

Blue Mountain viewed by Ego in video replay

By Dave Warnick
Argonaut Political Writer

There was some doubt in the Editor's mind as to whether Ego should write the story—"After all, if you were just manning traffic barricades..."

But Ego persuaded him that the person who just wandered through the Blue Mountain III rock festival could see more than someone who remained stationary, and he would stare at the Editor intently, but the Editor would miss the look.

Of course, Ego's wanderings had convinced him that it was impossible to write a "pyramid" style news story, if only because the event was more like the Empire State Building, with a different view depending on which window you looked in.

Then the video-tape replay which sometimes slipped out of focus or down a story or two started running, and Ego watched:

Pre-fest scene

He quickly skipped the pre-festival scene—it was still painful to recall the series of struggles, characterized he thought by that "unofficial" poster which no doubt symbolically portrayed the spectators as a bunch of geese, and not necessarily wild geese either.

Or the speech by Vice-President Richardson, with Denny Eichorn and Ken Buxton and the ASUI Senate listening

intently as he told them how the whole nature of the event had changed, and it was no longer something everyone took part in and tried to make a success of, it was now an event which was put on for you by somebody else. Somehow the video-tape slipped and Ego picked up the image of a football game, and wondered if the graph in the background compared wine consumption at the two events.

Then the film dropped down a couple of stories, and Ego quietly slipped by the festival site at five o'clock Sunday morning in a microbus and looked on at the bare wooden stage and the assorted slipping bags and tents.

Painful beginning

It skipped the painful section of the festival's beginning as Ego was mired in the sandbanks of sleep by the fog of something else.

But eventually he arose and arranged with another traffic director/barricade watcher to relieve him at two o'clock. He watched as the t/d/bw returned to work with a pack-sack filled quite obviously with something.

That night the other t/d/bw (barricade watcher if you haven't already caught on) would sleep in the pack-sack, but thankfully remember nothing of it.

So around one-thirty, Ego, feeling somewhat refreshed, wandered towards the junction of Nez Perce drive and whatever it was. Naturally he chose a somewhat circuitous path which took him

past the stage just in time to hear the announcement that half of Weston Davis hadn't arrived yet.

Records played

The air would be split by some music just after that and Ego would do a mental-double take and realize that as someone would say afterwards, "The bands were all real good, and the records were great."

He would arrive at the barricades to watch an organizer drive by, and get through and tell the guys he was relieving that if they saw some people driving around in a limousine, "Tell them to get their butts down there." Obviously Weston Davis must have been rich.

(And the video-tape would slip as it passed over a figure on a dittoed ASUI Senate bill, "\$20 for each band.") But the real payment must have been the ego trip. (And Ego laughed a little self-consciously at the pun) of playing before five thousand people.

One more slip

The tape slipped again, it was afternoon now and everything seemed to be slipping, to find Ego hopping over the rope which divided the people who were giving the festival from the people who were consuming it. "What's your estimate of the crowd?"

"Well, I'd say about 5,000." (The image had passed through his mind then of the scary predictions of 10,000 people

(continued on page 7)



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Vol. 77 No. 28

Moscow, Idaho

Tuesday, May 8, 1973

Idaho farmers expect big gasoline discovery

By BARB BALDUS
Argonaut Associate Editor

To the nation, the mention of the word gas brings to mind the dilemma of rationing fuel. In world affairs, it hints at an impending energy crisis. But in the case of the state of Idaho, gas means the possibility of gambling on a potential multi-million dollar business.

At a time when scarcity of the mineral deposits is a growing national and international concern, how can people in pastoral Idaho enthusiastically discuss a subject so short in supply?

They can because of one man's radical new gas-formation theory, which has led to strong speculation that underneath the farms on Idaho's Camas Prairie, there lies a mineral field nearly one million acres in area.

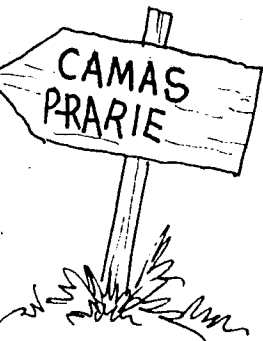
The land between Grangeville and Reubens could not yield gas or oil under the conventional organic formation

of fossil deterioration. Yet for years now there have been tales and local folklore which hint otherwise: bubbles in a neighbor's water well which explode when touched by a lighted match, traces of oil trickling down a creek on one farmer's land, talk of a natural gas explosion way back in 1926.

Rare theory

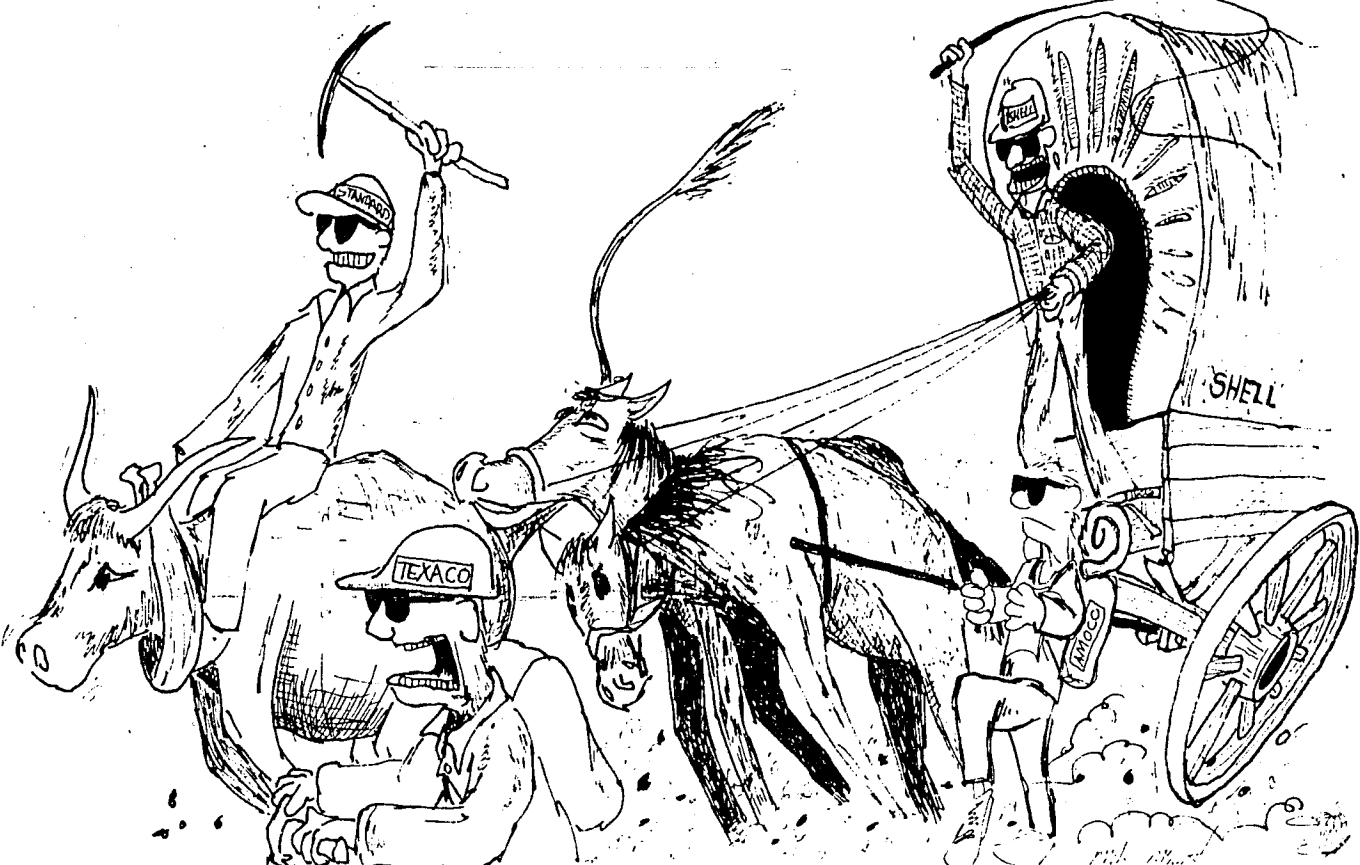
The possibility of mineral deposits wasn't taken very seriously until geologist Stephen Riess happened on the scene five years ago. Noted for locating water and building wells in places other geologists ignore, the 70-year-old Riess bases his discoveries on the rare theory that the earth is still manufacturing water and minerals.

