors. Experience varies from just starting to years of training. This potpourri of people all come together to form on close group of friends who are working to communicate through dance.

This time the students have an additional incentive to perform their best, as Carla Maxwell and Jennifer Scanlon, professional dancers from the Jose Limon Company are in residence now until April 21. Carla has spent some time in viewing the dances and giving suggestions.



The Company of Friends consists of two professional dancers from the Jose Limon Company and three musicians. Admission to the Friends concert Monday at 8 p.m. is 50 cents.

Graduation plans told

Commencement caps and gowns for students and professors who have not made previous arrangements may be ordered in the Alumni Office from April 18-20.

Each graduate will receive three tickets to commencement which will be pinned to their cap and gown. If a student has his own cap and gown, he should see Dr. Charlie Peterson, Agricultural Science 209, for tickets.

All students requesting dismissal from graduation exercises should write a letter to their dean requesting permission to be excused from commencement. There is little possibility that any student's request for dismissal from graduation will be turned down.

All graduates are asked to pay all bills at the Business Office, leave a forwarding address at the Registrar's Office, and inform the Placement Center of your future plans for statistical purposes for future classes.

Those students planning on taking part in the graduation exercises should plan to be at rehearsal on Saturday, May 19. Students should see their college dean regarding exact time and place.

Parents' Weekend events noted

The University of Idaho Parents' Weekend begins today. The Fine Arts Festival is being added to other long-standing events this year, said Kathy Wicher, cochairman of the program with Nikki Newell. The festival includes the Faculty Art Exhibit, the student art sale, the opera "Rachel," the drama "Maret Sade," and "The In Concert" which is a modern dance presentation.

Events of interest today include a discussion of environmental problems by Robert Montgomery from the Idaho Bank and Trust Co., the Faculty Art Exhibit all day in the gallery, and the student art sale on the patio of the Architecture Building from 5 - 8 p.m. The art sale is also Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Open house at the various colleges is scheduled all afternoon today.

"Rachel," in the Ad Auditorium, "Maret Sade" in the U Hut, and "The In Concert" in the Women's Health Education Building are all being presented at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday evening.

Other entertainment today includes the movie series from 7-9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Coffeehouse in the Dipper at 9 p.m., and Phi Delta Theta's Friday Flicks, also in the evening.

The Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby leads the excitement for Saturday at 10 a.m. The picture booth is open in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The May Fete and Songfest will begin at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Open houses Saturday include the living groups all afternoon, the Parents' Association at the Alumni Center from 3-5 p.m., the swimming center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. the Religion in Life open house at the Campus Christian Center.

The buffet-style Cabaret dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom followed by the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show at 8 p.m.

Sunday offers worship service at area churches and at 9 a.m. the David Memorial Carillon presented by Marian Frykman.

Your house

Your Moscow Rapid Transit System is accepting donated bicycles and parts at 625 Ash. Please leave your donations on the So. side of the house.

The University Sketch Club has merged with the Talisman project's Free Classes Drawing Class to form free sketch periods which run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the Old Women's Gym Art Annex. Models are provided.

If you need clothes, come check out your Clothing Bank at 625 Ash in the basement.

Let's prepare for those spring drug busts! Donate or pledge money to your Talisman Bail Bond Fund. Call 885-6738

What's happening

By JIM STACK

The forthcoming "Parent's Weekend" seems to have made short work of my column this time. But in case the activities aren't common knowledge to you, here they are.

Everything from opera and movies to coffeehouse, art exhibits, open houses and a cabaret will be crowded into two days in conjunction with the event. Some of the more noteworthy happenings are the faculty art exhibit in the art gallery today; the student art sale from 5 - 8 p.m. today and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday, on the patio of the Architecture Building; the opera "Rachel" (the story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson) tonight and tomorrow night in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m.;

"The In Concert" presentation by the University Dance Theatre tonight and tomorrow nights at 8 p.m. in the WHEB dance studio; coffeehouse at 9 p.m. tonight in the Dipper and a cabaret tomorrow night in the Ballroom.

The SUB movie tonight is a good one. Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo Marx in "Duck Soup", an insanely funny spoof on the trial of a war criminal that hits heights of military satire Jane Fonda could never hope to equal. Coffeehouse entertainment will include the Jug Band, Rayne and Sue Martin (from WSU), and the cabaret will start at 6:30 p.m.

tomorrow with some local entertainment, the traditional baron of beef buffet and then the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show.

