



Alan Rose

## Rose plans appeal after new setback

By DAVE WARNICK  
Argonaut Political Writer

Foreign language instructor Alan Rose has been refused promotion to the rank of Senior Instructor.

Senior Instructor is a position created by the Regents at their last meeting, after a proposal from Faculty Council. The position is essentially terminal, with faculty members only rarely advancing beyond it.

The qualifications for the position include outstanding teaching ability and it is necessary to demonstrate competence in research, or have a PhD.

Senior Instructor is a permanent appointment with the salary level starting at that of Instructor and eventually after several years of service rising to that of Assistant Professor. Tenure could be granted after seven years service as a Senior Instructor.

### Dismissal Proceedings

Despite the fact that one of the cases specifically referred to when the proposal was adopted was the "Alan Rose case," the foreign languages department recommended 7-2 (8-2 including the department chairman) that Rose not be

promoted to Senior Instructor and that dismissal proceedings be continued.

Rose had earlier been turned down for promotion to the rank of Assistant Professor. After numerous student protests, the circulation of a petition and a meeting of

concerned students and foreign language faculty members, the decision was

reconsidered. But, once again Rose was refused promotion.

Under the University's up-or-out policy, if an Instructor is not promoted after a maximum of four years, he must be given a terminal con-

tract and dismissed.

### Appeal set

However there is an appeal procedure and Rose has appealed his department's de-

cision. His case will come before the appeals board within the next ten days, said Rose.

The board is composed of

four faculty members (both tenured and non-tenured) and one department head, chosen at random from the faculty.

The appeals board has no student members.

### Response negative

Rose is somewhat surprised by the department's refusal to promote him to senior instructor "It seemed to me to be precisely the kind of

position that I fit perfectly into. After all, all of the arguments they gave me seemed to be invalidated when this new post for teachers was brought into being."

The adoption by the English Department of a policy which virtually forbids Senior Instructors in the English Department. To quote from the policy:

"The department of English as a matter of policy has elected not to avail itself of the proposed new faculty rank of Senior Instructor. We be-

lieve that there are several serious consequences that may well follow adoption of this rank into the departmental faculty structure."

### English department

Among the consequences which the English Dept. sees are:

"Conceivably, the University may have as many as 20 percent of its faculty at this rank, establishing a corps of instructors bound over to indefinite service as instructors of English composition — or lower division courses — at a low salary which cannot significantly improve. The University will thereby have built into its faculty system second class citizens."

The policy goes on to state: "The only beneficiary of the Senior Instructor philosophy — any scheme that attenuates development of reasonable and competitive salaries for academic faculty — will be central administration."

(The policy was unanimously approved by the tenured staff of the department on April 3.)

### Position rejected

Rose commented in regards to these two actions. "The two departments that most students had thought that the post of Senior Instructor was most relevant too, have

(Continued on page 4.)

## Shelley's views

# A look at Idaho

By Loren Horsell

The door to his office has a sign on it reading "The Odd Couple," and he shares it with Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune Political Editor. Contrary to common belief, Jay Shelley likes the University of Idaho.

"It's a sound school. The best in the state," Shelley adds that Idaho "can be proud to have a faculty like the U of I."

Shelley also considers Pres. Hartung a "good University president." He labels the administration "responsible, efficient men. I personally think that at times they get unresponsive as the pressures close in and they isolate themselves. If I have a criticism, I think it would be that Hartung delegates too much power. The administration is not always tuned into the student needs and that should be their first priority. But, I'm pro-University of Idaho. I think Hartung is a good president."

### Over a barrel

He comments that the recent fee increase was a dilemma for Hartung. "I think Hartung was put over a barrel by the Legislature." Hartung had told the Legislature that if Idaho didn't get enough money from it, he would have to ask for the increase. "I thought it was handled poorly."

"I agree with Carl Wurster, Roy Eiguren and Rod Gramer and other students about the increase."

Shelley says that a third alternative in the problem wasn't discussed by the Board. "A third alternative would be simply to underfund Auxiliary Student Enterprises by \$144,000."

### Problem: poor lobbyist

Shelley explains some of the problems between Idaho and the Legislature. "The fact that Dr. Hartung is not a good lobbyist leads to some problems. Generally a redneck legislature like we had last time tends to be suspicious of the college campuses." Another problem, according to Shelley, is that the Legislature doesn't understand research.

Shelley feels that the athletic situation should be examined with reason instead of emotion. "This is difficult."

"I was a coach and athlete at a high school for several years. I've stated over and over again that the president should be able to decide what conference Idaho should be in. I have no bone to pick with Ed Knecht, and I for one don't want to see the football program go."

(Continued on page 6.)

# a UI-international language of space

It's not a foreign language as such, nor a sign language, yet it can be used to communicate to express feelings or even to help mental patients. It's aUI, the Language of Space. Developed by Dr. John W. Weigart, professor of Psychology at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, it is gaining increasing recognition throughout the U.S. and abroad. Weigart has doctorates in psychology and linguistics from the Universities of Vienna Heidelberg.

aUI is a universal language consisting of 31 elements, each representing a basic category of meaning. The shape and sound of each symbol describe its meaning. For example, the idea of "inside" is expressed by the pictogram of a dot "inside" a circle, and is pronounced as a "g," a guttural deep sound inside the mouth.

Words are formed by combining symbols in the most logical way. One example is combining the pictograms for light and feeling to represent "sight" (light-feeling).

aUI means space-mind-sound; if the mind "sounds off," we have the "word" of a "language."

### Not arbitrary

In the language of Space, word make-up is no longer arbitrary. "The essence of a word lingers in the memory," for its meaning is caught in a nutshell. "Anticipation" becomes "P-0", which means "fore-feeling," "r-yk-0" (good-lowly-feeling) analyzes "humility," while "yr-k-0" (bad-superior-feeling) means haughty pride.

aUI is simpler, shorter, and more logical than any national or constructed language. It is a neutral, truly international form of communication. Beyond that it is a language of self-expression. Even a child can learn the symbols in minutes and begin to make his own words or have games of guessing the meaning inherent in the combined pictograms.

### Important for creativity

Why is a language of logical symbols and primitive simplicity so important? Dr. Weigart sees clichés, slogans, and stereotypes as increasingly obstructing creativity and clear thinking in this age of anxiety. As a student in Hitler's Germany, he saw how this demagog, with a dozen slogans, persuaded millions of young people to die and kill for him. The slogan "kill the kikes," often shouted in hypnotic song, in puns, or alliteration, acts as a catalyst to trigger unthinking action in times of panic.

As in the frustration and depression before the world war, so in the anxiety of this age, more and more demagogues will spring up and spout their slogans into the masses. Confucius said, "The good state begins with right use of words..." Because the Language of Space makes each word transparent by analyzing

it into elements of meaning, the slavery to the mental strait jacket of hypnotic slogans and commands is dissolved.

The atomic age no longer needs a language of battle cries, but a language of essential communication, of peace through understanding. Our conventional languages

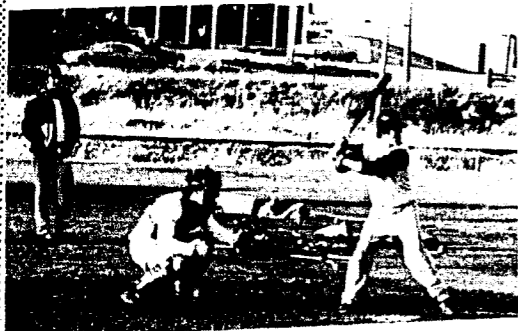
reinforce the confusion of values, the misunderstandings, and the prejudices that create mental illness and crime both individually and collectively.

One patient of Weigart had a nightmare of dogs barking at her from the sky. The growling DOG in her subconscious was the reverse

(continued on page 6)

Diagram illustrating the 'aUI' language system. It shows symbols for 'SPACE MIND SOUND', 'TOWARD LIFE GOOD ACTIVITY', 'HELP', and 'LEARN' with their corresponding pictograms and phonetic notations.

### Cleats:

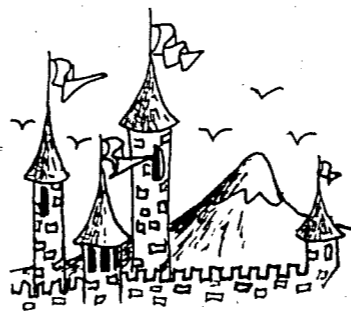


Spring is here and so is baseball. Pictures and a short recap of the team's recent action is seen on page 4.



### Needles:

The Argonaut continues its interviews with the ASUI senators. This week Senator Darrell Perry is questioned by the Argonauts Margi Birdt on page 3.