In opposition to those scientists who strictly follow an organic formula based on decayed remains of ancient plant and animal life—a formula which limits resources to past formation, Riess contends that gas can come



from non-living means, from molten igneous and carbonated rock reacting together under great pressure.

His studies have recently been supported by Gulf Research and Development Company which feels that three of the major US gas fields could have originated



this way

Cottonwood speech

At a time of diminishing fuel supplies, this revolutionary new proposal unseals the earth from the limited supply theory based on the past and opens the door for new mineral deposits and a continuous future stock.

When Riess announced in Cottonwood five years ago that the area had all the geological requirements for his theory of a gas reservoir, it also opened the door for an Idaho industry which could leave agriculture and even silver mining far behind. Dreams were planted of millionaire land owners, a

future Idaho pipeline and Lewiston refining facilities to rival the oil capitals of the world.

Taking their cue from that speech, the farmers on the Camas Prairie have banded together to form Gasco, Inc. to which they can lease their land

(continued on page 2)

Troy bank innovator faces dismissal

By Harry Sawyer
Argonaut Staff Writer

The First Bank of Troy is probably one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the world. Its president, Frank Brocke, has been credited with giving the bank its unusual reputation.

Although Troy (located 15 miles from Moscow on Highway 8) has only 550 people, the bank has 8,000 checking accounts and 5,000 savings

accounts. It has customers in 45 states and in countries such as Germany, England, Australia and Samoa. It is the town's largest employer, with 35 people working for it.

The bank has several policies that

make it so unique in today's banking world. The bank was one of the pioneers in making student loans and

making loans to students after graduation. They also have a free checking policy, that is, they don't charge for writing a check. If a person should write a check that puts them in the red, there is only a \$2 charge for returned checks and only a \$1 charge for an overdraft.

Unique service

The bank is also unique in its service. Instead of being just another number, like in other banks, customers are treated as human beings in the First Bank of Troy. If a person needs to see the president, he can just walk up to his window; there

is no separate, inaccessible office surrounded by secretaries.

Brocke also corresponds with his depositors every month, asking about the wife and kids or, if the man is a farmer, how the crops are coming. During the Korean War, he wrote to

the men serving in Korea, telling them how the crops were what was going on in Troy and so forth.

In his 46 years with the bank, Brocke has operated his loan policy

on trust which makes him unusual in the banking business today. He has had great success with this principle. He has even loaned money to a man who robbed his bank.

Dismissal opposed

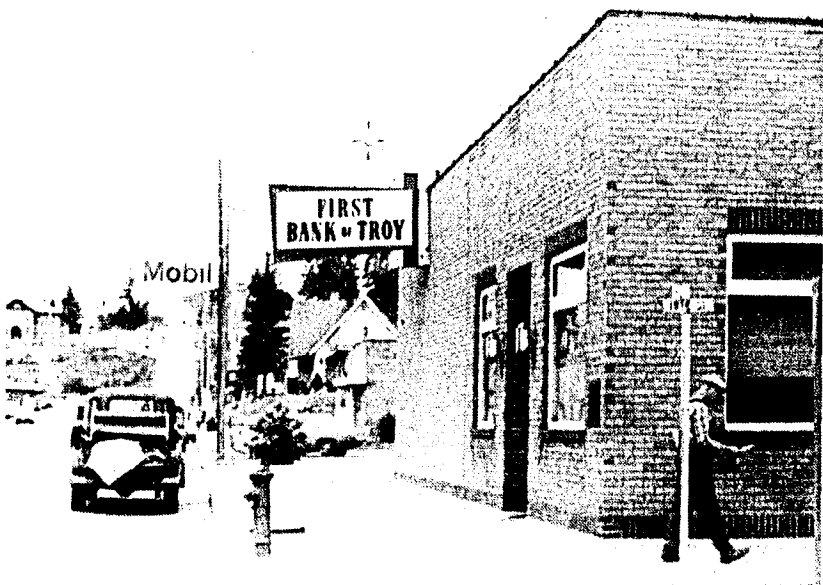
His success has not gone unnoticed.

a story of his bank and his efforts made the front page of the Los Angeles Times. There has also been a

book published about the history of his bank.

Now, after 46½ years, the Board of Directors has voted to seek his resignation. He said, "The Board of Directors wants me to retire by Dec. 31 but I object."

He has received thousands of letters and petitions thanking him and giving him their support. The Board of Directors has also received many letters and petitions, but has failed to take them into consideration. They maintain that anyone will sign a petition and the people who did so may have been under pressure.



Alcohol

Alcohol - how much can you take at once? Read the feature article on page 3 to find the answer to this ever-popular question.



Radical?

From the radical Argonaut editor to a conservative graduate student, Michael J. Kirk is featured in a biography on page 2.



Festivals

The Blue Mountain Rock Festival, held last Sunday, was an apparent success. A photo essay appears today on page 6 along with a first person account beginning on page 1.



Coyotes

Wild animals may not make great pets, but they are available in the Moscow area. An article on the selling of coyote pups is featured on page 3.

BAC relates drinking, driving ability

By MARY SOCHINSKY
Argonaut Feature Writer

"I went down to the 'Cedar' last night and boy, did we have a great time! I drank 24 beers and didn't feel a thing! I was even able to drive home. Boy, drinking doesn't bother me at all!"

How many times have you heard a similar statement some Saturday or Sunday morning? Chances are that the person forgot to mention that he finally made it home

after taking an unplanned shortcut through the sorority's white picket fence and Vandal Lounge in the SUB, and that it only took him 12 tries to parallel park in a space big enough for his whole living group.

