

Government takes back aid; dries up student grant-loans

By KENTON BIRD
Argonaut Staff Writer

Financial aid to 1,000 or more University of Idaho students may be threatened because of current confusion concerning federal funding of student financial aid programs for the 1973-1974 school year.

Charles O. Decker, U of I director of student financial aids, attempted to explain the background of the problem in a letter to high school principals and counselors in the state mailed last week.

"A number of words can best describe the present situation — murky, clouded, indefinite," Decker said. "And if we're confused, we can well imagine how the principals and counselors feel."

Budget causes problem

According to Decker, the confusion has arisen because of the controversy surrounding President Nixon's budget for next year which was recently sent to Congress.

This budget does not include funds for continuation of two former programs, Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans; includes insufficient funds to fully support the College Work-Study program; and provides funding to establish the Basic Education Opportunity Grant and the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan programs as the foundation for all federally-supported student financial aid.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant was established by Congress last year with the provision that current financial aid programs (Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and College Work-Study) would be funded at certain designated levels before any funds were allocated for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Decker explained.

Base levels ignored

But this provision of the law was ignored in the administration's budget request for 1973-1974.

"Thus, funding for student financial aids programs becomes a part of the larger confrontation and power struggle over the authority of the executive branch of the federal government to 'impound' appropriations and to rescind financial decisions of Congress by ignoring such decisions in the preparation of budgets," Decker said.

"We have been advised by members of Idaho's congressional delegation that the debate on this issue could continue for some time," Decker commented. "And even if the administration and Congress somehow manage to agree at a relatively early date, the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program may not be gotten off the ground in time to help students next year."

Types of financial aid

There are four basic types of financial aid available to students, Decker



explained. "The oldest and best-known, of course, are scholarships," he said. A scholarship is an outright cash award based on any number of factors: high achievement in academics or other areas (music, drama, journalism) and

financial need.

There are two types of scholarships: those which the University itself issues or has control over and those selected and given in local communities.

The financial aids office within the next week to 10 days will be sending out letters to some 250 high school seniors selected as recipients of alumni, room, College of Engineering, Home Economics, Business, and ASUI (bookstore) scholarships, Decker said. The total value of these is over \$75,000.

Winners notified

In addition, President Hartung has already sent letters to 40 county award winners in Idaho, with scholarships totalling \$12,000.

The schedule calls for all high school seniors to be informed of scholarships by May 1, Decker explained. For students currently enrolled, applications are being processed and they hope to notify students of scholarships by May 15.

The three other types of financial aids are generally federally funded. Educational opportunity grants are outright grants awarded to students who come from low-income families and are given almost 100 per cent on the basis of need.

Part-time jobs paid

The College work-study program is mainly for needy students. The funds pay for part-time jobs for the students.

Three types of loan programs are available, the director explained. While all loans are repayable, the lending terms are very liberal.

National Direct Student Loans are arranged through the institution to the student.

Under a Federal Guaranteed Student Loan, the student arranges the loan through a local bank, but the University certifies certain items, including determining the amount of need (and thus the size of the loan).

The third is short-term emergency loans using University funds. "These are small loans, both in amount (\$50-100) and in time (one week to six weeks)," Decker said.

50% receiving aid

For the current school year, 3,412 students are receiving some type of financial aid, Decker noted. The total dollar value of this aid is over \$2,000,000.

Of this, 747 students received University scholarships, 250 received community scholarships, 212 Educational Opportunity Grants, 280 participated in College Work-Study programs, 725 had National Direct Student Loans, 781 had Federal Guaranteed Student Loans, and 420 received short-term emergency loans.

The totals do not include athletic or ROTC scholarships, as these are not handled by his office, Decker explained.

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ASUI plans fee increase opposition

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

The student fee increase continues to stir controversy in the University community as the student government is considering methods to reverse the decision.

The fee increase passed by the Board of Regents April 6, and which caught the student government by surprise, includes the following:

\$12 a semester, (24 a year) for every student bringing total fees per semester to \$190.

An additional \$50 a semester (100 a year) for all non-resident students, and an increase in housing fees. The new married student housing units to be finished this summer will cost \$100 per month for one-bedroom units; \$120 per month for two-bedroom units; and \$140 a month for three-bedroom units.

Auxiliary enterprises

According to Financial Vice-President Dr. Sherman Carter the fees will be used to replace funds in the General Operating Budget of the U of I which support "Auxiliary Enterprises."

"The three 'Auxiliary Enterprises' now listed in the General Operating Budget are athletics, the Student Union and residence halls," Carter said.

Carter also said it was difficult to say exactly what the increase fee would be used for. "Just as I, owner of the Kenworthy Theater would have some difficulty in explaining where the \$1.50 you pay to get in, goes."

However Carter stressed that the administration, does not intend to increase the amount of funds available for the Student Union and athletics.

"But," Carter said, "as I indicated, we plan to finance those operations with more student fees and less

appropriated funds, and to use the appropriated funds replaced by student fees to cover educational expenses of the University."

ASUI opposition

Among the tactics being considered by the ASUI government to fight the increase are two types of court action. One is an injunction to stop the collection of the fees.

According to Carl Wurster, ASUI President, "In order to get an injunction from the court you have to prove that you had a legal right to be consulted in the process. Someone's rights have to be violated in order for an injunction to be granted."

But Wurster is pessimistic about this course, as "The feedback I've been getting is that we don't have the legal right."

Jim Hopkins, ASUI Attorney General is investigating the different possibilities. "The only thing we have is the request of last year's senate," said Wurster, and he does not consider this as having legal force.

"But we are still looking into it."

Court suit

The other type of court action being considered would be a suit attempting to get the fee increase declared unconstitutional. The grounds for the suit would be that since the University of Idaho's charter was granted constitutional status, and since this charter states that there shall be no tuition charged to resident Idaho students, the administration could not charge this fee.

The difficulty would be in proving that it was tuition, Carter stated. "Our basis for the assessment of these fees is the same that has been used since the 1920's."

However, in regards to a possible student court action, Carter's reply was, "No comment."

Carter's reply

A background research paper exists (Continued on page 4.)



Sexism, racism — common evils

By Wendy Taylor

When feminist advocates and Ms. magazine editors Gloria Steinem and Margaret Sloan walked onto Whitworth College auditorium stage, the difference in the two speakers was striking.

Sloan is tall and black. Steinem petite and white. Yet any differences seemed to fade when they started to talk on "Racism and Sexism."

"Bra burning was a myth and this has always symbolized to me the ridicule of the movement and the ways it has been distorted enormously by the press," said Steinem, the first to speak.

It's a revolution

"We should try to deepen our understanding of the organization," she continued. "It is a revolution, not a reform."

According to Steinem, it seems there is evidence that during the first half of human history women were considered the superior race. She called this state of affairs a gynocracy.

"We see women goddesses in all of the great religions," she said. "Much of the reason we were considered superior was because we bore the children and men envied the function. Now we believe bearing children makes us inferior."

Conception not understood

How women conceived was not really understood, Steinem continued, and the discovery of paternity was cataclysmic.

The male connection to children started a chain of events which led to marriage, property ownership and finally to the subjugation of women, control of their bodies and restriction of their freedom.

"Whether or not we wanted children we were marked by our differences," Steinem said. "In our powerless state, we became used as a source of cheap labor and were given the work that was not valued by society."

Politics defined

Steinem called the subjugation of women political. She defined politics as any power relationship where one group has precedence over another.

As other groups were brought into the

society they too were marked as physically, culturally and mentally different—and they were marked as a source of cheap labor.

"Sexism and racism have evolved anthropologically as a difference in caste that marks people for different roles," Steinem said.

Physical differences

She linked sexism and racism by stating that when one group is visibly different, the other group is in danger and their movements, have tended to follow upon the heels of the other.

She spoke of the parallel myths applied to women of all races and black men. For example, black men and all women are said to have passive, childlike natures, are incapable of governing and don't respect each other.

We are just beginning to see how these myths are deeply ingrained in our heads, Steinem continued, and to realize how deeply racist this society is.

Labels dehumanize

The Women's Movement wants to liberate individuals from under these

labels that dehumanize us, she said.

When we first realize that women are human, it becomes painful because we understand what injustice has been done.

"It is no longer possible for us to go into an office and see 12 of one kind of individual in the board room and 100 other individuals typing," she said.

"Man junkie"

She spoke of how women are "brainwashed" into thinking they are inferior. She used the term "man junkie" to describe the feeling a woman has that a man is an indispensable and necessary part of her life.

"This is not to say that women don't love and need men, but no more than men need and love women," Steinem said. "And as soon as a woman begins to think she needs the man more, it is the end of a relationship."

"There really can be no love between unequals. There is a notion that the Movement is against love which I have never been able to understand—perhaps the Movement can make love possible for

(Continued on page 3)

Lovers

Featured today on page 5 are the current movies playing in downtown Moscow, "Judge Roy Bean" and "Heartbreak Kid". The latter is concerned with life and love and finding the perfect woman, while Roy Bean and his life are presented.