### Daggers:

Rulers in the Kingdom of Eedaho take a magic carpet ride as the Little Elf covers for the Story Lady on page 5.



### Chains:

Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Pete Loriget talks to the Argonaut about the legal implications of such issues as Blue Mountain II and the shield law. The story is on page 6.

# THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB BALDUS

## Comment and Opinion

### Suicidal senate

The members of the ASUI senate finance committee made several errors in judgement concerning personnel salaries within the ASUI during the last week, not the least of which is the reduction of the Argonaut Editor's salary.

These errors have resulted from a lack of understanding by senators of the duties, responsibilities and burdens put upon each Argonaut editor. This is often the case when senators lacking media background make the decisions. It is doubled when the senators are sophomores and juniors without any depth perception into past decisions within the ASUI Communications area.

Speaking as a former ASUI Senator, Senate Finance Committee Chairman and Editor of the Idaho Argonaut, I believe that I can speak with some authority concerning the relative responsibilities of the different positions. In that respect it should be noted that during last semester I recommended that the ASUI Senate, in its present form be disbanded because it is ineffective.

It has been my observation, that with rare exception the Senate has been filled with students who lack any real knowledge of the operation of the ASUI and are overpaid for the work that they accomplish during their terms.

By this I do not mean that the ASUI Senators are inept people. I have seen both extremes in that body, rather I mean that they have no background in the ASUI and thus spend their entire time in office learning their jobs.

Former ASUI President Jim McFarland once put it most succinctly when he said, "We have to accept that (due to our lack of knowledge) we are incompetent for the jobs that we must fill."

As long as the students wish to maintain an ASUI senate, they should expect from it a certain degree of incompetence.

The same level of incompetence cannot and is not allowed in the position of Argonaut Editor, because the editor must make numerous tough and often technical decisions during each day of the week.

The editor is required to have a knowledge of printing, make-up and design, writing styles, libel and obscenity laws and generally some knowledge of photography. These are areas in which not even many working professional journalists have any background.

The editor must also manage a budget and the largest staff in the ASUI. The Argonaut Editor, and often several members of his staff, put in 40 hour weeks, working on the Argonaut. This time is exclusive of time supposedly spent studying and attending classes. And the excessive amounts of time spent on the Argonaut are damaging to grade points and class standings.

Besides the time spent on the Argonaut and the expertise required, the Argonaut Editor also incurs debts as a result of his job: these include an endless chain of meals eaten in the SUB, and gas expenditures getting to stores and running copy to the printers and back. For someone living in a dorm the added expense of paying for an unused meal ticket can be hard.

In short the job of Argonaut Editor is tough, one of the two and maybe three toughest jobs in the ASUI. Another is the KUOI station manager position which has been similarly cut.

For this job the Argonaut Editor has, for the last three years been paid \$100 a month. That salary level was set by the ASUI Communications Board three years ago after the first and only budget analysis of salary schedules ever conducted in any department or agency within the ASUI during recent history.

A considerably higher sum had been considered, nearly on a par with the ASUI President's position. But in order to maintain the necessary equipment budget of the Argonaut and to ensure sufficient salaries for other staff members the \$100 figure was accepted.

The figure was acceptable because qualified people want to be Argonaut Editor for the experience and also because it looks good on job applications in the future, and money was not overly important in applications for the job.

But less than \$100 was not acceptable because at that point, three years ago, it was infeasible for anyone to devote his full attention to the Argonaut for less without assuming a severe personal financial burden. The Communications Board believed the burden of the Argonaut would be enough for any student.

At that time the \$100 figure was acceptable, working last semester as editor I assure the ASUI senate the figure is no longer acceptable. With increasing prices and costs for dormitories, food and apartments, any salary cuts or even freezes is like playing russian roulette.

The finance committee has cocked the gun, it awaits to be seen if the entire senate is willing to pull the trigger. - FITZGERALD

# 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.

Dave Warnick

## Marching to the WSU drum

After searching high and low and talking to several faculty (yes, Virginia, it is possible to talk to faculty) there seems to be no reasonable answer for excluding major field requirements from the pass&fail option.

It all depends on what you regard as reasonable.

Perhaps, the first, best and maybe only argument in favor of limiting the pass-fail option, or doing away with it, is that it hurts a student's transcript credibility when he is applying for a job.

So one could well ask, "Why do we have the pass&fail option at all if it's going to hurt us on the job market? Why isn't the faculty protecting us?"

And there are two answers, the first being that it is an option — the only pass&fail grade you have to have on your transcript is PE and any advanced placement.

The other answer is pointed out by an unpublished study from Colorado State

University, which surveyed graduate schools to see the effect of such grading systems as the pass&fail option. (These systems are called "non-traditional" although why I don't know. The bar examination is one tradition which has always been pass&fail.)

If less than 10 per cent of the grades were non-traditional, (that would be about 13 credits of pass&fail) 77 per cent of graduate deans indicated that a student's chance of gaining entrance would not be hurt.

In regards to financial aid the study found that:

Thirty two per cent of the deans disregarded non-traditional grades in assessing student potential, 20 per cent requested additional information from institutions and converted the grades, 5 per cent assigned arbitrary grades, 26 per cent shifted to something other than grade emphasis (Such as Graduate Record Examination scores), and 51 per

cent (a majority) had no standard policy.

Well, the option at the U of I has been expanded to include up to 18 credits. In other words over 10 per cent of your grades could be non-traditional, but less than 15 per cent. Of course, so far there is no information on how pass&fail grades on transcripts affect employers.

But notice that this reference to non-traditional grading makes no comments whatsoever in regards to whether the grading took place in the major field or out of it.

And WSU's pass&fail option applies to any course except 100 level courses that are University requirements, which in the U of I's case would be 101. (No one seems to want that pass&fail !?). Students are limited to taking six courses pass&fail which would be roughly equal to the U of I's limit of 18 credits.

But the argument that "WS does it, why can't we?" was answered by one faculty member:

"Do we march to WSU's drum?" No, of course not — in fact, I kind of thought it was always the other way — at least they dance to our juke boxes, and our bands.

Pass/fail with permission

But it isn't only WSU's drum which is beating out a message to our faculty hopelessly. Stanford's system allows a student to take any course on a pass/no credit basis, as long as he has permission.

Or there's Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia (no, I didn't make that up) which just recently lifted restrictions

on students taking area requirements on a pass/fail basis. And, important quote, "Up to four credits take pass/fail in a student's major field of study may be counted toward the completion of major requirements."

But back to the subject of the first column, it looks like the proposal from the Letters and Science College is being reconsidered by a mail vote since there was not a quorum at the meeting.

So the proposal that students not be allowed to take L & S college requirements may not even get to first base.

Of course it should be pointed out to the faculty that the real argument against such a system is the amount of advisement time it would take. Each adviser would have to be certain that the courses taken pass/fail by students would not later be applied to his college requirements.

And my advice to you is don't give that advice.



a report from ASUI President Carl Wurster

The purpose of this column is to inform the general student body about what is going on in the ASUI. It will serve as an information column only and will not be an editorial column. Now on with the information!

Blue Mountain III is scheduled for Sunday, May 6. It will run from 9 in the morning until 8 p.m. or so. The Senate on Tuesday, allocated \$850 for this function. This amount is a good indicator of how big of a deal it will be this year. There have been many questions concerning the student security force which will be policing the festival. This force will be on a volunteer basis and the ASUI would appreciate the help of anyone who is interested. All matters of security will be dealt with in a friendly and discrete manner. (If everyone is cool, no one will be hassled.) Unfortunately, the University has no say on who from the

State Narcotics Bureau attends the Festival.

Work on reorganization of the ASUI administrative agencies will begin this week. It will be a long, involved process and everyone will be consulted. Hopefully we can complete the bulk of it this spring.

The executive budget allocated \$2,000 to the recreation department. We hope to get this program going full force this spring and summer. The financial backing for it will come from many different groups, so it will be a service to everyone in the University community.

For the next few meetings, the Senate will be considering the executive budget. The Senate would like all interested persons to attend to see how their money is being spent.

We require input from you when we make decisions concerning matters of policy. Our offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If we are not in at the time, the secretary will be glad to leave a message. My office hours and home phone number are on the door.

## Blue Mountain, the senate, and other recreation

## Viewpoints

### Easter season examined, answers found

Editor: Sunday is Easter, a time for colored eggs, fluffy bunnies and new shoes. It is also the day Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The story that Jesus Christ rose from the dead is either the biggest hoax in history or the greatest news of salvation man has ever received.

If it is a hoax, why have thousands committed their lives to serving Christ? Why did Jesus perform miracles and preach beautiful parables, only to die a martyr's death and then forgive his murderers? Why did he say he was the Son of God? Why has Christianity never been disproven?