According to a Blood-Alcohol Count (BAC) chart published by the Idaho Alcohol Safety Action Committee, for a person to drink a case of beer and not have his driving affected, he must

weigh over 730 pounds, have eaten a huge meal a few hours before and have built up a great tolerance to liquor.

Drinks defined

The Alcohol Safety Project defines a drink as 12 ounces of

beer or 1 1/2 ounces of 80 proof liquor. The BAC chart illustrates how many drinks a person of various weights can drink and still drive prudently. It also gives the number he can consume before his driving is impaired and when he should not drive at all.

The less a person weighs, the less he is able to drink. For instance, a person weighing 100 pounds can drink only one beer before his driving is impaired. After two drinks, he should not be on the road.

As the weight increases, so does the body's tolerance to the alcohol. A third drink for a man weighing 160 pounds will impair his driving — his reactions will be slowed and his driving will be slightly dangerous to other motorists. Four drinks within two hours can cause him to be legally drunk.

BAC variance

Of course, individual BAC readings may vary depending on weight, time since the last meal, health and the tolerance the body has built up against alcohol from continued beer consumption.

When the police stop someone for drunken driving they do not take his weight ask him when he last ate or if he is in good health, but they do take a blood-alcohol test to find the alcohol content in the blood.

When the BAC reads from 0 to .07, the driver is considered prudent and still able

to drive with control over his reflexes and mind. A BAC of .05 to .07 is considered as having impaired driving. At this level the driver's reflexes are slowed, and he can be a dangerous motorist. With a BAC of .08 and over, do not drive. Most likely, even if you did try to operate your vehicle, you'd end up off the road somewhere.

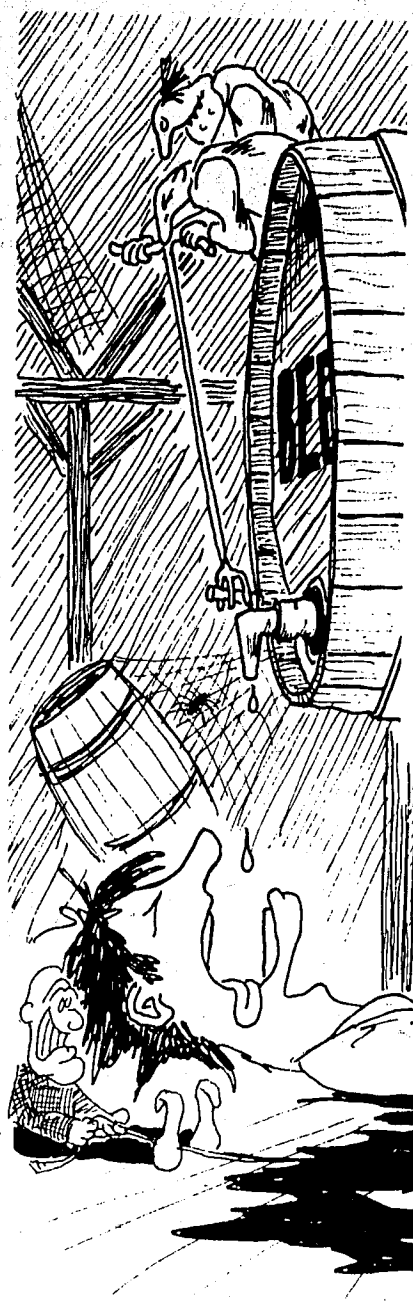
Chart readings

Once you've reached the .08 per cent level the chart says, a cup of coffee won't sober you up. Neither will exercise or a cold shower. Only time can lower the Blood-Alcohol Content. As a general rule, the number of drinks equals the number of hours to sober up completely.

The following is the chart published by the Idaho Alcohol Safety Action Project. It lists the number of drinks the average person can consume and be able to drive at the various levels of driving safety.

Weight	Drinks (two-hour period)
	1 1/2 oz. 80 proof liquor or 12 ozs. beer
100	1
120	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
140	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
160	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
180	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
200	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
220	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
240	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Level I is considered prudent, level II, driving impaired, and level III, do not drive. Corresponding BAC levels are I, 0 to .05; II, .05-.07; and III, .08 & up.



Official says coyote pup sales legal

Reliable sources say a man in Pocatello is robbing coyote litters and selling the pups for \$20 apiece. If he is, he is protected by the law and can continue his business.

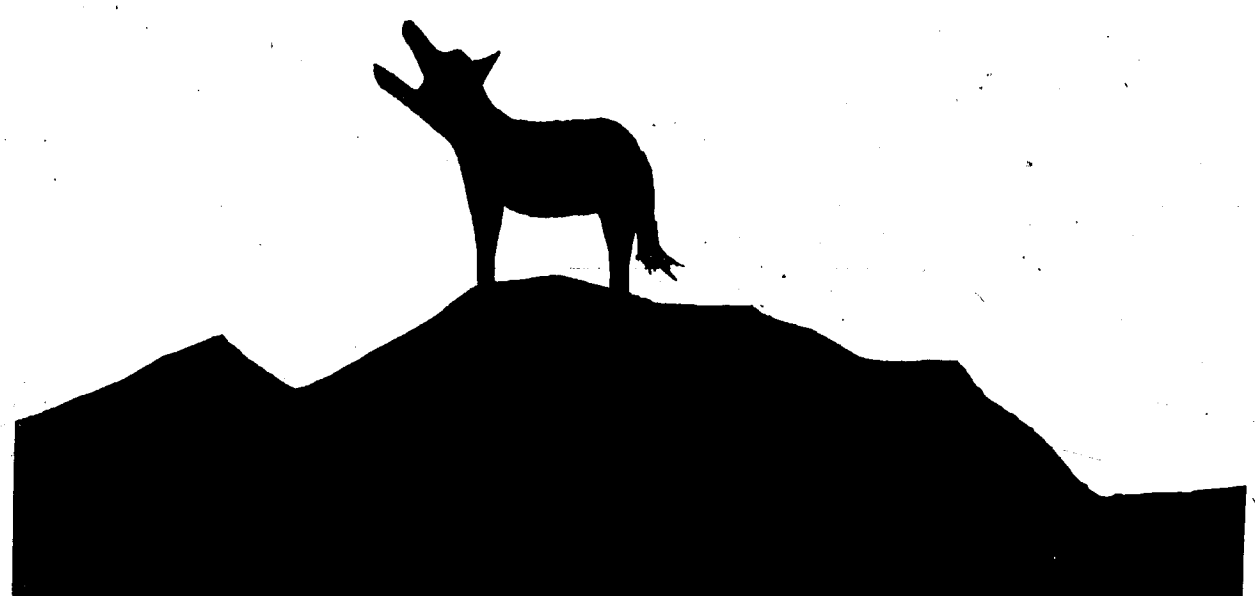
A sign in the SUB advertizes the pups. According to Bill Gorgon of the Fish and Game Department there are no laws protecting coyotes in any manner. "Game animals such as bear, deer and elk are protected and can't be kept captive and we have a hunting season on them," Gorgon said. "But coyotes do not have any laws protecting them at all. They can be poisoned, trapped and hunted all year round."

