

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Vol. 77 No. 24

Moscow, Idaho

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

No abortions in Moscow--yet

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

Some Moscow doctors may be performing abortions soon, even though most physicians in Idaho now balk at doing the operation, say two local MDs.

"I am quite sure that there will be some doctors in Moscow that will perform them (abortions) in the future," said Dr. E.L. Boas, a Moscow physician. "Especially with the new aspiration technique which will allow the abortion to be done right in the office."

Though abortions have been legal in the state for a month under a law passed by legislature, the state's Planned Parenthood Association can find only one hospital and two doctors in Idaho who currently perform abortions.

Authorities say that as many as 4,500 women seeking abortions are referred to physicians in other states. Pam Fonshill, PPA executive director, said the women are referred out of state because of the cost in Idaho and the lack of hospitals allowing the operations.

No vote yet
Boas noted that the local hospital board has not yet voted on a policy concerning abortions. He said the board is waiting to examine the Idaho law and the Supreme Court decision.

"Right now doctors do not want to perform abortions because they do not want to get the reputation of being a dirty old man," Boas commented.

Dr. Donald Adams, of the Moscow Clinic, stated, "In



Moscow, we have not formed any opinion on abortions as of yet. I think I speak in general for the whole medical community when I say that we have not had enough time to discuss the terms of the law in detail. We are still adjusting to it and waiting for it to jell."

Status uncertain
Adams added that he felt local as well as physicians throughout the state would perform abortions as soon as they were sure of the medical and legislative status.

Clay Boyd, Gritman Hospital administrator, said the question of performing abortions at the Moscow hospital has not yet come up.

"We don't know enough

about the new abortion law to discuss it very much. We have a lot of information but the law is so new that it will take time for doctors to make policies." Boyd said: "We have no guidelines to go on. We have not had any inquiries about performing abortions here. When the time comes, we'll take it up."

Not in Moscow
Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and under Idaho law, abortions are allowed in a clinic during the first three months of pregnancy but must be performed in a hospital by a licensed physician during the second three months.

Dr. James Morris, a counselor at the University of

Idaho, said he knows of no one in Moscow who will perform an abortion. He said that the Counseling Center refers the women to Clarkston or the Family Planning Clinic in Pullman.

Morris said he feels the new law allowing abortions is a little unclear and that a test case may be needed to clarify it. He did not know of anyone who is ready to become a test case at this time, he added. The Counseling Center has received a few inquiries concerning abortions this year, but the number was small.

Pullman popular
Barb Kirschner, director of the Family Planning Clinic in Pullman, said they receive

many referrals from Idaho.

"We get women from all over the state of Idaho inquiring about abortions in Washington," Kirschner said. "We also get calls from Utah."

The Clinic informs the women about the cost of abortions in Washington and where they are available. Kirschner said the Clinic also tells the women of the feedback they have received concerning other patient's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the doctor who performed the abortion.

Run-through
"We also go through the operation procedure with the woman so she knows what to expect and not to be frightened," Kirschner said.

(continued on page 6)

Bookstore finds texts unprofitable

By DAVE WARNICK
Argonaut Political Writer

"People look at me like I'm trying to give them a snow job when I tell them this—but you lose money on textbook sales," said Dick Long, manager of the University Bookstore.

According to Long, "A textbook only carries a 20 percent mark-up in price (compared with a standard retail mark-up of 40 percent), and out of that we have to pay such other costs as freight."

Last year, freight costs for textbooks were \$14,000 according to Long, while for all the other things the bookstore sells, the total freight cost was only \$1,500.

Definite loss
Then when the expenses and overhead costs of the bookstore are divided up as a percentage of sales, the result shows a definite loss from textbook sales.

Sales minus expenses as a percentage of sales—books—a loss of \$19,000, school supplies—a profit of \$28,000, and other supplies—a profit of \$13,000.

Other problems with textbooks sales which Long cited were first, the trend among professors to ask for multiple titles, more than one textbook per class. This leads to "selective buying" by students according to Long.

Overstock problem
"Often we end up with an overstock," said Long, "and there is return problem." Some publishing companies will allow the store to return up to 100 percent of their order, some up to 20 percent, and some companies will not allow the store to return any books.

"And if we can't return them we have to sell them to a used book company, and we take a beating," Long said. This problem is especially prevalent in areas where textbooks may change every semester.

A second problem is pilferage—according to Long "it's gone up terrifically." He figures that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 of merchandise is stolen every year.

But, he thinks that this is less than retail stores in most cities.

Makes a profit
The University Bookstore is still making a profit however. At present, according to Long, the profit margin is 3.5 percent or so. He pointed out that this is a little above average and turned to a study of the Western College Bookstore Association.

In 1967-68, the average profit of the 52 member schools (The U of I is one of the smaller members according to Long, membership is made up of such schools as UCLA, Stanford and the University of Washington) was 7.26 percent. 1969-70 it had dropped to 4.25 percent and in 1972-73 it had dropped again to 3.35 percent, less than half of the figure six years before.

Long said the reason for the decline is that "costs are going up faster than prices." He contends that "if we were able to sell more things other than

(continued on page 5)

Hairstylists vie for men's hair

By Mike Green

Women's liberation works both ways. Men are beginning to infiltrate the traditional woman's beauty shop.

Beauty shop owners in Moscow say there is an upward trend for men to have their hair cut in salons. "In fact, it's been increasing quite rapidly," says Leon Cover, owner of Mr. Nick's beauty college and salon. Cover estimates his shop alone handles 30 males a week.

A change in men's attitudes could well be the reason for the trend. "Men are beginning to realize they can improve whatever they got as well as women," says Joann Leslie, manager-operator of the Moscow Beauty College and Shop.

Styling preferred
Gwen Heath, who prefers to be called a "cosmotologist" rather than a beautician, thinks men are becoming more fashion conscious. She describes men's hair styles as becoming more stylized. "Before it was either real short, or they had the long straight hair that just hung down with no style to them. Boys want to keep up with fashions now; they want (their hair) to go with their clothes and everything, and they want to look neat, so they get a stylized cut."

According to Leslie, the males going to her shop range in age from 3 to 63 with the majority from the college age bracket. She says they cut anything from long and medium shags to "the real short over the ear styles."

Prices there for men's hair cuts range from \$2.50 to \$4 with an average price of \$3.

Ladies accept men
Although beauty shops were traditionally women only, the women have no complaints. "The ladies have accepted it," said Heath. "They like to see the men come in here and get their hair cut because they like to see more styles on men."

And the idea is catching. "Some of our men are being sent by wives that want their husband to change styles," said Leslie. She noted also some of her regular women customers have sent sons and grandsons upon seeing other men in the shop.

The beauticians say most men are somewhat shy the first time in, but are soon used to the idea. Leslie said many come in twos with one watching the other get his hair cut. "And a couple of weeks later the one that watches comes back," she said.

Changes for men
Leslie is making plans for the continuance of men coming to her shop. Her first development will be replacing floral patterned capes with "beiges and colors that are subdued for the men." Leon Cover of Mr. Nick's said they "definitely are going to add men's magazines."

Cover said males come to his shop because "they

feel they can get a more efficient hair cut, something that adapts to the way they comb it."

Many Moscow barbers disagree with that view. "Beauticians know about as much about cutting a man's hair as I know about riding a horse in the Kentucky Derby," said Bob Cummings, owner of Sportsman Barbershop. "but the reason these guys are going (to the beauty shop) is they're afraid if they walk in

here we're going to cut all their hair off."

Challenge to females
You take any hair style in this town on a man, and I'll put myself up against any woman in any of these parlors."

Joann Leslie agrees barbers may be more adept in handling scissors. But according to her male customers, "they say what they want

(continued on page 5)

In The Idaho Argonaut

Sports Topics
Night on the town
Football
All-time

What's happening

Sports Topics --

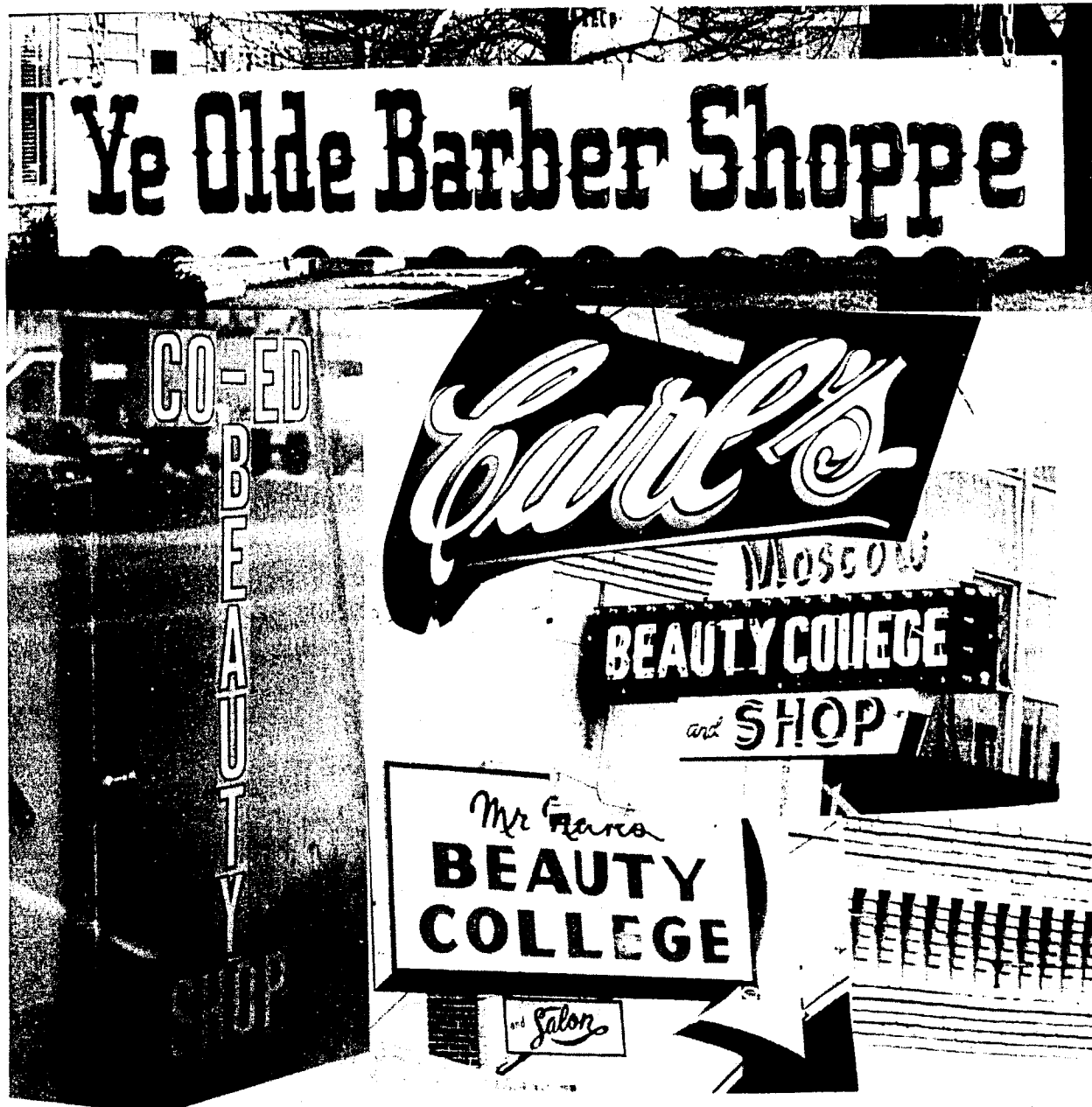
Timely information from the athletic world is featured in each issue, written by Marshall Hall, Argonaut Sports Editor.