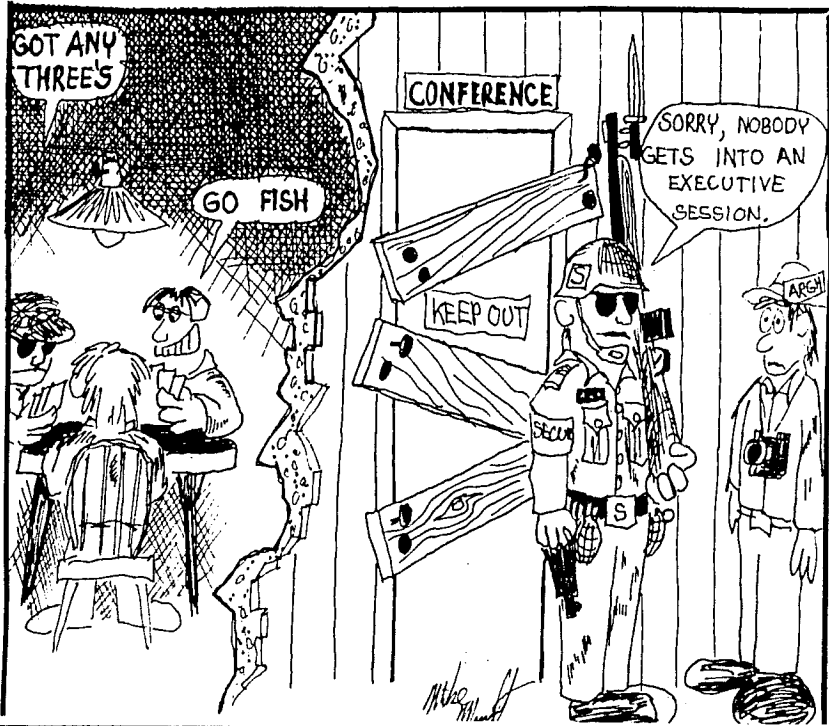
Perhaps the biggest tangible question is — where is the body? Early manuscripts say that the crucified body of Jesus miraculously disappeared while under the guard of 16 Roman soldiers. Skeptics say

that Jesus' enemies stole the body. If so, why didn't they publicly parade it to prove his death? If his friends took the body, why would they not record it? And why did they all then suffer martyr's deaths for preaching of his resurrection and sovereignty?

The resurrection of Christ has never been disproven. Many scholars for hundreds of years have attempted to intellectually disprove Christianity. They have all failed and many were converted as a result of their studies.

The story of Jesus Christ is for all to study. It is a challenge to believe that Jesus Christ died for our sins and rose from the dead so that we may receive eternal life with God. Christianity is really a matter of life or death.

Elaine Ambrose



## Argonaut criticized as anti-athletic

To the Editor:

This is my third year at the U of I and I harbor few complaints about the University as a whole. However, one thing I can't quite understand is the Argonaut's continually poor treatment of the Athletic Program and its events. I'm not familiar with the staff turnover rate, but it seems as though a strong opposition to the promotion of anything to do with athletics is a basic prerequisite for staff membership. The coverage of the events themselves is spotty and often the articles are editorialized to the point that the actual news event is obscured.

This has got to be one of the only universities I know where athletics are not sincerely appreciated and promoted. They have been an integral part of college life since the inception of each. When the drama department puts on a production, the music department gives a recital, or another department releases a popular teacher, all get full factual coverage and

credit is usually given by Argonaut writers where credit is due.

Nevertheless, it is beyond me to comprehend how a person or group can form such opposition to athletes — who are people too — who have chosen to develop their God-given talents to the fullest extent in a University athletic program.

You ladies and gentlemen of the Argonaut are paid for your services — and rightfully so — though, granted, not on a par with athletes. But you've also got a talent that is limited in its distribution and if you've got the drive to carry it forth and put it to some productive use, you're to be applauded, not penalized.

So is it envy that prompts such disregard for this aspect of the University? Is it some inner frustration that could never be satisfied in direct competition with others on the athletic field — and now bearing in mind the omnipotent position of the press here at the U of I) these feelings with typewriter and paper can be vented with little or no opposition? I certainly hope this isn't the case. Instead I remind myself that we all suffer from that chronic ailment — the human condition — an aspect of which is that we are never satisfied and are always looking for something to criticize. Criticism is certainly a good thing and there is no question that often a good dose sets the wheels in motion for good constructive action. But here at Idaho, from my own observation, the Athletic Department has received an overdose of it and what it needs now more than ever is support.

In addition to the wide variety of programs and the great opportunities open to all for involvement, the U of I has one great attribute that I am certain can't be found at many other universities: good, warm, friendly people and a very personal atmosphere. I'm from California and if there is one thing that keeps me coming back to Moscow, it is the people. So when we have all the raw materials we need to make a great university, why can't we promote everything we've got on an equal basis — including our athletic program — and work collectively for a common goal: to further the U of I in all aspects.

Respectfully yours, Paul Monday

Mike Clements Beta Theta Pi

## B.S. and T.

To the Editor:

Recently while listening to opinions concerning Big Name Entertainment, many people on the U of I campus expressed feelings that Blood, Sweat, and Tears (who played here in February) is not a big name in the entertainment world. I was amused today as I leafed through the New York Times. It seems that BS&T (according to Idaho students) not big name entertainment, are playing Carnegie Hall this month for \$7.50 a ticket. Maybe I'm mistaken, but I used to think that one had to be a well known performer in order to play at Carnegie Hall (i.e., Big Name Entertainment).

Maybe it's time for some people to stop their habitual bitching and realize that Idaho cannot afford Chicago, Jethro Tull, or Led Zeppelin, but that there are other well known, talented performers who constitute Big Name Entertainment. Or maybe we should consider giving up trying to please the pseudo-music critics of Idaho who are either too deaf, too narrow-minded, or too backwardish to view the entertainment world realistically.

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# Faculty Council changes on-campus mph to 25

By Loren Horsell

The Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon approved new traffic regulations for 1973-74. The regulations came from the Traffic Committee and were presented by Prof. Roger Wallins, committee chairman.

Among the changes approved by the council was the raising of the campus speed limit to 25 miles per hour from 20. The council also authorized, for next year, that a person who is on University business and is using a private car may park in a loading zone and keep the car's blinkers going.

In addition when a car changes ownership, the parking decals must be removed and the information given to the security center.

The Campus Affairs Committee proposal on implementation of the Regents approved Discrimination Policy was adopted with amendments proposed by Prof. Sigfried Rolland. Partially through the efforts of the Juntura, a University committee which is concerned with the problems of students whose educational backgrounds have been hampered by their economic or social environments, concern was raised about groups not complying with the Discrimination Policy.

**Discrimination Policy**  
The Faculty Council-approved policy instructs the administration to compile a list of organizations which discriminate according to the provisions of the Discrimination Policy and allows exceptions to be granted in advance of the use of a facility when no other facility exists and for organizations which are only affiliated with the University but not an official part of it. In addition, Campus Affairs Committee is empowered to investigate possible infractions of the Regents Policy.

During the discussion Prof. Robert Jones commented that discrimination is something that has grown into the social system, and he recommended only suggesting that the Regents Policy be followed. Prof. Ed Kelley said that a "good faith" approach be taken by waiting until the middle of the Fall semester and set that problems develop.

Rolland said, "I think we're obligated as an educational institution to take the lead in the state." He said that the action being proposed would not be radical in the light of action taken by the Idaho Tax Commission to withhold tax exempt status to organizations that discriminate.

**Progress by action**  
Rolland added, "The progress that we've made is because of the action we've taken."

Prof. Ricard Schermerhorn brought up the dilemma in saying that basically he was in favor of the proposal. However, he added, "I've got mixed emotions about this list. I've got no doubt that there will be adverse reactions to the list, but somebody has to decide what is happening."

Schermerhorn proposed that the Agriculture Advisory Council be removed from inclusion under the policy since it isn't a university organization but merely an advisory group. That suggestion passed.

**Proposal rejected**  
A proposal from the University

Curriculum Committee was turned down by the Faculty Council. The proposal would have changed the requirements for a student getting two degrees concurrently. At present a student can graduate with two degrees, such as a B.S. in Home Economics and a B.S. in Education, by simply meeting the requirements for the two degrees without taking any additional credits for the additional degree.

UCC recommended that 16 credits in addition to the minimum requirement of the degrees being sought be added. To quote the example from the UCC report, "if one of the degrees normally requires 128 credits and the other normally requires 132 credits, the combined maximum total for the two degrees would be 144."

