

Pucker-Up Psych Department Investigates Kissing

by Bruce Spotteson
Argonaut Feature Writer

Believe it or not, kissing causes a significant change in the Galvanic Skin Response of human beings, says Dr. Willis "Bill" Rees, conductor of one of the most interesting experiments on the University of Idaho campus in quite some time.

Rees, assistant professor of psychology at Idaho and instructor of the "human sexuality" seminar; Patti Wiley, a human sexuality major, and an aggregate of psychology students have been studying a wide array of aspects of kissing for some two months. Their discoveries may affect not only the psychological world, but people everywhere who have kissed or been kissed.

The study is looking particularly at physiological responses to kisses and the reasons behind them. The experiment has taken a partitioned area of the University's infirmary as a laboratory. In addition to the GSR, researchers are also looking at blood pressure, heartbeat and respiration.

"It's time consuming and difficult, but it's some of the most exciting research I've ever been involved in," Rees said. The professor already spends in excess

of 20 hours a week in the classroom, quite high by department standards.

He noted that the work is almost at the midway stage, and at least a part of the data will be analyzed by March.

Will Present Data in April
Rees and Wiley will present a substantial part of their data in April, before a convention of the Idaho Academy of Science. Rees volunteered to present the articles of research at the group's gathering, which will be at Ricks College in Rexburg, and expects to have a great deal of his material organized at that point.

Although, for all practical purposes, there is but one kissing experiment being conducted, there are two different tests going. One involves a "familiarity" variable, while the other phase inspects kissing between people who "really enjoy it," and those who don't.

"We don't want any criticism of the 'control' aspect of the experiment," said Rees. "We want to make everything as clear as possible."

For that reason, the familiarity variable is being given particular attention. The researchers have set one year of togetherness as the period when a couple becomes familiar, for research purposes. Less than three months together, and the couple is unfamiliar. At least, as far as the study goes.

Wiley said that data accumulated so far indicates that familiarity does affect

the results.

"Unmarrieds and couples who haven't been together for a long time show a greater heartbeat change than those who have been together for over, say, three months," said Wiley. The researchers also found blood pressure and respiratory readings differed between the two sets of subjects.

Heartbeats Increase
The Idaho researchers report that, among unfamiliar couples, heartbeats increase 10-15 beats per second at the onset, although a slow recovery follows. Familiar couples displayed a somewhat slighter variation, the researchers said. They also dubbed the Galvanic response as resulting from an emotional stimulation.

Wiley speculated that "there seems to be more interest and desire in kissing someone you haven't been around for a long time." This, she said, would account for the higher respiratory rate and increase in blood pressure that were observed among unfamiliar subjects.

The second kissing aspect that is being studied is attention to individual, rather than interpersonal kissing. The researchers are looking for differences between people who enjoy kissing and people who don't.

"We have only some preliminary evidence at this time," said Rees. "But the changes in skin response, respiration, blood pressure and heartbeat seem

to be much greater for people who enjoy kissing." Rees indicated that research in this area is not yet fully underway.

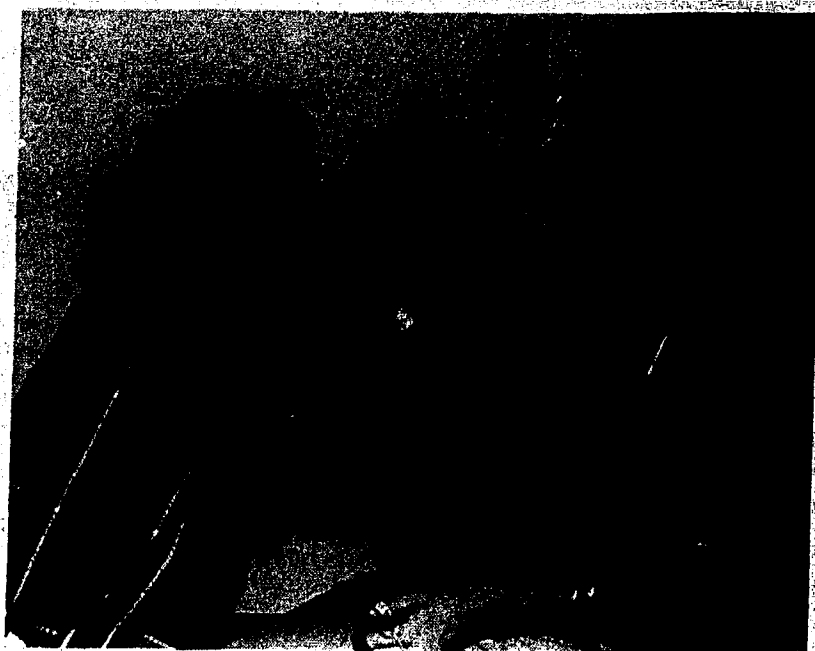
Groundwork Laid in December
The groundwork for the experiment was first laid in December, when Wiley began combing libraries for kissing information.

"I collected everything I could find," she said. "But nothing I found suggested that this kind of a study had been done before."

When school convened again in January, research got started. Right now, there are about ten students assisting in the compilation of data, and 20 more are expected in the near future.

The aims of the research are three-fold. First of all, the experiment hopes to contribute fresh, new material to scientific literary annals. Rees and Wiley also hope that a published study would provide the framework for a sorely-needed grant proposal for the psychology department. Finally, the study may provide students participating in the research with an advantage in being accepted into grad school, if they so desire. But that is not certain yet.

Masters and Johnson
One important aspect of the research is generally conceded to be the way some of the data complements, or "lies in with" the first phase of the renowned and widely accepted Masters and Johnson research of recent years. "We're finding



Mark Ellsworth and Patty Meyer, both students in the human sexuality seminar, smooch for science. Electrodes attached to Meyer's neck and wrist record her responses.

some of the same variables," said Rees. In psychology circles, this would be quite an asset when the data is publicized.

Rees said that research so far supports the fact that kissing is both a stimulus and response, and involves a constant interaction.

Wiley summed up the fact that the research could help people in their

everyday lives, especially from a psychological viewpoint.

"One extension of this study," she said, "would be the understanding of the variables of kissing. There seem to be an awful lot of people who don't know how to kiss. It's very important to intimacy, and we might be able to provide some valuable information in this area."

Food Stamps Not Abused

Editor's note: Second of a two-part series on the new food stamp program.

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

Is the new food stamp program in Latah County being abused by students? Rumors to that effect are circulating through the campus and through Moscow, but the evidence from the program so far seems to refute that idea.

The program, which began in January in Latah county, is administered by the Department of Agriculture and is intended to "raise the nutrition level of Americans and to support U.S. agriculture," according to Mary Abraham, new supervisor for financial services at the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

It is "relatively easy" to get on the program roles, according to David Reynolds, a full-time food stamp worker who determines who is and who isn't eligible to receive the stamps. He said that he rejects on the average, not more than one out of 20 applicants per day.

Who's Eligible
There isn't an easy way to determine who is eligible, said Reynolds. Many factors determine eligibility, such as how many people are in the household, what income level is, amounts in savings and checking accounts, and value of any cars owned. If a household's resources total over \$1500, regardless of how many people are in the house, they are ineligible for stamps. One area that many people are confused about, said Reynolds, is that of student deferred loans. These are considered as income, he said.

After the office makes adjustments and allowances for such things as medical and dental bills, if a client's income meets requirements, he is issued a certification of eligibility, and can go to the First Security Bank or the SUB and purchase the stamps. He pays a small price for a much greater purchasing power, and is issued a book of stamps, which can be used at almost any grocery store in Moscow. Maximum amounts given to those receiving full eligibility range from \$42 for a one-person household, to \$382 for a 15-person household. Several ways exist to circumvent the system of food stamp eligibility, according to one U of I student who ad-

mits to doing just that. A cash-paying job or production of items for sale for cash can be used, since no records of the transaction exist. Receiving out-of-state personal checks, from parents, for instance, is another gimmick. Transferring savings to a friend's or parent's account is another idea.

Cheating Not Widespread
The student, however, said that he doesn't think cheating is very widespread. "Most students don't need to try to cheat," he commented. He also said that this program, as opposed to most beauracracies, assumed people were "innocent until proven guilty. You have to prove you don't get the money, but you don't have to prove you do."

The DECS office now has 600 applicants for food stamps who are not receiving welfare checks. Most food stamp recipients are not checked on thoroughly, said Abraham, because of a lack of personnel. A spot-check is run by the main office in Boise, though. Results of such spot-checks nationally show that only about three people out of 500 purposely defraud the system.

Proof Needed
"We try to verify everything an applicant puts down," said Abraham. "It doesn't happen very often. We do require proof for almost everything they say. If they perjure themselves on the application form, they are subject to a fine or imprisonment or both," she said. She also commented that anyone who knows that someone else is fraudulent on the form is an accessory.

Lots of people talk about people freeloading on the program, but most complaints are of a general nature rather than specific. "Everyone knows everyone else is cheating, which means no one knows," said Abraham. Many cases arise where someone thinks that someone else should not be eligible for the program, when actually that person is eligible because of a large medical bill or something similar, which most people don't know about.

The federal government has decided on a policy of support for people who wish to continue their educations, she said. Anyone who thinks they could be eligible for the stamps should apply, because they "shouldn't starve their children to feed their pride," she added.

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Kempthorne, Smith Elected

by sue thomas
Argonaut managing editor

Dirk Kempthorne was elected ASUI President in an election which may be appealed. Kempthorne received 892 votes to Rod Gramer's 402, and Jeff Stoddard's 464. Nile Bohon received 89 votes; New ASUI Vice President is Rick Smith who received 1055 votes to defeat Jim Magnuson who received 553.

Mary O'Donnell received 727 votes to defeat John Hecht who received 668 votes, for the Faculty Council position.

Kathy Wicher was unopposed, for council. Newly elected ASUI senators are: Emily Hansen- 797

Mary Morris - 757
Patty Hull - 734
Mark Lotspeich - 721
Bart Baranco- 713
Grant Burgoyne - 700
George Hicks - 667
Mark Beatty - 654
Steve Asher- 649
John Rupe - 620
Bill Fay - 611
Gregg Lutman - 593
Steve Trevino - 580
Other candidates were:

Mike Kendall - 547
Bob Doepel - 534
Charlia DelValle - 510
Storm Spoljaric - 444
Tom Cornforth - 423
Tony Bragg - 417
Blaine Johnson - 405
Virginia Burg - 401
Jim Huggins - 303
Richard Humphrey - 270



Dirk Kempthorne



Rick Smith

Vote May Not Be Valid

Although the vote totals say Dirk is the new ASUI President, his election isn't certain — a petition has been filed asking that this week's entire ASUI general election be invalidated.

John Orwick, a long-time U of I student and former ASUI Attorney General has filed a petition alleging seven violations in the election rules which, he argues, should nullify the election. And if the election board overrules his claim, the whole hassle could end up in court, Orwick says.

But ASUI Election Board Chairman Chuck Daw has rejected one of Orwick's protests and dismissed the others as technicalities. "My only alternative is to continue under the assumption that I have a perfectly valid election on my hands," Daw said yesterday.

Orwick's main protest was that he was denied the right to vote in the election because he did not present a student ID card. "All the constitution says is needed is 'proof of current ASUI membership' and I presented my pink fee receipt, which is proof of membership," he explained.

Daw said, however, if a student was allowed to vote using either his fee

receipt or student ID card, the possibility of people voting twice would be too great. And, Daw added, "The Election Board has the right to decide all disputes and irregularities and in this case we met and voted unanimously to accept only student ID cards as proof."