No regulation
"There is no way that we can regulate coyotes at all."

He noted that in the past some group of people have been harmed by coyotes—such as the sheep owners. They wanted to be able to hunt and get rid of the "menaces," so no law protecting coyotes was ever made.

"If we tried to make any laws protecting the animal, we would probably be run out of the state," Gorgon said. "There are a lot of coyotes around and a lot of people who don't like them."

\$20 each
Gorgon said he has had several complaints a man is selling coyotes for



\$20 each in the Pocatello area. A Pocatello resident says he knew the man who is selling the pups.

"I know that he is selling pups because he told me so. Moreover, I know that he is raiding the litters because he told me

that's the way he got them," he said. "He has sold three of them so far. I think that it is awful."

The Pocatello resident continued, "It is like a little business they have up there. They are selling them for pets, but a few

of the farmers may be raising them for their pelts. It seems wrong to me that they would rob wild animals and then sell them for pets." He added that the man is keeping one for himself.

French House gets second chance

Sometimes an idea is just too good to be allowed to die. It may suffer setbacks and fade out for awhile, but people just won't let go entirely. French House is one of these. After Alan Rose's original plan was refused because of a shortage of teachers of French, the students who had already been accepted for the project began organizing an alternate plan. They wanted a house for French majors, minors, or anyone who had passed the equivalent of intermediate French.

When they first looked into the matter, they discovered that the ASU funds for the live-in French Graduate Student had been returned and rechanneled. The Canterbury House was no longer available. The Administration put off a general

meeting until May 1. Prospects were a little less than bright.

Yet, at that May 2 meeting with Vice-President Conrod, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Shurr, Dr. Thomas Richardson and others, the students found some reasons for hope. The Administration is willing to back the students as far as helping to find a place for them to live, but expect them to bear all costs and work out all financial problems.

Students active

Two of the students will meet with Bob Parton in Housing today to see what can be done. The alternatives presented so far have been old Forney, a large house somewhere in town or separate apartments within

one building. Any of these could prove to be very expensive, and having to live separately, as in apartments, might hamper the learning experience. They would still be able to meet on a regular basis in this situation and would speak French to roommates.

The French Department is backing the project enthusiastically. Several members of the department have offered to donate time to work with the students, with no faculty member actually living in. The program can be accredited allowing four credits for a semester. The grading will be done on improvement and participation. The funds for the graduate student may be obtainable yet, and it seems that there may be

two French graduates in the area at that time that would be able to help with the program.

There are about eight people interested in taking part from nine weeks to a year. This number is sufficient for the project to operate well, but anyone else interested can still consult Dr. Shurr in the French department to learn more details and decide upon eligibility.

Comm. board sets head spots

Next year's student media appointments, stemming from last week's interviews, have been announced by Communications Director Keith Schreiber.

Schreiber and his Communications Board have selected Carl Councilman, Gem editor; Jackie Hedenfeldt, Handbook editor; and Scott Harford, director of the photography department.

Linda Martiny, graphic arts director, and Rod Gramer, Argonaut editor, were both chosen for second terms in their positions.

The appointee will be submitted to the senate by ASU President Carl Wurster

for review Tuesday night. Final approval is expected that same night for the rapid organization of staffs and departments.

Americanized

MEXICAN FOOD

FREE PEPSI

With Food Purchase
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
May 8-11

401 W. 6th
Moscow

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

Floyd's SHOE STOP

511 S. Main Moscow & Pocatello 882-0630
Across From Dorothy's Fabrics

SALE

\$1.90 to \$4.90 Tables
10% off on
all NEW Stock

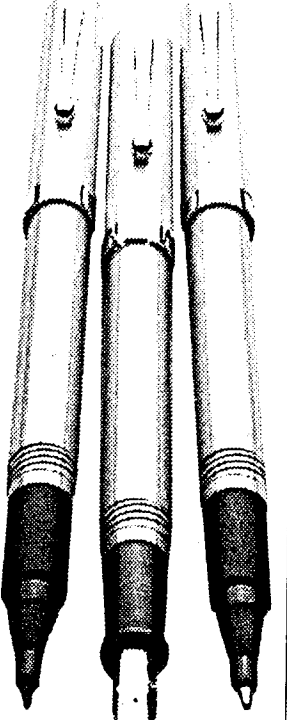


W. S. WILKINSON

NON-REVERSE PEN

Simple,
straight-forward,
classic—out of step
with today's
throwaway culture.
Refillable cartridge,
ballpoint or fiber tip
marker in basic tan
or navy blue.
\$1.98; not bad for a pen
you may use the
rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEETS WORLD-WIDE COMPANY

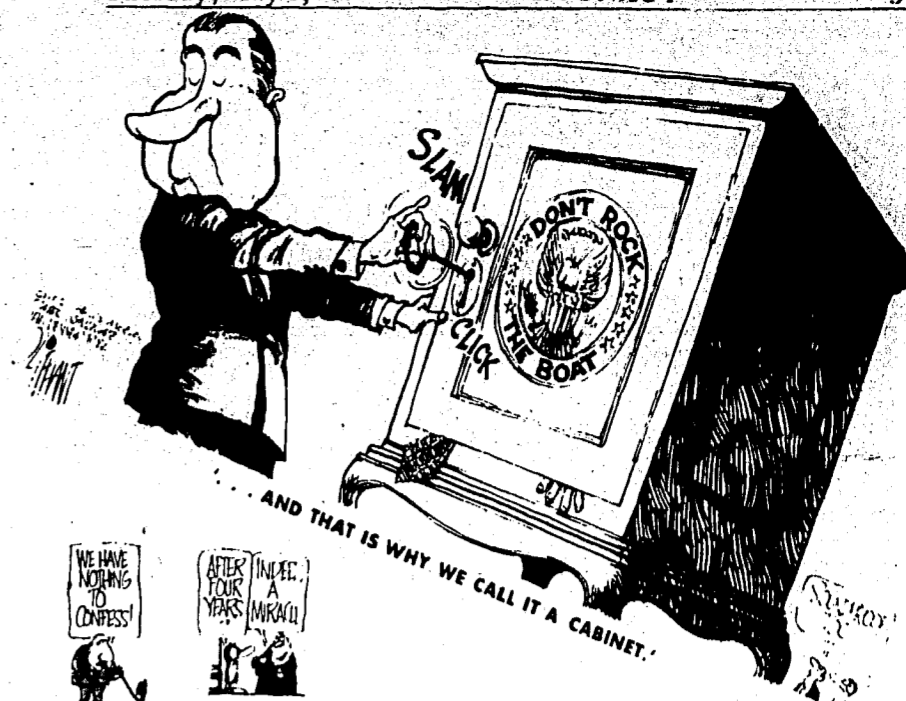
The President as a national joke

Oliphant

looks at Nixon



Cartoonist Pat Oliphant



Dave Warnick



Most journalists seem to have a habit of bringing problems to the public view and then failing to say what solutions have been enacted.