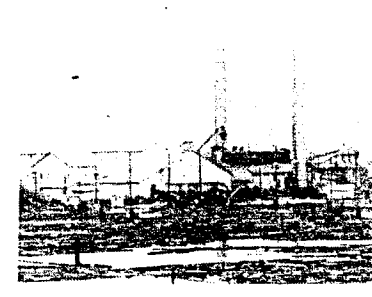
Friends

The Company of Friends, a professional dance troupe, is here in Moscow to provide lectures, classes and performances in the area of dance. An article on page 5 provides details of their visit.



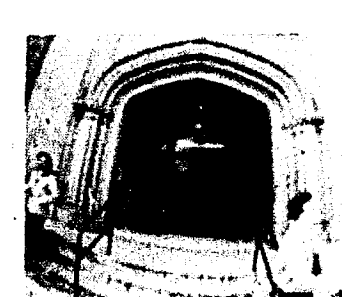
Enemies

Appearing today on page 6 is an article concerning Pollatch Forest. Incorporated and it's stand on pollution: is it friend or foe? Discussed are the odor problems of the plant in Lewiston and the use of pollution control.



Students

In a column reprinted from the Lewiston Tribune, columnist Jay Shelledy talks to student leaders and provides comments on the recent student fee increase. The column is appearing on page 2 of today's Argonaut.



Comment and Opinion

\$504,000 for BNE

Let us amuse ourselves for a few lines. Originally athletics was an instrument students used to entertain themselves. much like drinking or foosball is used today. It was a meeting of the best of the boys on the field in order to entertain the rest of the students. And participation was not restricted only to the strong.

Gradually this entertainment has grown into a \$504,000 program whose use has become not only entertainment but also a tool for public relations.

Everyone knows times change, as do society's concepts of entertainment and what people spend their money for.

Today, athletics is more for the playing than for the viewing, as in intramural programs and like it was in the early days. In 1973 the most enjoyable entertainment for people in the stands isn't Idaho playing the University of Washington, but people watching big name performers in their musical production. This fact has been revealed in recent student polls.

The idea may be absurd to many and like death to some but what if we put \$504,000 into Big Name Entertainment instead of athletics?

To be sure the students and townspeople wouldn't mind. The Rolling Stones one weekend, Three Dog Night another, and perhaps Lawrence Welk or Johnny Carson another week, just to round things out. One would sincerely doubt if the student body would be upset at the prospect of such stars coming to town.

It is an odd idea but not unrealistic. With \$504,000 it would be possible to bring in names like the Stones; students would be admitted free with ID's and sections of seats could sell for a worthwhile price.

There will be some undoubtedly who will talk about the need for football and Idaho playing Washington State for public relations. But consider what a PR campaign Frank McCreary could take to the high schools, not only does Idaho have an above average intramural program open to everyone but every weekend is highlighted with performers.

And how many parents wouldn't rather come to Idaho to see Welk or Duke Ellington than Idaho losing to Utah State — in easily lost skirmishes.

Consideration must be made for our most practical motive — spending money on big name entertainment rather than athletics-money.

Athletics and our football program are losing money, but Big Name Entertainment with the right facilities (which WSU will have soon) will bring in a large profit for sure. If he was a true businessman, Dr. Hartung would ask himself, is it so absurd to invest money in something that might make a profit for a change?

Football loses money, whereas someone like Carol King would make money. Football is more fun to play — not to watch, yet John Denver and the Moody Blues are very enjoyable to see. Football draws few, but the Fifth Dimension would draw everyone. Now, what is so absurd — athletics or entertainment. — GRAMER



Loren Horsell

Checking up at the SUB

tonight. That proposal would up the check cashing limit at the SUB to \$10. Objections have been raised here about the unfeasibility of changing the limit, but much more liberal limits at ISU seem to work very well, in fact better than here.

The Student Union Board turned down the proposal by senator Larry Abbott by a unanimous vote and the senate finance committee reportedly will come out with a recommendation against the bill.

Re-establishing power Part of the background on the measure is that people have felt that the senate needs to re-establish its power over the Union Board. While the senate shouldn't use its power to the point it was held over the Communications Board, there needs to be a balance between the two.

The objections are based on a lack of security for protection of money in the SUB, the size limitations in the SUB vault and the amount of money lost by the SUB through uncollectable checks.

However at ISU, there is a limit of \$25 on two-party checks and \$50 on single party checks. They also report losing around \$100 a month on checks and collect bad checks through a collection agency.

Dennis Harwick, student manager at the SUB and member of the 1970-71 senate, presented the senate with a letter citing his views against the increase. Harwick states, "Every few months the SUB writes off literally hundreds of dollars of uncollected checks."

Harwick also brings up the vault space and security problem. He says the vault is being used "down to the last corner" and adds that "the single biggest problem would be the increase in security required."

How student fees were increased

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

by Jay Shelledy

Evidence is mounting that the University of Idaho administration did indeed, as student body president Carl Wurster charged, take advantage of student disorganization in ram-rodging through a \$12 fee increase a week ago.

Both Wurster and last year's president Roy Eiguren say they were led to believe that the increase proposal would not be presented to the Board of Trustees until the June meeting.

The increase, which will net the institution \$144,000, is among several stopgap measures the administration resorted to when the legislature underfunded the University more than a half million dollars.

Wurster said the students were not against the \$12 increase as such, but they didn't want it going to auxiliary enterprises for which it is earmarked. More specifically, said Wurster, students don't want it going to athletics.

University President Ernest Hartung and Financial Vice President Sherman Carter called Wurster's request for a

breakdown of where the \$12 was going unreasonable.

On March 13 the ASUI Senate passed a resolution calling for the administration to routinely consult the Senate before instituting any action for a fee increase. It was apparently ignored.

Over the spring vacation the budget liaison committee worked out the final budget which included a fee increase. On March 27 the Faculty Council reported in its minutes plans for a \$12 fee increase, but did not say when it was to be presented.

Wurster was just taking over from Eiguren as the new president at the time and the entire student government was in somewhat of confusion for several days as is natural for any changeover.

Taking advantage of student disorientation from spring break and change in government, the able and efficient Carter, who is well known for his anti-student methods of operation, charged ahead and forced a decision from the trustees at the April meeting.

It marked the first time in some years that the budget was approved that early. Neither Boise State College nor Idaho State University presented their budgets for final approval at last week's meeting.

The request for the fee increase came on the university's supplemental agenda.

A copy of that agenda was given to Wurster only 14 hours before the presentation.

"We knew the fee increase was coming, but after talking to Hartung and (Vice President in Charge of Student Affairs) Tom Richardson I was under the impression it would be presented at the June meeting."

That would have given Wurster time to get student input and to seek an answer as to where the money was going.

Wurster said he has instructed his attorney general to look into a possible class action suit or an injunction holding up payment of the fee until a breakdown is presented by Carter.

At no time was there an opportunity for the student government to act on the increase proposal. Therefore, it must be assumed that the administration didn't care for such input.

Student leaders are charging that the administration informs them of nothing. "You have to get information from them, they won't call," said Wurster, who felt that on something as important as a fee increase student leaders should have been fully apprised.

"There's a total lack of communication between the administration and student groups," said Eiguren.

The real villains of the situation,

however, are the lawmakers who underfunded the university in the last session of the legislature, knowing full well that the students would make up the difference.

A letter was sent to Hartung by Speaker of the House William Lanting, R-Hollister, pointing out the difference between the cost of education in Idaho and in neighboring states.

Whether the error was premeditated or not, the figures compared were the cost for an in-state student in Idaho and out-of-state tuition figures for the other states.

legislature of instituting in-state tuition. But since that would have involved a constitutionality suit, the cowboy lawmakers used a much simpler and more sinister approach: Underfund and force the administration to come up with a fee increase.

"Let's be honest," said Board of Education member J. P. Munson of Sandpoint at the board's meeting. "It's nothing more than a \$12 in-state tuition."

The students have accepted this, but they are demanding that the money go to academic fields. As it stands the \$144,000 will be put into auxiliary enterprises and that means, for the most part, it will go to replace appropriated funds that are being removed from athletics.

L & S mugging

Dave Warnick

Death to the pass/fail option

The door is red, and located on a dark alley, and it has the mysterious code numbers, UCC 101, placed above and an extremely narrow window.

But even with all those warnings one could scarcely suspect the dark deed which would be committed behind that door last Thursday.

The College of Letters and Sciences had a faculty meeting. And they moved to require that basic L & S requirements be taken strictly for a grade — no pass/fail allowed.

The vote was 25-23 in the meeting, while the Dean's Advisory Committee previously had come out against the motion by a vote of 6-4. So it is obvious that the change is not wholeheartedly supported by the members of the college.

Proposal to change requirements The change was first proposed by Dr. Don Johnson, associate professor of biology, which seems somewhat strange. If one is attempting to get even a BS degree in biology, there are 59 credits required, and in addition, 8 credits of University-wide requirements.

Then there are 27 credits required by the L & S College in the broad fields of humanities, science, and social sciences. If his proposal is finally approved (it still has three bodies to pass), biology students would only have a possible 34 credits to exercise the pass/fail option with.