UCC chairman Prof. Robert Ferguson said that, "It is conceivable that a student could get two baccalaureate degrees with 128 credits." He said this would be "completely inconsistent with surrounding institutions."

**Get what you earn**  
Dean Elmer Raunio said that if the premise that a degree indicates meeting certain criteria is accepted, then a person should be able to receive as many degrees as that person earned.

In other action Tuesday, the Faculty Council turned down a proposal to change the calendar for next year. Prof. Francis Seaman suggested last fall that the committee which drew up the calendar was heavily weighed toward certain fields and didn't represent the teaching faculty. One of the problems that Seaman alleged was that most members of the faculty didn't want to do away with the final exam period and there were problems for those who wanted to give final exams in the presently approved calendar.

# Perry discusses senatorial events



"He (Pres. Hartung) spoke to us on mainly what we could do in the future to prevent further increases. His speech was composed of what we could do next year and the year after to be prepared because we weren't prepared this year." --Perry



Darryl Perry

Editor's note: Darryl Perry, senator and chairman of GOA, was interviewed by Argonaut Political Writer Margi Birdt on various current items of interest in student government. Topics discussed included the first closed Executive Sessions, Senate meetings in the SUB and the Complex and a new definition of Freshman Council.

**Argonaut:** One new development that the student body as a whole may not be aware of is the alternating Senate meetings between the SUB and the Wallace Complex. What is the rationale behind doing this?

**Perry:** The rationale for the alternating Senate meetings is last year there was some complaints that the SUB was so close to the Greek houses that the Greek kids had a better opportunity to attend the meetings than the kids from the dorms because they didn't have to go so far. We're just hoping to provide better representation having it right there in the complex so that most students don't even have to leave the building to attend a Senate meeting. Hopefully we'll get more students to attend. Starting next year, we'll probably have one in the SUB, next week in the Complex, etc.

**Argonaut:** Did you get many kids coming into the meeting in the Complex last Tuesday night?

**Perry:** Not at the first one. I think the reason for this is that my living groups have told me they get the agenda for the meeting two weeks after the meeting's held so they don't know exactly where the meeting's going to be.

**Argonaut:** Do you think going into closed Executive Session was valid Tuesday night?

**Perry:** I thought it was necessary myself. We're still breaking ourselves in. A lot of us still don't understand what we

have to know. I think after this one the Press will probably be allowed. I have received a note asking my ideas on this from Sandy McLeod so I assume that there is a motion to get this changed.

**Argonaut:** You're in favor of this?

**Perry:** After the last one, I think it's necessary that someone be there.

**Argonaut:** Could you tell me what you discussed, or is that top-secret?

**Perry:** It was basically complaints on the way the interviews were handled on the various student-faculty committees. The lines were long, and the students had to leave without being interviewed. The composition of the interviewers was also questioned. The people from IFC and Panhellenic did not show up Monday and Tuesday.

**Argonaut:** So that was what Executive Session was about?

**Perry:** Mostly.

**Argonaut:** What did President Hartung speak to you about?

**Perry:** He spoke to us on mainly what we could do in the future to prevent further increases. His speech was composed of what we could do next year and the year after to be prepared because we weren't prepared this year.

**Argonaut:** Do you think the Students were adequately informed of the raise?

**Perry:** It was in the Arg a couple of times. It never said "we're gonna do it in April." We were under the impression it was going to happen in June, and when it came up in April, no one was ready for it.

**Argonaut:** Do you feel the Board of Regents and Administration took advantage of the fact that a brand new student administration was getting started?

**Perry:** Well (chuckle), it came at an opportune time. But I'd hate to say that they took advantage of us, because I do think that it was publicized enough that somebody should have known about it. When it came up in April, everyone was taken by surprise.

**Argonaut:** Do you think \$24 increase a year is so bad, when education here is so dirt-cheap anyway?

**Perry:** Well, we're still paying less than any other institution in the state. What I

disagree with is where the additional money is going to go because it's just another fee increase where the majority of it will go to athletics. I'm fairly sure it will. Auxiliary services, which the fees will go into, is athletics. I was told by Carl, and you might want to check on this, that \$122,000 was going into athletics and \$12,000 would go other places. I think the bulk of that is going to athletics, and I don't particularly agree with that aspect of it.

**Argonaut:** What are some of the upcoming plans for the Senate? What is happening with the check cashing raise proposal at the SUB Information Desk?

**Perry:** I am sure that policy will not pass the Senate.

**Argonaut:** Why not?

**Perry:** The SUB Board is definitely against it, and they're the ones that have to control the money there. A possibility exists that if a check does bounce, it could bounce for double the present amount.

Coming up, I see the possibility of press allowed in Executive Session. I see a revamping of election rules. I think there are an awful lot of people upset at the offering of keys for voting. Both groups, Greeks and resident halls are guilty of it. So I see that when we reconvene after the summer, there'll be a lot of changes in the election rules and the way elections should be handled. We do have a lot of appointments coming up this spring. By law, we must have a Communications Board.

**Argonaut:** You were a member of Freshmen Council. Could you describe the basic differences between Freshmen Council and the Senate?

**Perry:** Basically, Freshmen Council is mainly Public Relations. They do a lot of legwork. As Ex-officio members in the Senate, they can't make motions. There has been talk of staggering the Senate elections and having one in the spring and one in the fall. I feel personally we have to revamp the necessity for Freshmen Council. When it comes down to voting, they really aren't given any power. Either give them a vote in the Senate, or consider how necessary it really is. The way it's set up now, it's just a token thing.

# Campus health services vary

By Susan Tiede  
Argonaut staff writer

Students at Idaho's four state-supported colleges and universities are served by health services unique to each campus. The University of Idaho has a relatively complete health facility with an infirmary containing 15 hospital beds. The opposite of this is Lewis-Clark State College with only an office for a nurse and compulsory school health insurance. Idaho State University and Boise State College use a combination of their own medical facilities and insurance.

**The nurse at LCSC does first aid and refers students to local doctors under their Medical Service Bureau (MSB) insurance. This insurance covers all full-time students and allows a maximum of eight office or house calls by a physician per semester. The student chooses which of the MSB physicians or specialists he wants to attend. If they want a physician who is not an MSB member, the insurance pays the agreed amount for MSB physicians but any over that is paid by the student. The insurance covers all laboratory and X-ray work. MSB will pay up to \$40 per day for**

room, board and general nursing in a hospital, and 80 percent of other necessary and customary hospital services. MSB insurance will pay emergency room and ambulance fees up to \$25 each.

LCSC's health insurance does not cover tonsilectomies, pregnancy, attempted suicides, injuries received while involved in criminal acts, mental conditions or athletes. The athletes are covered by a separate policy.

\$15.50 cost

An accident insurance policy is also issued for each full-time student. It is a \$100 deductible policy which covers the customary expenses of treatment, hospitalization, ambulance and nursing fees up to a total of \$5,000 for any one accident.

The LCSC nurse's office is open only when the school is, but the insurance is in effect except during the summer vacation. The insurance policies cost \$15.50 of the student's registration fees each semester.

Full-time Boise State College students are eligible for the Health Center services by paying \$10 per semester. BSC has one full-time physician and three full-time nurses but no lab personnel. The nurses do minor and basic lab work, but the rest is sent to a local lab. These costs are paid for out of the Health Service's operating budget.

Service evaluated

BSC has no charges for office visits, and there is no limit on the number of visits per semester. The Health Service has a limited prescription drugs to be dispensed to students, and students can buy other prescriptions at a drugstore. Health insurance is required of all full-time students and costs \$15 per semester and covers such things as X-rays.

Idaho State University's Health Service has a staff of two full-time physicians who treat illnesses, injuries and do minor surgery. X-rays and lab work are done without charge but a fee is anticipated in the future.

"The Health Service is good for colds, scrapes and inoculations especially free flu shots," according to former ISU student Jane Ogden.

# Professor stresses reality of energy crisis

"The energy crisis coming is very real, not contrived, because it results from our current patterns of energy use," says Paul Mann, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

Commenting on the energy crisis developing nationally and in the Northwest particularly, Mann said there may be some truth in the notion that the current crisis is contrived, that petroleum and natural gas supplies have dropped because the oil companies have not done sufficient exploration work.

"But in a larger sense the crisis is very real. For example, natural gas composes less than five per cent of our fossil fuel reserve yet it currently supplies 30 per cent of the total energy used in the United States. Petroleum is less than 10 per cent of our reserves yet supplies 40 per cent of the energy," he said.

"On the other hand, coal represents about two-thirds of our total, conventional fuel reserves yet it currently supplies only 20 per cent of the energy used in this country."

Patterns upset

Mann, a member of the Bonneville Power Administration's Regional Advisory Council, said he feels the tragedy of current energy use is that petroleum and natural gas are being substituted for coal in the generation of electric power, thus upsetting further the patterns of natural resource use.