Night on the town --

The Argonaut's own movie reviewers, Liz Weston and Mike Morrison, cover and critique the local flicks for an exciting preview of the movies each Monday issue.

What's Happening --

Whether or not anything is happening, Jim Slack, Argonaut Entertainment writer, reports the going's on in the entertainment circle each Friday.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOC. EDITOR BARB E

Comment and Opinion

Cutting down the Argonaut

Because of its financial problems the ASUI's Mike Mitchell and Budget Director Rick Smith are thinking about a reckless new venture, the idea of cutting the Argonaut from biweekly to once a week.

Mitchell and Smith are treading on thin ice both economically and politically when they start advocating cutting the Argonaut to once a week.

We understand that Mitchell enjoys playing politics and that Smith, because of his position, is also getting trapped into the ASUI's favorite game, but everyone who is involved in taking this new slant should re-examine their foolish plans.

First of all, financially cutting the Argonaut to once a week would not cure any of Rick Smith's plans of cutting the fat out of the budget.

The Argonaut receives 30 per cent of its advertising from national ads. If the Argonaut came out once a week, Ad Manager Steve Barge says he would expect a 20 per cent cut in the number of national ads coming in.

The rest of the advertising in the Argonaut comes from local merchants. Of these, 20 per cent go into the Argonaut twice a week, therefore in local ads the Argonaut would lose at a minimum of 10 per cent if cut to a weekly paper.

Barge believes that the reason the Argonaut has trouble getting advertising now is because it isn't daily and can't compete with the Idahoian and WSU's Daily Evergreen.

From a financial point of view Rick Smith is very foolish to think he can cure his financial worries easily by cutting back the Argonaut's printing budget.

From a political point of view Mike Mitchell and any senator that backs his idea should practice their political games a bit more. Even they, with all the practice they have had the last month or so, haven't become that efficient in politics.

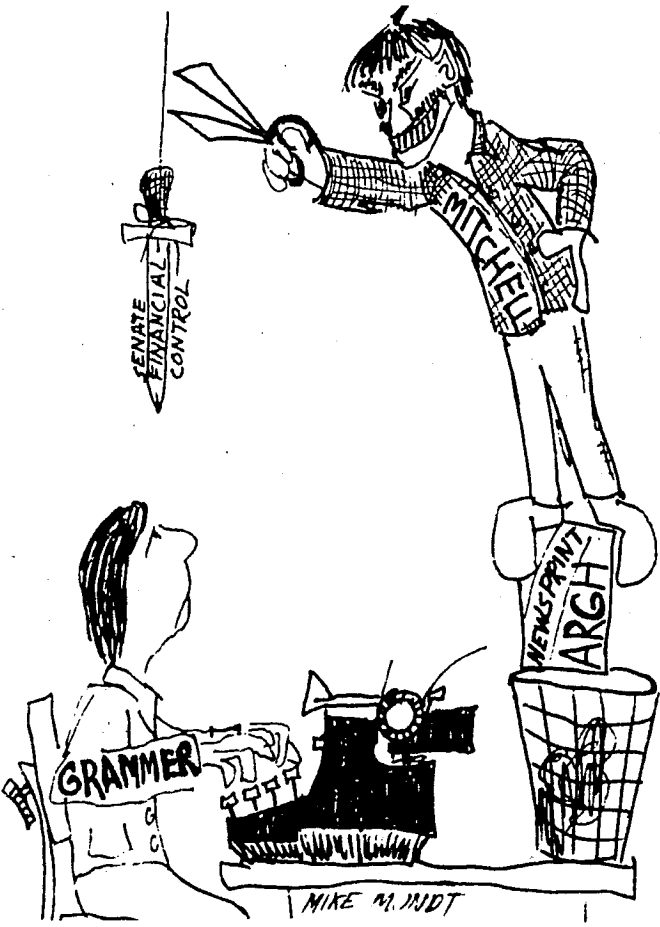
The Argonaut is the only link the ASUI has with the average student. As it is now, even with the Argonaut the ASUI government gets caught up in its political espionage.

With all the publicity the Argonaut gives the senate and people like Mitchell, to the average student the ASUI government is still a pack of mis-fit amateur politicians.

The Argonaut realizes this isn't always the case with ASUI and tries to bring the senate to the student body in the most personal way possible.

We don't blame Mitchell and Rick Smith for being narrow-minded enough to think up this idea, because they are new at the ASUI game. They cannot foresee the problems that they may be faced with in the future by cutting the Argonaut to once a week. The only thing we can offer them is good advice.

Stop playing politics — look to the reality of the future, and don't be dumb enough to cut off the only life line you have to the students. — GRAMER



The tests, regrettably, remain

Putting an end to Finals Week

Loren Horsell

was that there was not a significant number of teaching faculty on the original committee. Out of the 11 members, only three were full-time teachers. Another was listed by the University as devoting 1/4 of his time on research and 1/4 on teaching.

Faculty results cited

Another objection by Seaman was that he had sent out a questionnaire to the teaching faculty regarding the final examination period. He cited as results that 102 teaching faculty members were in favor of the formal final, 73 against and six thought either way would be satisfactory. Several members of the faculty have pointed out that many of their compatriots threw away the survey as meaningless since the calendar had already been approved.

The Faculty Council ad hoc committee reported that two things be considered for the next calendar, both related to a feeling that there is inadequate time to cover course material properly. The first

area the committee suggested looking into next year was the "prolonged and extended vacation time between the fall and spring semesters." The second was inadequate time to cover material.

One significant point about Seaman's attempt to redo next year's calendar is that it came after an unsuccessful attempt to do the same thing before the General Faculty and that likewise failed. Many people felt that he should have taken his defeat without attempting to reopen the subject.

Finals period discussed

At the end of last Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting the discussion centered around the final exam period. Most of the council was in agreement that students would not like the non-final period calendar and some went so far as to suggest that students would come asking to have the final exam period reinstated. Anyone who has attended summer sessions would probably agree. There is no finals period but ? end of the

summer semester teachers who want to give a final do so in a regular class period. The result is that one attends classes and at the same time is expected to cram for finals.

Not Oxford

The fact which the faculty hasn't officially recognized is that the University is not Oxford University with a "tutorial" system. Nor are undergraduates supposed to be grad students taking comps. Consequently the one-shot final is the real problem, it's not the question of a formal final.

I have yet to see the rationale behind the formal final. Why should students be expected to put a semester together for one test since that doesn't really tell the instructor what a student has learned but merely what a person can cram for at one time? It also depends on what a person can do on a single exam, which doesn't allow for an off-day. This is what the faculty should really be talking about.

Dave Warnick

Joking through the tears

"ASWSU Political Union Presents:
An Evening With
A United States
Senator"

The Senator turned out to be John V. Tunney from California. (one could comment on the difference between the two universities by pointing out that the U of I invited a retired Republican Senator to speak, while WSU invites an active Democratic Senator.) a roommate of one or another of the Kennedys, and son of Gene Tunney, the boxer.

He told several funny stories, but they were funny only by following Lord Byron's advice of laughing in order not to cry.

For instance, his major topic was the erosion of Congressional powers by the President. In one of the areas of erosion, "Executive Privilege", the policy was

written by John Dean, a prime suspect in the Watergate Investigation. In other words, up until a few days ago he was protected by the policy he had written for the President.

That got a good laugh from the audience.

Imperfect specimens of humanity

After lambasting the President for his alleged misuse of war powers, executive privilege and spending vetoes and holdbacks, Tunney said, "I'm not saying that Congress is perfect, far from it, far, far, far from it. But it's a question of who is going to make the decisions. 535 imperfect specimens of humanity, or one imperfect specimen."

Which sounds vaguely like some of the ASUI Senators talking.

Then he opened up to questions, and answered one saying, "Clearly the President does not always know best."



(After all some of us knew about Watergate several months before the President did.)

And then he was asked that ubiquitous question, "Would you consider running for President?"

"Probably," and then he added, "not."

Endorsing in Los Angeles
Or when he answered the question if he had any endorsements in the mayoral race in Los Angeles, "I never make endorsements in non-partisan contests, but I can tell you who I don't support and that's Sam Yorty."

But he told one story which wasn't quite so funny and since there aren't very many classes on classical history I'll relate it:

Approximately thirty years after Pericles' famous speech which Tunney called "the finest statement ever on democracy," the Peloponnesian War started. It was a life-and-death struggle between Athens, a democracy, and Sparta, a dictatorship.