For botany students the situation would be even worse, as there would be only 25

credits they could possibly take pass/fail. In other words, the option was mugged behind that red door.

But why? Students are told the purpose for the pass/fail option is to allow them to get a broader, "more liberal" education, without having to worry about grades. And this was the purpose of having the pass/fail option extended so that up to 18 credits can be taken, and that freshmen and sophomores can also use the option.

Insuring a liberal education And the L & S requirements exist for much the same purpose, to quote the catalog: "The college requirements for the BA and BS degrees are designed to insure a broad, liberal education through the attainment of the following objectives... (10) continuing attitude of intellectual curiosity."

But this proposal would not do this—there is nothing that kills "intellectual curiosity" quicker than the thought of a drop in the GPA. The proposal would merely reinforce the attitude of "gradesmanship" rather than scholarship which exists on campus.

That requirement would insure that the "broad, liberal education" was as narrow as possible, with the humanities major fulfilling his science requirement with 100 and 101 courses in such subjects as biology and physics.

Performance differences The first of two main arguments presented by the muggers was the

difference in performance between the student taking a course pass/fail, and the student taking it for a letter grade.

The argument here centered first on statistics which, according to some, showed that the grade spread was nearly similar with or without students enrolled pass/fail for the class. One faculty member maintained that there was almost five-tenths of a grade-point difference. But then numbers never...

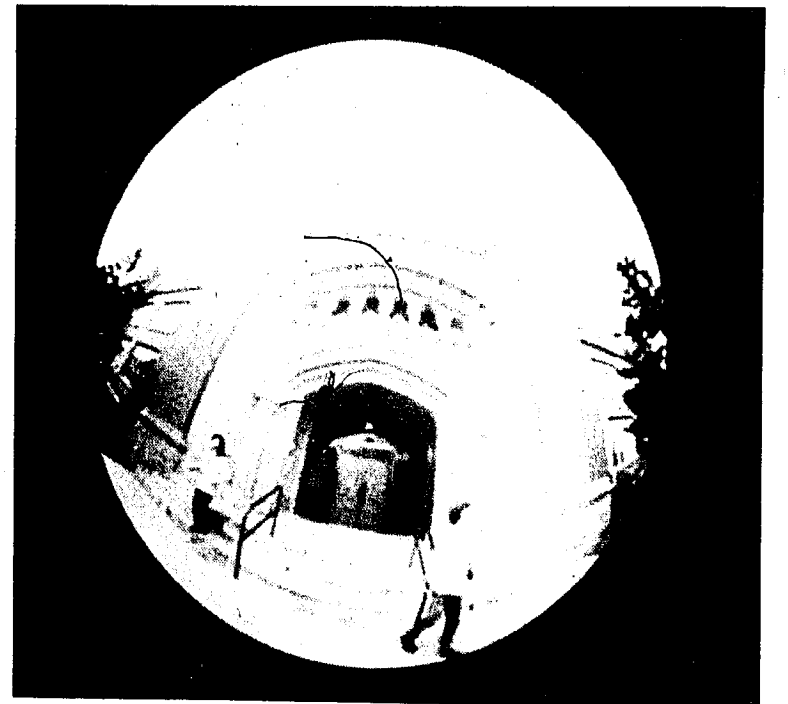
Also argued was the question as to whether a student shouldn't be able to set priorities among his courses; if he wanted to devote more time to several other courses, should his grade for the L & S requirements grade be penalized?

The second argument presented by the faculty behind the red door, (it should be noted that there was not a quorum at the



meeting) was that the L & S requirements were actually part of the major requirements, and therefore students should not have the option of taking them pass/fail.

But why should major field requirements be excluded from the pass/fail option? (Tune in next week—but there may be no reasonable answer.)



Viewpoints

Innocence questioned in increase

To the Editor: Subject: Student Tuition and Fee Increase, or the Credibility Gap

Quotation No. 1: "The fee increase bombshell exploded yesterday morning — 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." (The Idaho Argonaut, Friday, April 6, 1973, p. 1, col. 1).

Quotation No. 2: "Prof. Rolland, a member of the Faculty Council's Budget Liaison Committee, reported that... the President will ask the Regents for... an increase of \$50 per semester in out-of-state tuition, and a \$12 per semester increase in student fees." (Minutes of Faculty Council meeting, Tuesday, March 27, 1973, p. 3). It is noted that there were three undergraduate student members in attendance at that Faculty Council meeting, one of whom, incidentally, is identified as a "political writer" on the Argonaut staff.

Quotation No. 3: "This week in an Argonaut interview, financial Vice-president Sherman Carter announced for the first time probably 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." (The Idaho Argonaut, Friday, April 6, 1973, p. 2, col. 1. "Comment and Opinion," GRAMER)

Quotation No. 4: "In a way, we won't have any firm word as to just how we are until after the Regents meeting on April 6. ... The University administration is recommending to the Board of Regents that student fees be increased \$12 a semester and that there be an increase of \$50 per semester in nonresident tuition. Those are the amounts of the increase which are going to be requested of the Regents. ... It's for sure that the Regents will approve it. That is the situation." (From statements attributed to V.P. Carter as reported in The Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, April 3, 1973, p. 6, col. 1)

Conclusion: Confucius say "Politician and editor less informed than citizenry put out more heat than light." "One of The Citizens"

Writer defends POW's

To the Editor: Americans have much to thank God for. During recent weeks, however, we should especially feel thankful for the heroic sacrifices made on our behalf by the recently returned prisoners of war from north Vietnam. Truly, the duty now falls upon us "to care for him who shall have borne the battle."

Evidently, not all share these sentiments. I only hope that Mr. James Machor, the author of a recent letter to the editor entitled "Finally, the truth about Vietnam," and a University of Idaho student who has never so much as served a single day in the military, will some day repent of his words concerning Colonel James Kasler and the newly freed POW's for these men are certainly not "sunshine soldiers and summer patriots." Indeed, they are heroes!

James P. Gatwood
Alumni Residence Center



"MICE"

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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The race with Orwell: 1973-1984

Reprinted from The Atlantikum Atlantic Community College Editor's note: The following is a fictional article written by Atlantic City lawyer, Morton Feldman.

This story is dedicated to Amaentha, a blind girl in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who used to visit Atlantic City every August and no longer does. Please do not read it to her. Please do not set it in Braille.

Amaentha, as had been the custom once every summer for as long as she could remember, had been taken to Atlantic City. She walked with others on the Boardwalk, dipped her feet with others in the ocean water and then sat on a green bench surrounded by many other benches.

She knew the bench to be green by its touch which matched the touch of a green bench described in many of the books which occupied the time of her 364-day-a-year study term. She knew there to be many other benches by the chattering of

the many other people sitting nearby. The chattering lessened, the air cooled and before too long, Amaentha found herself along, her quick fingers touching and tapping out the smooth characteristics of the painted bench.

She thought she heard a small sound or felt the warmth of something strange. Then her fingers touched some cloth foreign to the weave to which she was accustomed. The next thing she felt was some fingers on the back of her head. And the next thing she felt was something that had been described to her many times by words read through the touch of little dots. It felt as though some dry skin was close to her lips. One moment it was there. The next moment it was only imagination and wished. Then the dry skin was there again, slightly warmer. Then it brushed by. Then it receded. Then she bravely reached out her tongue far enough to determine whether the dry skin was her own and whether it was merely

hanging from her lips. What had been dry skin on her lips was now changed by the tongue exploration into a surface more damp and more inviting. The dampness was spreading and her tongue was again inquiring. It charted a tiny Y-shape scar and the exact angles of eight front teeth. The dampness now extended beyond the area of the lips. A clean fine sweat was being generated by the friction of the extra rapid movement in the interior of all veins. Then it ended and for another 364 days the only kisses known to Amaentha were those which she touched in her books of Braille.

The next year she made sure she sat on the same bench. And the same thing happened, much to her pleasure and her curiosity. And so it went from August into August, the life of a young blind girl, a 364-long night of reading with the hope of a few moments of actual happening on the one day of each year.

The manner of the kiss sometimes varied slightly; the Y-shape scar and the angles of the teeth were always the same. One night Amaentha read a lot about the fuller manner of body communication and the next day while being kissed, she requested demonstration. She could see, or rather feel the reluctance of her partner and presumed or wished or hoped that her attractiveness would overcome his fear. She could feel his fear of being caught and she was prepared with inducements sufficient to cause him to whisk her across a short stretch of sand and into some kind of a small building which contained a lot of soft canvas pads. Their communication, except for her blindness, was total. During the long winter night she studied many books about the pleasure of the body relationship in preparation for the next such August day.

The small scar and the teeth angles were all the identity Amaentha had ever found and she was hesitant to inquire. The meeting always took place at a time after all the rest of the visiting townspeople had left the Boardwalk. Would it be worthwhile to station a friend or a relative nearby at the risk of scaring the lover from coming? Amaentha accepted her marriage of sorts with her unnamed husband of sorts. In her short day she may have loved him more than his other wife did during all the other days of the year. Someday a way would be found to determine more information about him without his knowing about it. Until then, bliss.