"I think we should tolerate some of the sulphur or some of the emissions rather than turn to natural gas or petroleum," Mann said, adding that research is also needed on how to burn coal more cleanly.

According to Mann, the country actually should be turning to nuclear reactors wherever possible to conserve not only the natural gas and petroleum but also the coal. "We are going to have to rely on gasified coal as our long-term source of liquid fuel for jet planes and auto 'biles,'" he said, adding that the premium fuels will most likely be largely depleted in four to five decades while

several centuries of coal reserves still exist.

**Figures scarce**  
"We do not have to be overly concerned about conserving our supplies of uranium," Mann said, "because the currently-used water-moderated reactors use the U235 portion of the uranium, leaving the U238 portion which can be used by the breeder reactors currently being developed."

He also noted that while figures dealing with low-level radiation from nuclear reactors are being used to scare the people, in truth a person living at the boundary of a nuclear plant receives no more yearly radiation than if they received an X-ray or took a jet trip across the continent. He also said sufficient land is available for storage of the wastes from reactors.

"We will simply have to pay for our energy with some inconveniences and/or extra care," Mann explained.

Asked about the electric power shortage facing the Northwest caused by the lack of snow last winter, Mann said the public has already seen the first steps that electric companies will have to take — namely revoking the interruptible contracts with industry.

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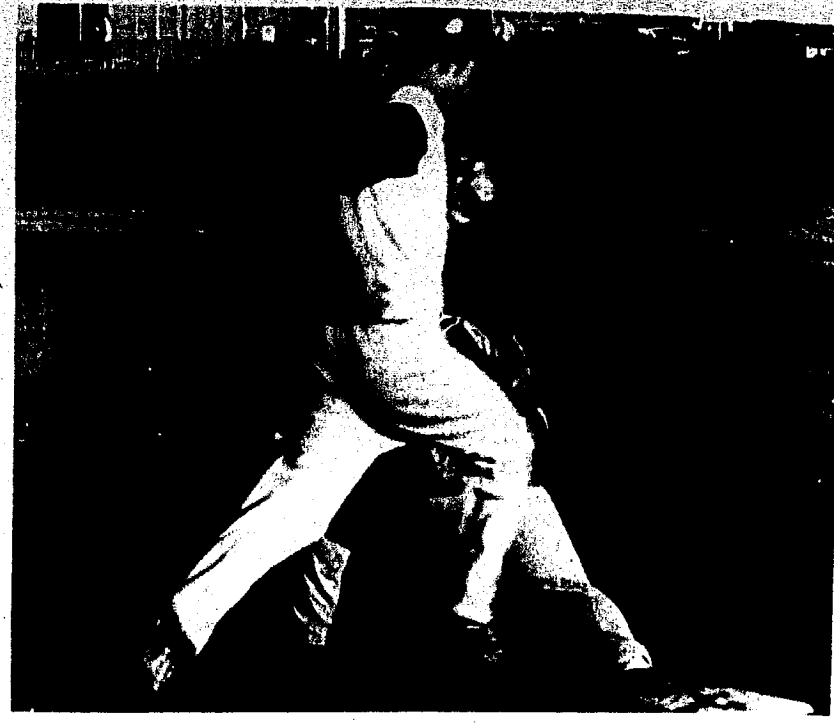
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The University of Idaho's baseball team has had a somewhat even season up to this point. The team is definitely young this year with freshmen filling in a few holes left after last year's graduation. Lately they have run into a small plague of errors, but it seems they'll settle down soon. This weekend will find the Vandals taking on Boise State at Wicks Field. Two games are scheduled for Friday and action will continue with one game Saturday.

# Sports Topics

By Dave Schumacher

The University of Idaho athletic teams have been responsible for some well-publicized, but notoriously losing teams, in the last three years. In the two most publicized sports (football and basketball), it has become the routine to stumble even below the level of mediocrity.

While this has been going on, one Vandal team has quietly amassed three winning seasons in a row. It's the water polo team, and this year it has the distinction of being the only U of I team to be invited to an N.C.A.A. regional playoff. It is the second successive year it has participated because it's regular season merited the invitation.

The only surprising thing about this is that they have been able to participate so competitively without any funds of their own. Water polo coach, Chet Hall, knew of no indication the team could expect its own funds in the future, either.

It's hard to understand why there aren't funds. In a referendum filled out by students last school year, a higher percentage of students stated they wanted an increase in funding for water polo more than any other sport. The next highest percentage of students favored an increase in funds for swimming.

Apparently remembering these results, the athletic directors gave the swimming team a total increase of \$1500 to satisfy both swimming and water polo. It seems to me that the people who participated in this referendum must feel a little cheated when the people who do this kind of funding get up and chirp how responsive they are to what the students want.

Water polo is an exciting sport for spectators, too. It seems unusual to watch a Vandal team that wins consistently, and even that doesn't detract from the excitement.

We have facilities already here to make water polo and swimming successful at Idaho. The thing that remains is to stop trying to maintain both sports with only swimming funds. The water polo team is requesting a \$3,000 budget, and I think that is reasonable when I consider how much we budget football to see it lose. It will also give us what we voted for, and won't that be nice for a change.

## Cheerleading men sought

The first half of the 1973-74 University of Idaho Rally Squad are Pam Brennan, Donna Barber, Jan Ross, Penne Bailey, Pam Beyers, Marsha Johnston, Doris Yusuda and Tony Smith.

Bailey and Smith are the squad's current head cheerleaders.

According to Smith, the squad is looking for men to be on the squad and to act as partners for the women already on the squad.

Tryouts for the men will be held April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at the Women's gymnasium in the gymnasium room, from 7 to 9 p.m. each night. The fellows are instructed to bring clothes to work out in and if there are any questions to call Tony Smith at 6701.

Smith said that, "he is looking for men who are leaders, self confident and have the capacity to represent the University of Idaho in all situations."

He also commented, "the squad is going to expand into a more socially active capacity than in previous years, in an effort, as representatives of the University, to present the institution to other areas of the state."

## Horseshoe players vie for championship

After two weeks of matches, the intramural horseshoe tournament is now down to the last six players. The championship finals are scheduled for Tuesday, at the horseshoe pits behind the Wallace Complex.

Remaining in the competition are D. Hanson, ATO; T. Wilcomb, PGD; and S. Freeze, LCA of the fraternities. Those players left from independent halls are D. Heitman and R. Booth, both of McConnell Hall, and T. Ackerman of Willis Sweet Hall.

The Vandal Weekend begins today and continues until late tomorrow, with big turnouts expected in all athletic areas. Five different types of sporting events compose the weekend which includes baseball, football, track, tennis and golf.

The University of Idaho baseball action the Vandals will take on Boise State at Wicks Field today at 1 p.m. in a double-header. Play will continue Saturday at noon as Idaho and Boise will decide the winner in a single game.

The New Idaho Stadium Annual Spring Football Game will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Stadium. The game will be an inter-squad event for the U of I football team. The team has been split up into two squads. "We'll try to divide up as equal as possible," said Don Robbins, head coach. Students can get in on their identification cards, and regular prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The U of I track team will host a special one-event track meet which involves a 3000 meter steeplechase, Friday at 3:30 p.m. The meet will include Idaho, Central Washington and Eastern Washington. The same teams will have a Tri-Meet at Cheney, Washington, Saturday.

The Third Annual Inland Empire Collegiate Tennis Tournament will be held by the U of I and WSU, Friday and Saturday. Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. Friday at WSU and U of I courts. The finals for the teams entered will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at WSU.

In golfing action, a four-way dual meet between Idaho, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and Montana will take place in Spokane, Friday. The meet will continue the preceding day at Idaho, with play scheduled all day.

The Annual Spring Football Game is being continued after a five-year lapse at Idaho. Scouts from rival teams are expected to be on hand for Saturday's game.

# Vandal Weekend takes in all sports

## Upcoming 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.

The line-up for the game are as follows for the Gold and White team.

