

The Bad Joke of Power Politics in the ASUI Election

We are in the throes of hot ASUI election campaigns right now and we don't like it. No, we're not against the democratic process or the American Way; what we object to is the current abuse of this process and some obvious manipulating of election rules.

A handful of candidates and their campaigners are crudely joking with student votes, votes which they should be earnestly soliciting. Our main concern is to bring this to the attention of the election board and the constitutional revision commission so that, in the future, regulations can be tightened and there will be no more bad jokes at the students' expense.

Bad Joke Number One: Julie Campbell. An alleged supporter for another candidate, this hard-core politician took out petitions for president in her own name with no intentions of turning in the completed forms. The maneuver has been shrugged off by ASUI sources as simply an attempt to frighten off other contenders for the office, but anyone who uses or condones these tactics does so at the students' expense.

Bad Joke Number Two: Jeff Stoddard. A leading contender for the presidential position, he continued to hold his announcing job at KUOI through the largest part of his campaign. This is ex-

pressly forbidden in the Communications Board regulation which states candidates are not allowed to work for the media during their campaign. Stoddard sidestepped the regulation because of the one small technicality which stops participation only "upon filing a petition of candidacy." And the deadline for filing petitions wasn't until yesterday. Meanwhile Stoddard campaigned for two weeks while he continued to work at KUOI keeping his announcing job right up until Sunday, the day before petitions had to be filed. That's a little trifle that should be cleared up immediately for future candidates and future comm boards.

Bad Joke Number Three: Mike Mitchell. The vice presidential candidate so in need of an endorsement last year that he lost sleep over it is now playing power politics. Not only did he take out petitions for both the presidential and vice presidential positions with the sole purpose of scaring other would-be candidates away from the posts, he maneuvered himself out of the job of election board chairman which he is required to hold by the ASUI constitution.

Before Mitchell abdicated his proper election role however, it should be observed that he carefully set the date of the upcoming elections to enhance the last minute efforts of his favorite candidates through media coverage — or the lack of it. Although

Clause Five under the constitution's election article states that "The ASUI General Election shall be held in the sixth week following the beginning of the Spring semester", the specific date is open for interpretation. That sixth week could have legally fallen from Feb. 25 through March 1 — depending on whether or not registration week was counted — and a Tuesday Argonaut would have carried the latest campaign coverage immediately before the election. As Mitchell has arranged it, there will be no last minute campaign-edition Argonaut due to the Washington birthday holiday falling before the two-day election — and those candidates with a poor media appeal are automatically aided.

Here's the absurdity of this situation — Mitchell as election board chairman decides the election date. Mitchell as candidate signs out petitions for the two top positions. Mitchell as a Stoddard-Smith collaborator fails to return any signed petitions. And finally, as a non-candidate and the current vice president, Mitchell is not carrying out his legally-assigned job as election board chairman.

Altogether, it's almost enough political manipulation to nullify the whole election. And if students were to demand that move, the joke (if there is one) would be on those who insist on playing power politics. —BALDUS

kenton bird



More on Mosman and Slade

a vacancy on the bench left by Thomas H. Felton, who died Nov. 20. Mosman began duties as the resident district judge for Latah County (Moscow) Jan. 1.

Doesn't Cut It

Robert L. Jones, U of I professor of law and a contender for district judgeship on several occasions, told the Argonaut last week he didn't believe Mosman meets the qualifications of the Idaho Code for the position.

Section 1-809 of the code states: "District Judges shall actually reside at the place designated as resident chambers." And section 1-802 says in part "...One resident chambers shall be established in Latah County..."

The other judgeship positions in the Second District are filled by judges who actually reside at the designated places, Maynard in Nez Perce County, and Judge Roger Swanstrom, Grangeville, Idaho County.

Mosman maintains that residency in the Second District itself (which includes Lewiston) is all that is necessary to meet the requirement. He has, however, stated his intention of eventually moving to Moscow.

No Move Till August

He said last week he didn't plan to move, to Latah County until after the

primary election in August.

"The question of residency was brought up by the judicial council at the time I was interviewed for the position. I told them my intentions. I said I was sure they realized I had a family to consider, children in school, a home to sell and one to buy and an election coming up in August," the Tribune quoted Mosman as saying.

Mosman said the residency question came up again Dec. 17 when Andrus informed Mosman of the appointment. "I told him the same thing as I told the council. He assured me that his appointment wasn't based on residency."

Governor Would Be Advised

A spokesman for the governor told the Argonaut last night that the governor would be advised of the question on Mosman's residency and if there was a discrepancy, the governor would ask the Attorney General's office to investigate. Andrus was at a banquet last night and could not be reached for comment.

In a follow-up to another recent Argonaut story, it's now official that Business Manager Eugene Slade will be leaving the University.

Slade, a U of I employe for 32 years, asked for early retirement in December

after he lost a battle to block transfer of more than \$3 million in endowment funds to the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc. Formerly, the endowment money was administered by the University itself with the business manager in charge.

Last month, however, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter told the Argonaut that Slade's "retirement" wasn't final and that he personally wasn't certain that Slade would be leaving the U of I's employ.

Down in the Depths

But Slade's leaving became official when, tucked away in the depths of the current U of I staff letter, there appeared the announcement that the business manager's position is now open and applications are being accepted for the job, effective July 1, 1974.

With the "retirement" of Slade, Don Amos, the present budget officer, is a candidate for the job, Carter said in the Staff Letter. Meanwhile, Dale Alldredge, the present associate budget officer, is next in line for Amos' job.

So there will be an opening for one of the three positions, depending on who moves up the ladder. And notes Carter, the salary for all three positions is "open within limit of budgetary allocations."

Rees: The Students' Friend?

Contributed by Students for Rees

Our lives have been stagnated by the indifference and apathy which have filled recent times. So many strivings and yearnings have been stunted that in the face of an uncertain future an air of hopelessness has pervaded the minds of the people. Are we really living or only existing? To truly live is to question, challenge, and discover that change is needed in order to survive. It's not necessary to tear down established systems, just redefine.

The function of the University is to teach an individual to think and to appreciate the diverse modes of thought which bring about a balanced perspective of life. Failure to give equal time to someone with a different idea may blind us to life's possibilities.

When one man dares to question and to express an alternate perspective he usually finds himself ostracized. Bill Rees, now in this position, is facing a situation where he may not be granted tenure. He is a man who questions, challenges and refutes the system as it now exists in order to discover that which is essential and to discard that which is superfluous. He believes there are better

ways of living and approaching life than older established traditions and seeks to find fulfillment in new and better ways. Is it not by questioning that we evaluate existing systems and develop new and more accommodating ones?

Bill Rees is a man of many talents, who is willing to deal with the many curious facets that some never give themselves a chance to discover or appreciate. The University has an opportunity now to use people such as Bill as catalysts in producing thinking, creative individuals. Do we pass up this opportunity, or do we use it to its fullest?

For all who feel they would like to support Bill Rees and his ideals, there will be a table in the SUB Tuesday to Friday where one can obtain appropriate information concerning involvement in this issue. Think about it. What do you want from this University? Where do you stand?

Reaching out and striving to discover life is not always easy and is often painful, it's the toughest way to go. But how else can we feel the vitality that lies within all of us? Those who sit back and accept whatever life hands them have it easy, but what do they really have? What have they achieved? Who have they helped?

Life, stripped of its facades, can be a painful sight and therefore few confront it. But to experience the pain of life and go beyond to living, that is the key. Bill is on his way to this, but not alone, he carries with him many others whom he

has touched and in the process has shown them what can be. Awareness of possibilities brings about hope from which we draw the strength to confront each new day. You have a choice: existing or living.