In the year 1973, the government decided to electronically surveil all persons on the Boardwalk and television cameras were installed for doing so every four hundred feet. Similar cameras extended throughout much of the city. Now, a person at the control desk could monitor the secrets of anyone. The lover walking on the Boardwalk would not know at any particular moment whether the control monitor was tracking him in particular; he lived, however, in constant apprehension from habit that became instinct, in the assumption that every sound he made was heard and, except in darkness, every movement scrutinized. This was the total end of a type of freedom which two well-understood partners had developed.

The lover ventured nevertheless in either defiance or desperation or perhaps pity. The kiss was not quite the same and Amaentha well understood that it could never be the same and her head rationalized her heart in attempting to justify her stationing of a confederate who was watching the control monitor

and carefully identifying the heretofore anonymous light of the life of the better-to-have-stayed-blind Amaentha.

The caught lover would venture again to that same green bench and people say that he does on the same day of August that Amaentha's neighborhood association used to visit Atlantic City every year.

It is Amaentha who will never go there again. What she found out by the television surveillance was that the lips belonged to the son of the man to whom the Devonshire Hotel belonged; that those lips were directed toward her so that she would want to come to Atlantic City every year and particularly to the Devonshire Hotel; that the hundred-family neighborhood association had continued visiting Atlantic City and Devonshire once each year mainly in honor of the best known member of their neighborhood, a blind girl named Amaentha who read a hundred books a year and bragged about the beauty and spontaneity of a place where a person is loved for what she is rather than for the fortune which someone might be hunting.

Parent's Week award winners

Paul Mann, a Moscow City Councilman and professor of electrical engineering at the University of Idaho, won the father of the year award for 1973. The event was held Saturday of Parents' Weekend.

Ellie Kiser, Boise, became the mother of the year. She was nominated by the Delta Delta Delta sorority where her daughter Caroline is a member.

Kiser received her bachelors degree in 1948 and her masters in 1950 from the University of Idaho. She has been active in church groups and is the former director of the Idaho Mental Health Association from 1966-1970.

An essay by their son Daniel, a junior in mathematics, garnered the parents of the year award for Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schram of Weiser. Schram is a canner mechanic at American Fine Foods in Weiser and owner of G and S truck leasing.

Another winner was "Kung Fu." Grand Champion Turtle Racer owned by the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The sorority will receive \$100 scholarship to be given to a junior or senior of their choice.

Two \$50 scholarships were given to the Phi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi sororities for raising the most money. The sixteenth annual Phi Delta Turtle Derby netted \$850 this year which will be donated to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise.

Among other awards given at the awards assembly Saturday were the outstanding senior awards. Mary M. Wikstrom, Alpha Chi Omega, won top honors with the Cora A. and Don R. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award. She also received several other awards.

Cary M. Walgamott, Sigma Nu, won the Guy Wicks Award as well as the Greek Man of the Year Award. David G. Williams received the first John B. George Memorial Award in the College of Mines.

Greek Woman of the Year is Linda Young of Pi Beta Phi and Greek Pledge of the Year is Kathy Wicher of Alpha Chi Omega.

Tom Steveson was named Knight of Knights by the Spurs and Suzanne Hedrick was named Spur of the Moment by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The Programs Office estimated that 800-900 parents attended the festivities.

Food Facts Fallacies

By Maryjude Woiodo

The importance of the bread and cereal food group in the diet is that they furnish food energy or calories, and some protein at relatively low cost. At the same time, they supply several of the B-vitamins, iron and some minerals, especially when used in quantity.

The foods chosen from this group should be either whole-grain, enriched or restored, since a high degree of milling removes part of the protein and most of the minerals and vitamins.

Although whole grains make a many-sided contribution as to vitamins and minerals, perhaps the nutrients most missed when enriched products are not used are iron and thiamine, because these are furnished rather scantily by the milk group and by most fruits and vegetables.

If you like the taste of whole grain cereals and if you'd like to try making your own, here are some recipes to start your day off right.

Crunchy Granola			
4	C. rolled oats	1/2	C. sunflower seeds
1 1/2	C. shredded coconut	1/2	C. whole wheat flour
1/2	C. ground nuts	3/4	C. honey
1	C. wheat germ	3/4	C. vegetable oil
1/2	C. sesame seeds	2	tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Mix oats, coconut, nuts, wheat germ, sesame seeds, sunflower seeds and wheat flour in a large bowl. Heat honey, oil and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Pour over dry ingredients, mix well. Spread in two large, shallow, greased baking dishes. Bake for 3-4 hours, stirring 2 or 3 times.

Store in an airtight container. Serve with milk. Makes about 10 cups.

Note: When making granola, you can add other things you like such as raisins and chopped dried apricots.

Honey-Oats Cereal			
1/2	lb. roled oats	1/2	tsp. salt
2	C. wheat germ	1	C. honey
1	C. almonds	2/3	C. water
1	C. cashews	1	tsp. vanilla
1	C. sunflower seed kernels	2/3	C. oil

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine the oats, wheat germ, almonds, cashews, sunflower seed kernels and salt.

In a separate bowl, combine the remaining ingredients. Pour over dry ingredients and mix well. Spread out on a baking sheet and bake 15 minutes.

Turn mixture over and bake 15 minutes longer. Serve with milk. Store, when cool, in covered container in the refrigerator. Yield: Eight servings.

Blue Mountain Administrative influence shows

Promoters Rich Brown and Eric Larsen, in cooperation with the ASUI and the University administration, have set the final date for the Blue Mountain III rock festival to be Sunday, May 6. The first bands are scheduled to begin playing at 9 a.m. in the morning, and from there, the concert will continue until 8 p.m. that evening. The site for the concert will be the University Arboretum, behind the fieldhouse.

The bands scheduled to play are, from Moscow, Shadrack, Ogre, and Hog Heaven. The other bands are Blind Willie, Weston Davis Revue, Orphan Annie, Big Fat, Wingfoot, Whitewater, Gangster, Charisma, and Mr. Goodbar. The bands will play for 45 minutes each except for Hog Heaven and Whitewater, who will play together on one stage for 1 1/2 hours. In order to insure a minimum of delays, and to make it possible to put all scheduled bands (12) onstage within the allotted time for the concert (11 hours) the use of a double stage set-up will be arranged. Only those bands scheduled will play.

Security for the concert is being handled in cooperation with campus security, under the direction of Tim Hart. Also assisting in security and clean-up will be the Talisman House, arranged for by Denny Eichorn. There will be litter barrels for cans, bottles, etc. placed at different locations in the Arboretum, and people are encouraged to use them whenever possible. Also important is the fact that there will be Narcotics agents in the crowd during this concert. This is not by choice of the promoters or of campus security, but they will be there all the same, and

those using or holding alcohol or any other controlled substances would be strongly advised to use discretion in this area.

The concert has been scheduled for the daylight hours only, on account of both security factors, administration preferences, and convenience. There will be no moving indoors to either the SUB or the fieldhouse, and the concert will not continue after dark. If the weather conditions make it impossible to run the concert, then

the concert will be cancelled entirely, although minor drizzles or periodic rain will be tolerated or at most will only cause slight delays.

There will be no admission charge to the festival, and it will be open to all persons of college age or older. Since the concert is put on by and for the University, the administration prefers that high school students stay away from the concert, although they will not be forcibly prevented from attending.

Wurster reveals plans to fight fee increase

By MARGI BIRD
Argonaut Political Writer

The Senate's record is clean. On every bill the "together-thirteen" has voted unanimously and Tuesday night was no exception.

Black Cultural Week received \$635 in a 13-0 vote transfer of funds from Program Development. It was stipulated that all proceeds made from the dinner and dance are to be returned to ASUI general reserve fund. The kickback was estimated to be around \$450.

May 6 was proposed as the tentative date for Blue Mountain III. In case of rain, it will be cancelled, said Ken Buxton. Pullout time will be 8 p.m. Saturday night. The Entertainment Committee recommended the transfer of \$700 to pay for the rock festival. The bill was sent to Finance Committee.

Check cashing increase

Upcoming bills include Larry Abbott's resolution to increase the SUB check cashing amount from \$5 to \$10. Finance Committee is also considering appropriate \$50 for National Student Lobbyist Steven Russell.

Carl Wurster revealed Tuesday night that he was going to court to fight the fee increase approved by the Regents last week.

"We are considering the possibility of filing a class action suit." "If this is not possible," he continued, "we are looking into the possibility of obtaining a court order prohibiting the dispersal of these fees even after they have been collected."

Possible actions studied

He said that the attorney general is investigating these courses of action.

Wurster also said that he was expecting passage of the allowing beer and drugs clause when the Regents meet again in June. This clause allowing beer on campus was the only clause vetoed in the student code of conduct.

Roger Dammarell and John Hecht were appointed to interview applicants for Communications Board Director.

Outdoor program

Jim Rennie from the U of Oregon talked about establishing a Recreation Program on this campus. It would encompass all

outdoor activities and sponsor trips from mountain climbing to sailing. Clubs like Vandal Mountaineers would be encompassed within this program. Rennie said. They are more than happy to hand over the bureaucratic hassles, he told the audience.