- | Gold Team           |    |
|---------------------|----|
| Offense             |    |
| 7 Steve Tanner      | SP |
| 11 Dennis Ballock   | QB |
| 12 Oyvind Lorentzen | SP |
| 18 Rick Seefried    | QB |
| 30 Jerry Williams   | FL |
| 31 Jim Welch        | TE |
| 35 Darrell Mitchell | HB |
| 38 Jerry Anderson   | HB |
| 40 Joe White        | FL |
| 44 J. C. Chadband   | HB |
| 50 Rick Davis       | C  |

- | Defense            |    |
|--------------------|----|
| 51 Dan Theobald    | C  |
| 60 Kurt Nelson     | SG |
| 70 Jerry Sinclair  | WT |
| 71 Rick Morris     | ST |
| 72 Mike Kramer     | ST |
| 73 Pat Fee         | WG |
| 82 Steve Duncanson | TE |
| 83 Tim Coles       | SE |

- |                      |    |
|----------------------|----|
| 37 Stan Carter       | S  |
| 54 Fred Morscheck    | LB |
| 61 Chuck Blank       | LB |
| 63 Randy Dorn        | LB |
| 66 Jim Riordan       | LB |
| 74 Jim Allen         | T  |
| 75 Phil Leavitt      | T  |
| 78 Lorne Sherbina    | T  |
| 84 Alofa Lue Tauvaga | E  |
| 85 Mark Hodges       | E  |
| 88 Joe Feehan        | E  |

- | White Team         |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Offense            |    |
| 7 Chuck Filippini  | SP |
| 14 Dave Comstock   | QB |
| 20 Kirk Dennis     | FL |
| 35 Chris Mooney    | HB |
| 36 Rich Brown      | HB |
| 44 Bob Dean        | HB |
| 45 Randy Ammerman  | HB |
| 50 Craig Pritchard | C  |
| 51 Dave Jakovak    | C  |
| 60 Floyd Kuzmick   | SG |
| 61 Craig Lang      | WG |
| 62 John Adams      | WT |
| 70 Dave Hershey    | WT |
| 76 Bob Van Duyne   | ST |
| 79 Kevin Wolske    | SG |
| 85 Bill Kashetta   | TE |
| 88 Steve Fue       | SE |
| 89 Nick Nead       | SE |

- | Defense           |    |
|-------------------|----|
| 11 Bucky Bruns    | S  |
| 22 Roger McQueen  | S  |
| 23 Dave Long      | S  |
| 24 Ross Nelson    | H  |
| 26 Curt Parsons   | H  |
| 52 Vince Howard   | LB |
| 53 Brian Scott    | LB |
| 54 Bill Kirtland  | LB |
| 55 Duke Minium    | LB |
| 56 Doug Fisher    | LB |
| 68 Lloyd Grimsrud | T  |
| 71 Rick Altshin   | T  |
| 80 Jay Curcio     | H  |
| 81 Ronnie Lockett | H  |
| 82 Steve Parr     | E  |
| 86 Tom Doud       | E  |
| 87 Alan Vance     | E  |
| 25 Russ McKinley  | H  |

## Denied position brings Alan Rose appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

ignoring it."

On this general subject, he contrasted the attitude of at least some faculty with that of the administration and Board of Regents. "After

listening to the open hearing, I thought that both the Regents and the administration seemed to be open to student suggestion."

One of the items which Rose will bring forward at his appeal are the opinions of his PhD advisor. (One of the continued arguments of his department in refusing him promotion has been that he has failed to demonstrate any research competence.)

### Advisor pleased

Rose responded to these arguments saying, "My thesis advisor sure does — and I think he's more qualified to comment on my area of expertise than they are."

His advisor is Dr. M. Adereth Senior Lecturer at the University of Lancaster in England.

In his letter dated Nov. 14,

1972, Adereth commented on

Rose's thesis on Andre Breton, and said, "Mr Rose has tackled the work conscientiously and intelligently. In the course of his thorough study, he makes a number of interesting comments and brings to light certain aspects of Andre Breton's writings and thought which no one had analyzed before him."

### Survival

In a letter dated Jan. 10, 1973, Adereth writes, "Although I have suggested a number of alterations and improvements, these are of a minor nature on the whole. The quality of the work so

far is very satisfactory."

He went on to say, "I am glad to say that the work is clearly taking its final shape, and well over half (by far the harder part) has already been submitted to me. I have already seen a rough outline of what he intends to include and develop in that part."

This seems to cast a different light on the case, Rose contends. He shook his head bewilderedly and concluded, "I just wonder how many of our department would survive if they were submitted to the same type of demands that I'm supposed to fill."

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**B**ut they never live happily ever after. The little Kingdom of Eedaho, whose future seemed so rosy just a little bit of time ago, has fallen upon hard times.

To start with the rumor that appeared in the what-was-hoped-to-be-the-last-installment of the story is true. The cabinet of 13 generals is so upset by the results of the election that their old malady of always shaking their heads up and down and saying "Yes" whenever King Roy opened his mouth now has changed to a strange disease where they shake their heads sideways and say "NO, No." whenever President Carl, (as he chose to be called) opens his mouth.

In fact, one of the first things the cabinet did was to vote down President Carl's proposal that, since the kingdom no longer had a king, the various office-holders didn't have to live quite so royally and should have their salaries cut.

But besides voting against it, Duke Michael went ahead and asked for a raise of 25 clam shells a month, besides changing palaces. So far the cabinet has not voted on his royal request.

But the former kingdom has other problems besides the possible return of some of the royalty. (None of the rosy-cheeked peasants are absolutely sure that President Carl doesn't want to be crowned, especially with the Duke and the Generals acting like royalty.)

However, it should be explained by this elf that Eedaho is just part of a much larger kingdom, with some of the other palaces in the empire being BeeSsee, EyeSyuu, and

Elsee/essee. Now Prince Mel, when he went job-hunting, naturally looked at the possibilities in other provinces, and one thing occurred to him.

The empire itself did not have a real Emperor. And the kings (or the president in Eedaho's case) were having one of their meetings shortly at EyeSyuu. So he talked with King Roy, who still seems to have some strings connected to various generals and colonels although he is pulling them all the wrong way. So when President Carl turns around he runs into another puppet string....

But back to the story. After talking with King Roy and insuring his support, Prince Mel royally approached the president and asked for his support in gaining the emperorship, pointing out the advantages for the "Kingdom of Eedaho" (at least the prince still called it that) if someone from there became emperor.

Now Carl was a bright young man, and he realized that the advantages would be Prince Mel's and not Eedaho's. It occurred to Carl that maybe the Emperor might even want to submerge the various kingdoms or parts of the empire. So he said, "No, go find another employment agency besides Eedaho's government."

But Prince Mel and King Roy, although not entirely approved of by the rosy-cheeked peasants of Eedaho, were still liked by the rulers of other provinces - especially for their marvelous royal parties.

So they decided to go with Carl to the meeting anyway.

Now the empire was very mountainous so it was necessary to use a special flying carpet, with numerous servants (especially

for Prince Mel, who had not given up very many of his royal traits.)

It should also be explained that Carl, who had just been a knight before he was elected, was not used to some of the habits of royalty, and was quite impressed by the show that King Roy and Prince Mel put on.

And he became more satisfied when this peculiar substance, so common on every magic carpet ride, called "drinks" was brought around. Now Prince Mel said, "Be sure to try every kind," and so Carl did.

But he never noticed that the Prince had evidently given up this royal trait and, wasn't drinking anything.

But the Prince went on being quite hospitable, acting as if not only was the magic carpet his very own, but that "drinks" come out of the local faucet.

Now by the time the magic carpet reached EyeSyuu, Carl was quite thoroughly under Prince Mel's spell, almost as if the potion that the prince's evil magician had put in the drinks turned Carl into just another rosy-cheeked peasant who loved Prince Mel.