So to slightly remedy this, here follows a view of the last semester:

1. "Residency Rip-Off" — little has been done, although a lot has been said about the problems associated with Idaho's liberal residency requirements. The problem will be clarified with a US Supreme Court decision on student residency requirements this summer. (Or anyway, it's expected this summer.)

2. "A wish for WICHE" — a bright spot, the Republican legislature increased Governor Andurs's request from \$550,000 to the proper figure of \$760,000.

3. "Tenure thoughts" — no, not ten year thoughts.

4. "Crisis in program maintenance" — the question raised by this column was how did Dr. Hartung stand on student fees. This spring we sure found out.

5. "Taking sex to class with you." — no comment.

6. "Administration blues" — a bright spot (sort of). I suggested that an alternative to promotion to assistant professor or dismissal, was needed in the Alan Rose case. Faculty Council and the Board of Regents accepted an alternative later in the year, the post of senior instructor. Then Alan got turned down for promotion to that spot. (Rose's appeal will be heard this week, concerning the Foreign Language's first decision, refusing to promote him to assistant professor.)

7. (no column)

8. "The President in Idaho" — Bill Brock is still running for President, but then so is Charles Percy. (The first is a Senator from Tennessee, the second a Senator from Illinois.)

9. (missing from files)

10. (Election Day — no column)

11. "Votes for Beer" — although there has been some talk of passing a regulation stopping halls and houses from offering an inducement to get out the vote, luckily no concrete action has been taken.

12. "Towards a beautiful bureaucracy" — some things are looking up for ASUI bureaucrats, some salaries have been raised and in such areas as Big Name Entertainment, increasing independence is allowed.

13. "Filling in the blanks" — TENURE is still a big blank — the Regents, hopefully, will set down some new guidelines this summer.

14. "Who counts with tenure?" — some of the proposals presented to the Board of Regents included the possibility of

Semestereview: a list of past endeavors

15. (missing)

16. "A university president is a man sitting on the end of a wharf trying to control the flight of the seagulls up above." — Hartung (Don't ask me why the headline was so long.) Dr. Hartung is still President of the U of I

17. "Basking in the sunshine" — no solution has yet been found to the "Post-Vacation Frustration Blues" except possibly a bad summer job

18, 19, and 20. English Composition and that drug scene — no apparent change except that I understand next semester in Eng. Comp. 201, I may have to learn how to write

21. "Sheepskin — a new look in fee increases" — telling the tale of the fee increase has brought some statements from the administration that we should have been aware of what was going on all along. But that doesn't change the fact that we had the wool pulled over our eyes.

22. "Death to the pass/fail option" and

23. "Marching to the WSU drum" — so far the only action is that the problem continues and the proposed change to exclude Letters and Science College requirements from the pass/fail option passed on the final consideration by the college, although just barely. The proposal will now be sent to the University Curriculum Committee.

24. "Joking through the tears" — little has changed on the national scene since

25. "Chubby Checker at Idaho" — the English Department has not changed its stand on the non-use of the senior instructor, although the department chairman did point out that some of the figures in the study on sex discrimination were wrong, and that actually the department was leading the fight against sex discrimination on campus. Notice I was able to review the entire semester without mentioning the phrase "rosy cheeks" once. It's really pretty easy.

PANCAKE FEED
-Kiwanis Club-
SAT. MORNING BEFORE GRADUATION
Take Mom & Dad Out To Breakfast When They Visit Moscow
Moscow Grange Hall
\$1.50 — Pre-Schoolers Free

BSU spells confusion in the ASUI

"It would be confusing for someone who isn't on the inside, and I'm not really on the inside." — Debbie Baker, BSU Treasurer.

Confusing pretty well sums up the Black Cultural Week situation. And the two words, "poor turnout."

Thomas Black, who is appropriately enough the vice-president of the Black Student Union said, "It wasn't as big a success as we wanted, that was mainly because we didn't have a big turnout from the white students at the University."

Black Cultural Week first came to public attention at the ASUI Senate meeting April 3, when a bill was introduced by Jeff Stoddard to appropriate \$500 to the BSU for Black Cultural Week.

Amendments added

The next week the bill came back from Finance Committee with an amendment providing for an appropriation of \$635 total. Eventually it was passed, with an amendment which stated, "All proceeds revert back to the ASUI General Reserve."

This was all very well and good.

But now that Black Cultural Week has come and gone, how much money has been returned to the ASUI??? According

to Rick Smith, Budget Director of the ASUI, "about \$33 has come back."

He went on to say, "We keep calling but so far we haven't got any more back."

ASUI President Carl Wurster added that from the wording of the bill, "If that's all they made, that's all they have to return."

The question of course is how much did they make???

According to the treasurer, the \$33 referred to is the money made by the ASUI Information desk on the sale of Soul Dinner tickets. (Where, according to Baker, less people showed up than were expected.) But confusion also surrounds this situation, as according to Baker, "We were told at first that it was \$60 at the desk but when we went to pick it up it turned out to be \$33."

Dinner without money

She maintains that the money from the dinner was turned over to the ASUI, "We didn't make anything from the dinner." And Vice-President Black also made it clear stressing, "It wasn't a money-making project."

"The reason there was a charge," he said, "was so we could pay back the funds the ASUI gave us." He wasn't sure of the exact figure, and neither was Debbie, but she maintains that they turned over "around \$200" to the ASUI already.

Another area of confusion was the dance, for which hardly anyone except BSU members turned out. When it was first presented to Finance Committee it was expected that this would be a free

dance—but in the end there was a charge although, according to Debbie, little money was made on it.

But the final and biggest area of confusion surrounds the fashion show, which was a mid-week activity of the program. According to Larry Abbot, an ASUI Senator and a member of the Finance Committee, "The money was given to them on the understanding that we would get money back from the dinner and the sale of clothes that they modeled at the fashion show."