Rennie cited \$15,000-9,000 as the initial outlay. Most of the money would come back in thru rentals of equipment, he said. He noted also that Idaho already has \$1,000 worth of outdoor equipment already.

The program would be mainly for beginners who don't want to shove out \$40 for a pack, said Rennie. The program serves all people, he added. "There are endless possibilities. It's one of the fastest growing programs around the Northwest."

Rennie explained there would be a professional co-ordinator who would arrange the trips. A sign-up sheet is usually posted in the office, he said and noted that office space would be no problem here.

Rennie showed an impressive slide presentation with Cat Stevens and others providing the background music. Breath-taking scenery of mountains and streams were flashed on the screen, along with people having fun.

Trips in Oregon and ISU have lasted from two days to 30, said Rennie.

"Idaho's geographic location would be perfect for this type of program," Rennie commented. "It has everything nearby except the ocean. There is a lot of potential here."

Equality — basic to any personal relationship

(Continued from Page 1)

the first time.

Loneliness destroys

"Women are only just beginning to understand we are responsible for our own lives and we can have no decent relationship until we can be alone," she said.

Margaret Sloan had been jotting down notes while Steinem spoke. Her delivery was professional and her pitch low key and witty, making her points more emphatic.

She said she had visited Washington before when fighting for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and was glad it had passed in the state.

Victories few

"Women and minority men have few victories," she said.

"Our function in coming around is to clear up myths," Sloan continued. "One of the myths I want to clear up is to why I would be in the Movement."

"I think it would be natural for me as a black and a woman to be in the Women's Movement. Sexism and racism go hand in hand."

Status quo threatened

Women and minority men together would pose a threat to the status quo she went on.

She spoke of media distortion of the black female in the Movement, and said the media is white male dominated.

"I have been around the country and spoken to many black women's groups and have yet to find one black woman against equal pay for equal work," Sloan said.

Equal pay revolution

However, many of these women say they are not for women's liberation. They didn't seem to realize that if equal pay was granted this would bring about an economic revolution.

She said, according to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics, black women are on the bottom of the wage scale, white women next and black men third.

"A black woman in this country with a B.A. degree earns less than a black man

with an eighth grade education," she said.

"Many black women are in the Movement, but feel guilty."

Blacks for abortion

Other women have an enormous guilt problem about being involved. Sloan spoke of reproductive freedom as an issue that black women had fought and how they had worked together to bring about



the Supreme Court abortion decision. "This victory was very painful because it always comes to oppressed groups too late."

Sloan said the Movement had been labeled as white, middleclass and that it

doesn't relate to minority women. However, she pointed out that it has always been historically true that the over-educated bring about social changes. She said minority women are in double jeopardy in a sexist, racist country.

"I think we have to stop concentrating on our differences, because there are so many areas in which we as women must work together," Sloan said.

"There is no reason why black and Third World women can't work together on areas that affect them and not look at another white woman..."

"I make parallels all the time between being a black person and being a female—one of the things that upsets me is the ridicule given to the Women's Movement," Sloan continued.

Blacks—split acceptance

She said that while black men are given token acceptance in this society, black women have to go a long way to be accepted.

"Women and, in particular, black women suffer from a poor self-image as a group," Sloan said. "It is really hard to love myself if I'm looking at some pancake box image."

Sloan went on to say that if men realized the benefits they would get from the Women's Liberation movement they would be for it.

Gender role ridiculous

She said the whole "manhood thing" — that a man should behave a certain way because of gender — is ridiculous. It would be very beautiful for men not to behave as robots, and to know they were

being married because of themselves.

Sloan ended with a quote from Bobby Seale's book "Sieve the Time."

"In the Panther household everyone sweeps the floor, and makes the bed, because real manhood depends on the subjugation of no one."



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Outdoor recreation seeks more funds

Funding to expand the outdoor recreation program will be considered tonight as the ASUI senate discusses the budget for 1973-74.

According to Hugh Cooke, ASUI recreation director, a proposal will be made to the senate, asking the ASUI to appropriate half of the salary for a full-time recreation director. The other half of the proposed \$6,500 will be requested from the SUB Board. In addition, about \$2,000 will be requested from the ASUI to purchase more rental equipment and office supplies for the existing office.

ASUI Vice-President Mike Mitchell seemed optimistic that funds would be appropriated for half of the director's salary. The additional funds provided will be determined by the emphasis the senate decides to place on the program, said Mitchell. "Actually it's just an investment," he commented. "The equipment will pay for itself."

Darrel Perry, ASUI senator, considers the program "a good idea which would benefit the majority of students." However, he indicated that funding the program may prove difficult. "We're scraping for funds already. I don't know where we can cut back to start this program," he observed.

Student support

"I've had a lot of students contact me to support this program," Perry

noted. "I think the Senate should and will take a hard look at trying to fit it into the budget."

Since March 1, the outdoor program has been leasing recreation equipment, such as sleeping bags, cross country skis, and snowshoes on a limited basis. Attendants in the rental office, located in the old senate offices in the SUB basement, have served 125 students and collected \$150 in revenue. The main problem in operating the office, according to Cooke, has been publicity, but this has been improving.

To date, the rentals have served primarily students who already know how to use equipment such as cross-country skis. The main role of a full-time director, said Cooke, would be to instruct novices in the use of outdoor equipment. "As more people are introduced to a sport, rentals should double or triple," he said.

The full-time director would run a coordinated program with the University, teaching physical education courses if necessary, noted Cooke. He would also be available to plan Summer School trips and outings. Presenting workshops in rescue, survival and equipment maintenance techniques would round out the director's duties. A few letters of inquiry into the director's position have been received but the job remains open, Cooke said. He

hopes the position would be filled by July 1.

To stimulate interest in the proposed program, the recreation department recently sponsored a presentation by a representative from the University of Oregon outdoor program which is recognized as one of the finest in the nation. Over 200 people attended the slide presentation which showed the U of O's program in ski touring, mountain climbing and kayaking. "Many students were enthusiastic and expressed interest in starting a similar program at Idaho," related Cooke.

"In view of the current budget squeeze, it is a bad time to offer a new program," said Cooke. In spite of this, he noted that recent trends on college campuses show a move to outdoor programs. "Every year there is more and more interest in outdoor activity," he said. "For this reason, I think it's a real practical thing to offer."

"If the Senate fails to appropriate funds, the recreation department will go ahead and offer equipment to experienced students. The current inventory of rental equipment, valued at \$2,000, will be offered on a part-time basis. As under the current program, no instruction in use of the equipment would be given, Cooke said.



Pictured above are the new 1973-1974 Idaho Vandal Cheerleaders.

Sports & Recreation

WRA news

The intramural swim meet team results from Wednesday, April 11 are: 1st place, French Hall with 128 points, the team includes: Nancy Westermeyer, Debbie Hansen, Karla Larson, Mary Ann Ellison, Vicki Mallea, Dianna Scott. In 2nd place was Campbell Hall with 49 points, Hays Hall was 3rd with 39 points, Alpha Phi was 4th with 27 points and the Delta Gamma was 5th with 14 points.

Marie Hartman and Kathy Wicher will represent the U of I Womens Recreation Ass. at the College Women Sports convention in Provo, Utah, April 26-29.

The University of Idaho Women's Tennis Team defeated Whitman College Friday afternoon 5-2. This was the team's second match and second win of the season.

Singles	Scores	Won by
1. Missy Horn vs Anna Madarry	6-0, 6-2	IDAHO
2. Maria Hartman vs Janet White	6-3, 6-1	IDAHO
3. Becky Williams vs Muffy Foster	6-3, 6-3	IDAHO
4. Cindy Utter vs Babbette Burns	7-5, 6-2	Whitman
5. Jonalea Tonn vs Sandy Dethman	6-4, 6-4	Whitman
Doubles	Scores	Won by
1. Hartman & Williams vs Foster & Elgee, Joan	7-5, 6-3	IDAHO
2. Horn & Tonn vs Crew, Dottie & Shannon Brown	6-4, 3-6, 7-5	IDAHO

Sports Topics

By MARSHALL HALL

I should like to relate this true story to you as I heard it, although some people may say that I'm prone to exaggerate. Let me assure you I don't exaggerate, especially when expounding on tales that involve a successful seven-year history.

It all began long ago, but I should like to bring us closer to the present, so my story begins on April 10, 1973. On this date a gathering of unique individuals traveling under the alias of the University of Idaho tennis team slipped beneath the stratosphere to do battle with a distant foe, known as the Washington State University tennis team. The results were staggering to the imagination as the Vandals (nickname) destroyed the once powerful Cougars (nickname) in an unbelievable performance of seven wins and two losses, allowing Idaho to return home the victor.

For the next few hours the amazing Vandals decided to eat, drink and sleep, while some of them occasionally attempted to improve their minds, (only because they had nothing better to do).