Democracy at work

Now Athens, looking around for allies, sent a delegation to the island of Melos asking for an alliance. But Melos didn't want to get involved - even after the Athenians pointed out how they were both democracies and they should unite to stop the spread of dictatorship.

Then a short time later, the Athenian went back and practically demanded an alliance, and the Melians quoted Pericles, and "the right self-determination" in a democracy as a retort to the Athenians.

The Athenian generals replied to this, "There is only one right, and that is the right of the weak to obey the will of the strong." So Athens conquered Melos and killed all the men, and kept the women and children as slaves, in that old story.

And Tunney concluded, "We don't have much margin of error. The seeds for destruction are present."

Carla M. Hoeger

Funding football — or music?

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by the editorial last Tuesday, "\$504,000 for BNE." Just for fun, I set up a possible concert bill for next fall. These are groups that are presently touring, and hopefully there is something for everyone.

Canned Heat; Bo Diddley	\$ 8,000
Earl Scruggs; Doc Watson	6,000
Duke Ellington; Cannonball	
Alderly	9,000
Paul Butterfield; Elvin	
Bishop Group	7,500
Roberta Flack; Walt Wagner	
trio	18,000
Grateful Dead; Quicksilver	
Messenger Service	17,500
Everly Brothers; Fats Domino;	
Jerry Lee Lewis	11,000
Gordon Lightfoot, Leo	
Kottke; Townes van Zandt	13,500
Kris Kristopherson; Walon	
Jennings	10,000
Beach Boys; Black Oak	
Arkansas	16,500
Two Generations of Brubeck	
(Dave & sons)	6,000
Jethro Tull; Procul Harum	32,500
	\$155,500

These prices are approximate. Groups charge on basis of popularity, availa-

bility, how far ahead they are booked, and how hard of a bargain is driven.

The policy for admission would be much like football. A student would get in free with his ID card. There would be a series discount for University faculty and employees, and a nominal admissions charge for others. I admit that it is unfair to compare the two series. I have suggested 12 concerts for next fall, and our football schedule is six home games.

But how could such a program be financed? Well, last year there were 60 full-ride football scholarships (not to mention the partial grant-in-aids). These scholarships are worth about \$1,480 each, and if the player is from out-of-state his tuition is waived. Next year that will be worth \$900. Our registration fees were just raised \$12 a semester, to raise \$144,000 for Auxiliary Student Services. \$126,000 of this is directed to the athletic program. We would be saving money on football grant-in-aids, travel expenses and all the other related expenditures.

All this is just food for thought. Next time your ASUI Senator comes to talk to you, tell your thoughts on such a program.

John Hech
White Pine Hall

Viewpoints U of I's "publish or perish" theme draws criticism

To the Editor:

I am a senior in mathematics here at the University, have maintained a GPA above 3.0 and am a Resident Advisor in Otesen Hall.

As a graduating senior at the University of Idaho, I'd like to make some comments on a system, in popular parlance known as "publish or perish," which has turned this University into a fine institution of learning for the faculty, and a very poor one for the students. I am not putting down research, for it has its importance, particularly as a source of revenue for the University, but I do not think it should have been permitted to become the almighty god that it is in so many departments and colleges in this institution. This University was established with the primary objective of providing education to the people of this state, with various secondary and supporting objectives, one of which is research. It was not established as a research and experiment institution, but "publish or perish" is fast turning it into just that, with enough pseudo-teaching done to keep the financial support of the legislature and voters of the state.

And when I say pseudo-teaching, I mean precisely that. To illustrate: In the vast majority of the courses I've taken, the professor did not teach me anything, and in most of them, he did not really help me learn. For the average course here, if the professor had simply handed me the text, specified what work I had to do, and set a time when he was available to answer questions, I would have learned at least as much as I did under the system of class attendance, because the average professor merely regurgitates the assigned text. Of course, I can't really blame the professors; they are forced to suppress any real interest they might have in teaching simply to survive under the system of "publish or perish."

There have been several examples in the past two years of how education has been subordinated to other purposes, including research and the so-called upgrading of faculty by insisting that all faculty members must have, or be actively working on, Ph.D. or equivalent degrees. In my experience, the number of letters after a person's name, or the amount of material published by an individual, is no indication of that person's teaching ability.

The case of Mrs. Burlison in the English department should still be fairly fresh in the memories of students. She "only" had an M.A. degree, but was both popular and respected as a teacher in the eyes of the students. Despite her demonstrated ability as a teacher, because she did not have and did not intend to work for a

Ph.D., she was forced to retire from the department faculty. This action, in conjunction with general student dissatisfaction with professors and instructors in the English department, has not made the average student look with any great love on that department.

Another case in point is that of Alan Rose, instructor of French. His only fault was that of devoting himself to his teaching, both in established classes and in developing a new, innovative approach to his subject matter (the French House project), rather than concentrating on his Ph.D. dissertation and treating teaching as a necessary evil. One of the results of the Alan Rose controversy throws an interesting light on the importance of teaching in the foreign languages department. There is now under consideration a proposal to create a tenured, purely teaching position in foreign languages, but the implication of the proposal is that it would have low, if not the lowest, status in the department and would, for all practical purposes, be a dead-end job.

A similar situation in the College of Agriculture has been handled far more subtly, and as a result, few students or even faculty members are aware of it. About two weeks ago, it was announced that 10 tenured positions in the college had been dropped. What was not announced was that the people in these positions had been placed on 10-month appointments, how and why the particular positions (or persons) had been chosen, the personal and professional implications of the demotion, or the methods used to achieve the end. The motive was clear; since the college only received approximately one-third of the funding requested from the legislature, the college administrators wanted a dramatic, and painful method to make cutbacks, as a club to be held over the legislature in future sessions. In my opinion, there were far more effective ways of achieving this end such as putting the entire College on 10-month appointment as forestry has done. This would smell much less of personal attack. Tenure has been a much abused system, but by going to the Regents with his "state of emergency" Dean Mullins has managed to bypass even those safeguards of democratic process built into the system.

The implication of the entire mess to teaching is best illustrated by the example of A.W. Helton, professor of plant pathology. He has been at the University since 1951 and has a considerable number of publications to his credit, evidence that he has not slighted research, but, during the past

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Editor:
ROD GRAMER

Associate Editor:
BARB BALDUS

Design Manager:
WENDY YOUNGS

News Editors:
DORIS THOMAS
LINDA HINRICHSEN

Feature Writer:
MARY SOCHINSKY

Staff Writers:
JOHN LUNDERS
KENTON BIRD
MARY WELLAND
HARRY SAWYER
ELAINE AMBROSE
JOAN ABRAMS

Sports:
MARSHALL HALL
Political Columnist:
LOREN HORSELL

Political Writers:
BETTY HANSEN
DAVE WARNICK
MARGI BIRDT
RALPH KLIEM

Entertainment:
JIM STACK
JEFF STODDARD
PAUL SPEER
CHRIST VLACHOS

Advertising Manager:
STEVE BARGE
Photographers:
SCOTT HANFORD
JIM HUGGINS
CRAIG EVANS

Staff Artist:
MIKE MUNDY

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 350 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.

Food facts fallacies

By Maryjude Woiwode



One currently popular theory about dieting is that weight loss is more effective if calories are from fat and protein, rather than carbohydrates. Experimental evidence, however, shows that weight loss is a function of caloric intake regardless of the source of calories.

Complete starvation diets are very hazardous and may have such serious consequences as gout and liver damage.

Another recent trend is toward the so-called "no carbohydrate" diets. These diets are very dangerous because they can lead to the buildup of ketone bodies in the bloodstream. A state of ketosis is a very serious condition, and if lengthy, can lead to coma and even death. A ketogenic diet is only used in the case of extreme obesity. The patient is hospitalized and under strict medical care.

Formula diets costly

The total dependence on formula diets (Slender, Metrical, etc.) to achieve permanent weight loss is not a rational approach. These formulas, usually milk with some sugar added, are often expensive. They are not an acceptable substitute for a balanced diet of a variety of foods, and they tend to be monotonous.

A breakfast consisting of an ordinary serving of cereal or a slice of toast, a glass of skim milk, and a small glass of fruit juice is easily prepared, better nutritional, and yields no more calories than one can of most of the formula preparations.

Also prevalent are the diets based on only a few foods, such as the prune diet, the grapefruit diet and others. These are so one-sided that they are certain to be too low in some of the various nutrients. They often claim that a certain combination of foods burn calories or consume fat. This is impossible, except insofar as a diet high in protein is known to raise basal metabolism (inner body processes) slightly. Any food is fattening if taken in excess of body energy needs.

No magic loss

Any combination of foods of caloric value results in the weight loss in proportion to the amount by which the calories supplied are lower than the energy needs of the body. There is no magic formula for weight reduction.

The objective of a weight reduction diet is to consume fewer calories than used by the body. It should be a practical diet that is tailored to meet your cultural and economic factors. The use of a diabetic exchange list for weight reduction can be useful. They do not require any "special" foods for you to buy. The exchange lists range from 1000-3000 calories, and they are set up to meet the Recommended Dietary Allowances. They are available from the Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

Placement center -- job source for many

Summer jobs for students have been appearing in the Argonaut every Friday as a service of the Career Planning and Placement Center. And that's just one of their many functions, says Sid Miller, director of the center.

"We've been known for a long time as a place for job interviews," Miller said, "but we've expanded our services. We even changed our name—from just the Placement Center to the Career Planning and Placement Center."

Located in the lobby of the Faculty Office Building, the center is the central contact agency between all colleges of the University and employers. Miller explained.

"It's still pretty much of a placement agency, though — our main purpose is to assist all graduates in obtaining employment according to their training, ability and experience," he said.

But this purpose has been broadened to include all phases of career planning from freshman on up. "We attempt to help students find out what they want to do," Miller commented. Along this line, the center works closely with the Student Counseling Center.