Daw continued, "I cannot jeopardize the results of an election to please that small minority of students who are unable or unwilling to maintain possession of a student ID card."

Orwick also claimed: —The sample ballot published in the Argonaut last Friday differed substantially from the ballot actually used. He cited confusions over the number of senate candidates a person could vote for.

—Absentee ballots for this election will not be valid, thus disenfranchising students otherwise qualified to vote.

—The actual ballot fails to provide space for a write-in candidate for the office of vice president.

—The Election Board's responsibility to certify proof of an elector's current membership was delegated to students who were not Election Board members.

—The Election Board and its chairman were not appointed by the ASUI Presi-

dent but rather by the ASUI vice president.

To which an otherwise-serious Orwick postscrips: "All of which is an insult to the intelligence of a reasonably swift 12-year-old and generally boggles the mind."

Orwick's petition asked for an order invalidating the entire election and requested the board to seal the ballot boxes and postpone counting the votes pending resolution of the dispute.

Responding to the other charges, Daw said, "To invalidate an election for what amounts to a typographical error (the sample ballot) seems to be a harsh remedy for a small ill."

Because of inconsistencies in the distribution of absentee ballots, none of those ballots can be accepted, Daw said. Those people's only recourse would be to petition the senate, he explained.

ASUI to Fund Academic Projects

Reversing an earlier stand, the ASUI Senate agreed Tuesday night that ASUI funds can be used to finance primarily academic activities.

In a decision decided by an absent senator's proxy vote, the senate voted 6-5 to spend \$200 in student body money to send a group of music students to California for a convention. In addition, the senate reconsidered an action taken two weeks ago and voted 5-4-1 to spend an additional \$400 to help fund a sociology-psychology class travel to the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

The proposal for the prison trip, SBill 66, was defeated 4-7 by the senate Feb. 5. At that time, the senate's sentiment was that ASUI funds were intended for student services and activities, rather than academic projects.

Senator George Inverso stated at that meeting the state constitution prohibited charging fees for an academic-related service (i.e., "tuition"), which this could be interpreted.

The same reasoning was used when the senate Finance Committee recommended a "do not pass" on the music proposal (SBill 71), Inverso said Tuesday.

Dave Jenkins, a member of the student chapter of the Music Educators Conference that requested the \$200, said the University of Idaho has never attended the MEC national convention which this year is being held in Anaheim.

"It would be a shame if Idaho wasn't represented," Jenkins said.

Inverso argued, however, that the project was academic-related and would benefit only a small group of students. "We'll be setting a dangerous precedent if we pass this," he warned.

Inverso was joined in opposing the bill by Senators Vicki Thomas, Pat McBride, Larry Abbott and Dave Carlson. However, Senator Sandy McLeod, who did not attend the meeting, had voted in favor of the bill beforehand and that tipped the balance. Also supporting the proposal were Senators Pete Howard, Mary Morris, Bob Wittman, Darrel Perry and Bill Reser. Besides McLeod, Senators Sue Schou and Jeff Stoddard were absent.

After the senate had progressed through the rest of Tuesday's regular business, Inverso moved reconsideration of the previously-defeated SBill 66. "Even though we're not supposed to fund academic services, we've got to be even-handed about our decisions," he explained. "We can't say no to the Walla Walla trip and then turn around and say yes to the California trip."

The prison trip, conducted by the Sociology-Psychology 499 class, is an arrangement for students to go to Walla Walla once a week for therapy with the inmates. Original supporters of the plan argued because of the rising cost of gas, ASUI money was needed for the program to continue.

This bill was also opposed by Senators Thomas, McBride, Abbott and Carlson. Inverso, however, abstained and the five-vote majority of Howard, Morris, Wittman, Perry and Reser saved Vice President Mike Mitchell from having to make the decision.

In other business, the senate appropriated \$508.52 from the ASUI General Reserve to send Mary Morris to Washington, D.C. for the National Student Lobby Conference which starts Saturday.

The senate suspended the rules to consider the bill immediately without having to send it to committee. Senators McBride and Inverso opposed the measure while Thomas and Carlson were absent.

Also approved by the senate was an appropriation of \$50 to help fund the new Grapevine information service. The bill was originally submitted with a \$200 request but this was modified to \$50 in committee.

On the senate floor, though, Perry asked for restoration of the original \$200 figure, arguing the full amount should be given to insure that Grapevine would continue to operate. This amendment failed by a 5-6 vote, with McLeod, (by proxy), Howard, Perry, Reser and Morris supporting the \$200 amount.

The final bill (with the \$50 figure) passed unanimously.

Under another suspension of the rules, the senate created a new outdoor

recreation department consisting of the professional outdoor recreation director and a three-member student board.

Jim Rennie, the present outdoor recreation director, asked for the new department to more clearly define the various recreation areas within the ASUI. When the new outdoor program was formed last spring, it was placed under the jurisdiction of the ASUI Recreation Board, he explained.

Rennie said Rec Board Chairman Hugh Cooke was attempting to return the Rec Board to its original function, that of managing club sports. Outdoor programs does not fall in that category, he pointed out. The proposal passed unanimously.

Among new business was a proposal from ASUI President Carl Wurster asking for \$41,450 from the ASUI Special Projects Fund to carpet the entire University library.

"At the risk of sounding ridiculous," Wurster said the bill's actual intent was to carpet the reserve book room on the library's lower level, which is estimated to cost \$3,700. The request for funds for the entire library was submitted for informational purposes, he explained.

Wurster said he had been approached by several students on the possibility that the reserve book room tables be removed, carpet be installed and air pillows be added to make "a real nice study lounge." The bill was sent to Finance Committee.

Inside Today's Argonaut

What are all those people doing in the back of that pickup truck? They're U of I students helping in flood relief last weekend in St. Marias. Feature writer Marshall Hall and photographer Don Guidoux present a picture page on the flood relief project on Page 7.



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A Basque Experience

The Basque students on the University campus annually get together to have a Basque dinner on campus to share a little of their culture with the students and community of Moscow. The event this year will be on the 24th of February, at 5 p.m. at the St. Augustines Catholic Center. The price will be \$1.75 per person for the dinner consisting of the Basque menu: Chorizos (Basque Sausage), shrimp salad, spanish rice, flan (Basque pudding), and Basque beverages.

Many people are not familiar with the traits and customs of the Basque people from the Pyrenees Mountains (border of Spain and France). The Basque nationality is entirely unique and the Basque language mysterious, unrelated to any other European language. This nationality of people, because of their geographic location, have made their lives as shepherders, fishermen, and ore miners.

The seven provinces have generally been under the rule of larger European countries, and historically have only been an independent country under the leadership of President Aguirre for a matter of months. The Basque are proud and aggressive people and their courage and strength led many to make their way to other countries such as the United States, Argentina, and Venezuela.

The largest off-homeland population has immigrated to the Boise (Idaho) area, second largest being that of the state of Nevada. Though past generations have been Americanized they still feel pride for their culture, which evolves through their way of life. While Basque cooking, language, dancing, songs, and festivities all have been preserved by the Basque descendants, these have also been shared with friends and the community. The Basque are exceptionally happy and fun-filled people. This nationality of celebrating people create an atmosphere hard to resist, and for those who have ever experienced a Basque Fiasco (dance festival) it's an experience hard to forget.

Everyone is welcome to the dinner where Basque dancing and music will be provided for entertainment. The attendance in the past has been exceptionally good and the Basques hope to entice many more to share this event Sunday.

Dance featuring Snickers

Dress: Grubby
Sat. Feb. 23
9-12 p.m.

On the Line

Got something you think we should know? Whether it's a breaking news item or additional information, call the Argonaut at 885-6371. We'll take the hint.



Chorizos and flan are two exotic Basque dishes which will be featured at the dinner to be held in St. Augustines Center. Entertainment will be provided by dancers dressed in traditional Basque costumes.

Group Brings Message to Moscow

"Up, up with people, you meet them wherever you go, Up, up with people, they're the best kind of folks you know".

"Up With People" is bringing their message in song and dance to the University of Idaho Thursday, February 28. Involving about 350 young people ranging from 17 to 21 in age, the cast arriving here is 120 in number.

A non-profit educational corporation based in Tucson, Arizona and Brussels, Belgium, the group has representation from 20 countries and 38 states. The show is a mixture of rock, jazz, classical and folk music, all of which is composed by the cast members. With original lights, sound and choreography also, the show's main purpose is to communicate the optimism of life and people to the public.

It was started in 1968 by two businessmen with this purpose in mind.

The cast performing here has been on tour for 5 months in Europe. They traveled to England, Ireland, and Italy. On national TV in these countries many times, the group performed for important dignitaries such as the Pope and the president of Italy.

Just recently they have been touring the Northwest and Canada. Returning from California one cast member said, "This was a good chance for me to see the Northwest — it's such a beautiful coun-

try." This was Lynn Lavery, from Aurora, Ohio. Coming earlier to do publicity for the group, she is staying in the Delta Delta house. Three other members are here with her, finding homes for the cast.

"The unique part of "Up With People" is that we do live in people's homes wherever we go. This provides education in itself. "The group's tour includes 11 months of travel. Starting in early July, the members of the cast are through in June.

How do people get started in "Up With People"? "I just saw the show and was interviewed by cast members," said Lynn. Anybody interested is urged to apply after the show next Thursday night. There is a 90 turnover in the cast every year. No musical or dance talent is necessary. The group members may attend college while on tour. Two college professors travel with them to aid them in studies.

"Right now I wouldn't trade places with anyone any place in the world," said Lynn. Though not planning on staying with the group next year, Lynn has treasured this year of travel as a fantastic experience.

Come and see this group, hear their message and see if you're interested. It's in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday, Feb. 28. Tickets are on sale at the SUB Information Booth and Haddock & Laughlin. Students are \$2, general \$3 and reserved \$4. Records will also be sold after the show. It will be well worth your money.

Casts Chosen for Grand Opening Plays

The U of I drama department has selected casts for the two plays, *Jabberwock* and *Of Mice and Men*, which will be the first productions to open in the University's new Performing Arts Center. The plays will be shown alternately April 17 through 27.

Completion of the Arts Center "will put a whole new perspective on theatre at Idaho," according to Forrest Sears, associate professor of drama. It contains "one of the most intimate theatres of its size," Sears explained. Although it seats

over 400, you "can hear a whisper in the back row," he said.

Of Mice and Men, a play based on John Steinbeck's novel, and directed by Sears, is a portrayal of "man's hunger for land — his searching for roots," Sears said. "It is one of the great American neglected classics," he added, "a great play I wanted to revive."

Jabberwock, a brand new play based on the early life and the short stories of James Thurber, directed by Edmund Chavez, is, according to Sears, "a screw-

ball comedy — pure fun." First-performance rights of this Lawrence and Lee production have been offered to colleges through the American Playwrights Theatre. The play will be released for general performance next year.

Who's Who?

In *Of Mice and Men*, Bill Smith, a sophomore from Moscow, will play Lennie, and John Naples, a graduate student from Pittsburg, PA, will play George. Bruce Gooch, a sophomore from Uniontown, Wn., will play Curley and Debbie Magee, a sophomore from Moscow, will play Curley's wife. Other cast members include Jim Cash, a graduate student from Nez Perce, Jamie Lewis, a graduate student from Omaha, Nb., Rex Rabold, a graduate student from Salem, Ore., Hank Smith, a freshman from Moscow, and Paul Gussenhoven, a junior from Lewiston.