Among the area screen arts, the Nu Art offers a fine double feature throughout the weekend - "The Immigrants" and "The Culpepper Cattle Company," while the film society will be showing Alec Guinness in one of his finest performances Monday night, "Our Man in Havana," where Mr. G portrays a vacuum cleaner salesman turned spy. Humphrey Bogart's acumen of women in "The Maltese Falcon" last week was incredible. Certainly a flick which no hen-pecked husband should have missed.

For those who want to experience something different, kite flying (and this is perfect weather for it) seems to be a relatively easy way to find peace of mind. According to Dinesh Bahadur at least, a kite flying expert from India who visited the U of I campus on Tuesday. He said the art of kiting, which originated in the Orient, can bring the participant closer to nature (if done properly) while costing relatively little.

An interesting note for environmentalists: Moscow's own Paradise Creek was one of the two Idaho bodies of water left out of the revision of the state water quality code, which will tighten restrictions on water pollution. Indeed we have an impending health hazard. Especially to students staggering up Sixth Street from downtown on a foggy Saturday night. Write your Congressman!

At Idaho

Friday -

A slide presentation "Celebration of the Ordinary", a look at Project FOCUS, will be presented to all those interested in attending in the Ed. Conf. Room 301 at 11 a.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Monday, and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Friday in the Kiva during 5th period R. L. Montgomery and Dr. D. C. Campbell will deal with the subject "Profit-Motive and Environment" and follow with round-table discussions.

The U of I Open Chess Tournament registration is at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB. Entry fee is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for others. The first round begins at 9 p.m., and the tournament continues through Sunday.

The tape of the 1972 College National Finals Rodeo held at Bozeman, Mt. will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the WSU Campus. Wegner 4.

The Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Dipper and will feature Jug Band, Rayne, and Sue Martin (from WSU).

Saturday -

Soccer Club will have a Soccer game against WSU Saturday in New Stadium at 2 p.m. All Idaho players must meet in the Memorial Gym at 12:30 p.m.

Monday -

Campus Affairs Committee will meet Monday. If members can't attend, contact Prof. Bailly (885-6554) or Kathy Probasco (885-6162) so that a replacement can be nominated.

Coming Up -

The World Citizen Circle will hold its second meeting Tuesday at noon in the Campus Christian Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Business 413. Human Relations in Business, 3 cr., N. C. Olson, instructor, will be offered as a summer course beginning May 21. If interested, sign up through the Dean's Office, Ad 211. College of Business and Economics.

A general guide for students who are going to Europe for the first time this summer is available in the Study Abroad Office in the Graduate Center Building room 110.

The National Student Exchange has openings for students to attend several colleges, including Rutgers college, New Jersey; University of Maine at Portland-Gorham; Ohio U at Athens; U of Alabama; Illinois State U and others. For applications and more information see Corky Bush at the Satellite SUB. Applications must be in by April 20.

PECK'S

Shoe Clinic

114 1/2 E. 3rd 882-1532

We:

- Just received a new shipment of water buffalo sandals in men's and women's sizes
- Rebuild shoes and boots
- Have a good selection of shoe care items
- Specialize in orthopedic work and always offer the best shoe repair service around

KUOI Preview 73		
DATE	SONG	GROUP
April 13	Still Alive and Well	Johnny Winter
April 14	The Golden Age of Rock 'N' Roll	Shanana
April 15	Watch	Seatrain
April 16	Houses of the Holy	Led Zeppelin
April 17	Grand Hotel	Procol Harum
April 18	Space Opera	Space Opera
April 19	Foghat	Foghat

WSU schedules International week

Dennis Boxell, a nationally recognized authority on Balkan dances and culture from Seattle, will be at Washington State University Monday as a visiting lecturer participating in WSU's "International Week."

He will lecture on the Slavic civilization at 10 a.m. Monday, present slides and discussion of the Balkan folk culture at 4 p.m., and finish the day with a Balkan folk dance workshop at 7:30 that evening. The workshop will cost \$1.

"International Week," April 15-21, is being sponsored by the International Relations Committee at WSU. Representatives from this committee, James Ebeling and David Ellis said other

activities during the week will include an international fashion show, an international "sing," and a South American coffee hour.

An international display will be located in the Compton Union Building, throughout the week.

A comparative religions workshop will be given Thursday at 3 p.m., and "Der Grune Dakado", a German language play presented by the foreign language students will be at 7:30 p.m.

The week will close Saturday with a soccer match at 10 a.m., an Indian movie at 2 p.m. (75 cents), an international potluck at 5:30 p.m., and "Koleda" at 7:30 p.m.