Catalogs available

In the area of career planning, the center has this year put in a section of Graduate School catalogs for students who don't plan to seek employment right away.

Increased emphasis has been put on consulting students on how to find jobs, through conducting seminars and speaking to living groups. "We attempt to help people by showing them the correct procedures to follow in seeking a position," Miller said.

Also new are the summer employment listings, which are published in the Argonaut, distributed to other news

media, and posted on various bulletin boards.

This area has been helped in part by a project of the Student-Alumni Relations Board. Early in March, the S-ARB sent out over 900 letters to news media, prominent alumni, and businessmen asking them to report any jobs they know about or have for students.

"I'm very pleased with the results," Miller commented. "We've been getting lots of summer jobs and some permanent ones, too."

Other available jobs are submitted by the organizations themselves, the director said. In these cases, the placement center attempts to match the employer's criteria for the job with a candidate.

"But we can only do this with students who have registered at the center," Miller emphasized. "The problem is that if the students don't register with us, we don't know they're looking for work."

Any student or alum of the University of Idaho can register at the center. It's a simple process and there's no charge. From 1,000 to 1,200 people are registered at any one time, Miller noted.

As far as the project of publicizing summer jobs, Miller said, it's working and it will continue to work, providing students apply for the jobs.

"If an employer lets us know that he has jobs available but then nobody applies, he probably won't follow up in the future," Miller explained.

Comment

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

The senate is meeting tonight, and tomorrow night, and next Tuesday night, and the night after that and the night after that and the night after that. What's the object of this five-day work week? For the most part, it's notorious Bill Number Five—the financial budget to end all financial budgets. Also all Argonauts, all yearbooks, all paid help and just a few other things if some people would have their way. The financial conferences should be of interest to everyone for these and other monied matters which clutter up the foreboding fate of next fall. However, the Tuesday meetings will deal primarily with regular senate business (regular in the only sense the Unanimous Ones can be regular—in their voting pattern). Here is the agenda:

Senate Bill Nine is the appointment of the permanent ASUI Communications Board. Under new business this week, the names will be surveyed by the Government Operations and Appointments Committee and theoretically, ready for final senate approval one week from tonight. Appointments include Keith Schreiber as director; Joy Davis, one year term; John Hohnhorst, one year; Jay O'Leary, alternating two year term; John Hecht, alternating two year; Patty Hull, two year term; Chris Watson, two year term; and Robbie Barr, one year term. Argonaut comment: It is interesting to note that there is only one journalism major scheduled for this committee and he is considered a political toy for the Fiji-SAE bloc, the Argonaut editorial staff and also the official interviewing committee find him personally unqualified.

To worsen this journalistic mistake which somehow got printed into the bill, only three approved names from the official interviewing committee (a subcommittee of Campus Affairs) are listed — the other five have mysteriously appeared. No doubt politics was the magic wand.

On top of it all, Chris Watson, former comm board member with experience, has been overlooked for the directorship; the job has been handed to Keith Schreiber, a freshman who has involved himself with KUOI. An announcer from that station labels him "too young" and "Power hungry", another appointment to the board criticizes, "It wouldn't be worth having if Keith Schreiber is heading it."

One ASUI administrator feels the senate won't pass such an unqualified bunch for the new comm board. If the senate follows past errors, it will blunder right through and approve where it shouldn't. After months of waiting and postponement, it would ironically be better now to hold off and investigate; when it comes to such a board as this one, senate inaction is the best policy.

Journalists debate shield laws

Shield Laws and the First Amendment was the topic for a colloquium Thursday night on KUID-TV sponsored by the U of I School of Communication.

The panel consisted of Bill Hall, of the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Dwight Jensen, of KBOI and the Intermountain Observer; Franklin S. Haiman, of Northwestern University and the American Civil Liberties Union; and

Scott Higginbottom, Professor of Political Science. Bert Cross, chairman of the U of I Journalism Dept. served as moderator for the panel.

A shield law is a law that protects a newsman's sources. Many journalists feel that their sources should not be subject to exposure because those sources might dry up if threatened with exposure. Cross said two kinds of shield laws are under consideration, qualified and unqualified.

A qualified shield law gives a journalist protection except in instances involving an overriding national interest. An unqualified law gives a newsman protection in all circumstances.

Cross also brought up the question of what constitutes a journalist. A person "who is regularly employed as in the news profession" is not the sole definition of a journalist. A person who works on an underground newspaper or newsletter on a voluntary basis is also considered to be a journalist. This point was heavily emphasized by Jensen, an opponent of shield laws who claimed that this definition allows anyone to be considered a journalist and that a shield law would exempt almost anyone from having to testify against someone else.

Hall and Haiman, meanwhile, maintained that while the shield laws were not perfect, they were a definite improvement over no laws at all. They maintained that journalists need this protection in order to keep their sources within government. These sources, they said, were vital in keeping a watch on government, to make sure that it acts in the manner it should.

electronic positions. Candidates from the College of Business and Economics for accounting positions (Must have minimum of 18 credit hours in accounting). Also interviewing for Office Executive secretaries.

May 7 and 8 - U.S. Navy Recruiting Station - Will be at the SUB to answer questions about Navy Officer Programs. Principal programs available are aviation and nuclear propulsion officers and instructors; but applications are also accepted for law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, general medical specialties, shipboard officers, ROTC, women's programs, civil engineers, supply officers and reserve officer programs. NO official sign-ups - table at the SUB only.

May 8 - Bellevue, Wa. - Public Schools - Will be interviewing for all elementary and secondary positions.

Additional interviews will be posted at the placement center and on campus bulletin boards.

April, May job interviews noted

Industrial and educational employment interviews have been scheduled for the rest of the school year by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Candidates will not be allowed to sign up for more than five interviews prior to the week before an organization is scheduled on campus, explained Sid Miller, director of the center.

So that candidates looking for positions might have all information ready for prospective employers, they should register with the center in the Faculty Office Building as soon as possible, Miller said. Candidates must have registered with the placement center before signing for any interviews.

For summer interviews, candidates may sign for a group meeting at any time, but for a regular summer schedule, they must wait until two days before an organization's interview date (unless otherwise specified in the descriptions below.) There are also notices of summer jobs with organizations that do not interview on campus available at the placement center, Miller said.

APRIL

Tuesday - Action/Peace Corps/Vista - Table at the Student Union Building.

Wednesday - Crown Zellerbach Corporation - Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in Mechanical Engineering and MBA candidates who have an undergraduate technical degree for positions in project and plant engineering progressing to management. MBA and bachelor degree candidates for Accounting positions. U.S.

citizenship required.

Grand Coulee Dam - Interviewing bachelor degree candidates majoring in Electrical Engineering (no specific option) for permanent positions. Also interviewing candidates completing their senior year and planning on grad school and candidates who will be between their junior and senior year for summer positions from the disciplines of Mechanical and Civil Engineering. U.S. citizenship is required.

Summer jobs available, too.

Thursday - Edgemead of Idaho, Mt. Home, Idaho - Interviewing for Secondary Special Education and Vocational/Industrial Arts positions.

Grant County Public Utilities - Interviewing Bachelor degree candidates in Electrical Engineering for engineering type positions in the Electronics field. U.S. citizenship required.

Omak, Wa., Public Schools - Will be interviewing for all elementary and secondary positions.

Thursday/Friday - Aetna Life and Casualty - Interested in students for their management training program. Candidates should have either a business or economics degree and a desire for marketing or finance as a career objective.

MAY

May 3 - Key Iron Corporation - Mechanical Engineering candidates for development and design positions. Electrical Engineering candidates for

Student-alum board gives vital service

From a modest beginning four years ago, the Student-Alumni Relations Board has compiled a record of successful projects and is now working to expand what it can do to reach people who can help strengthen the University.

The Student-Alumni Relations Board was formed in 1969, explained Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations. "That was during a time when it was becoming obvious that the various publics which have an interest in our university were not always working in concert toward the common good of our institution," he said.

"While strife and antagonism were common in relations between students, administrators, faculty, and alumni in many schools throughout the nation, the U of I had no broken fences to mend," Johnston commented. "Still, there was a lack of communication."

The ASUI Senate and officers and the Alumni Office believed the welfare of the school was too important to allow continuation of any gulf between current and former students. For this reason, the S-ARB was formed, Johnston said.

Strength sought

"The single goal of S-ARB is to develop a stronger school and resulting pride in its worth among everyone from entering freshmen to the oldest alum," the director noted.

Officers for next year were elected at the board's last meeting, Johnston said. They are: president, John Taylor, a junior math major from Des Moines, Iowa; vice-president, Dave Crea, a junior chemical engineering major from Fenn, Idaho; and secretary, Carol Hazzard, a freshman journalism major from Boise.

The officers and board members determine projects to be undertaken and then enlist the support of students. The Alumni Office draws on the talents of alumni locally and around the state for

cooperative aid whenever required.

Biggest project

Perhaps the biggest of these projects was a program by the S-ARB job placement committee to ask businessmen and alumni across the state to consider U of I students first when hiring for summer or full-time employment.

Dave Crea, chairman of the committee, said the program would introduce employers to a new source of needed skills and would give students experience which can only be obtained on the job. Letters were sent to 280 alumni and 520 businessmen in the state in an effort to slow down the drain of educated students from the state and provide greater job opportunities for students.

Over 400 job notices, for both summer and permanent positions, were received by the placement center as a result of the project. Because of the success of this experimental project, it is hoped that this will become an annual program, Crea said.

Teletthon

Another major project was a teletthon to raise money for the Performing Arts Center.

Other activities have included:

- An environmental campaign last spring to enhance approach areas to the city and campus, done in conjunction with a local service club.

- Dinners in the homes of local alums where students and townspeople can discuss any facet of school or community activities and problems.

- Planning and attending student "recruitment" meetings around Idaho, where local alums host prospective students and their parents as well as U of I students home on vacation.

People programs

S-ARB members also are involved with the university-alumni publication Context, with students submitting both articles and pictures of student activities.



I'm your local draft representative.