Spotleson's Reporting a Joke

To the Editor:

I wish to remark that Bruce Spotleson's pitiful comic opera performance of reporting on Senator McClure's discussion of the Middle East provided many people with quite a joke. Not many journalistic crusaders are foolish enough to demonstrate their intellectual inadequacy for a topic by such open stupidity. The quality of his editorial can be judged by his ignorance of the basic fact that North Africa is indeed part of the Arab world while Iran, although distinct from her Arab neighbors, still shares innumerable cultural and political similarities.

Above all, the depth of his research, knowledge, and credibility is displayed and exemplified by his statement that the Arabs speak "Arabian" rather than Arabic. Spotleson then digressed to comments on the "oil cartels", which was not the heart of the topic discussed by McClure. Although a thorough study of the history, politics, and economics of Middle Eastern oil developments would

fill entire libraries, Spotleson provides his full, "expert" analysis in a few incoherent paragraphs.

I suggest that in the next attempt he dig deeper than Time magazine and the politically motivated statements of Senators Church and Jackson, both of whom are rumored to be "funded partially by" Jewish "interests" to draw a similar analogy, but with the opposite degrading journalistic insinuation.

Pat O. Pentland
Grad. Student, History

Editor's Note: The Argonaut has received several letters to the editor without complete signatures. All letters for publication must be signed with the author's full name (first and last) and address. This information may, however, be withheld from publication at the author's request under mitigating circumstances.

down in writing

the Idaho ARGONAUT February 26, 1974



Election Interest

To the Editor:

Some people have speculated, I understand, about my role in this year's ASUI elections. At "this point in time" I intend to continue serving on Faculty Council upon returning from Boise and my work with the Legislature.

But my name will not appear on the ballot this year, as I was awarded a two-year term in the last election. Right now, Kenton Bird is serving very ably as my substitute on the council.

Thus, my interest in this election is strictly as an observer—although I have encouraged my former editor to con-

tinue his work for students some place besides the Argonaut editorial page.

But I am not the only interested observer of student elections in Boise.

I hope that you remember the student officials selected in this election must represent you not only before the SUB manager—but two very hard-headed groups, the Board of Regents, and the Idaho Legislature.

In the end, this representation is the most important.

David Warnick
Faculty Council Representative
(in absentia)

Most Students Reserved, Cold

To the Editor:

After nearly a month of observation, I have found to my frustration that the great majority of the students are somewhat reserved and cold. And I am by no means the only person who has made this same conclusion. A student who has been to the University quite a number of years admitted that the students have been like this ever since he's been here. I have even come across some that are down right snobbish. Getting a friendly smile on passing students here is certainly hard to come by. If more of the girls here smiled they'll find that most of the guys will smile back in return. It would certainly make walking around campus much more pleasant. Maybe it's the cold weather that's making the students seem so distant. If that's the case, I can't wait until spring rolls around with its warm sun so it can melt all these protective fronts of the students here. Another possible reason for this type of behavior could be attributed to the conservative background which a lot of the students have. Therefore they find it difficult to interact in an environment as complex as the University's.

Another pressing problem related to the lack of student interaction is the plain apathetic attitude of most students. Students don't seem to care much about anything. They want a lot of activities but aren't willing to take the initiative to volunteer their time and services to make ideas into reality. It is indeed for-

tunate that there are always a handful of mature and unselfish individuals who care for the well-being of all those students who cannot do for themselves. When we only have a small minority of students running all the social functions something is definitely wrong. At my former school, a friend of mine and myself literally ran all the social functions by ourselves, which is ridiculous. If the students aren't concerned enough to come out and help out with their activities maybe they aren't concerned whether or not there are any activities at all. It does appear that most students don't give a damn as to what happens around here. We are all guilty of being apathetic. Really, where are all the students who are needed to assist our ASUI officers and hall officers in carrying out their programs? Where are all the helpful people who say "Look, can I help you?" or "Can our hall do something for you?" Are we just a University of grumblers and apathetic students who are supposedly the cream of the crop? Are we so spoiled and damn lazy that we demand that everything be done for us? You! yes, you! Who spend countless hours in front of the TV set every night. And you who spend most of your free time just sitting around "bored" with nothing to do. For once in your life, do something worthwhile and productive. We all can make this University a better school to go to if we all did our part.

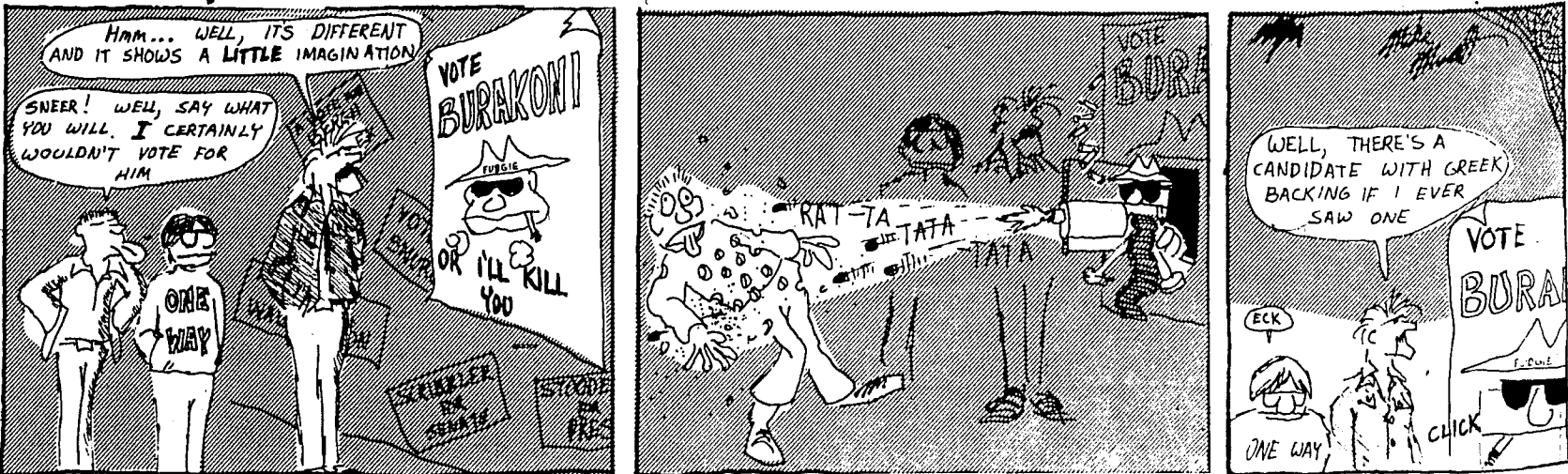
Santiago Ramos
Borah Hall

Arg74

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Challenge Still Possible

Poor Turnout Kills Amendment

A constitutional amendment that would have staggered the terms of ASUI Senators went down to apparent defeat last week because there was less than the required 35 per cent minimum voter turnout.

There is still a possibility, however, the amendment could be revived if an appeal on the validity of the election itself is upheld.

John Orwick, a student and former ASUI Attorney General, petitioned the Election Board last Thursday alleging seven violations in election rules which, he argues, should nullify the election.

Orwick's protests were rejected by the Election Board during the election but the board will probably consider the charges again at a hearing later this week, he said.

If the board then rejects his petition, Orwick said he will appeal its decision to the University Judicial Council. And if that body, composed of four students and three faculty members, rejects his appeal, Orwick's recourse would then be in the civil courts.

The constitutional amendment, originally sponsored by Senator Mary Morris, would have provided that the six senators receiving the smallest number of votes would have terms expiring next fall. The seven senators who had the largest vote totals would serve until next spring.