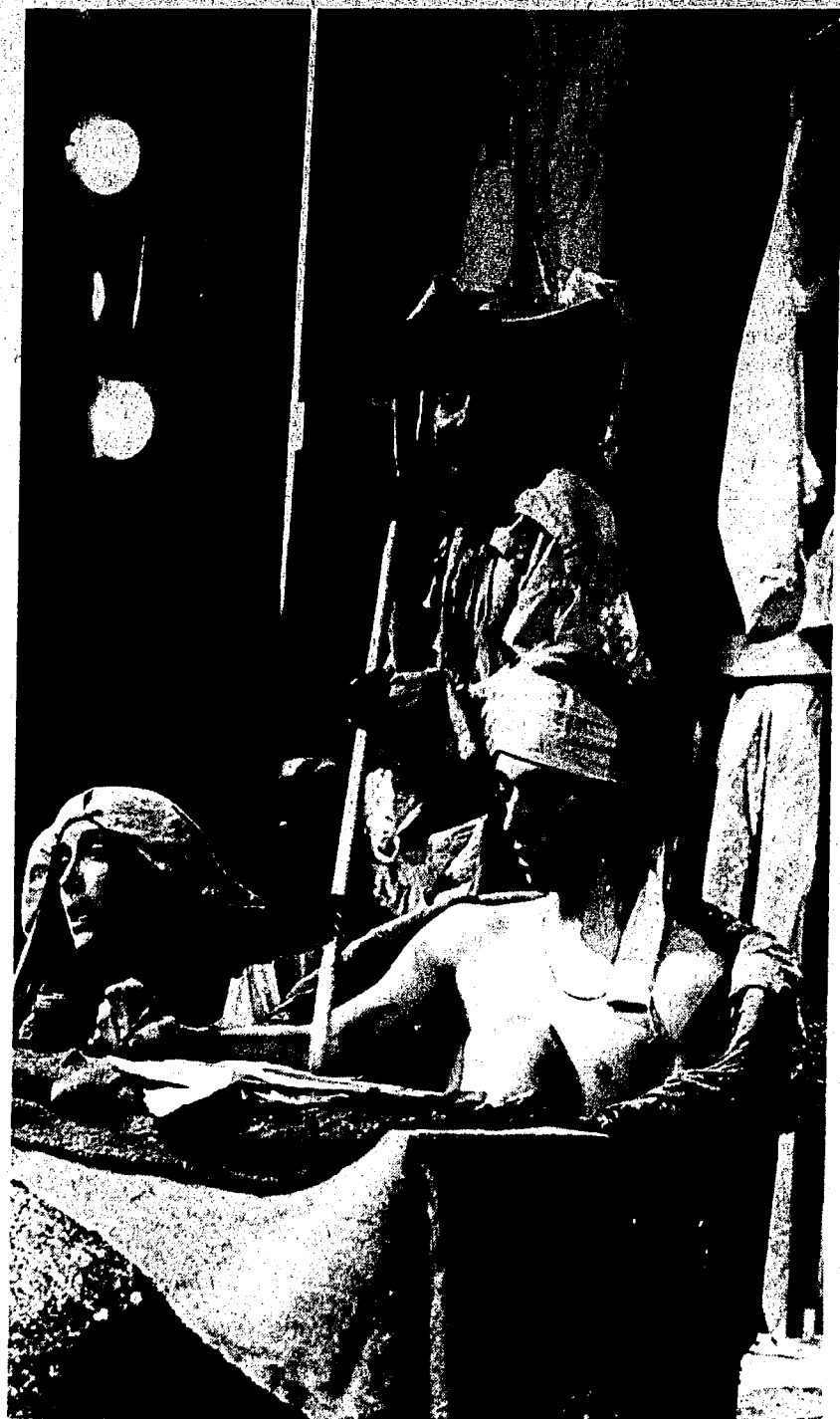
They walked off the flying carpet and met the other princes from throughout the empire - and when it came time to select the emperor, President (Peasant) Carl got up and nominated Prince Mel.

And the Prince won, and is no longer looking for a job.

It's understood that King Roy also has a quite satisfactory position in that great big Eedaho in the Big Sky.

But as for President Carl, and the Duke, Michael, and the 13 Generals, and the rosy-cheeked peasants, they're not living so happily ever after.

by the Little ELF



The play, Marat/Sade will be held from April 18 until April 28, except April 22, at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut. Tickets may be acquired with student I.D. at the SUB information desk, or they may be purchased without I.D. for \$2.

photo by Jim Huggins

## Summer positions

The Career Planning and Placement Center which makes available the listings of summer employment in various areas of the US has requested feedback as to the effectiveness of listing summer positions and as to the interest in having a list of available jobs made known to the Student Body.

Several newly listed jobs are:  
Point Mugu, CA — Several listings for summer employment are available at the

Naval Missile Center. Literature on these is in the Placement Center. Center wants students who will be completing their junior or senior year and professors interested in summer employment from the disciplines of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Salary: Gs 11 or 12. Standard Form 171 should be completed. Contact: L.S. Marquardt, Naval Missile Center, Code 530, Point Mugu, CA. Telephone: 805-982-7714.

Boise, ID — The Bronco Hut is looking

for waitresses, bartenders and cooks to do shift work. Applicants must be 19 years old, however, no experience is necessary. Salaries are: Waitress — \$1.60 per hour, Bartender — \$1.60 per hour and Cook — \$1.85 per hour. Contact: Tim or Monte, Bronco Hut, 1233 Broadway Street, Boise, ID 83706. Telephone: 342-9086.

Boise, ID — Four summer internships will be awarded to juniors. Each will pay \$500 for an eight week period from June 4 to August 3. Students will receive credit for Pol. Sc. 458, Management Internships. Send resume of courses taken and experience to D. E. Chilberg, Budget Director, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720 along with statement of why you're interested in the internship. For further information call Professor Sydney Duncombe, 885-6328.

## Bridge tourney ahead for students

Two University of Idaho Students will participate in the International Intercollegiate Charles Goren Invitational Bridge Tournament April 26-28. The tournament, with teams from 15 regions, will be at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

One bridge expert is Stephen Hosch, a third year law student. His partner, Jim Salter, is working on a master's degree in biology. He attends the U of I law school in the fall.

Hosch, as a sophomore, taught Salter, then a freshman, to play bridge while both were attending Washington State University. They began playing competitively about five years ago.

Last February they were nominated to

represent Idaho at a regional tournament and defeated 13 teams from Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Japan.

Salter is a life master in the North

American Contract Bridge League, the highest rank attainable for a bridge player. Hosch is an advanced senior master, the second highest rank. Hosch has taught bridge classes at the university.

## KUOI preview '73

KUOI PREVIEW '73

April 20	Exile	Exile
April 21	About Us	Stories
April 22	Bursting at the Seams	Strawbs
April 23	Cosmic Wheeler	Donovan
April 24	Communication	Hookfoot
April 25	Intergalactic Trot	Stardrive
April 26	Beck, Bogert, and Appice	Beck, Bogert, and Appice

## What's Happening

By JIM STACK  
Argonaut Entertainment Writer

By now, most people are engaged in the search for a summer job, an often difficult task by anyone's standards and an increasingly difficult one each year. The state employment office lines get longer, applications flood all major industries, people's appearances seem unusually clean, and a general disorientation persists until mid-June.

In the frantic rush to find employment after semester's end, some of you may tend to ignore those frivolities which normally occupy such a generous amount of your time. Good. This is one of those weekends when Moscow is its old cliché self. Unlike a week ago, when nearly every conceivable art and form of entertainment was represented here in some capacity, this weekend is comparatively dry.

One exception, however, is the Drama Department's production of Marat/Sade. The play will run every night through April 28 at 8 p.m. (save Easter Sunday), which gives you about another week to work it into your schedule. Marat/Sade is the most fantastic, gripping play the Drama people have performed on campus in a long time, and if you're any kind of theatre freak at all, you shouldn't miss it.

Monday night, the film society should come on rather strong with an award winning Italian flick "Miracle in Milan" by neo-realist, Vittorio De Sica. The show features a fellow gifted with miraculous

powers that don't seem to work well for him. It received the grand award at the 1951 Cannes film festival and the 1951 New York Film Critics Award.

Black Culture Awareness Week will begin Monday with a slate of activities ranging from a rap session Monday, to a movie on the history of blacks in America, a fashion show, a baseball game (black students vs. fraternity students), a dance and finally a dinner next Saturday night in the SUB ballroom.

Movies  
It's rather unfortunate that Black Culture Awareness Week couldn't have been moved up a few days, as Stokely Carmichael spoke at WSU Wednesday, and he might have been persuaded to speak for the occasion here.

Movies look moderately interesting throughout the week but I haven't seen any of them, so I'll politely refrain from comment. Through Saturday at the Kenworthy, Paul Newman and Ava Gardner star in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" while the same show will be playing through Saturday at the Cordova in Pullman (come on, Mr. Kenworthy, variety is the spice of life!). The NuArt will feature Eddie Albert and Cybil Shepherd in "The Heartbreak Kid" through Saturday while Pullman's Audian will be showing Ryan O'Neal and Warren Oates in "The Thief Who Came to Dinner."

Perhaps it's best that Easter weekend is relatively dead. As we all know, this is a time for religious observance, and I'm sure we've all planned to pay homage to Bacchus sometime this weekend.

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:

## CRADF

(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)  
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.  
Washington, DC 20003

(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

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# Language of space to be adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

homonym of the GOD of loving-kindness. In playing with the 30 elements of meaning in the aUI, she finally expressed GOD as "KwUr" (the supreme power of goodness) and regained her mental balance.

According to Weilgart, "In our play of semantic logo-therapy, the discord between subconscious needs and conscious reason is united symbolic creation. Destructive discord is healed into creative peace of soul, which helps toward peace in the world".

Many feel, as Weilgart does, that the crisis facing the world today is one of communication, which is a crisis of creativity. "Man has been created in the image of his Creator as a creative being, and insofar as he is prevented from being creative or contemplative, he tends to be destructive."