Then it came without warning. But it needed no warning, for it was recognized immediately as a challenge to the honor of the Vandals. Who was this stranger that went by the name of Spokane Falls Community College? Without hesitation Idaho proceeded to annihilate their opponent, giving no mercy, and expecting none. The unfortunate massacre ended with Idaho burying its victim under nine wins and no losses.

The date was now April 14, 1973, and for the past couple of days the Vandals had been minding their own business, without any intentions of bothering anyone. Although unknown to the Vandals, a close friend of the late Spokane Falls was planning a surprise attack. The sneaky knave preferred the name of "Zag," but Idaho liked the true name of Gonzaga University.

Zag attempted to score a quick win in singles combat, but Idaho was alert for this tactic, and a great battle ensued. A quiet funeral was held for Zag a few hours later, and everyone who attended knew the Vandals were sorry for having to repeat another nine-win and no-loss incident.

By this time the U of I tennis team had established a reputation known to many as the big "I can't die." As with all reputations, someone wants to change or rearrange them. It was on April 15, 1973 that a dark stranger rode in from the West, just looking for trouble. He called himself "Whitman College" and then asked to see the Vandals out on the court. Idaho received the word with despair, while knowing that someone would have to bite the dust. The stranger thought he was good, but the Vandals were better. The gravestone read: Died April 15, 1973, defeated by nine wins and no losses.

As the sun set in the West, Idaho rode home wondering how many more would try, and how many more would die. Idaho cried and 59 tears rolled down his cheek and across the one scar he received long ago while living under the Big Sky.

ASUI plans fee increase opposition

(Continued from Page 1)
on the subject of student fees and their constitutionality. Wurster says, but nothing resembling a brief. Hopkins is also looking into this possibility.

The University administration has been defending the increase. In fact, Carter stated in a memorandum to ASUI Vice-President Mike Mitchell,

"The University administration should be receiving commendations from the students about the comparatively small increased charges here, rather than having to debate this \$12 fee increase with everybody. Do you really think that the University of Idaho can continue to offer educational programs which compare favorably with those offered

by other universities with much more in the way of financial resources per student than we have?"

Carter went on, "In the final analysis, is it not going to be the recognized quality, or lack thereof, of our academic programs, rather than the fact that they are cheap, which will cause students to come or not come to the University of Idaho?"

Comparative costs
However, Carter also pointed out that the U of I's fees would still be considerably less expensive. He gave the following figures:

- \$380 per year—University of Idaho
- \$400 per year—Idaho State University
- \$564 per year—Washington State University
- \$514 per year—University of Oregon

\$471 per year—University of Montana

\$480 per year—University of Utah

Carter gave a rationale for charging out-of-state students more than in-state students: most of the money used to support the U of I comes from money paid by the residents of the state. He also pointed out that unlike resident student fees, no restrictions are placed on the use of out-of-state tuition funds. They can, for example, be used in such areas as faculty salaries.

In conclusion, Carter said, "I hope that student leaders can demonstrate real statesmanship in these matters, and that they will not 'play to the crowd' and the natural tendency which all of us have to wish to avoid paying \$12 or 12 cents more."

Chess tourney results

The U of I Open Chess Tournament was held this weekend (13-15 April) in the Blue Room of the S.U.B. First place prize money was shared by Ron Dieke and Darrel Dunham. John Lukens was third. Dan Browne and Robin Stoker were tied for fourth and fifth places. Twenty players participated in the event which was sponsored by the U of I Chess Club.

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At Idaho

Monday --

A rap session on "Racism at the University of Idaho" will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge as part of the BSU cultural week.

Tuesday --

The Arcology is a new kind of city, a city which rejects the modern urban sprawl as wasteful and non-human. Instead the Arcology is compact, multi-layered, three-dimensional. An Arcology display will be shown at the SUB today.

New juvenile books of 1972 and selected professional books from 80 publishers are on display at the Instructional Materials Center in the College of Education until June 22. The exhibit is open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

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

Judy Gridley and Linda Lewis, who have converted a camping bus into a mobile classroom in which they teach low-income people budgeting, nutrition, and household skills, will speak today at noon in Ad 109. Meeting is open to the public.

Bible Studies are held at noon and 1 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The topics are: Monday — Gospel of John, Wednesday — Paul's Second Letter to Timothy and Thursday — Ephesians

Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet to study Colossians at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB.

"Prayer and Praise" will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center

A slide presentation "Celebration of the Ordinary" — a look at Project FOCUS — will be presented to all those interested in attending in the Education Conference Room, Room 301 of the Education Building today at 2 p.m.

Jerry Coutant, recreation specialist, will discuss the problems facing the Forest Service and multiple use planning on the regional level at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 10 of the Forestry Building.

Wednesday --

Women in Communications will meet at noon in the SUB to elect officers for the 1973-74 school year. Bring dues and ideas for the career opportunities night.

Forestry Week Speakers will address the topic "Environmental conflicts" all day today in room 10 in the Forestry Building.

The Idaho Public Interest Research Group will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB. All interested students are welcome.

Thursday --

Forestry Week Films will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forestry Building Thursday.

Larry Woodard, BLM, will speak on "Timber-cutting for Winter Game Range on Dworshak Dam Reservoir" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room in the SUB.

"Prayer and Praise" will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center

At 3:15 p.m. the Convalescent Center Visitation will meet at the Campus Christian Center for routes.

A Christian Coffeehouse will be held from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Baha'i Club will have a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Coming Up --

NSE program still has openings for exchange at Rutgers College in New Jersey, Univ. of Maine at Portland, Goshawk Ohio Univ., Athens Univ. of Alabama, Illinois State Univ., and possibly others. Applications for exchange can be picked up at Corkie Bush's office in the Satellite SUB. Applications are due by April 20.

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.

Upcoming Vandal sports

BASEBALL
Tuesday — IDAHO vs. Washington St. Wicks Field, Moscow: 2:30 p.m. (1-Game)
Friday — IDAHO vs. Boise St. Wicks Field, Moscow: 1 p.m. (2-Games)
Saturday — IDAHO vs. Boise St. Wicks Field, Moscow: Noon (1-Game)

FOOTBALL
Saturday — New Idaho Stadium Annual Spring Football Game: 3 p.m.

TRACK
Friday — Special One-Event Track Meet: 3,000 Meter Steeplechase IDAHO, Central Washington, Eastern Washington.
Saturday — IDAHO, Central Washington and Eastern Washington Tri-Meet at Cheney, Washington.

TENNIS
Friday and Saturday — Inland Empire Tennis Tourney at University Courts: Moscow, Idaho — All day, both days.

GOLF
Friday — IDAHO, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Montana Four-Way Dual Meet at Spokane.

Saturday — IDAHO, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Montana, Four-Way Dual Meet at University Courts at Moscow Idaho — All day.

Hitchhiking hassles explored

Flipping the thumb instead of the finger may be a better way to get you places. The only drawback is that thumbing is against the law.

The subject of hitchhiking came up when two college women thumbed a ride from Pullman to Moscow Saturday.

Not being very experienced hitchhikers, they had little knowledge of what to expect. With tote bags in hand they started walking on the highway to try their thumbs. After five minutes, they were convinced that they were failures at hitchhiking (among other things) and they headed to a nearby gas station phone to call home. Their last attempt to prove that they were not complete failures was successful as a car drove onto the road shoulder.

Though they thought they should be

grateful for a ride, once inside the car they began to search the vehicle for any unusual objects that might be lying around (knives, guns?). And wasn't that marijuana he was smoking? (It was an ordinary cigarette). And how come the two men were so quiet? Prayers were said all the way to Moscow by both women.

Safety
This incident may not be unusual for first-time hitchhikers, but it raises the question of the safety and legality behind hitchhiking in Idaho.

According to Clark Hudson, chief of police in Moscow, "Hitchhiking is against the law in Idaho for practical purposes. It is kept unlawful mostly to let us check out who is hitchhiking."

Glenda Davis, Moscow police

dispatcher said that by keeping it illegal, the police retain the right to stop a hitchhiker and check his identification. This is often done to check if the hiker is a runaway or a suspect for some crime.

Unlawful
Davis noted that there is a lot of hitchhiking in this area because of the Moscow and Pullman university students. She added that it is against the law to hitchhike on any freeway or road that consists of four lanes.

Sgt. Dick Colbeck, also of the Moscow Police, said that according to 1971 laws, no pedestrian can "solicit rides or employment on the side of roadways." He added that the police have not been enforcing this rule often except for those people who are "intoxicated and the like."

Colbeck noted that the police in Moscow had not yet received a copy of legislation passed in the last legislative session.

New laws?
"There may be something in the legislation that has to do with new hitchhiking laws, but I am not sure," Colbeck said.

Hudson said he did not know of any changes in the law.

A person can be arrested for hitchhiking, and according to Hudson, he or she will be charged with a standard misdemeanor.

"A standard misdemeanor runs up to a maximum fine of \$300 and six months in jail," he said. "and the minimum is \$0 and zero."

Hudson added that the local police do not pick up many hitchhikers.

Occasional stops
"We occasionally will stop to check to see if they are wanted for some crime or are runaways," he commented. "We have very few arrests and do not pick up many hitchhikers."