An exact total on the number of students who voted in the election was not available, said Election Board Chairman Chuck Daw. But a total of 1837 votes were cast for president and Daw estimated that only 20- or 30 students voting did not choose a candidate for president.

Figuring 5,720 full-time students eligible to cast ballots, the percentage of students voting was about 32 per cent. At least 2,002 voters would have been needed to meet the 35 per cent require-

ment. In an incentive-filled election last year 56 per cent of the eligible students voted. Exact figures on how many votes were cast either for or against the amendment have not yet been tallied. Daw explained: "The 35 per cent voter turnout was not achieved so the amendment would have lost anyway."

Dirk Kempthorne, a junior political science major from San Bernardino, Calif., was elected ASUI president after receiving 802 votes. Other candidates for president received votes as follows: Rod Gramer 482; Jeff Stoddard, 464; and Nile Bohon, 89.

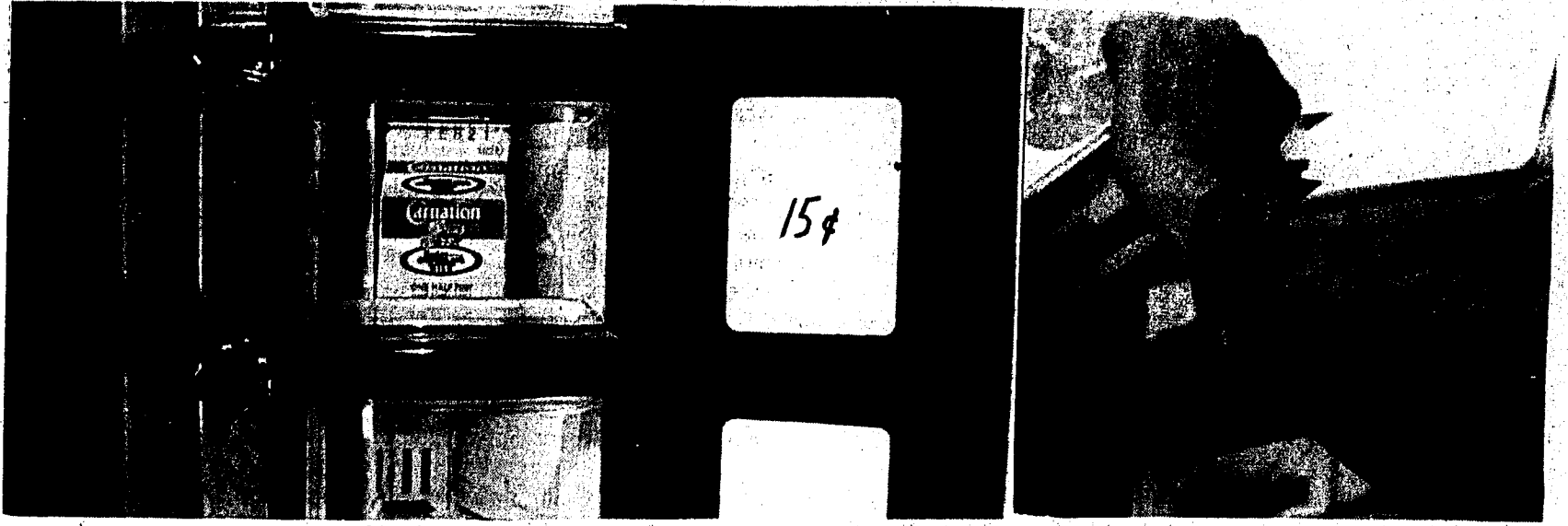
Rick Smith bested Jim Magnuson for ASUI vice-president. They received 1,055 and 553 votes respectively.

For Faculty Council, Mary J. O'Donnell won over John Hecht for a one-year position. She received 727 and he received 668 votes. Kathy Wicher ran unopposed for a two-year post on the council.

The following persons won seats on the ASUI Senate (vote totals appear after names): Emily Hansen, 797, because she received the largest vote total of all the senate candidates, she will become president pro tempore of the senate; Marry Morris, 757, the only incumbent senator on the ballot; Patty Hull, 734; Mark Lotspeich, 721; Bart Baranco, 713; Grant Burgoyne, 700; and George Hicks, 687.

Other senators-elect are: Mary Beatty, 654; Steve Asher, 649; John Rupe, 620; Bill Fay, 611; Gregg Lutman, 593; and Steve Trevino, 580.

The unsuccessful senate candidates received votes as follows: Mike Kendall, 547; Bob Doepel, 534; Tony Bragg, 417; Virginia Burg, 401; Thomas L. Cornforth, 423; Charlie DelValle, 510; James P. Huggins, 303; Storm Spoljaric, 444; Blaine D. Johnson, 405; and Richard C. Humphrey, 270.



Prices for milk, candy and ice cream bars have gone from 10 to 15 cents recently.

Vending Machines Go to 15¢

Prices seem to be going up everywhere these days—even in the campus' vending machines. Ice cream bars, candy and milk prices all rose from ten to 15 cents recently, reflecting increases in wholesale prices of those items.

Idaho Beverages, located in Lewiston, serves all the vending machines at U of I. Burt Harrison, representative of the firm, said wholesale prices of food items purchased by the company have "risen and risen just like everything else." Milk, for instance, which was raised from ten to 15 cents Jan. 1 in vending machines, rose from a wholesale price of five and a

half cents to nine cents, almost a doubling of the price.

"We can't even handle ice cream bars for ten cents anymore, let alone service the machines with them," Harrison continued.

Many items have also been discontinued in ten cent sizes by the manufacturers, said Harrison, and are now only available in 15 cent sizes. The actual size of the item has not really been changed that much, though, he said. "They've decreased in size until you have to look twice to see what you've bought," he said. Many items are pre-priced on the packages, too.

"Every time I look at my desk I see price increases" said Harrison. The increases have been coming to this area for the past three years, he added. He said that he doesn't see any more price increases coming immediately to be reflected in the vending machines, but eventually they probably will go up again.

The University gets a percentage of the gross sales from the machines, according to Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager. The percentages range from 12 per cent for hot food machines to 35 per cent for cold drinks. The percentages do not increase with increases in

prices, Vetrus said, and the University has no say in what prices are charged. New contracts are negotiated every three years.

Vetrus said that he has seen no real increase in profits because of the price raises. He attributed this to the fact that when the price of an item rises, the demand for it goes down. "Supply and demand is as important here as in any business," he commented.

"Our business is no different than anyone else's right now," said Harrison about the increases. He said higher prices are simply a "product of our times."

Moscow Not Immune from Gas Shortage

The everpresent gas shortage has altered the traveling patterns for U of I students going home for the weekends. Gas is sometimes hard to get and never available on Sundays when most students return to the University.

Moscow stations are not immune from the gas shortage. Their prices rise with everyone else's and occasionally they run out of gas.

Smith Brother's Shell Service and Carter's Arco have been out of gas but expect more to come in today. Gary Kraus of the Shell station said that they don't usually use a rationing method; but this week they have been selling a limited amount each day to get them through the month.

Prices at the Shell station are currently running 54.6 cents for regular gas and 58.6 cents for premium. Their other petroleum products rose in prices about three weeks ago. Kraus said that the rush times of the week are Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. These are when the University and many businesses open and close for the day.

Mel's Texaco still has gas but insists on an upper limit of a \$3 sale per customer. Their prices are 50 cents for regular and 53 cents for premium. They are open Monday through Friday with

the rush periods being on those two days.