In *Jabberwock*, Craig Zehms, a senior from Sheboygan, Wis., will play Jamie Thurber, Megan Richman, a junior from Sugar City, will play Mrs. Thurber, and Paul Gussenhoven, a junior from Lewiston, will play Mr. Thurber. Howard Swain, a sophomore from Wexford, PA, will be Herman Thurber, Dan Hiatt, a freshman from Boise, will be Roy Thurber, and Tanya Karn, a sophomore from Boise, will be Georgiana.

Other cast members include Scott Lewis, a freshman from Moscow, Jamie Lewis, a graduate student from Omaha, Nb., David Rodgers, a graduate student from Minneapolis, Minn., Mitch Webb, a freshman from Weiser, and Linda Carman, a senior from Clarkston.

Other cast members are Mike Riddlehoser, David Billingsley, Mark Heinemeyer, Jackie Crawley, Jann Rayl, Marian DeLuca, Bob Chase, Tim O'Meara, Dan Drooger, Tina Brown, Debbie Thompson, Judy Dickerson, Mary Chase, Rachel Foxman, and Katherine Graham.

Trio Performs Concert Here

The Bell' Arte Trio of Palo Alto, California, will be presented in concert at the University of Idaho School of Music recital hall on February 27 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the Washington-Idaho Symphony Association and the School of Music, the Trio will perform the Trio No. 2, by W. A. Mozart, "The Ghost" Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1, by Beethoven, and Johannes Brahms' Trio in B Major, Op. 8. The School of Music and purchasers of early memberships in the association will underwrite the event which is free to students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Tickets will be available at the door.

Formed in 1968 by violinist William Whitson, the Bell' Arte Trio has performed widely in California and the West Coast. Whitson is also conductor of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra. He began his study at the age of five with Boris Sirpo of the Portland Symphony and later studied with Naoum Blinder of San Francisco and Louis Persinger at Juilliard. However, the influence of Adolph Baller, formerly pianist with the Alma Trio and resident of Palo Alto, has proved most important in Mr. Whitson's musical career.

The other members of the Trio are pianist William Armstrong and cellist Timothy Bach.

Armstrong was also a student of Adolph Baller and he is a frequent performer in the Stanford Chamber Music Series. His teaching and concertizing in the Bay Area is extensive, including accompanying Isabel Rivas, the rising Spanish operatic star in her American debut. Bach, a music major at Stanford University where he studies piano with Adolph Baller and cello with Bonnie Hampton, is already well known in the Bay Area. He was principal cellist with the Palo Chamber Orchestra during his high school years and is in demand as a chamber player throughout Northern California.

CHORD presents a

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For Applications and Further Information
Contact: Glenda Hawley or David Star
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The Snowbust begins at 12:00 Noon with Rainier sky divers jumping into the area (weather permitting).

Anyone can enter our snow sculpture contest or the cherry pie eating, egg pitching or frisbee fly-in contests, or enter the Rainier T-shirt slalom and win a Rainier Superbeer T-Shirt.

If you feel particularly strong, maybe the Rainier keg putting contest is your thing. Umph. And all the while there'll be lots of exciting things to enjoy, like a kite flying exhibition and free use of K-2 demonstration skis.

What do you get for all this besides fun? K-2 skis, ski boots, Farwest ski wear, back packs, radios and more. Competition Water Ski by O'Brien Manufacturing Co. Summer Freestyle Camp Tuition courtesy Salomon Bindings.

As in the past, there's no charge for entering any of the events. Registration will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so pick up your entry form at your nearest Porsche dealer or take your chances on the hill. For more information, call Rainier Snowbust, (206) MA 2-2600.

It all happens December 30 at Silverhorn at Kellogg, Idaho; January 27 at Snowblaze, Mt. Spokane and February 24 at 49° North, Chewelah, Wash. Listen to KJRB for details. Another Rainier Good Time Event.

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from Aurora, publicity for in the Delta members are for the cast.

With People" ple's homes as education Includes 11 n early July, e through in

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The Owl, located in the Idaho Inn, offers University students another dimension in fine dining. Fine steaks and assorted fish dishes are a main part of the menu.

by Ron Schlader Argonaut Feature Writer

Since Moscow is a college town, it has been well endowed with drinking establishments that flourish from college student's "donations" and barely break even when students are away. However, a new pastime is slowly growing in popularity — the art of fine dining.

New and unique places are springing up throughout Moscow at a faster rate than bars. With the emphasis on fine dining, restaurant owners are hoping to capitalize on the increased revenue students bring into the Moscow money system.

The newest of the student oriented restaurants is The Winery. The Winery is the first of its kind in this area and this uniqueness helped make it popular for college students as well as the local-people.

The Winery specializes in fondues. A fondue is a preparation of melted cheese in which different types of meat or fish are dipped.

There is a choice of steak, shrimp, cheese and meatball fondues with prices ranged from \$3 for couples to \$5. You have the option of green salad and three types of bread which can also be served with the fondue of your choice.

As the name implies, wine is also a major part of the menu. A choice of red and white wines, imported and domestic, adds a touch of class to your dining pleasure. You can also enjoy a glass of wine without the obligation of ordering a meal.



The Winery combines an old-fashioned, down-home atmosphere with quiet entertainment to add to the diner's pleasure.

Another unique feature of The Winery is its old fashioned, down-home atmosphere. A folk singer strumming a guitar is on hand for quiet entertainment rather than the deafening music produc-



An intimate atmosphere abounds in the Feast of Bacchus, Moscow's newest dining establishment. Located in the Moscow Hotel, The Bacchus serves a large selection of different cuts of steak.

ed by a money grabbing jukebox. Located in the new Idaho Hotel, each supper served at The Winery is done so by candlelight. It is open seven days a week from four to midnight. Another new restaurant with much the same mystic atmosphere is The Owl. Unlike The Winery, The Owl offers a wide variety of foods to choose from, each served in its own unique way.

The Owl offers a wide variety of steaks ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$7.00, as well as any other meat dish that strikes your fancy. Different fish dishes are also a main part of the well prepared menu.

The Owl is also located in the Idaho Inn.

The Moscow Hotel has also added a new addition to the list of fine dining establishments with the Feast of Bacchus.

Reflecting its Greek name, after the god of wine, Bacchus has a wine list and cocktails which are offered for evening dining. Both a lunch and dinner are served.

The evening meal is centered primarily around different selections of steak. For \$6 and \$7.50 steaks ranging from porterhouse to filet mignon can be purchased. Shish kebabs are also a part of the wide selection of foods to choose from. An intimate atmosphere can be found at The Bacchus.

Red Carpet

When the Mark IV is mentioned, the first thing that comes to mind is red carpet and stoutly mixed drinks. But another part of the Mark IV which is generally overlooked by most who enter is its fine and modern dining facilities. Somewhat larger than the previous three mentioned, the Mark IV restaurant is located on the north end of Moscow, away from the congested area downtown. A wide variety of foods can also be found on the Mark IV menu with fair to reasonable prices. Steaks are also the featured course on the dinner menu there. The Mark IV has been open since last year and has proven to be one of the most popular bar-restaurant combinations in the city. Although the focus

Wining and Dining —

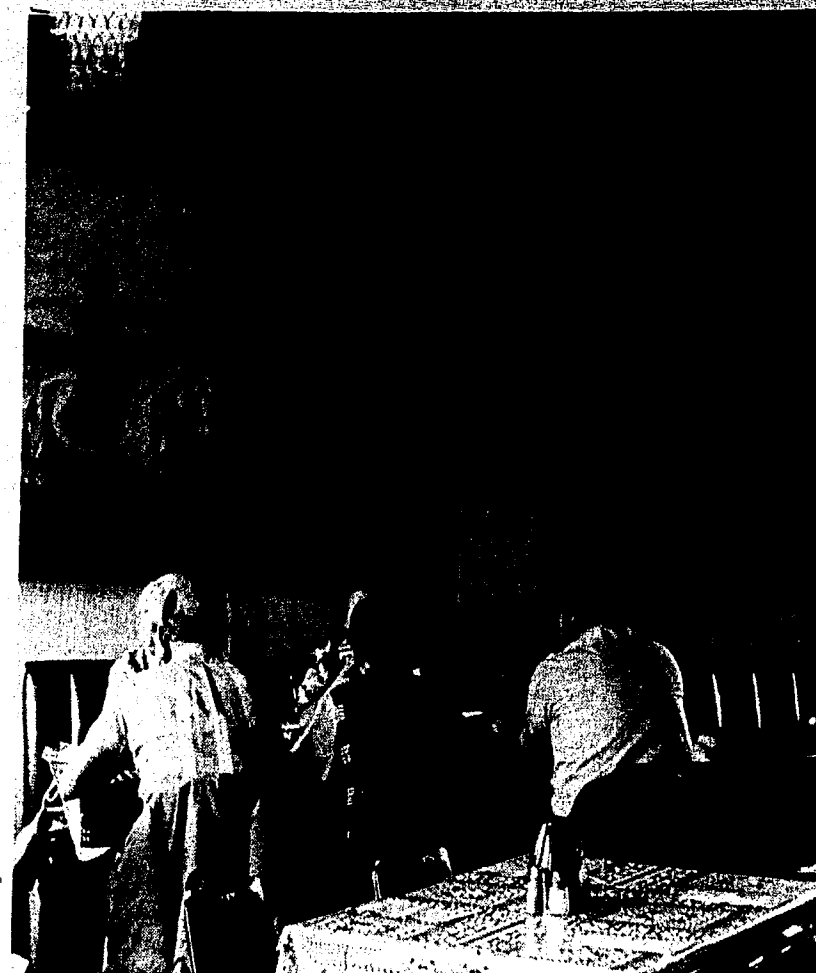
Moscow Establishments Offering Fine Eating For Hungry Students

has been on newly opened restaurants, one has been open for over 10 years and has grown into one of the most popular eating places in the area. The Lumberjack in Troy has proven to be the

she said.

Logging Camp

The interior of the Lumberjack is expertly decorated and takes on the



The Lumberjack's famous seven course dinner makes the trip to Troy well worth it. Good food — lots of it, and speedy service make eating in this rustic restaurant a night to remember.

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A Moscow Judge for Moscowans

In an attempt to settle the dispute over the residency qualifications of Judge Roy Mosman, a Lewiston legislator has introduced a bill that would allow the Moscow district judge to live in Lewiston.

Mosman, a former Nez Perce County prosecutor, was recently appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a vacancy for the Moscow judgeship left by the death of Tom Felton.

The new judge, however, continues to reside in Lewiston, contrary to state law, which requires the judge who sits in Latah County to live here. Mosman has been commuting to Moscow for his judicial chores.

Since taking over the bench Jan. 1, Mosman has been criticized by this newspaper and other members of the University community for not moving to Moscow. He did, however, state his intention of moving to Moscow after the primary election in August.

Now, Rep. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, has submitted a proposal (HB 489), which if passed would allow the judge serving Moscow to have resident chambers in either Latah or Nez Perce county.

While admitting he didn't ask for the legislation, Mosman concedes there was no doubt it was introduced in his behalf. And if the bill passes, the judge says he will cancel his plans to move to Moscow.

Sweeney's bill would give Mosman a way out and would also cover up the error or oversight that resulted in Mosman being appointed contrary to the law.