Whenever you feel like a keg of Olympia draft, call me, David Uberuaga at 882-2629. I'll put you in touch with the right guy to see. And he'll put you in touch with that cold keg of Oly. Imagine me, David Uberuaga, working to further the draft. Mom would be so proud.



Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington "Oly"

Sports & Recreation

Sports Topics

Along with spring come the adventurous souls who dare to defy the natural and common events which plague our daily lives, therefore, the following invitation has been extended by the Everett Community College to these people.

The Everett Community College Associated Men Students Fifth Annual Pacific Northwest International Intercollegiate Invitational Bathtub Racing Championship of The Entire World (Except Where Prohibited By Law) will be held sometime soon. For further information read the following list of official rules and regulations which govern this unique event.

Official Rules and Regulations

1. Since this IS a bathtub race, all entrants must be accompanied by a bathtub. No imitations or fabrications will be accepted by the judges.
 2. The race will consist of two heats.
 - a. The first heat shall be an unpowered class.
 1. No external or mechanical means of propulsion can be used in this heat.
 2. Said unpowered vessels shall achieve motion as prescribed by the following guidelines: Hands, feet, and other appropriate portions of the anatomy may be used to propel this class of tub. The number of hands and feet used shall not exceed the American Medical Association's standards of human normalcy; for instance, two participants in any one tub may not use hands and feet in excess of four of each.
 - b. The second heat shall be a powered class.
 1. Powered vessels may use any means of propulsion available (sail, motor, etc.), but any motor used must not exceed ten (10) horse power.
 - A. Galley slaves may be used, but they must be American citizens. Valid immigration papers must be shown for the foreign born.
 - B. Divine intervention towards any one tub will result in immediate disqualification.
 - C. The powered class race shall consist of ten laps counter-clockwise around an oval track of buoys. Failure to complete the circuit I.E. "cutting a buoy," shall result in a penalty lap. This is a standard lap which includes encircling the penalty buoy.
 - A. A penalty will be designated by a black flag waved at you from the judges' stand upon your lap. If you don't take a penalty lap we will take red hot cigars and poke you there, and there, and most of all there. Then we'll kick you where it counts. Remember, cheaters never prosper! So stay straight!
 3. Required safety equipment.
 - a. All entries must have bailing equipment on board during the race (recent surveys have shown that "pulling the plug" does not allow excess water to exit).
 - b. All vessels must be able to support the weight of the pilot(s). No submerged heat will be run this year in memory of last year's winner, the late Milty "wrong way" Schlepper.
 - c. All participants must be able to swim and wear life preservers during the race. —OR— sign an affidavit stating that drowning is their specific choice of death. Death will result in immediate expulsion from the race.
 - d. A buoy must be attached to each tub with a line at least thirty feet long to aid in locating sunken tubs. Cantaloupes in season make dandy buoys, and are surprisingly inexpensive to maintain.
 1. All entrants shall be responsible for recovering their own tubs in the event of undue water displacement (if it sinks, dummy).
 2. All sunken vessels not recovered by the owners shall become the property of the Briny Deep.
 - e. No external protrusions which support more than half of the weight of the tub and pilot shall be allowed.
 1. Floatation devices will, however, be allowed if in keeping with the above regulation, subject to the judges' ruling.
 2. Each tub shall remain in contact with the water at all times.
 3. Tub-to-tub demolition activity will be allowed during each race. Water balloons, squirt guns, and similar harmless deterrents will be allowed. However, use of TNT, nitroglycerin, arsenic, ammonia, hand grenades, bazookas and similar unsportsmanlike methods of hindering competition will result in immediate expulsion from the race and subsequent conviction under state and federal law.
 4. No single entry shall consist of more than one tub. In case of deep personal relationships between two or more tubs, it will be arranged to allow them to race in the same heat. If the tubs are in different heats due to one being powered and one being unpowered, they will be provided with adjacent moorage between races.
 5. Jokers will only be used for aces, straights, and flushes.
 6. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each heat.
 - a. Special awards will be given to the dummies who sink first and to those artistic devils who come up with the most original design.
 7. The judges reserve the right to expel any and all entrants or spectators or anybody else who behaves in an unsportsmanlike manner. Anybody.
 8. No entrant will be allowed to race unless he has completed and submitted an official entry form by midnight, May 11, 1973.
 9. The race will be held on Saturday, May nineteenth, starting at one o'clock (1) p.m., at Cedar Grove Resort on Lake Goodwin.
 10. The entry fee this year will be a mere tad, two dollars and fifty cents. (\$2.50).
 11. To obtain an official entry form and any additional information concerning this tremendous event, please contact: Pete Anderson, c/o AMS, Everett Community College, 801 Wetmore, Everett, Wn. 98201.

Stadium awaits roof as costs steadily rise

By DAVE WARNICK

"The sooner we get a roof over the stadium, the better," said Ed Knecht, athletic director at the U of I.

"Costs are just sky rocketing," he went on. "There's been a considerable rise in cost over what we anticipated a year ago."

U of I President Dr. Ernest Hartung, speaking to the ASUI Senate Tuesday, commented, "The cost is going up over \$10,000 a month."

According to the Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Dr. Sherman Carter, "The construction costs because of inflation will rise \$160,000 this next year." Carter hopes to be able to get the funding necessary to roof the stadium in time for the fall semester of 1975.

But where will the funding come from? Carter says, "right around \$300,000" is in escrow, earning interest. This is the money left over from the initial sale of \$4,500,000 in bonds.

The money was placed in escrow by the ASUI because the administration of former ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann wanted to insure that the facility really was multi-purpose. They instructed that this money be used specifically for the flooring which could be used for basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton and track, after the Tartan Turf was rolled up.

Right now there is a slight problem with the rolling capability of the turf. According to Knecht, "The process works, there's just got to be an

adjustment in the base so we can steer it better."

"We're not going to settle with 3M (the manufacturers of Tartan Turf) until they have corrected the problem." He said that as soon as school is out and the company can fit it into their schedule the problem will be corrected.

Carter sees a possible problem with the specific directions that the money be used strictly for the flooring. He regards as more pressing priorities the roofing and the putting up of end walls, so the stadium will be enclosed.

After that, he said, the University can develop such facilities as increased seating, the multi-purpose flooring, locker rooms, and possibly even a freezing mechanism to allow ice skating when the turf is rolled up.

But the major portion of the money will have to come from a fund-raising drive, said Knecht. "We're going to start it as soon as possible."

The Development Office of the U of I will be in charge of this drive.

The amount of money needed varies according to who is talking. Knecht speaks of \$1,000,000 or more" as necessary to roof the stadium.

For the complete conversion to a multi-purpose facility, Carter talks of \$3,000,000.

However, the architectural firm in charge of the stadium project will shortly complete a revised cost estimate, Carter said, and the administration will then be able to proceed.



Tennis team captures Inland Empire title

The University of Idaho Tennis Team has increased its season record to 14-1 after capturing the Third Annual Inland Empire Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The tournament involved six teams including Idaho, Washington State, Boise State, Spokane Falls, Central Washington and Montana. "I'm pretty happy about beating WSU on their own court," said Jeff Williams, tennis coach. The Vandals defeated WSU six matches to three, and went on to finish off Central Washington eight matches to one and Spokane Falls nine matches to zero.

"Our doubles record has been pretty good this year," said Williams. The Vandals haven't lost a doubles match for the last ten dual meets, and they now hold

a 41-4 record in doubles play.

The tennis team has played 155 individual matches this year while capturing 137 wins and 18 losses.

Individual records are: Jeff Oates, 13-2. Steve Schulman, 11-4. Daryl Smith, 14-1. Richard Morales, 13-2. Tom Leonard, 13-2 and Bill Benson, 13-2. The team has also had eight 9-0 shutouts this season. "Daryl Smith lost his first singles match to WSU, ending a record of 28 straight matches dating back to last year," said Williams.

The Vandals will be meeting Whitworth College today at 3 p.m. on the U of I courts. The team will be leaving for a tournament in Ogden, Utah after the match with Whitworth.



Andy Brassey, third baseman on the U of I baseball team, hit a decisive homerun in the game between the Idaho Vandals and the Boise State College Broncos.

Idaho takes triple-header

The Vandal baseball team managed to hold down the errors last weekend and swept a three-game series with Boise State. Idaho pulled out the opener Friday afternoon 5-4 on a home run by Andy Brassey to lead off the Vandal seventh inning and then blasted 13 hits taking the nightcap 14-2. Saturday afternoon Idaho pulled a 7-6 despite four errors.

Brassey lead the Vandal attack in the opener going 4 for 4 at the plate, including the game winning blast. Alan Head also picked up a round tripper for the Vandals.

Tim Kampa scattered nine hits in the second game of the twinbill but held the Broncos to just two runs. He had the assistance of a triple play in the second inning. With Kurt Marostica at third, Kyle Benson at second and Tom Hofer on first for Boise State, Bronc pitcher Ed Grodon struck out. Catcher Tom Hull dropped the ball but with runners on base Grodon couldn't take first. Marostica tried to come in but Hill tagged him out

and threw to Brassey at third who put the tag on Benson trying to get back to second.

Head went 3 for 3 at the plate to lead the Vandals, including a double, triple and single. Pitcher Kampa had three hits in his four appearances including his first hit as a right-handed hitter and a double left handed.

Steve Williams allowed just two hits, both home runs to Gary Allen, through the first five frames in the concluding game before errors set in and Idaho managed to escape with the win. Freshman Bob Aoki went 2 for 4 for Idaho including a home run and Head went three for four including two doubles.

The wins evened Idaho's record at 10-10 with two ties, not counting NAIA and junior college games. In the Big Sky Idaho is 3-2-1 with the tie to be played off this weekend when Idaho meets Gonzaga Saturday. It will be followed by a single nine-inning game.

WRA news

The PEM Club had their spring bicycling trip Easter Sunday. It was a good trip although members had to fight the wind.

The softball team will host WSU Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on French field, in fast pitch softball. Friday the team will travel to Boise to compete in the all Idaho Fast Pitch Tournament.