The A&W Tear-Out Coupon

Bring This Coupon To The Moscow A&W Any Monday In April, 1973, And You Can Have:

A Papa Basket And A Rootbeer
REG. \$1.50 with tax
With Coupon It's Only

\$1.00
(97c + 3c)

(No Substitutions)
(In Lots Only)

321 N. Main Moscow 882-4809

Don't Forget

The SUB Game Room & Seller Game Room's Open House

Free Pool Free Ping Pong

April 13 - 14 & 15

the MARK IV

New in Moscow
Across from Travelodge

Parents Weekend Buffet

While enjoying a steak dinner,
try some Bulk Wine on tap
In liters and 1/2 liters

for students and parents

8:00 A.M. to noon 882-4992 this Sunday, April 15

the body wrapperc

Clothes and Stuff
For People
1002 N. E. Colorado St.

CLEARANCE SALE

Pants—1/3 to 1/2 off
Men's Tops and Shirts—1/3 to 1/2 off
Women's Tops and Dresses—1/3 to 1/2 off
All Coats and Jackets—1/3 off

Open 10:30-6:00 Daily

PARENT'S WEEKEND

CABARET

Featuring:
MULEDEER & MOONDOGG
MEDICINE SHOW

Sat. April 17, SUB Ballroom

BARON of BEEF 6:30-8 p.m. — Show at 8 p.m.

DINNER and SHOW \$4 - SHOW ONLY \$2
Dinner Music by Rayne & Dirk Campbell

State drops tax exemption for organizations, churches

Idaho's county assessors last week were directed to remove tax exemptions from all buildings and land owned by Elks Lodges, but it's still too early to know what effect the ruling will have on the Elks and other fraternal organizations in Moscow.

The directive, mailed to Idaho's 44 county assessors last week, came as a result of an attorney general's opinion issued earlier in the year declaring it illegal for the state to give tax exemptions to fraternal organizations which practice discriminatory membership policies.

The letter, dated April 3 and signed by Don C. Loveland, chairman of the State Tax Commission, directed county assessors to conduct a survey of other fraternal, benevolent or charitable organizations and require them to sign an affidavit indicating they do not discriminate in their membership policies.

Must sign or pay

Organizations have until May 15 to sign the affidavit, in which they swear that their "corporation or society does not discriminate as to membership on the basis of race in any manner or means whatsoever." If the organization fails to return a statement, its holdings will be placed

on the tax rolls with a Dec. 20 tax deadline.

Eugene Taylor, Latah County assessor, said the Tax Commission's directive was received by his office late last week, but no notifications or affidavits have been sent out to organizations in the county.

"We're waiting to send them out until we've researched the law on this — we're not sure on the rules and regulations," Taylor said.

Religions must sign

The letters will be sent out to religious as well as charitable and benefit organizations, because "If we send it to any, we'll have to send it to all," Taylor said.

The assessor said he was in no position to make any estimates on the taxes that might have to be paid by the Moscow Elks Lodge, because "property tax is a strict appraisal basis and thier property has never been appraised." The Moscow Elks own their club facility on Main Street and the golf course east of the city.

Taylor added the new ruling applies only to property tax exemptions as

organizations such as the Elks have always paid other taxes (beer tax, liquor tax, etc.)

Last day-May 15

After the affidavits and cover letters have been mailed out, any organizations that do not indicate open membership policies by May 15 will be added to the county tax rolls, Taylor said.