Two of Latah County's legislative delegation have expressed opposition to the Sweeney measure. Sen. Orval Snow, a Democrat, said, "If he's going to be judge for this county, he should have to live here." Rep. Harold Snow, a Republican said he would "vigorously oppose" the bill and saw it as a move towards a centralization of the Second District Court in Lewiston. When the present judicial system for Idaho was set up, the reason for establishing resident chambers throughout the state was to keep justice close to the people. Many attorneys felt the need for the district judge to be located in the outlying communities where they were readily accessible rather than in a central location.

We agree with the present state law which requires district judges to reside at the place designated as resident chambers. And the law establishes one resident chamber in Latah County.

A law which would permit Moscow's judge to live in Lewiston would not be in the best interests of Moscow, Latah County, or the University of Idaho. The Palouse deserves better than a commuter judge. —BIRD

marshall hall



Editor's note: The Idaho House last week approved a bill granting Boise State College university status. The bill was sent to the Senate for concurrence on an amendment which would allow this year's seniors at Boise State to graduate from a university.

All hail Boise State for ye hath come forward to claimeth place among the fraternity of institutions called ... University! Initiation will begin henceforth, for

thee worthy pledge hath shown thy fidelity and never yielding potential to the all high and most mighty potentate Regents. The all high and most mighty impotentate Legislature hath been impressed too.

The time hath come that as an initiate you realize the qualifications and requirements necessary to be listed among the ranks of University. But before we proceed you must be blindfolded for it is tradition in our brotherhood to be without sight, ah we find that your administration is willing to play the cover, and who more deserves to keep you in the dark than they?

Now that the sight hath been withheld by the best blindfold, listen to the words of the brotherhood of University. "As an initiate you will be confronted with many challenges and responsibilities, this initiation will present some of the obstacles which you must overcome before joining the fraternity, adhere to these demands and you will be known as University."

The brotherhood requires that thee hath Ivy growing upon thy Administration Building walls. It is thought Ivy represents knowledge, an illusion thee may find only symbolic.

Good-By Yellow Brick Road — Hello BSU

As a university thou must make public at least one generous scandal each year. Athletics hath always been excellent proving grounds for scandals, as previously shown by other institutions under this great BIG SKY reigning over us all. Unfortunately thee has a good athletic program so adjustments will be necessary to fulfill this requirement.

Being a new university it may becometh necessary to pull what we in the fraternity call a "Detroit." In order to erase all memory or existence of being associated with a lower station or class of institution, thee must recall all stationery, monograms, labels and coats of arms identifying thee as a former college. This prevents an outsider from mistaking a brother of the fraternity as an interior school, as funny as that might seemeth ... ha ha ha!

Time and experience hath shown the proper policy to be taken toward university presidents, and our fraternity hath made a firm stand on this. Complaineth as to how much he travels away from school; if he remaineth within the confines of said institution, complaineth that he doesn't represent the school off-campus. Since thine institution is located

in the same city as the state capitol, lobbying by thy president at the legislature is only cricket. The brotherhood hath suggested that thy president have his own suite at the capitol if at all possible. It's so difficult to entertain in the proper fashion, whilst in the legislative and senate chambers, although we understand your chief executive hath managed.

One of the most important issues facing each member in the fraternity of the University is the problems of sufficient funds. An ideal way to handle this situation is to threaten thy peasants with additional fee increases each year. This tactic aideth in keeping thy name in the newspapers and in the public eye. Also the brotherhood bestows upon the university with the greatest amount of media coverage the "Clifford Irving Award of Excellence," with oak leaving clusters.

Before conclusion of our Initiation ceremony for this most worthy pledge seeking admittance into our most sacred and honorable fraternity, let us remember the humble words spoken by William Shakespeare, "What's in a name? that which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

Riggins Junior College

The following is represented to be the last page of a letter from a University of Idaho faculty member to a friend on the Boise State campus. Names have been deleted, but the reader can judge the accuracy of the facts cited for himself—

I suspect that the last and cruelest cut of all wouldn't have been scheduled if changing the name from College to University hadn't been pushed as an "emergency" measure. But what's done is done, and now the whole retributive scenario is unfolding, as you may have noticed.

What has happened to date, of course, is as nothing to what will happen. I am writing this mainly to express my sympathy and understanding for you and for the other Boise State faculty members who are caught up in it.

Everyone knows what happened to the basketball team when the legislature passed the measure changing the school's name. They started losing, and not to just any team, but to the University of Idaho, and twice in one week. Everyone knows that, but few know just how bad a case of athlete's foot each team-member has, or that the coach has it too, but not on his feet.

The rest of the scenario is too long to

go into here, but a few examples are illustrative: The color will gradually fade from the school's television station's broadcasts (you may have noticed this already), and the grass in the football stadium will gradually turn to plastic. Because of the name change, all the books checked out of the Boise State Library will be returned to the nearest junior college, even though it is in Nevada. Social fraternities will be organized. The first recipient of an honorary degree from the new "university" will fortify himself with a strong drink and then astonish those attending the 1974 commencement ceremonies by telling all he knows of the personal lives of three prominent legislators. It is going to be a bad time at Boise State, even before the Indians come in with the carefully preserved documents giving them absolute title to the campus area "as long as the grass shall grow." (The courts will hold that the condition of the turf in the stadium is in no way relevant to this claim.)

I would have expected you to survive all this, but in the fact of "the last and cruelest cut of all," I urge you to throw in, to cut and run immediately. You see, on top of the unfortunate incidents outlined above, something really bad is going to happen: It will be proposed (and will receive serious support from the town and from some at the school) that Boise State put a roof on its football stadium. Bring those faculty members of like mind with you to the meeting at Riggins. We will set up the new junior college there, and this time we will try to keep things under control.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

Blue Mountain The Way It Was

or have a Blue Mountain that is a rock "festival" in name and not spirit.

Bill Schelly
227 1/2 N. Llewallen
Moscow

Qualifications: He's a Man

To the Editor:
An open letter to Dr. Robert Coonrod, Academic Vice President.

As a member of the University of Idaho Federation of Teachers I would like to call your attention to a matter which will be taken up by our local at the next meeting on Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. This matter concerns the meaning of affirmative action in hiring practices, and here is the situation.

There were 220 applicants for an opening in Biochemistry. All but eight were eliminated by the Faculty Committee. Of these eight a female was ranked first. Five of the eight were interviewed. The final ranking by the all male committee ranked a male before the female and offered the job to him. The job will be offered to her in the event that the first choice turns it down.

The crux of the matter here as I see it is the meaning of affirmative action. I feel rather strongly that affirmative action should go beyond merely publicizing the position. In the next meeting of our local

the tentative position up for adoption will be:

"In the event of underutilization of women and minority groups if there is more than one applicant, even though some applicants are slightly more qualified than others, if all are qualified in the sense that the University will offer the job to any of them, then the job should be offered first to the woman or minority candidate."

I feel there is enough language in the Federal Courts, e.g., Griggs vs. Duke Power 401 U.S. 427 and U.S. vs. Int'l. Bros. of Elec. Workers, 428 F.2d. 144, to support this position and urge you to adopt it. In the meantime I would request suspension of judgment on this appointment, a declaration of University policy on affirmative action, how it was arrived at, and how it was applied in this specific instance.

Magar E. Magar
Associate Professor, Ag Econ

Back When There Was Real Ice Cream...

To the Editor:

It looks to me like someone needs to get on a soap box and do something for ecology, the ecology we ourselves could do something about. Why not get on an ecology campaign to save the Food Science Program? It looks to me like just the benefits to the University itself was enough to save the program, without even calculating the benefits to the students.

The way food costs are rising these days it couldn't possibly be cheaper to ship the milk away and then rebuy it processed. When students need jobs to earn their way to school; but have to rely on financial aid money, the financial costs must go up tremendously. I really didn't think Idaho was so rich as to stand the extra taxes it must take.

The way farm prices have risen and the way food costs have exploded, I can't help but think, the difference is what the University receives and what it actually costs to buy back the product would make the program productive, profitable and feasible. Just to give you an idea of what I mean: My dad used to sell potatoes, which were firm, white, crispy, tasty, brown and solid for 75 cents per 100 lbs. of cellar run; my ex-husband would sell them in the grocery store for \$10.98 per 100 lbs. The difference was that the store potatoes were washed, soggy, soft, green, full of bruises and were called seconds and culls. That was in Southern Idaho, too. I used to pay \$10.98 per 100 lbs. to my dad, I felt the trip was worth it and I got some good "Bakers" to boot. From all noted evidence I don't believe dairy prices are that far different from potato prices.

Due to the fact that I grew up on a dairy farm in southern Idaho, I had a chance to sit around our "Round Table", and hear the neighbors talk. My dad was on the board of directors of the local creamery for many years. Butterfat content, quality, quality control, flavor, cultured, aging, butter grades, fillers etc. became common words to me. Then the emphasis was on the best product possible. As a child the high quality of good ice cream was what concerned the farmers, but it soon became apparent that quality had to be sacrificed for quantity. The people demanded cheaper food in the face of rising costs. I almost hate to buy ice cream anymore. The younger generation doesn't know what good ice cream is. When it can be found, good ice cream costs twice as much as this filled stuff from the grocery store. I remember grade AA butter, too! I remember cheese that didn't feel like rubber! I remember milk that would sour, not rot!

When I was 14 years old I came to the University of Idaho and stayed in Old Hays Hall, when Ethel Steel House was still across the street. The occasion was 4-H Club Congress, the ice cream we got at the dairy was great. Several years ago when my brother, Howard, was president of Gault Hall, I came to see him and the dairy ice cream was great. I remember telling him how good it was to taste that kind again.

It seems to me we should utilize something like that, that would benefit the students not only in obvious benefits, but student learning benefits, experimentation benefits, benefits to related and unrelated sciences, new use benefits, by product benefits.

I'm concerned that this could become a "lost art" like so many areas have become and still it is a very necessary skilled science. If we are interested in Idaho, the future of our agricultural and dairy state, the health of our nation let express the necessity to keep the Food

Science Program intact.

....."Glub".....that pill really didn't taste like ice cream, wonder what the stuff really is?

Ann King Martinez
1116 South Hill Terrace
Moscow

Blue Mountain The Way It Was

To the Editor:

What with the Blue Mountain Rock Festival becoming the object of unprecedented dispute, people implying that they and no one else "own" the name and concept of Blue Mountain (and therefore have the sole right to produce it), it is timely to explain the origin and circumstances of the first Blue Mountain.

It is Spring Vacation, 1971. I return to Moscow a few days before school resumes, and a close friend named Gary Speer has a fantastic idea: a rock festival in the Arboretum for the University students and others. It would last from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m., and bands could be persuaded to play for free. Together we began planning, assigning tasks, discussing. Funding was no problem. We would pass the hat to pay for expenses, and give any money left over to the American Civil Liberties Union. We didn't have a name until we were ready to print the poster. Blue Mountain was named by Dan Merrill, former Stone Garden bass player, who was killed in a car accident some months later.