The WHEB will be closed Saturday from now on.

Tennis

The University of Idaho Women's Extramural Tennis team lost its first match of the season Saturday and now has a 2-1 record. Idaho played Whitman College at Walla Walla, losing 4-2.

Singles	Score	Won by
1. Mary Horn vs. Joan Elgee	6-2, 6-1	Whitman
2. Laurie Maffey vs. Ann Medairy	6-3, 6-3	Whitman
3. Maria Hartman vs. Janet White	6-1, 6-1	Idaho
4. Christi Foster vs. Babette Burns	6-3, 6-4	Whitman
Doubles		
1. Mary Horn & Maria Hartman vs. Joan Elgee & Muffy Foster	7-5, 6-2	Idaho

2. Laurie Maffey & 9-7, 9-7 Christi Foster vs. Ann Medairy & Janet White
- * Idaho players are listed first.

Upcoming sports

IDAHO SPORTS FOR THE WEEK APRIL 23-29

BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 25. IDAHO vs. Eastern Wash. at Cheney 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 28. IDAHO vs. Gonzaga 1 p.m. (Finish of tied game from April 8)
IDAHO vs. Gonzaga (Following the playoff — one-nine inning game)

TRACK

Saturday, April 28. Boise Invitational Track meet at Boise.

TENNIS

Tuesday, April 24. IDAHO vs. Whitworth at Moscow 3 p.m.

GOLF

Friday, Saturday, April 27, 28. IDAHO takes part in Montana Invitational Golf Meet at Missoula.

Balloon, panel set for Aviation Week

A panel discussion on anti-hijacking regulations and noise pollution, airplane rides and a balloon fly over are featured events of Aviation Week being conducted through Saturday at the U of I. The program is the first of its kind sponsored at the University of Idaho by the ASUI.

according to Tom Calpouzos, chairman of the program.

Movies at the Student Union Borah Theater will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Palouse Ridge Runners, a remote control model airplane club, and by the U of I Parachute Club.

Thursday is highlighted by the panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge. Members of the panel include Rob Austin, Pan Am Airlines; Chuck Boss, Northwest Airlines; Bob Manikowski, United Airlines; Phil Guidice, Cascade Airlines; Harry Richards, Lufthansa Airlines; and Captain Larry Davis, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Study at the U of I.

The movie "Airport" will be shown in the SUB ballroom from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Mark Semich will demonstrate his balloon "fly over" at the soccer field west of the Wallace Complex at noon Saturday. Also Saturday the Palouse Ridge Runners will hold a Static Show from 3-7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge.

Special airplane rides will be given at two cents per pound at the Moscow-Pullman airport from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Students with ID cards will be able to get a free balloon ride after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Softball standings

LEAGUE 1	W-L
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7-0
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-1
3. Phi Delta Theta	4-3
LEAGUE 2	W-L
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	7-0
2. Delta Tau Delta	6-1
3. Sigma Chi	6-1
LEAGUE 3	W-L
1. McConnell Hall 1	4-0
2. Snow Hall 1	3-2
3. Chrisman Hall 1	2-2
LEAGUE 4	W-L
1. Gault Hall 1	5-0
2. Town Mens Ass. 1	4-1
3. Willis Sweet Hall 1	3-2

COUPON "IT'S ALL NEW" COUPON

Allino's Hoagie Shop
308 W. 6th Moscow

FREE
Cup of Coffee with this ad because we are now open until 2 a.m. every night (except Sunday) offering Breakfast from 6:5c and the best Gourmet Sandwiches (Offer void after April 30, 1973)

Heidelberg 25c/glass
Tuborg 30c/glass

Full Course Spaghetti Dinner \$1.95

PEACE CORPS VISTA

REALLY NEEDS YOU! Representatives are in the SUB Today and Tomorrow. They are Especially Eager to Talk to Seniors in the Following: LIBERAL ARTS AGRICULTURE LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION LIBERAL ARTS ENGINEERING LIBERAL ARTS BUSINESS LIBERAL ARTS LAW

only

APRIL 24, 25

The cruelty in Marat/Sade

By Jeff Stoddard

Marat/Sade is definitely not a show that one can calmly sit back in his chair and enjoy. In the tradition of the Theatre of Cruelty, the play seizes the audience roughly by the scruff of the neck and makes it recognize the nature of man while unmercifully rubbing the audience's nose in some very uncomfortable truth. The members of the cast constantly bombard the audience with stuffed heads, while Marat, Sade, and other figuratively bombard them with statements about mankind.

Beginning with the intriguing pre-show insane improvisations, the play progresses under the guidance and direction of the slobbering sensuality of the Herald. The play-within-a-play — the story of the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat — is woven into the confusion of the Charenton asylum. Interspersed with discussion between Sade and Marat, who expose their ideologies in often guttural analogies, the play winds and twists towards its climatic pinnacle — the actual knife of Marat by Charlotte Corday.

Play of contrast

The play is one of continual contrast; while Corday endures the mental anguish of describing beheadings and tortures, Simonne laughs uncontrollably.

Marat's attacks on the injustice of money and power are reminiscent of

our own Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman.

The emotionally numbed Sade complains about the lack of passion in mankind. "Man's a mad animal," explains Sade.

It's an experience

After viewing Idaho's production of Marat/Sade, one tends to lean towards Sade's observation. Because of the nature of the play, it is impractical to try to evaluate it using any standard critiquing procedure. Marat/Sade is an experience — a painful, depressing, but possibly enlightening experience. It is definitely Theatre of Cruelty, and for that reason, several audience members chose not to indulge, leaving both during the play and at intermission.

Particularly outstanding individual performances are presented by Paul Gussenhoven as the feverish revolutionary Marat, Rachel Foxman in the role of the hysterically compulsive Simonne Evrand and by Anita Strobel in her extremely believable portrayal of an affectionate mongoloid-type patient.

The production is a unique and highly experimental art form, departing from the actual instructions in the script to expand the mood and message through the player's improvisations. For this reason alone, it is well worth the effort to see the production.



People who need people

By LIZ WESTON and MIKE MORRISON
Argonaut Film Reviewers

Oh, for the days of "Easy Rider." "Two People," currently showing downtown, is an innocuous enough little movie, but almost completely lacks any sense of the emotional or the relevant that director Robert Wise must have intended. In its mechanization, the singularly beautiful depictions of Marrakech, Paris, New York, and airplane terminals, the film assumes an unreal quality.

On the surface, although smacking a bit of the boy-meets-girl schmaltz of the 40's and 50's, the story has possibilities. Briefly, a young American fashion model (more or less played by newcomer Lindsay Wagner) meets a young American Vietnam deserter (done rather well, if somewhat stoically, by Peter Fonda) on a train traveling from Marrakech to Casablanca, and surprise, surprise, they fall in love as they jam "the love of a lifetime into thirty-six hours." The rub in all this is that Evan (Peter) has decided after running for several years, that he wants to give himself up. This, of course, creates a conflict with Deirdre (Lindsay) who, upon examining the morality of the Vietnam War, concludes that he was perfectly justified in deserting. Besides, she wants more than just a one-night stand.

The movie is primarily, almost solely, notable for its favorable treatment of the deserter and his reasons for doing so. Beyond this, however, the effort is mainly one of suppressing emotion when one expects it, and frustrating the passions and romance that one anticipates in such a conflicting situation. In short, the film comes off all too smoothly. The viewer can't help but wish at the not-too-surprising ending that the hero would get hit by a car on Fifth Avenue and thereby add a bit of excitement. It still remains for some promising director to salvage a meaningful and inspired twist on the old boy-meets-girl storyline — perhaps an affair between a returning POW suffering from the heartbreak of psoriasis and a Moscow nymphomaniac has possibilities.

Hairstylists vie for men's hair

and they haven't been getting what they want from the barbers."

Carl Shirts, a Moscow barber contends the problem with dissatisfied customers is communication. Cummings agrees. "Ninty per cent of 'em don't know what they want," he said, "so they go into a beauty shop and they don't know what they want, but they don't cut much off, see, and this is what they want."

Into men's hair

Leon Cover thinks a beauty salon has more to offer for men. "I feel we go into hair more definitely than a barber," says Cover. Hair qualities, hair characteristics, hair coloring, "you name it, all this is involved in it."

As for Leslie's customers, "We look them over and give them about the same consideration we would give a woman as far as styling is concerned. In other words, we don't have a preset style in our mind; we ask them what they want and try to cut it that way."

Representing his salon, Cover attends guest shows where more and more they show styles for men, how to cut it, blow it dry and lay it in properly. "These features here.

I don't think you'll find in a barber shop, so we definitely are on the upward swing along this line and we're going to continue to."

Barbers change

Barbers are not laying idle either. They are changing to the new cuts. According to Carl Shirts, "Everybody in the business has changed their style."

Cummings has the same attitude. "It's getting so that you kind of have to be a half stylist and half barber," he said. "You gotta kinda be versatile."

Barber schools are also making the shift. Clarence Johnson, another Moscow barber, says barber schools now are teaching the newer hair styles and eventually barber shops will get their lost business back

again. According to Johnson, the young barbers coming out of the barber school now do not know how to give a flat top.

Johnson, as do many other barbers, attends twice-yearly workshops. Here they see up-to-date demonstrations on the latest trends in hair cuts, tools, and hair dye and preparation. Johnson also receives a magazine whose content is similar to the workshops.

Kite flying contest slated for Saturday

Entry blanks are now available for the kite flying contest Saturday under the sponsorship of the University of Idaho Department of Art and Architecture.

According to Philip Drew, assistant professor of architecture who has organized the contest, it will be held on Observatory Hill (elevation 2,730 feet) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be two categories in the contest, one for people 11 years or younger and an open category. Trophies will be given in six categories: to the first competitor to get a kite into the air

within 10 minutes; to the competitor who achieves the highest altitude in 10 minutes; to the winner of a kite fighting contest, run in heats, where competitors try to sever their opponents kite string; and for the best homemade kite in three areas — most beautiful, most lift and largest kite.