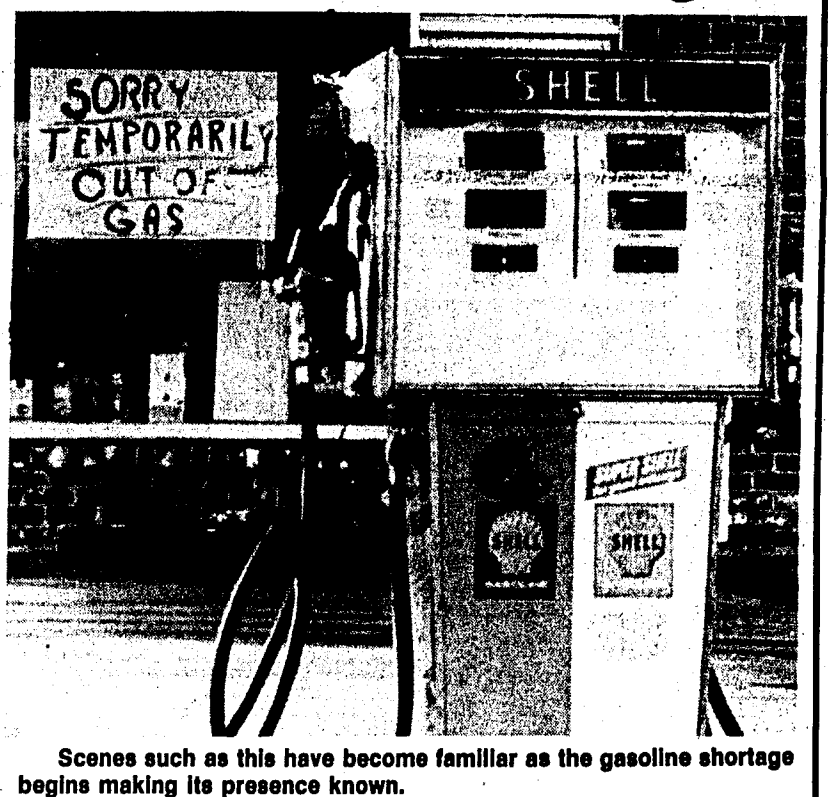
University Phillips 66 service station has no form of gas rationing and their gas allotment usually lasts till the end of the month. Their regular gas sells for 53.2 cents a gallon.

George Titus of Pat's Shell Service said that his station seldom runs out of gas but they have a \$5 purchase limit on gas. Gas at his station is currently running 53.3 cents for regular and 57.3 cents for premium. He said that there has been a slight increase in prices of other petroleum products.

American Oil had a little good news. Its prices on gas have dropped 3 cents. They now run 49.9 cents for regular in their self-service island and three cents more for premium. Full service costs 53.9 cents for regular and 56.9 cents for premium.

Pullman's gas supplies are running rather low and many stations are out, but only Pat's Shell Service in Moscow noticed a slight increase in Washington customers.

Asked whether or not they foresaw any future changes in the present gas situation, every service station attendant could only reply, "Who knows?"



Scenes such as this have become familiar as the gasoline shortage begins making its presence known.

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Sheriff's Posse Comitatus— Neo-Vigilantes?

by Bruce Spotteson
Argonaut Feature Writer

One rarely thinks that an excessive amount of crime is committed in the Palouse area, or even the Inland Empire. Working in concert, state, county and city law enforcement officials seem to have enough personnel to maintain "law and order" most of the time.

So when word got around that a "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" was forming, many area residents began asking themselves why.

The answer they got was somewhat disparaging. The Sheriff's "Posse" is not really a posse in the strict definition of the word, but from all indications, a neo-vigilante group. A group that uses the U.S. Constitution as a rallying point.

Traversing most of Idaho and Washington, to say nothing of the group's home state of Oregon, members of the posse have been quite active lately in seeking both members and donations. It's hard to say which has received the top priority with the group, people or dollars, but both areas have received due attention.

Presently, the person taking credit for founding the group is Michael Beach. The 70-year-old leader from Portland claims to have about 100,000 members in the posse already, although such a high figure is extremely doubtful to most outsiders. He also claims to have "contacts" throughout the United States. Posse higher-ups consider Beach an "American all the way."

But although literature is distributed from the Portland office, each county posse interprets it the way it sees fit. Perhaps not all posse members know, for instance, that official organization

literature states that the group reserves the right to hang people from "noon till sundown" as an example of punitive measures for violations of the constitution.

Clearly this threat is not an imminent danger. But posse members do make it clear that if citizens don't start upholding the Constitution, they just might.

Gary Gotley is the Spokane Sheriff's Posse Comitatus head, and is a prime source in gathering donations and members for the posse. In Sandpoint nearly three weeks ago, Gotley rounded up some \$500 worth of donations before going home. Another speaker before the Sandpoint gathering was Virgil Gunning, Washington advisor for the National Association to Keep and Bear Arms (NAKABA). (Nearly all posse members are also members of NAKABA.)

Gotley is typical of the avid posse member. He sees the posse's role as that of being a "savior" of the U.S. All consider the sheriff's office as the highest law of the land. However, they also feel to a man that the business of constitutional law and order has slipped out of the hands of the people, and here they seek to make a change.

Somewhat closer to the Moscow area is the Colfax group. Dwayne Gass is that group's leader, but refuses to comment over the phone to the press. Gass is also a member of NAKABA. Whitman County Sheriff Ray Fjetland has met the group on several occasions, and asked only that they refrain from using the phraseology of "sheriff's posse."

Fjetland said he had been interviewed by "about ten newspapers, four radio stations, and just about everybody else" concerning the Posse in his county.

"I think I have an easier group around

here," he said, pointing out that many of the members are community people with good reputations. Fjetland said he was "surprised" that the group hadn't made statements to the press as yet. "Some of them are really fine people," he said.

The Whitman County Sheriff differs from Northern Idaho sheriffs insofar as the posse is concerned. A couple of Northern Idaho sheriffs have gone on record as saying that the group is "potentially dangerous" and that it smacks of the "Ku Klux Klan—night riders type of thing."

Fjetland thinks the posse members could make good deputies. He said that "after proper training, they could join my posse, if they were in compliance with the normal selection process for posse members." But he added, "they'd have to learn that a weapon isn't one of our main tools. Words are."

Latah County Sheriff Elton Walker, meanwhile, said that he didn't think he needed the Posse Comitatus' help.

"To the best of my belief they aren't in Latah County. But if they were," said Walker, "I don't think we'd need them. We've got an adequate posse."

According to Funk and Wagnall's College Dictionary, a "posse comitatus" is "the force that a sheriff calls or may call to his assistance in the discharge of his official duty, as to quell a riot or make an arrest."

Threatening violence is not a very subtle way, the Sheriff's Posse Comitatus groups that are now finding Idaho a welcome receptor of their wares may by definition be a sad irony. They may be right that there is a danger to the Constitution in present American life.

But they may also be part of the problem.



written by this sense publications lute Sound dvts on ng review, of the four (The other ,000.) The ing in tan- ystem, but deviations. ain low-end the upper , began to dea of just tried them. on 11A and e Adverts s than any ver heard. ice nothing d they are and that will tering.

Academic Boondoggles?

When is a student government not a student government? When it begins involving itself in the murky area of academics, both philosophically and financially.

A student government then turns into a philanderer of academic spare change, a manipulator of student funds at student expense and, possibly, a state law-breaker.

The ASUI Senate last week approved by two close votes separate appropriations to send a group of music students to California for a convention and to pay travel expenses for a sociology-psychology class prison project. Their action sets a dangerous precedent for future requests for funding of academic projects.

According to the U of I student handbook, the ASUI's purpose is to provide "activities which are non-academic, but which are educational, interesting and fun." And the key word in that statement is "non-academic."