To obtain use of the Arboretum, I asked a friend, Tom Slayton (then VP of the ASU) to run interference through the Operations Council and Sherman Carter. Tom agreed. There was never any understanding that it was to be an ASU

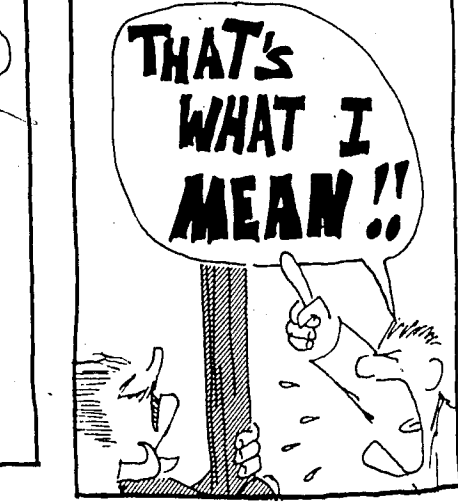
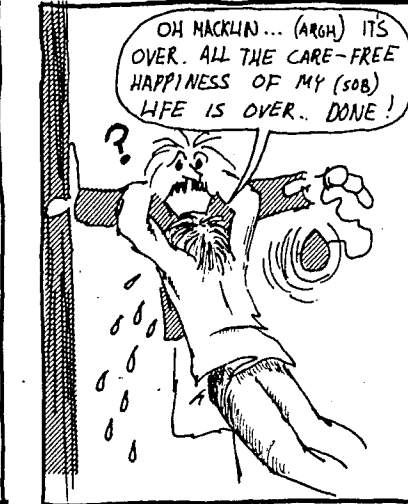
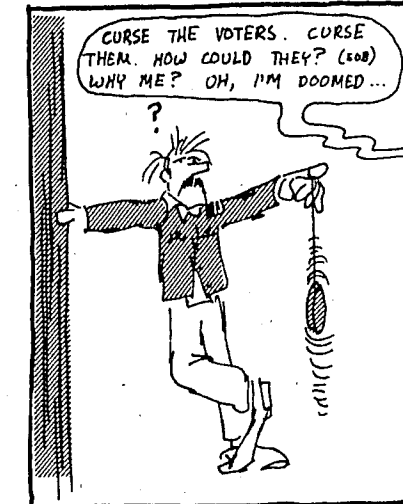
event; our involvement with Tom was to be on a very unofficial basis. An agreement was made with the Moscow police that they would not enter the Arboretum, but would be ready if there was any trouble. (This was never needed.)

Blue Mountain 1 was held on a Saturday in early May (the 8th or 9th). The gods were kind and we had 12 hours of sunshine. A flatbed truck was donated and used for the stage; the sound system was coordinated by Paul and Gary Speer. I organized those who canvassed for donations and ran errands all day. We estimated the crowd, throughout the day, ran up to around 5000 people. Needless to say, it was a huge success. Expenses came to around \$75, all paid by donations. Later, the Arboretum was thoroughly cleaned by the people of Talisman House.

Now, three years later, the Blue Mountain Rock Festival has almost taken on legendary overtones, and it seems that everyone wants to brush elbows with the "legend" — if not greedily control it themselves. These people seem to forget that the first Blue Mountain was born through a widespread spirit of cooperation and goodwill — not destructive plotting and sniping.

Lay down your egos long enough to unite behind the project, people. That ...

MACKLIN by mundt



Arg 74

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Leaks in the Stadium Roof

To the Editor:
The article concerning the football stadium roof at the University of Idaho (Argonaut, Feb. 15) indicates that the student body president believes the stadium is a "White Elephant".

It is rumored that the Washington State University coliseum in Pullman is having financial difficulties in scheduling events that pay. Of all the closed stadiums in the United States it is doubtful if any pay their own way over a years time. What are the projected one time use costs of the closed stadium at the University of Idaho? Should the students or taxpayers pick up the tab on cost overruns? Did the ASUI candidates believe the stadium should pay its way? If so, did they believe that an out-of-state marketing consultant should be called in by the ASUI? This firm could make an analysis and report to the student body on the feasibility.

Did any of the candidates believe more students could be served better with a smaller building plus equipment tailored to the physical and mental health of the student body? A building less costly to operate and maintain?

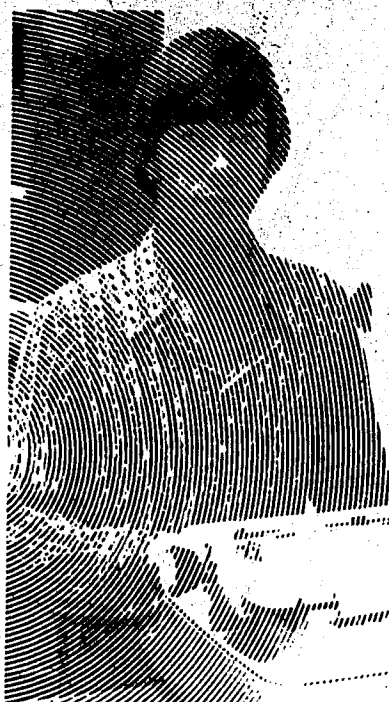
Did any of the candidates believe that the money for a roof should be left in trust? The interest at 5 per cent on \$2 million would allow awards annually of \$100,000. These awards of up to \$10,000 could be given to outstanding professors that teach. Surely the \$2 million contains no taxpayer money.

Did any of the candidates believe the present administration is less than trustworthy? If so, what do they think they can do about it?

**Melvin Taggart
110 S. Almon
Moscow**

P.S. Christians on campus filled with the Holy Spirit might pray about it.

steve mccooy



Sigismonti—Didn't He Used to Work Here?

The position, which was created last October as a compromise between ASUI President Carl Wurster - who wanted Sigismonti as his budget director - and the Senate - which wanted Rick Smith to remain as budget director - has not been active since Sigismonti left the University over the Christmas holiday.

Many senators, in retrospect, believe creating the position of Internal Financial Analyst, (a kind of ASUI trouble-shooter), was a mistake. At least one said he believes the senate was duped into creating the post, which he calls a purely political one. This senator suggested that Sigismonti was a friend of Wurster's and that the president wanted to give him a paying job in the ASUI.

Won't Be Dignified

Wurster, reached by phone at his home, said that, "if they won't dignify their accusations by putting their name

behind it, then I won't dignify the charges or them by responding to it."

He did say, however, that "they're basically trying to charge a certain motive in my giving the job to Dick, but the end effect was not necessarily the same as the motive."

Senator Jeff Stoddard, who is a candidate for ASUI President, and who introduced the measure creating the job last October said that, "I thought Dick would do a good job, considering the work he had done previously. That's why I introduced the bill creating the job in the first place, but it really hasn't worked out."

One senator presented a different point of view. Bill Reser suggested that, "if Sigismonti would have done his job well, we probably would have kept the job." He also said that Sigismonti's major accomplishment while he was Internal Financial Analyst was a report to the senate which, among other things, suggested that the ASUI give the golf course to the University.

Losing But Could Gain

"That's just ridiculous," he said, "right now the golf course is losing about \$23 thousand a year, but if it were run by a PGA pro who knew what he was doing, the course could make money."

Responding to this, Wurster said "that's just Reser's opinion, and he's entitled to it."

Stoddard disagreed with Reser, saying that the golf course would become self-sustaining in two years under its present pro, Dick Snyder. Where he apparently did agree, was on the key question of whether or not the report and

its suggestions were worth the \$50 a month Sigismonti was being paid.

"I think that the work that Dick was doing," said Stoddard, "was worth much more than \$150 we paid him for the three months he held the job, but I don't think the report on the golf course came up with the right conclusions."

Faced With Appointment

Be that as it may, the job is still in existence and, theoretically the new president who will be installed in early April will be faced with appointing someone to that position.

But considering the attitude of many of the senators on the whole question of the validity of the position and whether or not the duties of the position might better be carried out by presidential aides, it is doubtful that this Senate at least would confirm anyone to become Internal Financial Analyst.

Unless the new senate has another idea, it appears then, that the job that Dick Sigismonti had, will die now that Sigismonti is gone.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE RAPED!!

**Frederick Storaska
Monday, Feb. 25
SUB Ballroom 7:30**

sponsored by Issues & Forums

Apparently the ASUI Senate would just as soon allow the position of Internal Financial Analyst, which used to be held by Dick Sigismonti, to die for lack of a second - there is no replacement for him.

Bohon Boos Bohon

To the Editor:
I cannot believe this year's campaign. It was filled with empty talk, irrationality, inconsistency, and ridiculousness. Yes, I'm talking of all the candidates and especially of Nile Bohon and the American Nihilist Party.

First Bohon put notices in the Argonaut about meetings that never took place and claimed 60 people in the party. He stated how he would change the world in an Argonaut interview, but not until Mrs. Daley made the media with a protest against the ANP claiming they

had intolerable ideas. This instilled curiosity within the students as they had no idea what the ANP even was.

It is amazing how this clown got away with little or no statement against him in the Argonaut while his opponents were smothered by them. It also appears odd that his name always appeared first when the candidates were being grouped together for commentaries.

With reams of paper, \$15, and piles of bullshit, the ANP received recognition. An Argonaut writer came up to Bohon and said he would lend a hand in the campaign if he would lay off the Arg. Bohon had not planned to do any more slams against the Arg anyway so all went on as planned.

This candidate continued to saturate the media with his propaganda but luckily for us all he was beaten very badly. Rumor has it that he won a case of beer for the few votes he did get.

Someone once said, "if you say something loud enough, long enough, and hard enough, people will soon believe it." After all, "This Nihilist Party never really existed..."

Nile Bohon



'Hello ... Howard Huges? I'm calling on behalf of an individual who would like some tips on how to retain power while remaining invisible...'

On the Market

Car Pool — Pottlach to Moscow. Call after 5:00 p.m. 875-4352.

Operation P.A.N.T.S., \$5.98 albums, \$3.99 with this ad. 430 West Third, Moscow. Open 9:00 to 6:30. Fridays till 8:30.

Reward for information leading to return of large pea-green floor pillow. Call Women's Center, 885-6616.

PRIMAL-FEELING PROCESS. Based on primal theory. Oregon Feeling Center. 680 Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97401 (503) 726-7221.

Lost 3/4 grown black female cat. No collar. Lost near Kenworthy Plaza. Reward. Call collect in Pullman 509-332-5421.

Wanted: Babysitter and housekeeper M-F 8-4. 885-6344 or 882-0506.

Who said classified ads don't work? We prove they do. If you're a nonbeliever, try our new promotion. Buy 2 classifieds for the normal price, then get the next one free. ARG '74.

URGENT! Need car driven to Idaho Falls. Will pay gas plus \$10.00. Call 882-5368.

For Sale: Very funky '53 Ford. Mountain pickup. Mechanic's masochist's or cheapo's dream. \$110; trade for 10 speed, cash or best offer. Hecht 1318 Linda Lane or leave message at ASUI office.

For Sale: AM-FM car radio. Assorted VW parts. 40 hp. Two tires. Call 882-8218 after 5 p.m.

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Come to the Women Unlimited series Mondays at 3:30 in the Women's Center and learn about careers in:
Business—Feb. 25
Forestry—March 4
Journalism—March 25
Foreign Service—April 1
Chemistry—April 8

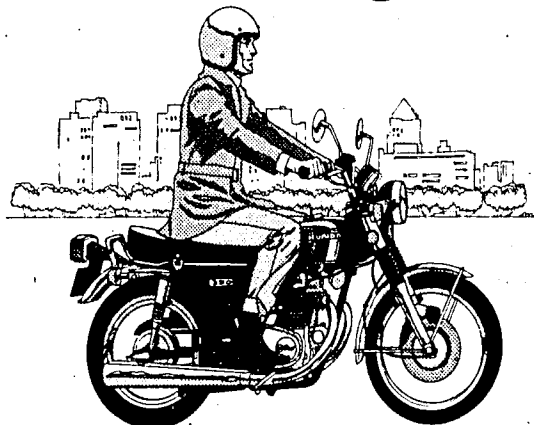
SMTWTFS

Today
9:00 — Coffeehouse — SUB
9:00 — Block and Bridle Dance — SUB
Monday
7:30 — Federic Storaska/To Be Raped or Not To Be Raped — SUB
8:00 — Faculty Women — SUB
3:30 — Women Unlimited — Women's Center

ART CONTEST

Design a logo (letterhead size) for the ASUI Outdoor Program and win \$25.00. Contest closes March 15, 1974. Pick up information at SUB Info Desk or in the Outdoor Program Office.