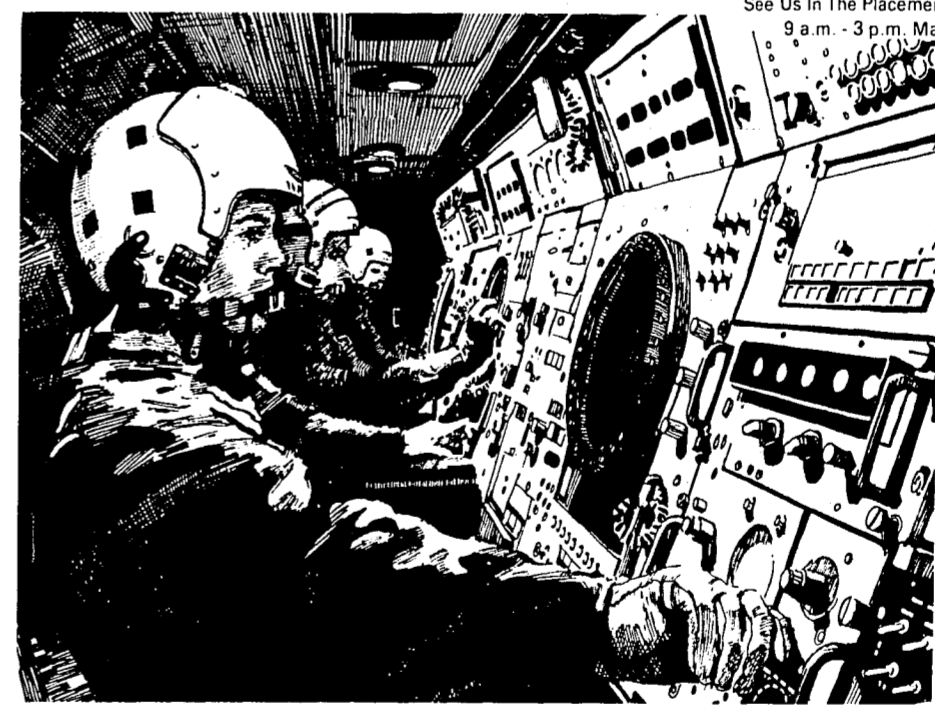
Modeling use only

But said Baker, "We didn't sell any clothes." Some of the clothes were on loan from Karee's and Creighton's strictly for modeling use. Some clothes were made for the show, and there was money used for the purchase of the material for these dashikis. And the dashikis belong to the people who made them. But where the money for the material came from Debbie Baker isn't sure.

It might have come from the models, and then again it might have come from the ASUI.

Of course at the April 3 meeting, Professor Scott Higginbottom pointed out to the senate that they were making a verbal agreement and understanding. And even with the phrase, "All proceeds revert back to the ASUI General Reserve," the understanding was still verbal on such matters as the fashion show material.

If there was any understanding at all.



Be a special kind of Navy Flyer. Be a Naval Flight Officer.

Whenever a Navy plane is under electronic control, that plane is in the hands of a Naval Flight Officer. Naturally, as a candidate for Naval Flight Officer training you'll need some very special qualifications. First, you must really want to fly, even if you've never flown before. You'll also need a college degree and the kind of mind that works well with math and physics.

Waiting at the end of your training program is a Navy Commission and the Golden Wings of a Naval Flight Officer. By then you'll be an expert in areas like Jet Navigation and Airborne Control... equipped to do your job wherever you go.

But whatever your specialty, travel will be part of your life. And so will challenge, responsibility, achievement and reward.

If that's the kind of career you're looking for, and if you think you've got

what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer, send in the coupon. It will bring you all the facts. Or talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He's at 564-4922

SEND TO:
Navy Recruiting Branch Station
143 N. Grand Ave.
Pullman, Wash.

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current College Year _____

Be a success in The New Navy.

SALE

Records at Wholesale Prices

Moscow Lizard Records
615 W. Sixth St.
Now Until May 15th

NOTICE

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS AND UNDERGRADUATES WHO WILL NOT BE WORKING IN THE STUDENT UNION THIS SUMMER, RETURN YOUR SUB KEYS TO HARRY TODD, ASST. MANAGER BY MAY 10, 1973

Idaho takes track meet

The Vandal track team met the University of Montana in a dual meet this past weekend which resulted in a 92-67 victory for the U of I. Along with the victory came two new Idaho track records.

The U of I took command of the meet with a sound lead in field events. Winning the long jump was Collie Mack of the U of I, followed closely by teammate Ron Wieber. Mack's jump cleared a distance of 23' 10". Montana dominated the triple jump event with a winning distance of 46' 6" by Manny Kigame.

The Vandals swept the pole vault event as Bill Bramlette completed a jump that cleared 15' 0". The javelin and discus were taken by the U of I with Gary Tyler tossing the shaft 216' 6" and Steve Roe's throw of 163' 4" in the discus.

In the high jump both the Vandals and the U of M had to settle for a tie as Gordon Allured and Mike Hale jumped a height of 6' 4". Montana took the shot put event on a toss of 49' 5" by Jim Vanmansart.

Things were bright from the beginning for the Vandals in the track events. A new Idaho record was set in the 440-yard relay by the team of Kennison, Mack, Bergman and McKenzie with a time of 0:41.7. The previous mark was 42.0 set last year.

The second record came when Al Bergman tied the previous record of 21.1 in the 220-yard dash. The old record was set by Bob Johnson in 1963.

A true crowd pleaser was turned in by the U of I's Shane Sorey in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Sorey edged out Montana's Boyd Collins in the last few yards of the distance race. Sorey's time was 9:42.9 followed closely by Collins's 9:43.1.

Idaho takes mile

Idaho took the mile run and the 120-yard hurdles from Montana in almost near sweeps. Mark Novak won the mile run with a time of 4:16.4 and Syd Lofton captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 0:14.7.

Montana was victorious in the 440-yard dash as Ric Brown won in a time of 48.4. The Vandals quickly came back in the



next event as Idaho took a sweep of the 100-yard dash. Al Bergman took the short sprint in a time of 9.8 followed closely by Collie Mack's time of 9.85 and Kyle Kennison's 9.9.

Montana was the winner in the remaining events which included the 880-yard run, 440-yard hurdles, 3-mile run and mile relay.

Idaho track, field records noted

440-Yard Relay — 41.7	Brad McKenzie, Kyle Kennison, Al Bergman, Collie Mack	1972
100-Yard Dash — :09.4	Bill Bryson	1965
220-Yard Dash — :21.1	Bob Johnson	1963
	Al Bergman	1973
440-Yard Dash — :48.0	Don Miller	1951
880-Yard Run — 1:50.3	Nils Jebsen	1965
Mile Run — 4:09.3	Phil Liebowitz	1941
Two Mile Run — 9:10.4	Ray Hatton	1957
Three Mile Run — 13:59.8	Steve Peterson	1972
Six Mile Run — 29:48.0	Jim Hatcher	1972
Steeplechase — 9:22.1	Mike Herness	1971
120-Yard High Hurdles — 14.3	Jay Wheeler	1972
440-Yard Int. Hurdles — 53.3	Jerry Collins	1972
Mile Relay — 3:16.4	John Pasley, Nick Carnefix, Curt Fisher, Bob Johnson	1962
	Bob Ruby	1963
Triple Jump — 46' 1/4"	Steve Brown	1967
High Jump — 7' 1 1/2"	Bill Bramlette	1973
Pole Vault — 15' 6"	Ray McDonald	1966
Shot Put — 57' 10 1/4"	Gary Tyler	1973
Javelin Throw — 220' 5"	Ray McDonald	1966
Discus Throw — 181' 8 1/2"	Wilbur Gary	1956
Broad Jump — 24' 1/4"		