Senator George Inverso, who led opposition to funding the two academic projects, argued that ASUI funds are intended for student services and activities rather than classroom-oriented projects.

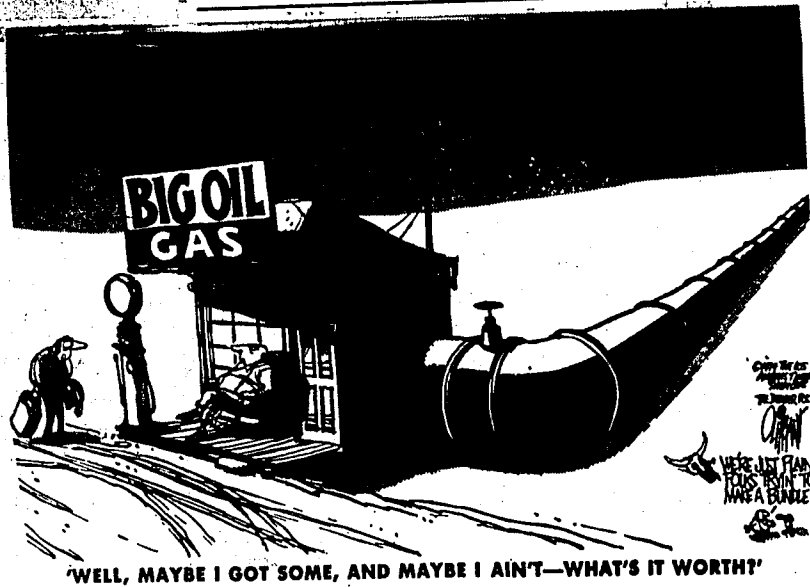
And, Inverso points out, the state constitution prohibits "tuition" — the charging of fees to cover the actual cost of instruction. Student government falls into the category of "auxiliary services," which also include the health center, athletics, and the Student Union Building.

In an attempt to resolve this quandary and more clearly define the ASUI's responsibility, Inverso, along with Senators Larry Abbott and Pat McBride, has proposed a resolution which will go before the senate tonight.

If passed, the resolution would establish a policy that "The ASUI Senate will not appropriate student funds for academic endeavors, ventures, or field trips of any organization, group, or collection of people other than those previously budgeted for by the ASUI Senate."

And while not disputing the legitimacy of the two projects approved last week, the resolution urges the University administration to "make provisional travel budgets for student academic field trips and ventures related to curricula."

If the University feels field trips are necessary for a class, fine — but it should foot the bill. Let's keep ASUI money where it belongs: promoting cultural, social and recreational services for the students. —BIRD



Today's Battle—Outgrowth of Sixties

To the Editor:

It is necessary at the outset to explain why we are writing this letter. Two things are, more than any others, responsible for our effort: 1) the desire to educate ourselves and the readers of this letter, and 2) the proposal we wish to communicate to them. To accomplish even these tasks may prove to be no small accomplishment, but the gravity of the issues demand our attention.

At the present time we are witnessing an unparalleled convergence of several historical forces. This has not been an overnight occurrence, but there has been a noticeable quickening of events in the last few years.

Throughout the 60's we saw the rise and growth of a socio-political (or Politico-cultural) force in response to an atrophying political process. Some may say, and correctly, that this process became almost schizophrenic in its attitude toward the inevitably changing conditions of life, for it surely denied them in a most brutal and costly way. Vietnam allowed many of us, who chose

to protest the war and the nation's continuing trend toward denial of individual freedom and conscience, a chance to see the true meaning of 'due process' and 'change within the system'. Many of the problems which beset us today were the fears of the 60's.

Now in the 70's the battle has changed its focus and we find new face on the lines, many of those who so strongly opposed the movement of the 60's now find themselves in the same position of protest. The governmental response is, to say the least, predictable.

Today it is the economy which has many up in arms. An economy that parallels in many ways the political system, which it supports and which supports it. [This symbiotic relationship was once pointed out by a man who said that "Government is nothing but businessmen and their lawyers."]

Again we see the typical political 'weapons' of division and ignorance used on this front. The Arabs and the truckers being blamed for increasing gas

and food prices. We have yet to be informed that fossil fuels are finite resources, as are all resources, and that the inevitable result of a blind, voracious international trend toward industrialization and waste is that we are depleting some resources at an alarming rate. To cater to the truckers demands we are told would necessitate rationing of the public. A situation which, de facto, exists with one glaring deformity of a national coupon system; the price of gasoline is allowed to climb unabated. It appears that this is the condition which is placing an extreme burden on truckers.

They have gone through the 'sit-ins', and even trashing (but they did the damage) of protest and are now beginning the 'governmental phase'. This is where the student movement died. We should have learned that a few or even many, no matter how fiercely dedicated, are too easily isolated and gummed to death (if they are fortunate) by the incremental machinations of governmental bureaucracy. The truckers now face this very real and imminent possibility. What

to do?—is our question.

Our proposal is quite simply a coalition. What we are not saying is that we come out blindly in support of all the truckers demands — for I too believe that all America is too fat and that whether we like it or not the prescription is a strict diet. What this does suggest is a series of meetings, discussions, and necessarily joint actions aimed at understanding our problems; the necessary beginning of any solution to them.

I call for some communication on the problems and as a sign of our desire for this fully endorse the continuing efforts of a few valiant truckers in their strike.

TRUCKERS AND STUDENTS UNITE!

We have nothing to lose but a divisive government and our ignorance.

Since the writing of the above the strike has begun to dwindle, this does not change the need for the above actions, but rather dictates that time is of the essence. The process which I described has begun. It is time we began.

Bill Kirsch Steve Martin

Re-elect Kempthorne?

The Election Re-runs

To all you political participants who are now thinking, "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do it differently", you just may get your chance.

John Orwick, famous ASUI advocate of various and sundry causes, both real and created, is once again refusing to let dead dogs lie. Orwick has prepared a formally typed statement (presently available at the SUB information desk) petitioning the Election Board for invalidation of recent ASUI elections.

His complaints all pertain to violations of the ASUI constitution. They range from sufficient proof of student membership, as provided by regulation, to improper selection, and authority of the Election Board. Orwick's plans tentatively are to present the petition to the Election Board for decision. He may further appeal his case to both the student judicial council and the district court if necessary.

Although Chuck Daw, Election Board chairman, does not plan to rerun the election, should the final decision be to invalidate the vote, a new election would have to take place. This would encompass everything from petition signing

and filing, campaign posters, speeches, and promises, and a final retelling of the votes.

Speculative talk has considered the possibility of Jeff Stoddard withdrawing in the event of a re-election, and throwing his support to Rod Gramer. Although such a possibility is just being tossed about at this stage, the consequences of such an action could be overwhelming. As Stoddard and Gramer were running closely together some 400 votes behind Kempthorne, and Gramer seems to think he was just starting to get into the campaigning, the feasibility of a Gramer administration is not beyond the realm of possibility in a re-election.

The repercussions of the Orwick/Election Board contest have not substantially concerned president elect, Dirk Kempthorne. Terming the whole affair as a "matter of principle", he simply regards the election as over, with himself as the elected head official. In fact, due to Carl Wurster's eagerness to abandon his duties, Kempthorne has already moved into the president's office, three weeks prior to officer installation. Such a glutton for punishment.

Rick Smith is unquestionably safe in

his new position as vice president, and pleased as punch that he is. I spoke with him recently on the phone and he virtually scintillated over the receiver. Not only is he a happy victor, but so are two of his little "projects".