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How to buy stereo by the numbers.

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1. The number of dollars you're ready to spend.
2. The address of your nearest TEAM Electronics Center.

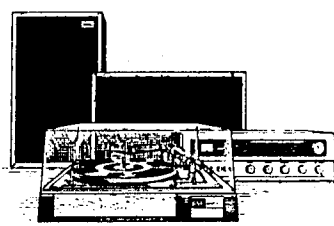
With these two sets of numbers (particularly the latter) you're prepared to buy stereo like an expert.

On this page are some sets of numbers regarding a number of music systems priced under \$500. At your TEAM Center, you'll find many more.

The point is: whatever your budget, and what-

ever your technical interest. TEAM can supply a complete stereo system consisting of well-matched quality components.

Please feel free to visit and talk over your requirements. Our staff of articulate audio experts is eager to offer good counsel and friendly repartee.

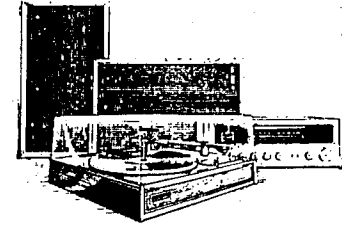


\$250

"Bagatelle"

Rotel RX-200A Stereo Receiver (List \$199.95)
BSR 310AXE Record Changer with base, dust cover and Shure magazine cartridge (List \$64.95)
Atlantis I speakers (List 2 \$99.50)

Price if bought separately... \$364.00

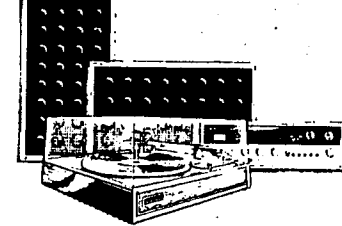


\$300

"The Fuss-Budget"

JVC VR-5505 Stereo Receiver (List \$179.95)
Utah AS-2A Loudspeakers (List 2 \$99.90)
Garrard 42 M P with base, dust cover and Pickering elliptical stylus (List \$64.95)

Price if bought separately... \$344.80



\$480

"Earos"

Sony STR-6046A Stereo Receiver (List \$279.50)
Garrard 42 M P Record Changer (List \$64.95)
Atlantis III Speakers (List 2 \$239.90)

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

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Records Fall In Swim Meet

The Northwest College Women's Association kicked off their regional swim meet yesterday at the Swimming Center and already five records have fallen.

Sue Pierre of the University of Washington set a new mark of 4:10:33 in the 400-yard freestyle. Her time shattered the old record of 4:25:14 set by her teammate Patricia Cannon last year.

The University of Oregon's 200-yard medley relay team set a new record with a time of 1:58:49 breaking the old standard of 1:58:54 set last year by the University of Washington.

Jo Hislop of Washington set a new mark in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54:73, topping the old record of 56:96 set last year by Leach of Southern Oregon College.

Marion Buvick of the University of Oregon broke her own year-old record of 1:05:74 in the 100-yard individual medley, with a time of 1:05:38.

Thursday morning in preliminary action the only mark to fall was in the 50-yard freestyle, where Patty Wagner of Oregon swam to a time of 26:0:28 nipping the old time of 26:11 set by Martins of Portland State.

The NCWSA meet is one of the qualifying meets prior to the national

meet scheduled next month at Pennsylvania State University.

The meet here includes women swimmers from schools in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, and Alaska.

University of Idaho swimmers placing in the competition so far include: Nancy Call of Moscow, third in the finals of the 400-yard freestyle of 4:29:99; Terry Coon of Spokane placed third in the finals of the 100-yard backstroke at 1:05:44; Nancy Westermeyer finished second in the 100-yard individual medley at 1:06:59; and Diane Christensen was third at 1:08:67.

The Idaho 200-yard medley relay team was third with a time of 2:02:16.

The competition will close today. Preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m., followed by three-meter diving, and finals are scheduled to begin at 12:30 a.m. for the 400-yard medley relay, 200 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 200 freestyle relay.

There are eight swimmers and 12 divers in the final competition, and eight swimmers in the consolation finals. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places and ribbons for fourth through eighth places.



Swimmers at Tacoma

The University of Idaho men's swim team will compete this weekend in the Northwest Intercollegiate Championships at Tacoma, Wash.

Twelve of the top collegiate and junior college swim teams in the northwest will compete starting Thursday.

The meet is to be held at Highline Community College at Tacoma.

Coach Chet Hall said he would take a 17-man team to the event with three new swimmers added to the roster. Larry Kupper, senior backstroke from Palo Verde, Calif., Kjell Killsgaard, freshman backstroke from Spokane, and Rick Mamanko, freshman from Weiser who swims all events, have joined the varsity team.

"Kupper is a veteran with good experience, Mamanko is a freshman who has shown great development during recent workouts, and Killsgaard is just a great athlete who is a fierce competitor and excellent swimmer," Hall said.

Hall said he expected the best performances from his 400-yard medley relay team which set an Idaho record in their last outing. Rick Woodman, Burt Stratton, Frank DeHoney and Gary Pflueger have been swimming this event and have improved their time on three occasions this year.

Stratton could provide plenty of competition in this meet in the breaststroke and individual medley races, while Pflueger in the butterfly and freestyle and Woodman in the backstroke will be strong contenders.

Hall said the competition would be keen with Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Simon Fraser, Central Washington, Portland State, Lewis and Clark College, Portland Community College and Highline Community College joining Idaho in the meet.

The rest of the squad competing for the Vandal's include John Demeyer, freestyle; Peter Eich, freestyle; Jeff Frier, co-captain, breaststroke; Tim Funk and Kim Kirkland, diving; Jim Goodman, breaststroke; Scott MacFarland, freestyle; Hugh Moore, butterfly; Jim Naumann, breaststroke, and Randy Rankin, freestyle.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE RAPED!!

Frederick Storaska
Monday, Feb. 25
SUB Ballroom 7:30

sponsored by Issues & Forums

Track Team Shapes Up

The U of I track team has a schedule of nine regular meets and two individual meets for the 1974 season.

Newly appointed head coach Mike Keller said he feels the squad will have fairly good balance. The team is weak in the jumping events but he hopes to upgrade these events before the squad moves into the heart of the season.

"We do have some excellent individual performers and good depth in many events. We just might have enough strength to make a serious run at the Big Sky Conference title," Keller said.

"My biggest problem at the present time will be to keep right on schedule the building program started by former head coach Ed Troxel three years ago," Keller added.

Coach Keller has 35 varsity members on the team at the present time and they have been working out on the all-weather track for the past month.

Keller feels Al Bergman, Spokane, Wash., Kyle Kennison, Baker, Ore., and Byron Porter, Pilot Rock, Ore., all juniors, will give the team good strength in the sprints. Bergman is probably the most experienced; he has been a top sprinter for the past two years and has been clocked at 9.5 for the 100 yard dash and 21.1 for the 220 yard dash. These three also combine with other athletes to give the Vandals a pair of good sprint relay teams.

Mike Andrews, freshman from Trinidad, has been clocked at 48 seconds for the 440 and could have the talent to be a conference title winner.ounding out the middle distance competitors are Buckingham, another freshman from Lewiston in the 440; Wendel Hercules, sophomore from the West Indies; Mark Novak, junior, and

Rick Fields, freshman, both from San Diego; and Al Ramach, senior from Worden, Ill. Competing in the distance events are Kelly Bonney, junior from Salem, Ore.; Jeff Day, junior from Mountain Home; Shane Sorey and Rich Brooks, both Spokane sophomores. "This group of distance runners certainly has the talent to give us good depth in the two and three mile events and their cross-country experience will aid in their performance," Keller said.

Bob Martin, senior from Wenatchee, Wash., is the only experienced hurdler and he could probably see competition in all of the hurdle events. In the pole vault, Keller has two outstanding athletes returning for action—Bill Bramlette, senior from Benton, Calif., who returns as defending conference champion and Mike Hamilton, junior from Jullietta, who finished second in the conference meet. Both vaulters are close to 16 feet in their efforts so far this spring.

Mark Crull, junior from Spokane, shows plenty of ability in the shot put and discus. Keller is looking for efforts over 56 feet from Crull this spring. Steve Roe, senior from Seattle, and Doug Fisher, sophomore from Lewiston, are experienced in both the shot put and discus. Roe has tossed the discus more than 165 feet and both athletes will qualify at better than 50 feet in the shot put. Tom Kurdy, a freshman from Lewiston, will give the weight events more depth as he has shown promise in the discus.

"We just do not have any real talent in the jumping events and I will be working extra hard during the season to come up with young men who could get the job done for us in this area before the conference meet rolls around," Keller said.

Foul Shots

Vandals Four Wins Upsets the Big Sky

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

Big Sky in Turmoil

Although the Vandals were badly beaten at Pocatello, nothing can take away their string of upsets that left Big Sky observers shaking their heads.

Two weeks ago Idaho State was a sure bet to take the conference title. After the Vandal upset, they were left with only a good chance.

Two weeks ago Boise State looked like the only team capable of catching the seemingly unbeatable Bengals. After two losses from the Vandals, they were hoping for third place.

Two weeks ago the Montana Grizzlies were shooting for second place. The Vandal upsets combined with seven stright Montana wins, to leave them one game behind Idaho State.

Confusing? Perhaps, but more than a little elating for Vandal fans, and it chagrined the confident smirks of Bengal rooters.

Gonzaga and Boise State are tied for third place with 6-5 conference marks and Weber State is in fourth with a 6-6 record. (Did I say Weber State?) Idaho holds fifth place with a 5-6 mark. Montana State is 4-7 while Northern Arizona is 1-11.

All of this points toward tonight's showdown—most-crucial-game (and any other adjective you can throw in), between the 9-2 Bengals and the 8-3 Grizzlies.

The contest will match league leading rebounder and scorer Ken McKenzie of Montana against ISU centers Dan Spindler and Steve Hayes.

An ISU victory will give them the Big Sky title. A Montana win will tie the two teams and force a play-off game.

No. 1 in Idaho

The Vandals may be out of the Big Sky race, but they are co-champions in another "conference". Against teams in Idaho, the Vandals are 3-1. They have beaten ISU once and BSC twice. ISU is also 3-1 against intra-state rivals, and BSC is in cellar with a 0-4 record.

So while experts are haggling over the outcome of the tonight's Montana-ISU game and Big Sky Conference, remember who was responsible for making it a race instead of a runaway: Idaho. To hell with Big Sky, we've got a championship of our own.

The Idaho Vandals were demolished by Idaho State Saturday night at the Mini-dome 94-60, but not before turning the Big Sky conference upside down with four straight conference wins.

After beating Boise State and Idaho State last weekend at Memorial Gymnasium, the Vandals made it four in a row by edging the Broncos again 53-51. The victory on Boise State's home floor, virtually destroyed the Broncos title chances.

Henry Harris provided the two-point victory margin by sinking two freethrows with three seconds left and the score knotted at 51-51.

Harris contributed 14 points to the Vandal win, while Art Blackwell led the scoring with 17. Rick Nelson played excellent defense and grabbed 12 rebounds.