"There are two things an officer can do when he sees a hitchhiker. He can recognize him and drive on or not recognize him and stop to check his ID."

Hudson said that he felt that there were not many hitchhikers in this area, but noted that during long weekends and vacations many students can be seen hitching home.

Crime risk
Though some areas have many crimes connected with hitchhiking, Hudson said very few crimes have been reported in the Moscow area.

"There are very few crimes linked with hitching in our jurisdiction," he noted. "In some parts of the country they do have some troubles."

He said the dangers of hitchhiking apply to the car drivers as well as the hitchhikers. Many stories have been told of girls being raped, drivers hit over the head or shot, and hitchhikers and drivers being knifed in other parts of the nation.

Davis noted that there have been more hitchhiking-linked crimes in Southern Idaho than in the Northern part of the state.

"I guess that is because most of the people up here who pick up hitchhikers have done a lot of hitchhiking themselves, probably as students without cars. They know what it's like to wait a long time for a ride to somewhere you have to be right now," Davis said.

The Arts & Entertainment



On its second time around, "Judge Roy Bean" is being held over for another week's viewing. This western comedy, starring Paul Newman, covers the life of a self-appointed judge in the lawless west and his own personal form of justice. He and his sidekick deputies have sworn to uphold the law of the state of Texas and to protect the virtues of Miss Lilly Langtry, the namesake of Bean's budding town.



"The Heartbreak Kid", a not-so-heartbreaking story, is being run this week at the Nuart in Moscow. The dilemma of finding the perfect woman to marry is the problem before the hero of this story, but problems arise when he does find the perfect woman while on his honeymoon with his not-so-perfect wife. Eddie Albert is the irate father of Miss Perfect, portrayed by Sybil Shepard.

Marat Sade opens tomorrow

A madhouse is the setting of the extraordinary dramatic hit to be presented by the University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department in the U-Hut Studio Theatre playing April 18-28. The play is "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade"—or "Marat/Sade", as it is popularly called.

The Asylum of Charenton was the actual institution which housed the diabolical Sade in his final days and where he lies buried. Peter Weiss, the German-born Swedish citizen who is the author of "Marat/Sade", conceived of his play when he learned that the director of the asylum employed theatrical performances by the inmates as therapy long before the science of psychiatry had been developed.

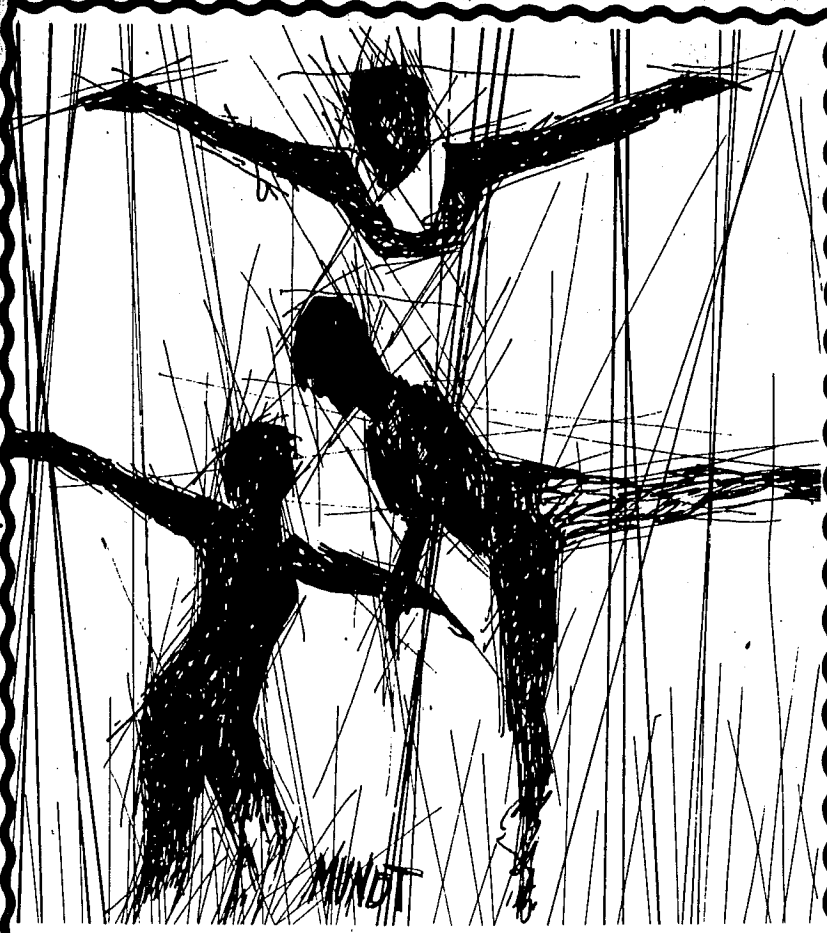
"Marat/Sade" concerns the pitting of two opposing philosophies of revolution—the malevolent individualism of Sade against that of the arch-revolutionary, Jean Paul Marat, who was murdered by a young woman in order to stop his violent oppressions of the people.

The story is presented as a play-within-a-play, presumably written by Sade and enacted by a wild assortment of deranged patients in the institution—lechers, renegade priests, hysterical females—under the watchful eyes of their attendants, and ends with the stabbing of Marat in his famous bathtub.

The director of the production is graduate student Gay Chappelle. The stark setting of the asylum turned into a theatre was designed by Gary Schattschneider. The costumes are a mad assortment of rags and tatters. Ed Britt, Linda Carmen, Steve Miller, and Kathy Hunter will play the four singers that provide the music and song for the production.

Dick St. George (Sade) and Paul Gussenhoven (Marat) will have the title roles of the play. The former will be seen as the notorious libertine and the latter as the fervid revolutionary. Linda MacDonald will portray Charlotte Corday, Marat's assassin.

Val Mulkenburr, Rachael Foxman, Lou Rofrano, and Bruce Gooch will be seen as various madmen portraying roles in Sade's play-within-a-play. The director of the asylum will be Bill Smith (Coulmier). Others in the large cast will be Tanva Karn, Michele Ruiz, Gretchen Hahn, Dan Drooger, Peggy Barret, and Debbie Purcell.



Company of Friends concert tonight

The Company of Friends, professional dancers and musicians is here until April 21. Made up of two dancers from the Jose Limon Company and three musicians from Iowa, they are lecturing, giving classes and rehearsing for their two performances Tuesday and Friday nights.

John Getman, Bob Nus, and Cathy Azar, the three musicians, all graduated from Luther College in Iowa. It was there that they became interested in farm life. They play music, garden, and "learn about life." Together their farm has existed for several years with a population that fluctuates although there is always a core group. The number of people is not increasing but they say the farm is growing in ideas and family feeling. The garden is becoming more important and this year will furnish their first cash crop. They'll soon be keeping bees, also.

Most have some sort of outside job. For example, Azar babysits and Nus makes oboe reeds and tunes pianos. The most important thing, they say, is working together and being close to the earth. Music is basic to their lives and almost everyone plays an instrument. Azar plays flute, Getman plays trombone and piano and Nus plays oboe, recorder and saxophone.

Carla Maxwell and Jennifer Scalon, long associated with the world-touring Limon Company, met the three musicians at Luther College. In 1971, Maxwell was teaching a seminar which one of the people from the farm attended. She introduced Maxwell to the rest of the group and after working with them found that they performed well together.

Since then, Maxwell has offered suggestions on mood and tempo to Getman, who has used these ideas to write several pieces of music. While she was in Europe, Maxwell choreographed dances for the music which will be performed at the concerts tonight and Friday.

Some of the pieces by Getman and other composers are "Suite of Songs," "Turning Dance," and "Bach's Musical Offering." Maxwell also worked with the group in Iowa to produce a short film using a score written by Getman.

Maxwell and Scalon are both from New York and studied at the Juilliard school before joining the Limon company. They have just returned from an engagement in Paris and will return there immediately after leaving Moscow.

Throughout the next week the dancers will offer free classes for everyone, from beginners to advanced, in modern dance and ballet. There will be a class every day from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. There will also be group learning sessions on the language of Getman's specialty. It is both a sign and sound language that uses words as concepts expressing them in sounds and movements that actually depict meaning, unlike our own language, he says. Since each person has his own definition of what things mean (especially abstract terms such as "peace") there can be a variety of ways to say the same thing, Getman said. Yet the meaning will come across to an observer. The language has even been used as therapy for mental patients since it shows inner feelings so well. The learning session will be held in the SUB at 2 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

The concert tonight by the Friends will be in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m. for 50 cents. Friday's concert will be in the WHEB dance studio and will employ student dancers.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let

Congress know where we stand and that

proper legislation is in order to

correct this injustice

now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:
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413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

(signature)

(address)

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For more information on the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor write to:
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Vocation Director
Room 106
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DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



PFI-- a good community company

By JOHN LUNDERS
Argonaut Staff Writer

Nationwide concern for the environment pinpoints Potlatch Forest, Inc., as one of the greatest "polluters" in the Northwest.