Smith initially pulled petitions for both Bart Baranco, and Steve Trevino, newly elected senators. Although Baranco indicated sincere interest and even went so far as to do some active campaigning, I'm forced to question Trevino's desire.

Smith contends that Trevino is enthused, and really wants to be involved (a brother in the bond to the last) but I was there when Smith pulled Trevino's petition. I was there when he and Mike Mitchell laughed over what a great joke it'd be to play on their buddy.

Somehow the fact that Trevino let other people pass his petition around for him, did absolutely no campaigning, submitted no statement to the Argonaut, and gave no indication of interest in the election, makes me feel a little sorry for those who seriously worked for a senate seat and failed.

Don't misunderstand me, I admire a man who can be elected for no reason at all. I just seriously question the student body that elected him.

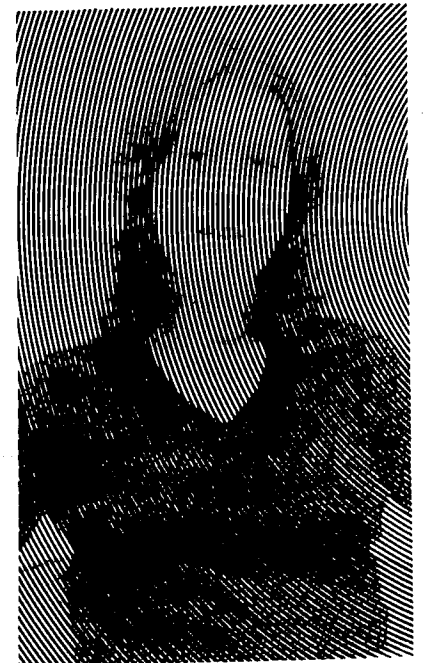
Regardless of the influence of women's liberation on the Idaho campus, the fact remains that the three newly elected female senators walked away with top roll call positions. Mary Morris and Patty Hull have both worked within the ASUI previously, Hull on the communications and re-organization com-

mittee, and Morris as a past senator, thus providing some form of continuity to the new senate.

Emily Hansen, newcomer to Idaho student government, has secured the position of president pro tem of the senate. Ideologically speaking of new goals and methods of perpetrating a higher efficiency in the ASUI, Hansen is cognizant of her shortcomings and has said, "We need seven Mary Morris's in the senate." Quite a high compliment from one female to another.

Perhaps the one dark spot amid all the humor and good times of this year's election is the voter turnout. The despondency of the students at large made the passage of a constitutional amendment providing for staggered elections fail, not due to a negative vote, but due to an insufficient percentage of the students voting. But then, did we expect any differently?

Sue Schou



Kissing—That's Not a Bad Idea

To the Editor:

It is real good that Dr. Rees is experimenting with kissing. Like the article said, "there seem to be an awful lot of people who don't know how to kiss." I think this is true, at least from my experience, which is quite a lot.

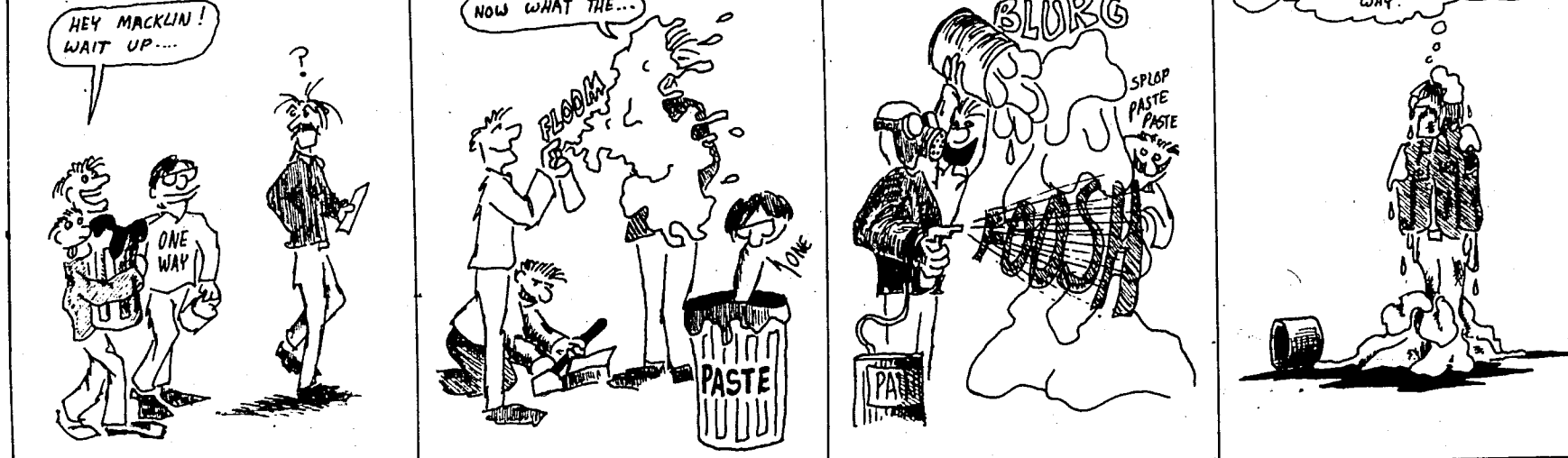
A kissing experiment is very relevant. It is not like the things that most

professors do that are not relevant to important matters.

But another thing about the experiment is that it will put out "some valuable information" which when people see how valuable it is Dr. Rees will not have to worry anymore about losing his job.

Sincerely,
G. Brett Neff
Snow Hall

MACKLIN by mundt



Arg 74

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Knew it Was Coming

Isn't 63 Concerts Enough?

Editors Note: This week we highlight Professor Howard Jones as part of the ongoing controversy over tenure. The following interview with Jones was conducted by the Argonaut and was not a request by the professor.

by Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer

November 30, 1973 marked the turning point in the career of one of Idaho's most popular instructors. On that day assistant professor of music Howard Jones was notified he had not been granted tenure.

Last Tuesday Jones received a letter from Robert Coonrod, vice president of academic affairs, stating the tenure decision was final. He was also notified President Ernest Hartung would not recommend the decision be reversed.

When Jones' tenure neared its expiration date, a request for renewal was turned

One of the complaints alleged against Jones was that he had not fulfilled his obligation as an instructor. He retaliated by saying he had the work load of three people. Jones is the only instructor in the music department teaching three dissimilar instruments, cello, classical guitar and string bass.

Jones said another reason was his associates felt he had not performed enough in public. His comment concerning this accusation was one of contempt and he wondered just what the faculty members expected of him.

More Than Two

Last year Jones gave 63 concerts. This was more than the combined total of the two teachers preceding him. Jones said he has given about 145 concerts since he has been at the U of I since 1969, more public performances than any other music instructor has given.

Since the cello is his primary and favorite instrument, Jones created a successful cello program in the department

program he has developed here. In the whole northwest, only Washington State University has a better cello program than Idaho, Jones said.

Reputation has Spread

The reputation of Jones' teaching ability has spread throughout the state. The U of I is the only institution of higher learning in the state of Idaho which teaches a student how to play the cello.

"Every student in Idaho that is learning the cello is at the U of I. Nowhere else in Idaho is there a cello student," Jones said.

He is also proud of the fact that he has more students learning the cello than WSU. Last semester Jones had an enrollment of 16 students in his cello class while WSU only had 15. He thought this was an oddity since Washington has twice the enrollment and ten times the recruiting program Idaho has.

Jones also noted that WSU pays cello students to play in the Washington State Orchestra. He said this was because they didn't have the talented kids like those at Idaho.