It was a tight contest all the way, with Boise State on top at halftime 33-31. But the Vandals, the same team that was beating itself earlier in the season, refused to buckle. Idaho stayed even with the Broncos and calmly put the game away in the closing seconds.

It was Idaho's fourth consecutive win. The Vandals disposed of BSC 71-63, and surprised ISU 89-74 two weekends ago at Moscow.

Bengals End Streak

But the spacious ISU Mini-dome proved to be less hospitable for the Vandals than crusty Memorial Gym. The Bengals brought the Vandal giant killers down to earth 94-60 Saturday.

The Vandals played well in the first period, and for a moment it looked like another big upset.

Then ISU guard Kevin Hoyt scored two three point plays to break Idaho's back. They trailed at intermission 42-26, 18 of them from the red-hot Blackwell.

Blackwell finished with 26 points, but the Vandals were soundly thrashed 94-60.

Jim Anderson led the Bengals with 18 points. Centers Dan Spindler and Steve Hayes combined for 26.

Blackwell dropped in 43 points to lead the Vandals over the weekend, taking up the slack left by Steve Weist's dismal performances.

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For additional information contact the Army ROTC representatives in room 101, Memorial Gym.

COFFEE HOUSE

Spills Out More

FREE Entertainment

March 22, 9:00-12:00

Free Coffee and Tea

- 1) "Rayne," a three piece group playing soft rock and varied guitar selections
- 2) "Timothy Patrick O'Reilly"
- 3) "Tom Norman," folk rock guitar playing and singing

Students Help St. Maries Find Solid Ground

WAL



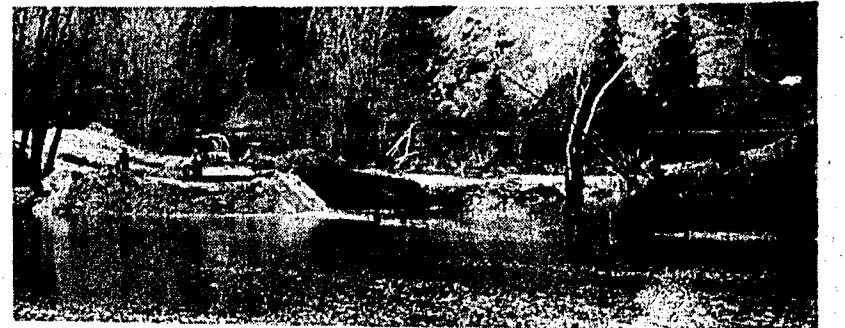
Furniture and household goods were removed from the St. Maries fairgrounds buildings, where flood victims were forced to store their property. Many families were left homeless, but some managed to salvage their belongings in this manner.

**Text By
Marshall Hall
Photos By
Don Guidoux**



Flood waters poured into low lying farmlands through this break in the St. Maries levy. Extensive

damage was caused by the flooding waters to houses surrounding St. Maries.



The flooding St. Maries River devastated many of the low lying farmlands which surround the St. Maries area.



Two students are faced with the job of cleaning grime from the walls, left by the flood waters which entered the house.



Red Cross officials helped organize the student task force into various work groups. While some students moved hay others cleared houses of debris.

It might not have compared with the parting of the Red Sea, but the St. Maries River flood damage was checked in part by 80 University of Idaho and Washington State volunteers last Saturday.

The St. Maries flood relief program finally became a reality when two bus loads of students touched foot on the muddy ground surrounding the St. Maries area. The students spent last Saturday helping clean up farms and houses devastated by the recent flood in northern Idaho.

The busses sponsored by the Moscow Lions Club were halted at the St. Maries High School where students from the two universities transferred to waiting trucks routed to the flooded areas. The students were directed by the Red Cross in efforts to remove 50 tons of hay from a barn and cleaning the interior of various farm houses.

cleaned houses of destroyed furniture and fixtures during the day.

Grant Burgoyne, one of the main Idaho organizers of the relief work, wished to thank all the volunteers for their participation and particularly the Moscow Lions Club for funding the bus transportation.

While departing from the bus everyone had visions of saving old ladies from sure death caused by torrential waters. The screaming babies and the barking dogs weren't there.

These visions were just illusions of what a flood is and not of what a flood was. The students were here to help clean up the aftermath of destruction, not to hold back the waters at the dike like the little dutch boy.

Comradeship

A feeling of comradeship developed throughout the day as the students worked with each other and the flood victims to restore order to some of the water damage.

The choking fumes caused by the burning hay in the barn didn't stop the group that was at St. Maries to help. The students wrestled with the heavy balls of wet hay for most of the day, the only break coming when they took time for lunch back at the high school. A true sense of accomplishment could be seen by the volunteers and the victims. We had moved 50 tons of hay in one day, something which everyone can not lay claim to.

The houses were cleaned of water damage and ruined furnishings. One problem facing the students was inadequate tools for cleaning the houses. "I had a small screwdriver to remove bathroom fixtures with, I went to ask for something bigger to work with, but I just ended up losing the screwdriver," said one bewildered volunteer.

There were difficult, sometimes humorous and even sad moments that day. That was the day student volunteers spent at the floods.

The massive job of removing the 50 tons of hay was made necessary when the wet hay in the barn was dangerously close to the state of combustion. The students had to contend with the smoke filled barn while transferring the hay to waiting trucks destined to dump the hay in a land fill area outside of St. Maries.

Student Task Force

Another big job tackled by various members of the student task force was cleaning up the garbage caused by flood waters inside the farm houses. Students scrubbed walls, mopped floors and

TO BE OR NOT TO BE RAPED!!

Frederick Storaska
Monday, Feb. 25
SUB Ballroom 7:30

sponsored by Issues & Forums

FINANCIAL AID
for
1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR

All currently enrolled students who wish to apply for scholarships and all other types of financial aid for next year should obtain application materials at

**STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
UCC 228
IMMEDIATELY**

New Parent's Confidential Statements are necessary and should be mailed to the College Scholarship Service by MARCH 7TH in order to meet our preferred deadline of April 8, 1974.

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You will be eligible for Basic Opportunity Grants. A new application is required. We expect to have the forms by April 1st.

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- Checkbook with your school's design.
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A Check on the Banks in Moscow

U of I students may not always have much money, but what they do have must be taken care of, consequently, most students store their "wealth" in their hometown banks or one of the banks of Moscow.

Each of the Moscow area banks offers different features to students and the general public. Often students receive special services such as U of I checks or no service charge.

The Bank of Idaho offers two different checking account policies to students. Their Campus Club accounts offer a \$5000 life insurance policy in addition to the regular checking accounts with a \$2.50 premium each month. Open to 18 to 25-year-old students, there is no service charge on checks and no minimum balance to maintain. Checks are furnished and students can receive special checks with the U of I school emblem on

them. Preferential interest is given on student loans and students with the Campus Club package can receive 50 off on safety deposit boxes.

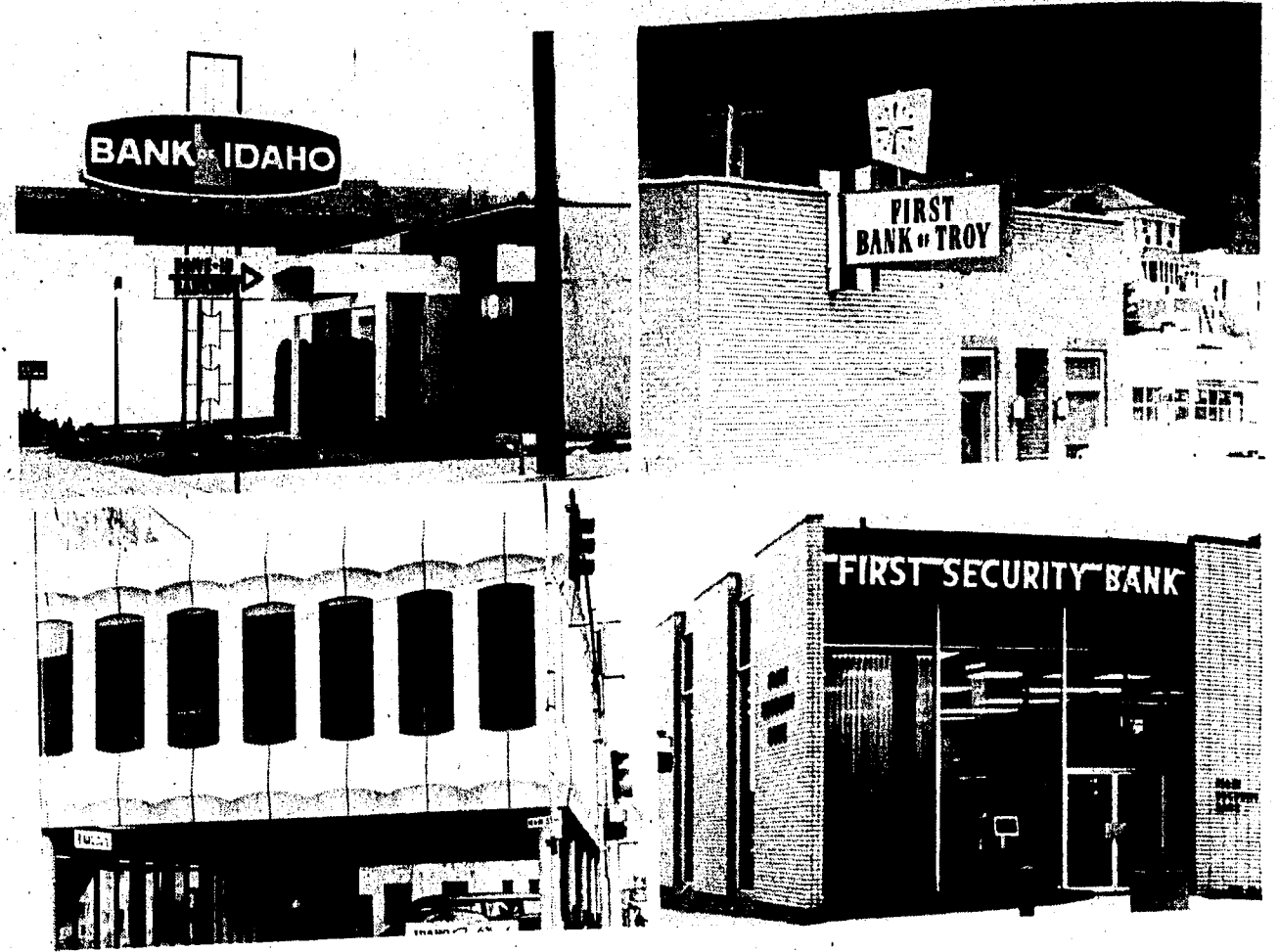
Students not wanting the Campus Club option at the Bank of Idaho can receive service-free checking. There is no age limit and no service charge but checks must be purchased on accounts under \$40-\$50.

The First Security Bank has no actual special rates for student checking accounts. There is no service charge on accounts with a minimum balance of \$300. For accounts of \$200-\$300 there is a 50 cents a month service charge with a rate of 7 cents for each check written. A balance of \$100-\$200 has a 75 cents per month service charge and the 7 cents charge for each check. Balances under \$100 have a \$1 service charge and a 7 cents charge per check.

Students can choose a special plan where they pay no service charge and 10 cents for each check written. Free checks are available, but personalized checks must be purchased. The First Security Bank has no minimum amount needed to open an account.

The Idaho First National Bank has no service charge to students. They require no minimum amount to open an account and no minimum balance to avoid a service charge. They will provide a beginning book of checks but additional checks must be purchased.