"We were working to improve the environmental conditions before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) started," said Jack M. Gruber, public affairs manager for the northwest region.

"People were not as concerned before as they are now," he said, "and we weren't publicizing anything to let people know we were doing anything about it. We have always been a good public company."

Changes increase

According to Gruber, the past five years have developed a greater concern and there have been greater changes in technology and pollution control devices.

"A sulphate mill creates greater air pollution than water pollution," said Gruber. "The odor from the mill made the pollution from the mill

stand out from other area air problems."

One major project to improve the air in the Lewis-Clark Valley was the \$10 million "number 4 low recovery furnace," also known as the low odor recovery furnace.

Becoming operable in November, 1972, the new system provides a substantial reduction in sulfuric

compounds being released, according to Gruber.

The main building housing the boiler is 140 feet high. An electrostatic precipitator, installed on the roof extends the height to about 200 feet.

Updrafts previously carried some particles out of the stacks around the mill. The low recovery furnaces catch escaping particles and materials on a wire-like mesh

where they are electrically charged and dropped to the furnace again.

Odor is better

"These particles and materials were the major source of odor," said Gruber. "Admittedly, the smell is not completely gone, but it is much better."

A second project of the Lewiston pond and mill complex is a \$13 million secondary water waste treatment facility aimed at reducing water pollution. The facility, for 90 per cent plus reduction of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), is expected to be in operation by June, 1974.

"It will utilize a portion of the old mill pond," said Gruber.

Mechanical aeration due

"After slack water comes in 1975, water aeration will cut way back. Mechanical aeration will mix oxygen and other chemicals in the water and help break down materials."

Piping will be installed, circling the plant to carry the effluent from the various mills to the clarified (primary treatment), to lift stations which will pump the water to the aeration lagoon and sludge pond, and outfall lines which will channel the treated water four miles downstream to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

The cleansing system will be capable of handling 50 million gallons of waste per day, making the water more compatible for aquatic life when discharged into the river.

A community company

Gruber said PFI has always been "a good community company." "We have always tried to serve the community, even by pollution control."

"It is just money down the tube," said Gruber. "The secondary treatment plant will never pay for itself; there is no way it can."

Financial funding cut

(Continued from Page 1)

April 7 was the deadline per se for applying for scholarships for next year. "The gate is pretty well closed for scholarships except for some exceptional cases," Decker said.

And April 7 was also the "preferred filing date" for the other programs. "Applications are still open, but we'll give first priority to those filed by April 7," the director explained.

Financial aid applications are running substantially ahead of last year, Decker said. "Right now, we have more total applications for next year than we handled during all of this year (loans of various kinds are processed during the year)."

Commenting on the possible loss of federal funds, Decker said that about 1,000 students may have counted on these sources to meet initial payments for the fall semester.

"The future of these programs might not be rosy," he said. "But we don't want to discourage students about these sources," Decker emphasized. "There are some indications this may be settled soon...but we think students should look at the facts and face up to the possibility that this aid may not be available."

Follow normal procedures

Decker said they are recommending prospective financial aid applicants to submit their financial aid requests and family financial resource documents as if the situation were perfectly clear.

"We'll then proceed to establish our estimate of the level of financial need and be ready to assist the student in building a financial aid 'package' to help meet this need when the extent and kind of resources become known to us," Decker explained.

"But we will not make any financial aid 'offers' which involve federal financial aid funds to students until we are officially informed of what resources will be available to us," he emphasized.

Applicants told score

Decker said he hopes to let applicants for other types of financial aid (other than scholarships) know by mid-June "what the score is."

"We hope to let them know positively," he explained, "but we will be in contact with everybody that has applied and give our best advice as to what the situation is at that time and when we hope to be able to give them definite word."

There may be some "light at the end of the tunnel," Decker commented. "Total resources included in the administration's budget for student financial aid is higher than amounts included in the recent past."

It is hoped and (expected) that students with financial need will eventually learn what assistance they may count on towards meeting their college expenses, the director said.

Administration's choice

"What pattern this assistance will take, and at what levels, is in the hands of Congress and the Administration," Decker explained. "We hope that the problem will clarify in time so that institutions can notify students at a relatively early date and have the money in hand to assist the students at the time of fall registration."

If the student aid funds are not available to pay college bills until after the semester is underway, many students may have to work out temporary financing to meet initial expenses, Decker said. "We'll do everything we can to assist if such situations develop."

The Argonaut Inquisition

Whatever happened to the ASUI's College Bowl program? If they don't have College Bowl, what's the money originally allocated for it going to go to? — B.C.

We talked with former ASUI Special Programs Director Mary Wikstrom. She explained that the reason there wasn't a program this year is lack of interest and lack of a director. The Programs Office tried to find someone for the position but no one seemed interested. Several people came into the office expressing interest in the committee but no one wanted to be chairman.

As for the money allocated for this budget year, Wikstrom explained that a problem that has been increasing is the age of the cards. It seems that most of the answers are now out of date and this seriously affected last year's College Bowl. With the money, they will attempt to get new cards for next year and rejuvenate some of the equipment. Then if they can find someone to take it next year, there will be a College Bowl.

Dear Inquisition:

Thanks for your help. The Args were there when I came out of breakfast the last time. — D.D.

Rumor has it in my hall that at the Thursday meeting of the Board of Regents, where the Idaho budget was cut \$80,000 and beer on campus was postponed, no one from Idaho's ASUI was in attendance. Not even Carl Wurster, President. Is this true? Was anyone there? Why or why not? — Wondering in Snow Hall.

To start off we should explain what went on and when. Thursday morning was the meeting of the board. However the Board is both the University of Idaho Board of Regents and the State Board of Education. Thursday morning was the meeting of the board where they consider problems of the overall State System of Higher Education. As such, it wasn't particularly a Board of Regents meeting but actually a joint Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State and Lewis-Clark State meeting.

At that time the Board contingency fund of \$400,000 was divided and Idaho got about \$80,000 less than President Hartung requested. Former ASUI President Roy Eiguren was in attendance but since there wasn't any prior indication that major topics would be considered, there wasn't any great need for Wurster to make plans to attend.

Friday morning was the Idaho Board of Regents meeting and both Eiguren and Wurster were in attendance along with several senators and media representatives. This was the meeting at which the Student Code of Conduct was considered with the alcohol section deleted until the June meeting.

College of Ag struck by budget cuts

The University of Idaho Board of Regents took what was termed "unprecedented" action here Friday (Apr. 6) to enable the College of Agriculture to continue strong and valuable programs in the face of severe budget restrictions.

At the request of Dr. A.M. Mullins, dean of the college, the Regents declared a "state of emergency" for the College of Agriculture. The Regents' positive response was an "unprecedented" action in the history of the college, Mullins said. He explained the action made it possible to continue supporting programs of greatest value to Idaho and her people, thus obtaining the maximum use of the limited available funds.

He said, "It all boils down to the fact there is not enough money available to do everything people would like to have us do, or even continue some things we are now doing."

Limited funds

"Therefore, it was necessary to establish program priorities. This resulted in identifying those areas where our limited funds would provide the greatest benefits.

"It also meant some programs could no longer be continued under the restricted 1973-74 budget. Unfortunately, it also meant discontinuing some positions associated with the programs to be terminated and reclassifying of some jobs."

The dean of agriculture said the 1973-74 budget was \$874,652 less than had been sought. "This dollar crunch necessitated a critical re-evaluation of our priorities and a reallocation of projected funds," Mullins stated.

He said the re-evaluation meant an in-depth look at all programs on the basis of

demand from "our clientele — students and agriculture."

As a consequence, programs and positions were cut. "This course, the only way to maintain strength in high priority programs, is strongly supported by the overall college faculty," Mullins said.

He said cuts were based on such things as high cost per credit hour of instruction, programs operating in obsolete facilities, reduced contributions of an agricultural sector to the state's economy, and expertise insufficient to make a significant contribution.

Programs cut

As a consequence, nine programs were terminated. Programs affected are foliar diseases, root diseases, viral diseases, general plant and soil nutrition, dairy product development, alfalfa insects, swine, poultry management and production, and dairy nutrition.

Reflected in the above is termination of the entire Food Science Department. High priority programs in that department will be realigned in the departments of Animal Industries, Plant and Soil Sciences, and Bacteriology and Biochemistry.

Thirty-eight research projects are also to be terminated.

Positions closed

In terms of people, five full-time extension positions are to be terminated. They include four extension personnel and a secretary.

In addition, six professional research positions in the College of Agriculture will be terminated.

Ten fiscal year appointment positions were reclassified to academic year appointments. This means these persons will not be employed all year and will be paid for only nine months of service rather than the present 11.

A total deficit made up from terminating and reclassifying positions and terminating research programs amounts to \$328,876.

Another \$545,776 for new positions and expanded program requests, as well as for plant outlay and equipment, was postponed.

Reflecting on the budget situation, Mullins said, "This kind of action seems rather ironic in Idaho since the people and economy are so heavily dependent upon agriculture."

He pointed out that the agricultural economy in the state increased during 1972 by many times the total agricultural budget request.

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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.

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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."

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