No Program in Strings

When he first came to Idaho, Jones said there was hardly any program at all in teaching the stringed instruments. Last semester Jones had 16 cello students, 22 classical guitar students and seven students learning the string bass.

Since Jones is deeply involved in seeing that his students get every possible advantage, he has invested the bulk of his earnings into sheet music and records. In his studio in the music building, Jones has compiled over 4,000 records and 12 filing cabinets filled with sheet music. Jones said he has invested over \$100,000 in such study aids in hopes it would help his students to learn that much faster.

Jones said he had a larger selection of material than the department library. With such a large library of material, he felt jealousy might be one of the reasons his associates felt hostile towards him.

He has played with such artists as Glen Campbell, Henry Mancini, Mantovani, the Portland Opera Association, the Portland Symphony, the Boston Symphony and currently the Spokane Symphony, to name but a few.

Methods of Teaching Popular

Jones attributes his popularity to his methods of teaching. He said he stands behind the students 100 per cent and will

do anything in his power to see that the student gets every possible advantage.

"I feel I'm a very good teacher and I get along with the students well. I think of myself as a catalyst. If a student doesn't want to learn anything then no teacher is going to teach him anything. But if a student really wants to learn, then I'll do anything in my power to help him," Jones said.

He also said he was grateful to those students who wrote letters in his behalf. He felt the administrators should pay more attention to what the students want in their instructors since they are the ones who are taking the classes.

At the end of next year the administration will no longer have Howard Jones to kick around, "I intend to leave. I don't want to hang around a place where I'm not wanted."

Because he has a better music library than the department, Jones said he constantly has other teachers coming in and borrowing his material. He said this was done, simply because the department didn't have the money to supply the teachers with adequate study aids for students.

Invasion of Jones' Privacy

According to Jones, the other instructors were taking advantage of his generosity by entering his studio and borrowing his material without his permission. He labeled this as an invasion of privacy and an inconsiderate act on the part of his colleagues.

"I'm tired of playing Santa Claus to this University," Jones said.

He was also upset when the University told him it would not furnish cabinets in which to keep his vast collection. Even though he stressed that it would be used for student references, the University still refused.

Jones had to hire carpenters to build the shelves that now hold his 4,000 records and pay for them out of his own pocket. He also had to purchase 12 filing cabinets and nine music stands simply because the music department "just didn't have the money."

When it comes to performing, Jones is by no means an amateur. However, in World War II he was wounded and told by doctors that he would never play the cello again. But thanks to the greatest neurosurgeons in the world, Jones said he was able to continue his career.



Professor Jones, another U of I faculty member caught up in the tenure hassle, is shown practicing his cello in his office.



Jones keeps his valuable record collection in his office on shelves the University would not provide. He financed the cases himself.

ed down by 11 of his associates. Out of the 11, there was not one who voted in favor of his request.

When asked how he felt about the final decision, Jones said he "knew it was coming."

"People in this school think I'm not a good enough teacher," Jones remarked.

Other Instructors Only

By people, he referred to the other instructors in the music department. A large number of letters were sent to College of Letters and Sciences Dean Elmer Raunio by past and present music students. Each letter had nothing but high regard for the job Jones has done.

ment of music. Jones said he has developed his program entirely on his own without any help from the University.

Jones said he was told at the outset of his appointment by Dr. Floyd Petersen, director of music, that he had to do all of his own recruiting. He was also told that since the department had such limited funds, the University could not reimburse him for travel expenses. Jones also was not given expense money when he was touring Idaho, representing the University at public concerts.

"We had to scrounge and make our own way," he noted.

Jones said he was proud of the cello

SMTWTFS

Today

- All Day — Free University Registration — SUB
- Noon — "How to Make a Woman" — SUB
- 3:10 — Faculty Council — FOB
- 7:00 — Chess Club — SUB
- 7:00 — Senate meeting — SUB
- 8:00 — Orchestra Concert — Ad Auditorium

Wednesday

- 5:30 — Communication Board — SUB
- 7:00 — Film Society/"Time in the Sun" and "Zero for Conduct" — SUB
- 7:30 — Square Dancing — WHEB Rm. 110

Thursday

- Noon — Focus on Finance/Income Tax — Women's Center
- 7:00 — American Federation of Teachers — SUB
- 8:00 — Amanda Marga Yoga — SUB
- 8:00 — Gay People's Alliance — K-House/WSU
- 8:00 — "Up With People" Concert — Memorial Gym

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3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
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5. \$25.00 cash — to spend as you please.

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3. To register, print information in spaces provided on coupon —>
4. Enclose \$1.00 for processing and handling. Remit by check or postal money order only PAYABLE TO: "NEW ERA RECORDS-CEI."
5. Mail your registration to:
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SUITE 524
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6. Entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974

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Foul Shots

Big Sky Playoff Possible

by Kurt Billmeyer
Argonaut Sports Writer

Idaho State, once in command of the Big Sky basketball race, found themselves in a different light last Friday night and, under pressure, fell to the Montana Grizzlies 73-58. This created a tie for the top, with one game each remaining.

The following night both teams nearly folded, pulling out close wins. Idaho State edged Montana State 75-72 on two free throws by Kevin Hoyt with nine seconds left. Meanwhile Montana came up with a pressure win, 58-56 over Boise State. The Grizzlies led only three times during that game, the last time at the end on a last second shot by Ken McKenzie.

With both teams 10-3 in conference play and with just one game left at home for each, a tie for the title is apparent, barring an upset. This leaves a playoff game as the only way to determine the conference representative to the NCAA tournament.

Montana At Home

This Friday night Montana is at home for a game with Montana State. The Grizzlies are on a 12 game winning binge and it is unlikely that they will be stopped by the Bobcats, who are 6-8 in Big Sky play, unless the Grizzlies are caught looking ahead to the possible playoff.

That same night Idaho State is home with Boise State, a team they have beaten twice in three games already. Boise State improved on their Montana trip, dropping two close games by just two points each. Boise State would like nothing better than to change the spoiler role with ISU, remembering well their game at Boise with the Bengals when they too were strong contenders and ISU beat them, all but putting an end to the Broncos title ambitions.

Playoff Game

With the playoff game a likely

possibility, a coin-flip was held immediately following the ISU-Montana game. Montana won the toss and maybe the title. Having won the flip the game will be played at Missoula, Mar. 5, a week later. The winner will advance to the Far-West Regionals to be held in the ISU Mini-Dome, Mar. 8.

It's tragic to think that the whole title might come down to just one game. Both teams have fought hard in 14 conference games this season in hopes of the title. With things ending in a tie it is like throwing those 14 right out the window and letting a whole season rest on one short game.

Both teams have had seasons of merit. Montana is in the midst of a 12 game winning streak, a sharp turnaround from their early season showings. Coach Jud Heathcote can be credited with most of that change and possibly Coach-of-the-Year honors.

While Montana has that all important factor - momentum going for them, Idaho State is going to have to look to Boise. Against the Grizzlies last Friday the Bengals did show some poise in the first half. But in the second half they lost all sight of poise, went completely cold, were outscored 20-2 at one point, and lost 73-58.

Having played at Missoula once already might help the Bengals when and if they do play that game. Yet Montana must be ranked the clear cut favorite with the home court edge.

Neutral Court

This brings up the question of a neutral court, which for all purposes would bring out the true champion. But where would it be held? Boise? Moscow? Spokane? It's likely that the revenues from such a game would be considerably less than that brought in from the U of M game. So money and athletics enters into the issue once again.

The winner of the title will move to the mini-dome the following Saturday and

the first time in quite a while Weber State will be left home. The Wildcats have won the last six years in a row, but saw it snapped this year with a poor 8-6 record and a third place finish.