The First Bank of Troy has no service charge for anyone and requires that no minimum balance be maintained. Personalized checks are required and can be purchased at \$1.75 per 200.



KUID Turns on the Color

KUID Television inaugurated full color broadcasting during last week's Borah Symposium after minor difficulties with the new equipment were overcome. KUID had planned to go to full colorcasting "as soon as the bugs were worked out." In the words of Cecil Bondurant, the station's director of engineering, the colorcasting system was purchased from RCA at a cost of \$528,000, financed jointly by the University of Idaho, the State of Idaho, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The problems with the new system were no great surprise to the station or its director of engineering. Many of the parts were jolted during shipment, and it took some time to get them straightened out again. "New equipment is like anything new when you first buy it, you've got problems with it. We had problems with our equipment," stated Bondurant. He also noted the time involved to train the student operators, who make up nearly all of the production staff, to use the equipment which in total operation is more complicated than the old black and white system.

Price Package Competition

The RCA equipment was chosen in a price-package competition with other makers of color systems. "You want to get all you can get for the money you have. RCA at that time was the only one

who could give you the full package at a discount," added Bondurant, noting also that RCA will keep parts in stock for ten years after the system's installation, which some other manufacturers will not do.

Included in a color broadcasting "system" are tape machines, and a film island, which is comprised of 35mm slide projectors, two 16mm film projectors, and two color cameras. Bondurant specified the purchase of all previous equipment for the station with the idea of building toward full colorcasting, buying mostly color-compatible equipment. This final purchase from RCA was the last link to complete the color system. Bondurant noted that if there were ever a failure in the color system, the station could then go to black and white on a backup basis. The black and white system can also be used in the introductory training of students in broadcasting. Conversely, advanced students go on into color broadcasting training.

In the actual broadcasting procedure, colorcasting requires different lighting, a different camera setup, and a different tape machine setup. "Everything is different, going to color," said Bondurant.

Old Transmitter

The old transmitter system, located at the transmitter station on Paradise

Ridge, five and three-quarters miles southeast of the station, was purchased under an HEW grant, and each piece of equipment is owned by HEW for ten years. At the end of that time the equipment is written off by HEW and can be sold by the station or, in the case of KUID, if it is so old that its resale is not feasible, it may be kept.

Bondurant said that a commercial station had the old equipment 10 years before KUID did and that it was probably produced in the early 1950's. KUID has a few more months to go on the HEW lease and the old transmitter system is being held in storage during that time.

KUID Television has been on the air for nine years, and for four years prior to that used as a closed circuit TV system for teaching. Bondurant installed that circuit system in 1961.



Storaska to Speak on Rape

Frederick Storaska, a lecturer on assaults of women, is coming to the University. He will speak in the SUB Ballroom Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Storaska created a controversy last fall when he spoke at WSU. It was his second time there, and the audience was met at the door by women passing out leaflets denouncing Storaska as "sexist and insulting to women." The leaflets were based on his speech the year before, and were not signed.

The title of Storaska's presentation is "To Be or Not To Be Raped." An authority on the subject of assaults on women, Storaska tours the country lecturing.

Storaska first became aware of the problems when he witnessed an assault on a young woman. He fought off the assailants, but the victim was still seriously injured. He began investigating the field, searching for more information, and discovered that little or no research had been done.

Storaska discusses the myths that surround rape, profiles of the assailants, and techniques with which a woman can react to the assault.

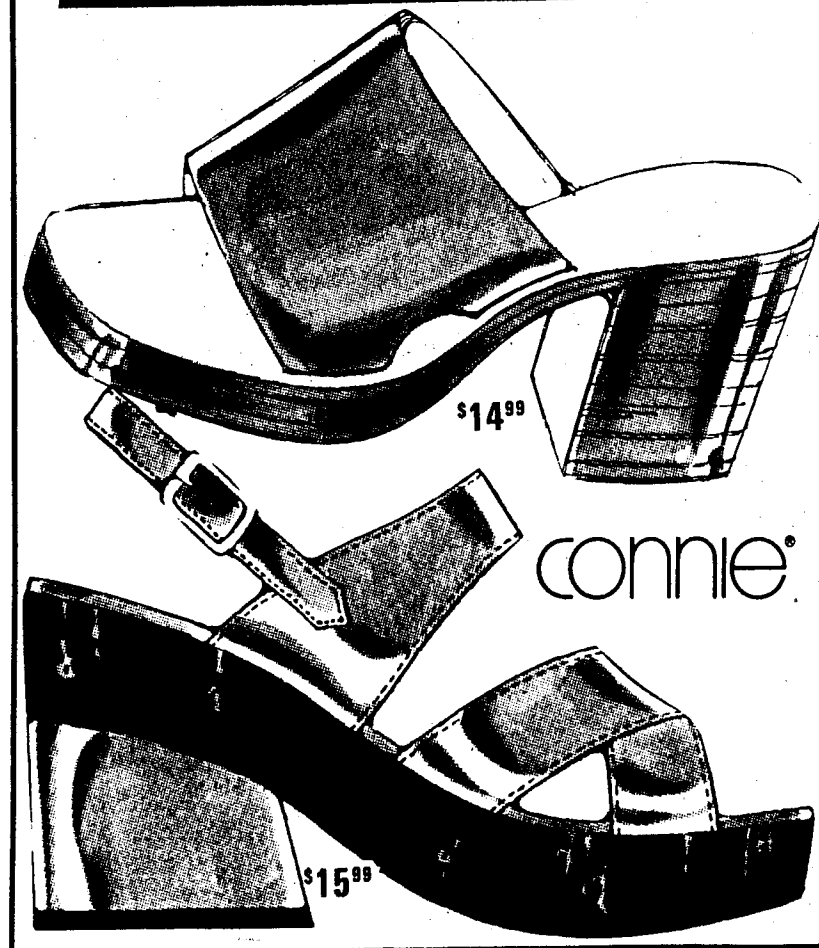
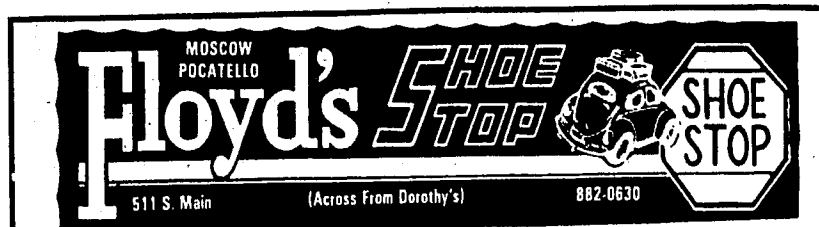
The handout objected to many aspects of Storaska's presentation. It said that he does not have "expertise in the area of rape prevention but in audience manipulation." He was also denounced as ignoring the "social context of rape - that we live in a culture where men are taught to believe that every woman wants to be raped."

The leaflet claimed that his approach to the handling of an attacker is flawed. It accuses him of suggesting that the woman go along with a rapist until she has the opportunity to "poke out his eyes or crush his testicles." This is the so-called "fondle-then-squeeze" approach.

Allegedly, "initially going along will almost certainly mean forfeiting a chance of getting a conviction." This is based on the theory that struggle and resistance to an attacker are required by most courts.

Also, fooling a male into thinking that his advances are welcome, then maiming him, might make the woman a legal assailant and wind her up in jail.

When the issue surfaced, the Women's Center requested that the ASUI Issues & Forums Committee, Storaska's sponsor, not allow him to speak. At that time, a contract had been signed, and could not be voided without legal penalty. In response, the Women's Center has been presenting a noon-time series on Thursday about various aspects of rape.



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Happy Hour
M.-Th.—4-6
Fri.—3-6 Sat.—2-6

2 drinks for
Price of One and
Beer for 25¢

Fire Handled Dramatically

A fire that broke out in the Wallace Complex was not a three alarm blaze but the Moscow Fire Department handled it as if it were.

Details of the incident were given by Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister. He said the fire was reported at 12:28 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The apparent cause of the fire was a paper blockage in the incinerator. The fire department responded to the call with everything they had at the department: three pumper trucks, one rescue van, one ambulance, and a large snorkel truck.

McAllister said there was no damage to the building. "No real flames just a great deal of smoke in the 3rd and 4th floors of the Stevenson Residence."

McAllister answered questions concerning the use of the department's equipment for small fires. "When there is a fire on campus or in the business district we answer the call with everything we have." This may not be the most economical of practices, but it seems to be the safest.

On the Line

Got something you think we should know? Whether it's a breaking news item or additional information, call the Argonaut at 885-6371. We'll take the hint.

"How to Make a Woman"

A film about the dynamics of male-female relationships.
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Noon—SUB Galena Room
Free Admission
Sponsored by the Women's Center

Chills - Thrills - Spills

Faculty Talent Show

Sponsored by SAI

8 p.m. Sat. Feb. 23

Music Building Recital Hall

Admission 50

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

RAPED!!

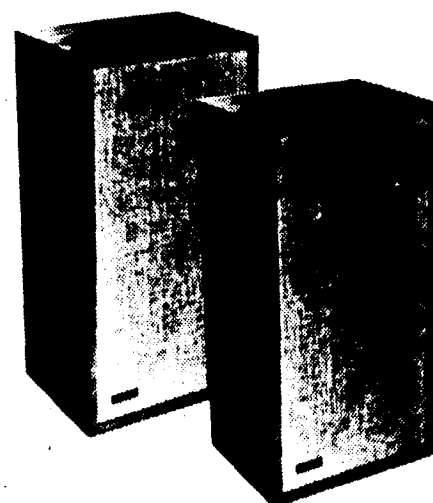
Frederick Storaska

SUB Ballroom 7:30

Monday, Feb. 25

Sponsored by Issues & Forums

THE DOUBLE ADVENT SYSTEM



The Advent Loudspeaker

Vinyl. . . . \$105

Walnut . . . \$120

"At the very high end, from about 10kHz up to approximately 18kHz or so (you actually extend the sense of upper-end response with the Advents in tandem), the Advents are very smooth. They are somewhat superior in imaging to most speakers and they reproduce the sense of overtones and the upper harmonies better than any cone speaker that we can think of." HP (reviewer)

Another reviewer comments: "I can add little to HP's review except to say that you have to start at \$250 per speaker to have anything to compare the Advents to, which means that \$240 for a pair of Advents is really quite a bargain. I can also confirm the adjectives used: firm, detailed and transparent."—HFI.

The Absolute Sound is a magazine written by and for advanced audiophiles, and in this sense it is very different from other audio publications written for a broader audience. Absolute Sound tested the Double Advents (two Advents on each channel) and in a mind-blowing review, picked the Double Advents as one of the four best speaker systems in the world! (The other three cost between \$1,000 and \$3,000.) The reviewers had this to say:

"The spaciousness of the two working in tandem suggested that of a huge Bozak system, but without its considerable frequency deviations. The bass, if anything, had that certain low-end sock you hear in a good hall, and the upper string, massed violins in particular, began to sound like massed violins.

"We must say that we really had no idea of just how good the Advents were until we tried them, with the...combinations of the Citation 11A and the Phase Linear 700...the Double Advents sound more like good electrostatics than any other cone-type speaker we have ever heard. The Double Advents, however, sacrifice nothing in the way of bass response and they are capable of handling volumes of sound that will make your ears feel as if they are watering.

STEREOCRAFT

S. 805 GRAND

567-5922

Mon. - Sat. 10:30 - 5:30

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