One of the world's kite flying champions, Dinesh Bahadur, was on the campus last week giving demonstrations and helping prepare the contest.

For more information, call Drew at 885 6141.



— Scott Hanford

Financial loss suffered through sale of texts

(Continued from Page 1)

textbooks, we'd be able to make more money. Period."

The U of I Bookstore is also above average in percentage of book sales as compared to other items sold by bookstores. Long said that 78 percent of the sales of the store are from books, while the WCBA member average is right at 70 percent.

Profits, where?

But what happens to the profits the store does make?

"Our profits over the years have gone for such things as to buy land for parking lots, and things like the traffic light down by Wallace Complex," he said. But now, up to \$25,000 of the profit is committed to the ASUI scholarship program.

"\$25,000, if we make that much," said Long. "Last year we made about \$23,800 which all went to the scholarship fund." All the bookstore does in regard to the scholarship fund is give them the money, it makes no determination of recipients.

Extra retained

Since the store is owned by the Board of Regents, "which really means its owned by the University," if there were any profits beyond the \$25,000 they would go to building up the capital of the store.

According to Long, "Our working capital is now as high as it should be, we've been operating on University money."

The Regents have instructed the store to build up their working capital to \$225,000, so that it could be more independent. At present the store has a working capital of approximately \$156,000.

Finally a discount

As soon as the scholarship fund and the working capital commitment are taken care of, the Bookstore has been instructed to institute a 3 percent discount on

textbooks. Long said that the Bookstore Advisory Committee, a faculty-student committee, recommended this to Faculty Council in 1970 which passed it.

Long stated in regard to discounts on textbooks, he knew of only two university (not junior college) bookstores in the West which have a discount, WSU and Stanford.

But he sees little advantage for the Idaho student to go WSU, especially in the future when the U of I begins school sooner than WSU, and it will be necessary to present a WSU ID Card in order to buy textbooks. This is so stocks will not be depleted before WSU students have a chance to get them.

"Even then," said Long, "if you buy a ten dollar book and the discount is 4 percent, you save 40 cents, but you have to pay 5 percent sales tax, and gas money."

SAVE BIG \$
ON YOUR NEW HONDA

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

HYLTON'S HONDA

719 N. Main
Moscow—882-7721

OPEN FRI. NITE 'til 9:00

Americanized
MEXICAN FOOD

Featuring This Week:
MINI BANDITOS
79¢
Not Hot! Season to Your Tastes

Open till:
1 a.m. Weekdays
2 a.m. Weekends

401 W. 6th Moscow

At Idaho

Tuesday --

Anyone who has not ordered their Commencement cap and gown must come to the Alumni Office immediately to be fitted. They are mandatory for anyone planning to participate in graduation exercises.

Alternative Lifestyles will be discussed at the Women's Center Brown Bag at noon in the Women's Center, first floor, Ad Building.

The Associated Graduate Students of the U of I (AGSU) will have a picnic in the Arboretum make nominations for committees. Coffee will be provided.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, earthquake expert, will present a lecture on quakes at 4:10 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, WSU.

Wednesday --

Women in Communications will meet at noon in the SUB to complete plans for the Communications Careers Program and to send in the final order for membership pins. Only members who have paid their dues will receive pins.

Thursday --

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Coming Up --

The Music Departments of the U of I and WSU will present a jazz concert Sunday at Kimbrough Hall, WSU at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1; proceeds will be divided between the two jazz units.

We have received an electronic calculator from Commodore Business Machines of Santa Clara, Calif. which was sent for repair, and we are unable to determine the individual the machine belongs to. Please contact John Ikeda (6538), Controller's Office, if this is your machine.

The World Citizens Circle will have a picnic in the Arboretum Saturday at 1 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Bring your own food. Entertainment will be provided.

A picnic and last farewell get together for all past, present and future National Student Exchange students will be Saturday from noon until 3 p.m. in the Arboretum. Dorm students can get lunches from the cafeterias.

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

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

KUOI - The Peoples Radio

A Half Hour Feature on the University's Student Station KUOI
Produced by Gary Chronert and Kathy Miller
9:30 p.m. on Channel 12

Vandal Football Review

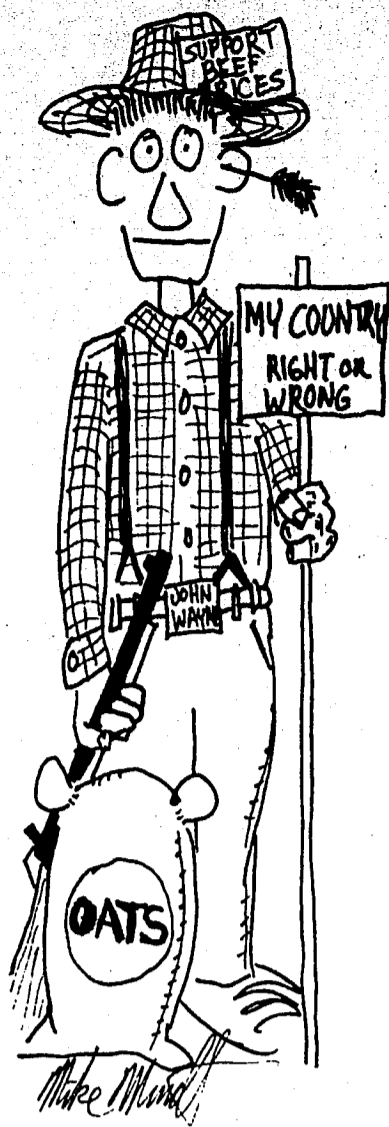
University of Idaho Football Players
Discuss the Idaho Football Program. 10:00 p.m.

Both On Student Freeform

WEDNESDAY

In The Public Service

Conservatism shown high at U of I



Almost twice as many University of Idaho students grew up on farms as did the national average and the students say they are more conservative politically.

These are some of the results of a recently released survey by the American Council on Education which compares the 1,107 U of I freshmen to freshmen at 41 other US universities. The survey was designed to produce data on students' career plans, educational aspirations and current attitudes.

The program, in its seventh year, was originally begun by the ACE Office of Research to provide a picture of the college freshman population for persons engaged in guidance, counseling, administration, educational research and manpower planning, as well as for students and their parents.

The 1972 study shows that 46.4 per cent of the Idaho freshmen grew up on farms compared to the national average of 24 per cent.

Few extremes
Politically, 45.5 per cent of the students consider themselves middle of the road, similar to the national figure of 45.2. But while 22.7 per cent of Idaho students say they are conservative and 29 per cent liberal, national figures show 15.2 per cent. On the political extremes, 2.3 per cent of Idaho students say they are far left and .6 per cent far right.

similar to 2.5 per cent and .5 per cent nationally.

The survey showed a significant portion of this year's freshman class — 19.4 per cent — came from homes with annual incomes of under \$8,000 compared to a national 12.6 per cent while 95.7 per cent attended public high school compared to 84 per cent nationally.

Nearly 36 per cent of the freshmen report they were confident of their ability to finance their college education compared to 34.6 per cent nationally. Of this figure, 23.7 per cent plan to rely heavily on scholarships and grants to finance their education and 14.2 per cent indicated that loans were a major source of their support.

Scholarships

Nationally 21.7 per cent of the university freshmen indicated they relied on scholarships and grants and 20.8 per cent said loans were a major source of financing.

Educationally, 43.7 per cent of the class said they plan to obtain an advanced degree while 59.5 per cent of the freshmen at the national level plan to do so. Fifty-five per cent of the total freshman class ranked themselves academically in the top one quarter of their high school graduating class. This compared to the national average of 65.5 per cent of university freshmen who were in the top quarter.

Questions on personal expectations considered essential or very important to the Idaho freshmen were: —developing a meaningful philosophy of life (71.2 per cent compared to 75.2 per cent nationally);

Priorities

—having friends with different backgrounds and interests from theirs (67.1 per cent compared to 65.6 per cent);

—helping others who are in difficulty (64.3 per cent compared with 66 per cent);

—becoming a national authority in their chosen field (63.2 per cent compared to 60.9 per cent); and

—raising a family (60.5 per cent compared with 61.8 per cent).

Reputation

The study found the class of 1970 chose the University of Idaho because the university has a very good academic reputation (44.2 per cent compared with 60.9 per cent nationally); because they wanted to live away from home (26.6 per cent compared with 27.1 per cent); and because of the special educational programs offered (22.4 per cent compared with 26.6 per cent).

The survey also sought answers to questions that reveal the political and social attitudes of the class. Examples comparing the University freshmen with the national average include:

—88 per cent (compared with 91.4 per cent nationally) agreed that the Federal government is not doing enough to control pollution;

Women's Rights

—70.4 per cent (77.1) agreed that the Federal government is not doing enough to protect the consumer from faulty goods and services;

—41.2 per cent (52.4) did not agree that there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals;

—45.5 per cent (51.5) agreed that marijuana should be legalized;

—90.9 per cent (93.5) agreed that women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions;

—37.6 per cent (41.6) agreed that realistically, an individual can do little to bring about changes in our society;

—90 per cent (91.2) did not agree that college officials have the right to regulate student behavior off campus;

—55.1 per cent (50.7) agreed that the chief benefit of a college education is that it increases one's earning power;

—40.6 per cent (39.5) agreed that college grades should be abolished; and

—61.3 per cent (64.2) did not agree that students from disadvantaged social backgrounds should be given preferential treatment in college admissions.



Stillinger houses get temporary reprieve

By Jackie Johnson
Argonaut Staff Writer

The dust storm raised by the controversy over the Stillinger housing is finally beginning to settle. The houses are probably going to stand until 1975, according to a memorandum sent to President Ernest W. Hartung, April 16 by the ad hoc committee he appointed to explore and make a recommendation about the problem.

The committee, consisting of students, administrators and faculty recommended the following:

"That houses in question with the exception of BSU be maintained by the University as low-cost housing at least until 1975 at which time the decision be further reviewed with respect to all relevant factors. That in the previous motion as passed, maintenance be understood to mean such improvements as necessary for safety within limits of income from units. And that the BSU be demolished in summer of 1973."