### Children's words

This author has found aUI to be a channel of enthusiastic creativity for several classes of 7th and 8th grade students, who, after learning the symbols, spent a good deal of time in building words and guessing meanings. One boy made "yr-o-jE-Q" (bad - life - water - condition) for water-pollution, and another analyzed prejudice, defining bigotry as "yr-yj-0" (bad-unequal-feeling).

Presently, the 3000 international languages and idioms serve as bar-

riers that instill distrust and finally war. aUI, which is presently under consideration for use by the United Nations not only links men of all languages together, but also serves as means for communication within one's self.



The Language of Space. by Dr. John Weilgart.

### Three fold communication

In Weilgart's words, "The discord within modern man is projected into the world. A creative symbol system should serve a threefold communication psychology: outward, inward, and upward."

1. Man must communicate with his environment; with the society of his family, nation, and world, with nature's reality; even with cosmic creation. A man lacking communion with society and reality, we call a schizophrenic. But in a deeper sense a man cannot commune with his environment, unless he is one with himself.

2. Man should communicate with his subconscious, his dream world, his subcortical even vegetative nervous system and hormones. Without his communion, he would become neurotic, or psychosomatically disturbed.

3. Man should commune with the essence of the spirit of the good, the beautiful, and the true in love. Without this communion with the ideal, we find the psychopathic criminal. Existential neurosis is an

emptiness of all forms of communion, having lost friendship, dreams, ideals and God.

### Away from strife

The Language of Space can diagnose all these forms of psychopathology. The microcosm of the mind is in harmony if it reflects and contains all the 30 symbols of the macrocosm, the universe around us. "aUI leads us back before the course of strife, the Confusion of Tongues at the Tower of Babel, into oneness of harmony of Peace within the Spirit."

Weilgart's book, "aUI. The Language of Space," as well as his other writings are available by writing to: Cosmic Communication Co., 100 Elm Court, Decorah, Iowa 51202.

Also available are materials to help the beginner learn aUI. Three pamphlets describe the psychology and philosophy of the Language of Space with a collection of poems by Weilgart entitled "Cosmic Dreams in Healing Words," a card game and pronunciation recording.

## Journalist speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Shelley considers it a "fraud" to say that the athletic program will be self-sufficient just by changing conferences. What the University should be saying is that it will be better financially.

Probably Shelley would be the reporter in Idaho most affected by the "shield" laws being proposed to protect sources. "I think that for the benefit of the sources, it puts their mind to rest when they know that the reporter isn't going to be put to the rack. A shield law should provide for reporters the same shield that goes for the other three professions — a doctor, lawyer or clergyman. I sometimes get the feeling that there's too much whoopeedoo made over a shield law."

### Would go to jail

"I would certainly go to jail if it was a consequence. I hope not, but it may happen. With a couple of exceptions, I deal with people that are paid by taxpayers."

Shelley says that he doesn't try to be particularly objective in his column because he is trying to make a point. However, when he is doing reporting, especially reporting the Idaho Board of Education, he is careful to be objective. He adds that when a reporter tries to make a member of the Board look good, "you're a whore. You might as well be on their payroll."

## Prosecutor plans trial alternatives

"The prosecuting attorney should be the people's attorney," says Peter Leriget, Latah County prosecuting attorney.

Leriget, a Democrat elected to the post last November, discussed his position and some of his policies and philosophies in an Argonaut interview yesterday.

"The main function of the office should be to protect the rights of the people," he explained. "I was elected to represent the people and they're entitled to have their rights protected — even the ones who have been accused of a crime."

One of Leriget's original ideas for achieving this goal, but one that hasn't been put into effect, is a "pre-trial diversion program."

Marijuana. "My position hasn't changed — I believe you've got to be realistic about enforcement."

### Limited use

"If you're out in public with marijuana, we've got to enforce the law," he said, "but I couldn't care less if you smoke it at home."

Leriget emphasized that he doesn't want hard drugs being used and he doesn't want people drinking and driving or smoking marijuana and driving.

Asked about Moscow's TIP (turn in a pusher) program, Leriget said that as of yet, they haven't had any cases that were the result of TIP.

He cited two recent drug cases that were both based on officers' actual observation and were in no way involved with TIP.

On the philosophy of TIP, Leriget said that if it's based on a "bounty" system of paying rewards for information, he doesn't believe in it.

"But I believe that any person who sees a crime being committed, he has an obligation to himself and his community to report it," he emphasized.

Leriget said his office has made no plans concerning the upcoming Blue Mountain III rock festival. "You can have all the festivals you want, as long as it's peaceable."

But he warned students to stay away from the hard drug scene and not start throwing rocks and beer bottles at cars. Leriget said there was a good chance that there will probably be state narcotics agents in attendance at the festival, but his office has had no contact with them.

"Of course if they arrest anybody, we'll do the prosecuting because it's in the county," he said. But he noted that each case will be looked at individually.

"My advice would be to stay away from the hard stuff at the festival," he commented.

Asked his opinion of the proposed shield law for newsmen, Leriget said he was in no position to have an opinion either way, because he doesn't know enough about it.

"I think a shield law as presently applied to doctors and lawyers isn't absolute anyway — it's a qualified privilege," he said.



### No record

Under the program, Leriget said, the accused person (usually a juvenile or first offender) would be handled outside the criminal system. He would be put on a type of unofficial probation program and would have no criminal record.

This type of system has been used successfully in Flint, Mich., Leriget added.

But the reason it hasn't been usable here is mainly because of "costs and opposition from two of the county commissioners," he said.

### Circuit favored

Leriget also said the magistrate court system doesn't function like it should in a rural area like Latah County. "It might be all right in a city, but it wasn't designed for the rural society."

He said he favors a system in which the magistrate judge could go on a circuit. "Justice should go to the people, not the people to justice," he commented.

On the subject of marijuana use, Leriget says he takes the same position as the President's Commission on

He added that both women were able to give good descriptions of the man.

"The best thing a girl can do if she sees this man, is to see who the party is, look for a witness — especially a male — and then yell as loud as she can," Hart commented. "Then she should head for the nearest building."

### Yelling vs. Silence

Contrary to popular belief, Hart said that it is better to yell than to keep quiet. "We don't believe this man is dangerous," he said. "Usually this type of person has a mental problem and does not want to publicize the fact. If the girl screams, he will try to get away from people."

Women are encouraged not to walk alone around campus, especially in the evening and early evening hours.

Hart added that if anyone sees this man, he should report him to the security police.

## Exhibitionist plagues U of I

Spring brings out a lot of things — the flowers, the birds, kites and sunny days. Around the University of Idaho campus, it has brought out male exhibitionists.

Wednesday night, two reports of a man exposing himself in the area surrounding the Ad lawn were received by the Campus Security Police. The reports were made within one and one-half hours time, the first one occurring at 6:55 p.m. by the Administration Building and the second at 8:20 p.m. near the Music Building.

Both women said the man did not hurt them but did frighten them.

Tim Hart, head of campus security, said campus and Moscow police are continuing to investigate the incidents.

"We have had a few other similar incidents," Hart said. "One occurred by the Tower and the other near the Food Science Building."

"Both descriptions seem to be of the same guy," Hart noted. "With this information we should be able to pick him up soon."

Most of the reports have been made in the early evening hours when there are quite a few people around, he said, making it less dangerous for women walking alone.

All incidents mentioned occurred last week.

"I guess you could say that spring brings out the best in everybody," Hart commented.

## AFSC seeks peace aid funds

The American Friends Service Committee has initiated a million dollar campaign to double its aid to civilian sufferers in Vietnam and to help bring about a lasting peace in Indochina.

Known for decades for its non-political relief and peace education work, the AFSC has designated its most recent effort to the "North/South Vietnam Fund for war relief and Peace action."

"It is urgent," said Wallace Collett, board chairman of AFSC. "That Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam. Many involvements have taken place and are still taking place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of these involvements."

Such involvements include the replacement of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam by 10,000 U.S. civilians and the continued U.S. aid to the Saigon regime's national police and prison systems which now hold an estimated 200,000 civilians who were opponents of President Thieu's

policies, many of them arrested and held for favoring peace and neutrality.

### Artificial limbs fitted

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs.

A strong emphasis of the fund-raising effort is being directed to the University communities across the nation, where young people and faculties are deeply concerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme of the campaign, "Make Your Own Peace" offers them a chance to see a personal stake in the effort.

As their part of "Religion In Life Week" at the University of Idaho local Quakers are distributing AFSC literature, and on Friday evening at 6:30 there will be a showing of slides describing AFSC relief work in Vietnam in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB. They suggest that contributions be sent to AFSC, 814 N.E. 40th St., Seattle, Wa. 98105, or locally to Dale Emmert, 424 E. "A" St., Moscow, Id. 83843.

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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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