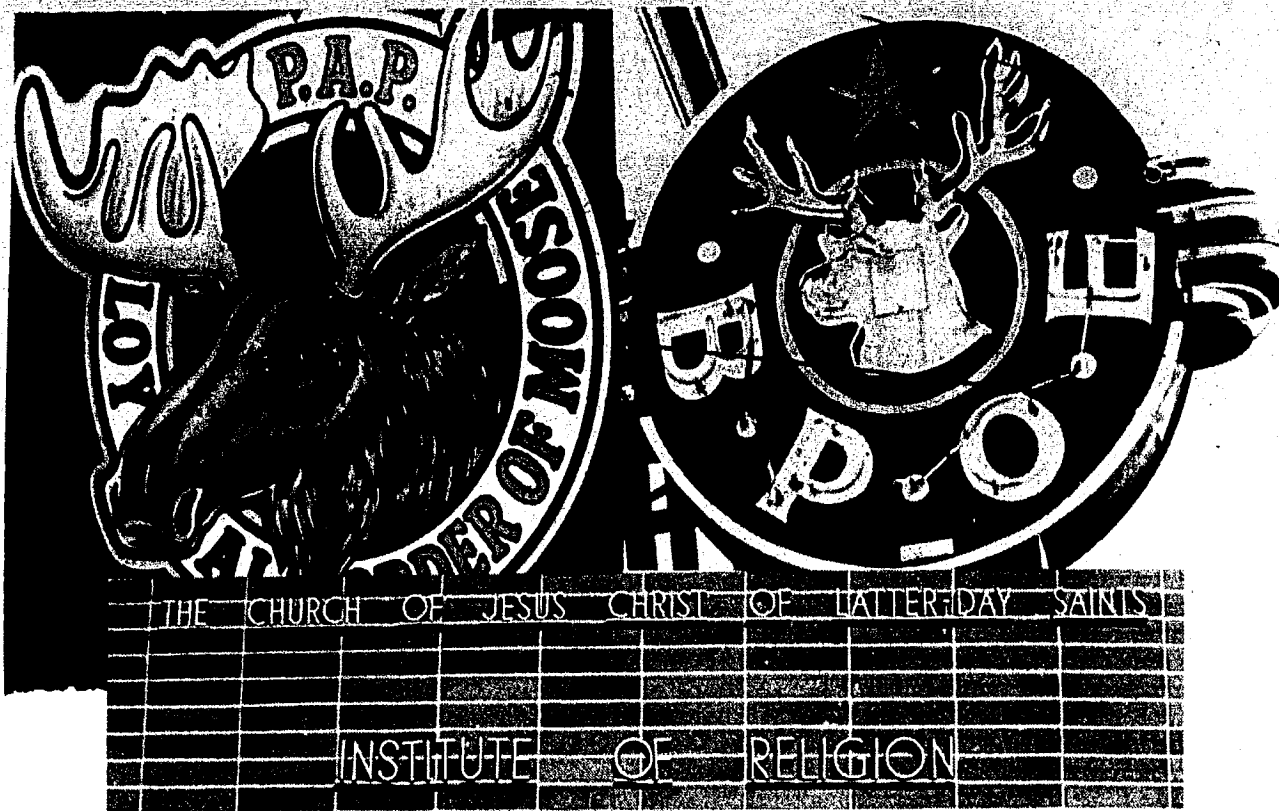
Emmett Davis, secretary of Moscow Elks Lodge, had no comment on the State Tax Commission's action.

The secretary of the Moscow Moose Lodge said as far as he knew, his organization no longer had discriminatory membership policies, so the directive would not effect them.

1 No discrimination

A spokesman for the LDS Institute of Religion said he didn't believe the decision would affect them, because there is no discrimination as far as membership itself is concerned in the LDS church.

No spokesman for the Moscow Eagles Lodge could be reached for comment.



The Elks Lodge has had a past history of discrimination. The Moose lodge does not discriminate, and the Church of the Latter Day Saints claims that they do not discriminate.

Coffee House

Friday Night, April 13th, 9-12 p.m.
in S.U.B. Dipper

Featuring: 1. Jug Band
2. Rayne
3. Sue Martin

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or Trade: 2 15" Chrome reverse deep dish rims and Good-year J-60 tires and 2 14" Chrome reverse deep dish rims and Good-year 6-60 for Fords. Excellent shape 882-8084 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted 2-man kayak or canoe. Call Ed Connors at 882-2505.

LOST: Female B/W Siberian Husky. Answers to Olga. Call 882-7738. \$5 reward for her recovery.

GRADUATES: Grad student meeting (AGSUI) in the SUB at noon on Tuesday the 17th of April. Bring ideas, complaints, suggestions for next year. Nominations for elections, faculty council representative.

"Wondering whether to stick with the same major next year? Like to review the alternatives? Complete vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Center, UCC 309. All counseling and testing free of charge for regularly enrolled students. Personal counseling also available."

1965 Mustang Auto. Excellent condition. Must sell \$395 or best offer 882-4180.

Why not show your folks the most unique new restaurant in town? The Hoagie Shop at 308 West 6th Street is that small cafe you walk or drive by on your way to and from the downtown shopping center. The Hoagie Shop has 33 different sandwiches (some the most unique in this state), really good Italian food, atmosphere with candlelight, and for Parents weekend a \$1.95 full-course dinner. So treat your folks and yourself....Go to the Hoagie Shop.

1960 Studebaker Station Wagon new gen brakes radiator water pump. \$150 835-4144.

New Electrophonic Stereo 8 track AM, FM Receiver & Speakers. \$100.00. Contact Tony Soriano 882-8033.

For Sale Belair Portable 8-track tape deck and tapes. 882-0328. Ask for Rich Luper.