- LONG JUMP**
 - 1. Collie Mack (Idaho) 23' 10"
 - 2. Ron Wieber (Idaho) 22' 8 1/2"
 - 3. Otto Craig Cochrane (Idaho) Glenn Challey (Montana) 20' 11"
- POLE VAULT**
 - 1. Bill Bramlette (Idaho) 15' 0"
 - 2. Mike Hamilton (Idaho) 14' 6"
 - 3. Lance Orr (Montana) 14' 6"
- TRIPLE JUMP**
 - 1. Manny Kigame (Montana) 46' 6"
 - 2. Glenn Challey (Montana) 44' 8 1/2"
 - 3. Chuck Shonkwiler (Montana) 44' 1 1/2"
- JAVELIN**
 - 1. Gary Tyler (Idaho) 216' 6"
 - 2. Jeff Madsen (Montana) 216' 4"
 - 3. Doug Jones (Montana) 207' 2"
- SHOT PUT**
 - 1. Jim Vanmansart (Montana) 49' 5"
 - 2. Steve Roe (Idaho) 46' 6 1/2"
 - 3. Bob Morgeau (Montana) 46' 11"
- DISCUS**
 - 1. Steve Roe (Idaho) 163' 4"
 - 2. Cliff Herbert (Idaho) 157' 5 1/2"
 - 3. Doug Fisher (Idaho) 157' 6"
- 3000-METER STEEPLECHASE**
 - 1. Shane Sorey (Idaho) 9:42.9
 - 2. Boyd Collins (Montana) 9:43.1
- 100-YARD DASH**
 - 1. Idaho (Kennison, Mack, Bergman, McKenzie) 9.8
 - 2. NEW RECORD - Old record 9.85
- MILE RUN**
 - 1. Mark Novak (Idaho) 4:16.4
 - 2. Rick Brooks (Idaho) 4:21
 - 3. Dick Miller (Montana) 4:26
- 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**
 - 1. Syd Lofton (Idaho) 0:14.7
 - 2. Bob Martin (Idaho) 0:14.8
 - 3. Roy Baldwin (Idaho) 0:15.7
- HIGH JUMP**
 - 1. Gordon Allured (Idaho) 6' 4"
 - 2. Mike Hale (Montana) 6' 4"
 - 3. Syd Lofton (Idaho) 6' 2"
- 100-YARD DASH**
 - 1. Ric Brown (Montana) 48.4
 - 2. Bob Brown (Montana) 49.6
 - 3. Brad McKenzie (Idaho) 49.6
- 100-YARD DASH**
 - 1. Al Bergman (Idaho) 9.8
 - 2. Collie Mack (Idaho) 9.85
 - 3. Kyle Kennison (Idaho) 9.9
- 880-YARD RUN**
 - 1. George Clark (Montana) 1:51.8
 - 2. Terry Pitts (Montana) 1:52.5
 - 3. Al Ramon (Idaho) 1:53.8
- 110-YD. INTERMED. HURDLES**
 - 1. Doug Higgins (Montana) 56.0
 - 2. Chris Thoms (Montana) 56.5
 - 3. Rex Beatty (Idaho) 57.7
- 220-YARD DASH**
 - 1. Al Bergman (Idaho) 21.1
 - 2. Mark Latrielle (Montana) 21.5
 - 3. Kyle Peterson (Idaho) 21.7
 - * Yes record - Old record set by Bob Johnson 1963
- 3-MILE RUN**
 - 1. Doug Duko (Montana) 14:20.0
 - 2. Rick Brooks (Idaho) 14:38.6
 - 3. Bob Hamilton (Idaho) 15:02.0
- MILE RELAY**
 - 1. Montana - Pitts, Latrielle, Gohl, Bronson 3:20.7

Sports topics



By MARSHALL HALL
Argonaut Sports Editor

You are now witnessing the death of a tradition, that of Sports Topics. After this day you'll no longer read of the sports world in this timely column. But if you recall, when was sports ever discussed in this column? The closest it ever came, as I recall was on the date of April 17, 1973. The following day I was congratulated, slapped on the back, shaken by the hand and all around complemented. The following issue I again took my proper place in the dregs of the earth after relating an interesting game I knew. The game may not have been America's favorite, but still I thought it was interesting.

Where else in the world can you be exposed to new and exotic games found around the world? I hear that the table cloth at Harry's Greasy Spoon in Greentut, Texas comes close, but it isn't quite as accurate.

Yes, the world of politics, international affairs, social events and anything that doesn't have to do with sports can rest easy now. In the past, Sports Topics has painstakingly investigated their activities and revealed them to the public eye for what they really are.

You may find this interesting, for many people have found it so. Sports Topics has never been bribed by either the administration or the underworld. Of course, Sports Topics has never been offered a bribe, but that is of little consequence.

The time has come to bury this column so that it may take its proper place in the journals of history. Goodbye cruel world, goodbye reader (if there is one), and goodbye to sports.

THE FOLLOWING WAS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

Upcoming sports

- Tennis
- Friday, May 11 — Idaho vs. Washington State at Moscow, 3 p.m.
- Track
- Saturday, May 12 — Idaho track team competes at Spokane Falls Open non-scoring meet.

Summer seminars seek personal growth

Two two-credit psychology seminars are planned for June 1-10. Psychology 400d deals with the growth of the individual, while Psychology 400c deals with growth in personal relationships with others.

Psychology 400d, The Psychology of Self-Management, is a logical extension of the personal growth theory in which the individual presses toward both physical and intellectual acknowledgement of himself.

Self-management utilizes three concepts: 1) self-awareness (discovery and expression of new dimensions for the individual through various media); 2) self-acceptance (the recognition and acceptance of these new dimensions as a realistic, manageable part of the individual); and 3) responsibility for oneself (the public owning of the individual's dimensions).

The progression through these developmental stages is seen as a matter of personal choice which are facilitated with fantasy, dreams, ritual and interpersonal behavior. At least one previous training group experience is required for participation in this course.

Training experience
Psychology 400c Human Relations

Training is offered as a short intensive learning experience. The core of this is a T-group experience. The function of the leaders (trainers) is to facilitate the activities and interactions of the group rather than to lead. The trainers intervene to help establish norms which are focused on here-and-now behavior and feelings. Participants examine group and interpersonal processes using their own experience, as the group develops, as the data for learning.