What remains is for the Board of Regents in its May meeting, to make the final decision. "I expect the Regents to take it (the recommendation) quite seriously because it is based on fact," said John Orwick, a student member of the committee. "Their earlier decision

was based on a misrepresentation and distortion of fact."

Lesson seen

Orwick also said there is an important lesson in this for students, "namely that they should challenge any decision that the University makes that they don't like. The reason for this is that any decision the University makes is likely to be based on inaccurate facts, faulty logic and invalid reasoning as was the initial decision on the Stillinger units."

"I want to draw particular attention to students who think that the University can do no wrong," Orwick said. "I am thinking particularly of a student who lives in one of the units and wrote a letter to the Argonaut (saying) that the destruction of the units was inevitable and that students should simply accept it. I won't mention his name because he is probably suffering that embarrassment which is the inevitable fate of apologists."

"The committee brought in the Moscow Building Inspector Del Owens and a local architect John Berg to actually inspect the buildings rather than make guesses from the vantage point of the administration building," Orwick said.

"Contrary to a public statement made by one of the University vice presidents that these units were so unsafe and



unsound that if we don't tear them down this year they'll be falling down around our ears." Owens and Berg concluded that the foundations and structures are such that the units could stand another 50 years with adequate maintenance."

Orwick added that, "One of the reasons given by one of the University vice presidents for tearing down the units was

that the cost differential for tearing them down one at a time rather than all at once was so great that they all had to be torn down at once. This enormous cost differential he was referring to turned out to be a grand total of \$85 out of a \$40,000 cost for the total project. I would suggest that the next time he is considered for a major raise that it be \$85."

Historic Vandal leaders

Do you know your recent Vandal history when it concerns sports? The University of Idaho has had many outstanding athletes over the years, all of which have helped to establish an impressive reputation for the U of I.

FOOTBALL

University of Idaho Football Team (1971): Big Sky Conference Champions. The season record was eight wins and three losses. The 1971 Vandals had the finest record in football for Idaho in 77 years. Coach: Don Robbins. Team Co-Captains: Ron Linehan and Jack Goddard.

Ray McDonald: All-American (1965-66) picked by Sporting News, Time Magazine, United Press, Associated Press and Sport Magazine. McDonald was a first choice for the East-West Shrine Game. He was also the winning fullback for the North team in the 1966 Senior Bowl.

Jerry Hendren: All-American (1969). Hendren was the nation's top pass receiver in 1969. He was on the receiving end of 95 completed passes.

BASKETBALL

Chuck White: Holder of 12 Idaho individual career, season and game basketball records, including 1320 points in a three-year career and 41 points in a single game. Highest was the scoring sophomore and junior in the history of the U of I and winner of the Ronald White (1962) and Oz Thompson (1963) awards. White was a three-year letterman in baseball also, and winner of the Idahoan award as outstanding senior athlete (1963).

Rich Porter: Holds career field goal shooting percentage of 42.5, and one season field goal percentage of 46.9 (1963), was third highest scorer in U of I history with 991 points and fourth in average with 12.7 and participated in 1961 All Far West Classic.

Tom Moreland: Highest field goal average with a career percentage of 48.1 and one season field goal percentage of 50.3, was on all Big Sky second team (1964, 1965). Moreland was second in total rebounds with 653 and made the most rebounds in one game at 31 points.

TENNIS

The University of Idaho Tennis Team (1963): Big Sky Conference Champions. The team members were: Jeff Williams, Captain and Champion at No. 2; Bob Brunn, Champion at No. 4; Don Hanlin, Champion at No. 6; Darwin Walters, Big Sky Conference Singles Champion; Doug Denny, Champion at No. 3; Skip Rudd,

Champion at No. 5; Larry Hessler and Frank Newman. Their season record was 18 wins and 10 losses. They also won 25 out of a possible 27 points at the Big Sky Conference Meet.

TRACK

Ray McDonald: All-American (1965) at NCAA Track and Field Meet. He placed third in the nation with the discus. Distance at meet — 181' 8".

BASEBALL

Steve Hincley: Was three-time All-Northern Division Pitcher (1958, 60, 61).

Tom Hoagland: Was All-Big Sky first baseman (1964). Also All-Big Sky catcher (1965). Hoagland was the Big Sky Batting Champ (1965), with an average .519 and Terry Boesel Award winner.

Jim Carmichael: Was All-Big Sky (1964-65). He also had the most stolen bases in one season with 16.

Jeff McQueeney: Outstanding Senior Athlete (1964), and also Terry Boesel Award winner. He was All-Northern Division catcher. All-Big Sky catcher and the leading hitter in Big Sky with a .542 average. McQueeney signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Glenn: All-Big Sky pitcher (1964). He signed with the Chicago Cubs and was named Rookie of the Month at Caldwell in the Pioneer League.

Tickets, time and cost, for Carpenter concert

Tickets are still available for the Carpenters concert at WSU Saturday, May 5, according to a report from the WSU activities office.

General admission tickets at \$3.50 each are available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the CUB ticket office. There are about 100 seats left for the 7:30 p.m. show and about 900 seats for the 10:30 show. Other seats, at \$4.50 and \$5, are sold out.

Nixon's policy on timber criticized

"The President's recent moves to increase timber supplies in the face of rising lumber prices do not come to grips with the long-range problems of timber supply and demand," the associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences said in an interview during Forestry Week at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Hugo H. John said the embargo on export of logs to Japan and the increase in allowable cut from federal lands to 11.8 billion board feet are "stop-gap measures with short-range objectives."

He stressed the importance of long-range goals in timber production, which requires decades between planting and harvest, and pointed to the need for investments in forest management.

Log competition

"Stopping timber exports to Japan won't solve future supply shortages," John said. He added that Japan will almost certainly turn to Canada for its logs, placing the United States in a competitive position with Japan for Canadian timber exports. The United States currently imports approximately 20 per cent of its softwood timber supplies from Canada.

"Increasing the harvest from federal lands will temporarily increase timber supplies to the market, but may darken the future timber supplies picture without intensified management," John said.

He noted that the demand for timber products rose 70 per cent during the past three decades and further increases are predicted for the next 30 years. Meanwhile, with current levels of management, only modest increases in timber supplies can be expected in future decades.

Harvests decline

Market supply shortages and price increases in recent years can be attributed primarily to declining harvests from federal lands coupled with the housing boom, according to John. The Nixon Administration has established a national goal of 2.5 million housing starts for each year of the next decade.

"Housing is no doubt one of our country's most pressing social needs, and the biggest timber supply and demand deficit will be in the softwoods used in housing and construction," said John. Using 1970 prices, the most recent U.S. Forest Service Timber Review projected that softwood demands would exceed projected supplies by as much as 10 billion board feet—the total allowable cut from federal lands last year —by 1980.

The 1970 Timber Review anticipated a substantial price increase for softwood products, but far underestimated the actual price rise, according to John.

Demands to change

"Higher prices will bring down the demand for timber products and force builders into using substitute construction materials, such as steel, aluminum and concrete. These materials draw on non-renewable resources and their production requires more energy, and results in more pollution, than wood products manufacture," John pointed out.

John said that he does not foresee price rollbacks to previous levels as a result of the timber export embargo and the increased harvest from federal lands. He predicted that the price of lumber and plywood would remain high, while the demand for lower cost "reconstituted" wood products—structural materials made from wood chips, shavings and sawdust—would increase.

Abortions not done in Moscow

(Continued from Page 1)

"From this information they decide if they want an abortion and which doctor to consult."

She noted that she knew of no doctor or hospital in Idaho that will perform the operation

Fonshill suggested that so few Idaho doctors are willing to perform abortions at this time because of a lack of experience

Notice

Graduating students are required to clear the Library and pay all overdue charges before May 15. They will not be cleared by the Library until all books, costs and any charges due are paid. Library books checked out to all other students must be returned to the University Library no later than May 18. All unpaid overdue charges should be cleared by the same date.

Students should remember that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue charges. All books checked out to students not returned by May 18 will be considered lost and charges for them forwarded to the Business Office. This will include any overdue charges accrued, the cost of the book, and a \$4 processing charge.

and many do not want to become known as abortion doctors.

The PPA study showed that 3,500-4,500 women go out of the state each year to get abortions. The study was based on a survey of 25 per cent of the state's general practitioners and 50 per cent of the state's obstetricians.

TIRE SALE

New 4-Ply Nylon F78x14 Sixty-Six Specials
4 FOR \$70 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax

V.W. RADIALS \$36.95 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax With Coupon
F70x14 Radials \$39.95 plus F.E.T. and Sales Tax With Coupon

40,000 Mile Guarantee, 5,000 Mile Free Rotation on All Radials

FREE Mounting FREE Balancing
Complete Road Hazard Guarantee On ALL Tires

COME IN FOR A QUOTE TODAY!!!

If You Need Tires This Summer Now's The Time To Save

University 66
Ph. 882-3555
Moscow, Idaho

Pullman 66
Ph. 564-6661
Pullman, Washington

CLASSIFIED ADS

Men's Macgregor golf set \$160.00.
Ladies Omega watch \$100.00
Wanted table chairs 882-5446, after 5:00.

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

For Sale, 1971 Dodge Demon.
Low Mileage, 22-26 MPG 3 speed.
Purple Plum, Excellent. See Rick
Gustin Rm 102 Snow Hall 885-7481.

For Sale, 1965 Ply Barracuda.
Good Hurst 4 Speed, New Clutch,
Good Tires, Engine Needs Work
See at 219 Taylor Apt 33 or call
885-6755 afternoons.

"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 test-
ing free of charge for regularly
enrolled students. Personal coun-
seling also available."

Best prices on river supplies
rafts, kayaks, oars, life jackets,
etc. Free catalog 882-2383
Northwest River Supplies, P.O.
Box 3195, Moscow, 83843

2x15 watts stereo cassette tape
recorder with AM-FM stereo 2
speakers and 2 mikes, must sell
for \$125.00 Call 882-3864