Ladies 3-speed 26" Bicycle. Hardly used \$35. or best offer. Loney's Trailer Court, Trailer No. 5, Moscow.

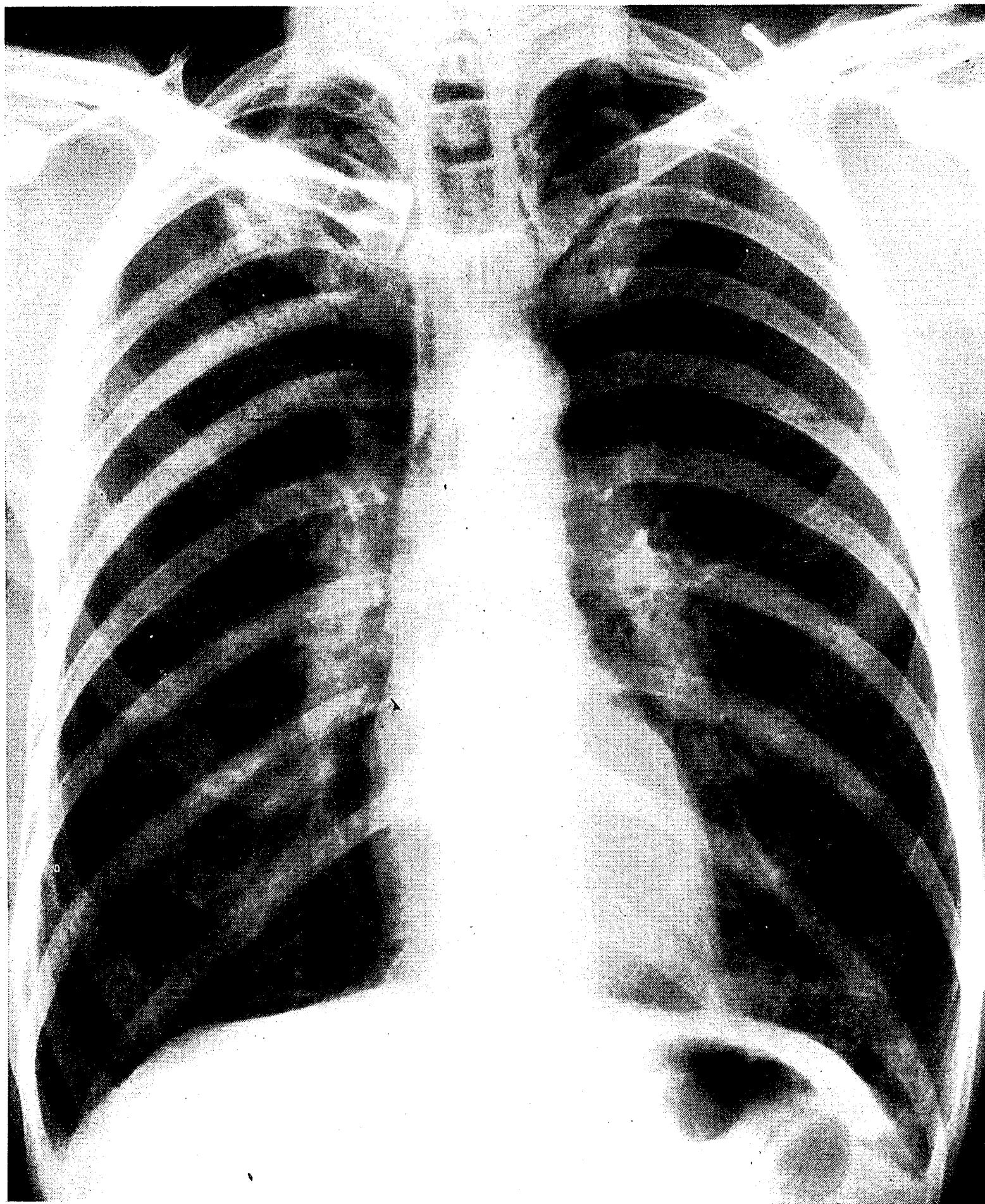
1957 MGA 1600 Coupe - real classic model - needs some work. \$450.00 or best offer. 882-8156.

Nice 2 Bedroom Apt. available June 5. Take over lease to Aug. 5. Phone 882-1009.

For Sale: 1971 MGB/GT. Blue. AM/FM. Call Will 882-1995.

For Sale: 1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. LIKE NEW! Contact Dennis Hedrick, Room 1001, Chrisman Hall 885-7582.

1956 8 x 35 Nashua Trailer. Furnished & Carpeted. Located on campus. \$1200 882-4682.



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.