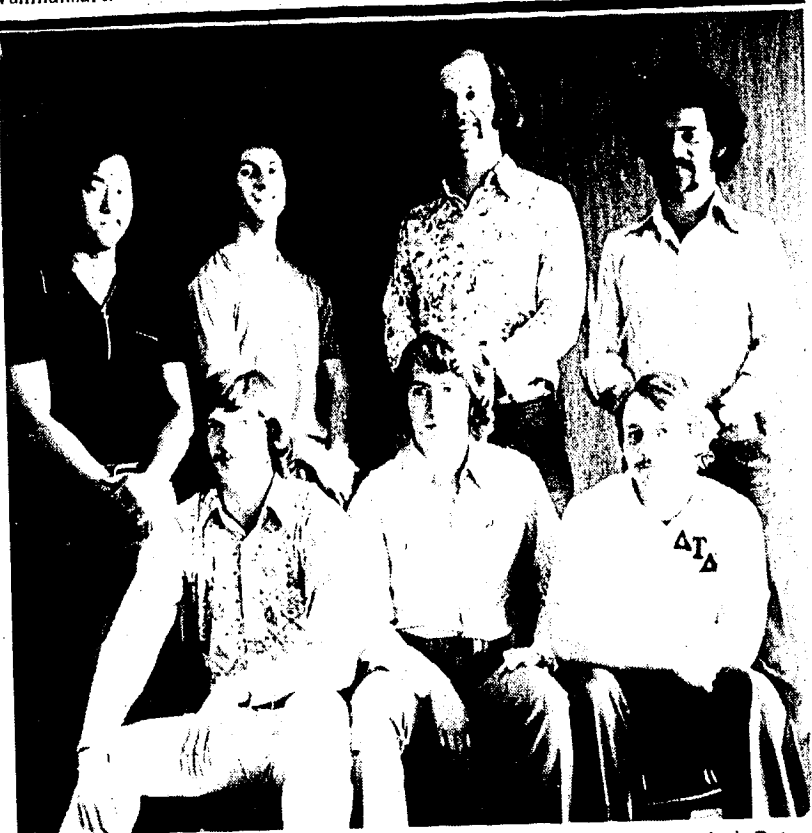
This workshop is open to any interested individuals.

A typical day in the workshop is 8 a.m. - breakfast, 9 a.m. - T-group, 11:30 a.m. - debriefing, noon-lunch, 1:30 p.m. - theory and practice session, 5:30 p.m. - dinner, 7 p.m. - T-group and 10 p.m. - debriefing.

CHORD program

Applications for workshops are available in Ed 211-C. CHORD workshops. Room and board fees are \$70 for the nine-day period (lodging begins Friday night, first meal, Saturday morning).

If University credit is desired, registration costs are \$20 per credit hour for Idaho residents, \$22.50 per credit hour for non-residents. Participants who do not wish to receive credit must pay a \$25 registration fee (payable to CHORD).



The new 1973-74 men cheerleaders are: Tony Smith (head cheerleader), Pete Howard, John Uda, Jim Pizzadili, Tim Funk, Pat Howard and George Hicks.

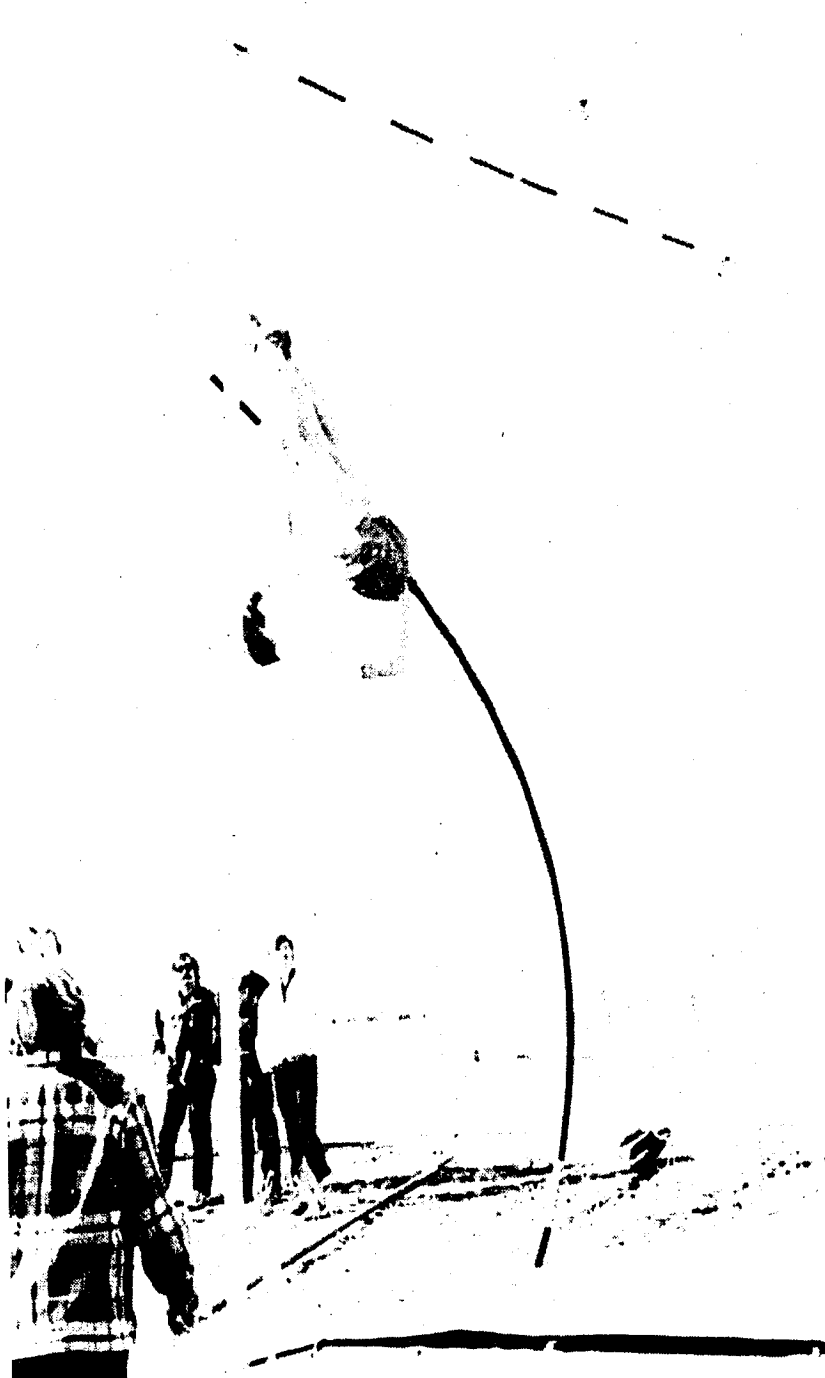
PANCAKE FEED

-Kiwans Club-
SAT. MORNING BEFORE
GRADUATION
Take Mom & Dad Out To Breakfast
When They Visit Moscow
Moscow Grange Hall
\$1.50 — Pre-Schoolers Free

NOTICE:

Interviews for jobs on next semester's Idaho Argonaut will be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. Everyone who wants to see a better Argonaut next semester is requested to apply. You don't have to be a journalism major to work. The following are the jobs open:

- 2 News Editors
- 1 Design Manager - experience in layout and design
- 1 Sports Editor
- 1 Arts and Entertainment Editor - someone interested in literature, art, photography, music, with the ability to write.
- 7 Staff Writers
- 5 Political Columnists
- 2 Political Writers
- 1 Political Editor
- 1 Advertising Manager
- 3 Advertising Salesmen
- 2 Proofreaders
- 2 Staff Artists



Save Big \$

on Your New HONDA

Free Trip to Las Vegas or Los Angeles

Sign Up for Drawing
No Obligation

HYLTON'S HONDA

719 N. Main Moscow 882-7721



And the music could be heard under the shouts of joy . . . even the dogs had fun . . .



photo by Jim Huggins