The Big Sky's opponent in the opening round will be the Western Athletic Conference winner, either Arizona or New Mexico, who are both tied at 9-4.

Both Heathcote and ISU Coach Jim Killigsworth say they aren't looking ahead to the playoff game but this Friday's games are minor compared to that all important playoff game.

A lot can happen to a team in one basketball game and in this case a whole season can happen.

Fencing Club Hosts Tourney

The U of I Fencing Club will host the first annual University of Idaho Fencing Tournament Saturday, Mar. 2.

Idaho will face teams from Northern Idaho College, Lewis and Clark State and a team from Pierce County from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Women's Health and Education Building. No admission will be charged.

Idaho will vie for team and individual titles in both foil and sabre fencing.

The U of I Fencing Club, which includes about 20 members, will be led by Rob Hamburg, Bruce Kitt and Ralph Klien.

The club took part in a tournament at Pierce County several weeks ago and placed second in sabre and third in foil fencing.



Saturday's sunshine brought out the rackets and a few stiff muscles as the U of I students filled up the tennis courts around campus.

Idaho Disappointed On The Road

The Idaho Vandals traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona and Ogden, Utah last week for two Big Sky Conference basketball games and returned with a pair of disappointing losses.

Thursday night the Vandals were upset by Big Sky weakling Northern Arizona 77-70 at Flagstaff, and Saturday Idaho was crushed by Weber State at Ogden.

The two weekend losses dropped the Vandals conference record to 5-8 and 11-13 overall. Idaho remains tied with Montana State for next-to-last place in the conference standings.

Northern Arizona's superb guard Nate Payne destroyed the Vandals with 19 second half points Thursday night. Payne finished with 23 points to lead both teams.

Idaho stayed close through the first half trailing 34-30 at halftime. But the Vandals went cold in the final 20 minutes and trailed the hot-shooting Lumberjacks by 22 points with only 5:13 remaining.

When three freshmen substitutes entered the game for the Lumberjacks, the Vandals finally found the range, pulling

within seven, but it was too late. The Northern Arizona victory was only their second conference win of the year against 11 losses.

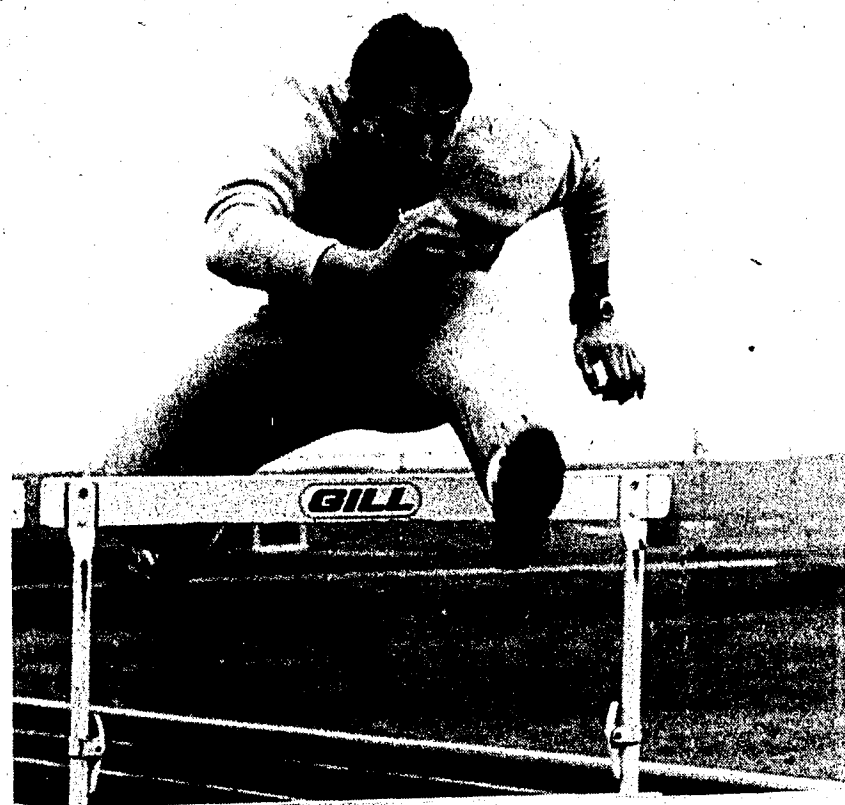
After winning an unprecedented six straight Big Sky crowns, Weber State is out of the running for number seven. The Wildcats took their revenge out on Idaho Saturday, at Ogden's infamous "snake pit".

Once again the Vandals stayed close in the first half and collapsed in the final one. The Wildcats outrebounded Idaho 58-38, and were led by the 18 point scoring heroics of Dan Dion and Jimmy Watts.

Steve Ton dropped in 13 points and Ty Fitzpatrick followed with 10 to lead the Vandals.

The two road losses marked the Vandals' return to "midseason form", which for them means committing numerous turnovers, coldshooting, and losing basketball games.

The Vandals will try to end the season on a winning note when they meet Palouse rival Washington State Wednesday and Gonzaga Friday evening at Memorial Gymnasium.



Idaho trackmen have been running the streets preparing for the upcoming track season.

Sports Shorts

The University "A League" basketball championship will be played Monday the 25th at 6:45 p.m. at University Gym. As of now McConnell Hall 2, who beat TMA4 40-34 a week ago Thursday, will play the greek champion. The greek championship was played last night at 6:45 between Delta Chi and ATO. The game, however, was played too late for Argonaut publication.

With "A League" basketball winding up, "B League" basketball will begin full scale. A rule change in "B League" basketball has been made: From Feb. 19 on, ties will be decided by one-three minute overtime and, thereafter, sudden death!

The annual Intramural ski tournament will be held Saturday, March 2. Between 60 and 90 skiers are expected to slide, skip, ski, and roll down the slopes. No

broken bones are expected.

Dave Kirk, former University of Idaho ski team member, will be in charge of the tourney at the North-South Ski Bowl. The open slalom tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Each living group will enter three men and each man will take two runs. The times of the fastest two skiers will be added together for the team total. Tow charge is \$3 per man.

The ski meet will need people, preferably skiers, to help out at the meet. Any help would be appreciated.

Houston Girls Learn Karate

The women of Houston Hall have recently been taking free karate lessons on Wednesday nights to learn how to protect themselves if attacked.

Mrs. A. E. Brody, a black belt in karate, is teaching the basic steps of the art. The self-defense lessons are held in the hall lounge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Brody, the best way to protect yourself from an attacker is to first avoid suspicious characters and places, second to scream if attacked, third to run, and fourth - as a last resort - to practice self-defense, if you are not a karate professional. Using karate unprofessionally may only make the attacker violent, instead of incapacitating him.

The first lesson consisted of blocking, punching, and frontal kicking, techniques which are the basics of karate. But, as the instructor warned, these techniques must be practiced constantly in order to use them successfully. Robynne Therrian, an active participant stated that, "it takes years to develop expertise, and then only because of practice. In order to use karate effectively, against an attacker, the basic moves must be a natural reflex."

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL "B" BASKETBALL February 20, 1974

LH3	over	SH1	19-15
PGD2	over	UH1	28-17
GH2	over	AKL1	32-11
ATO1	over	DSP2	40-8
GH5	over	PDT1	37-25
SN1	over	WSH2	28-11
TMA22	over	BTP4	23-11
WH1	over	SC1	21-8
PGD3	over	BTP1	41-24
UH3	over	PKA2	7-5
TMA23	over	TMA21	15-13
ATO3	over	SAE2	34-26
TMA10	over	WPH1	51-11
DSP1	over	GH1	28-14
TMA19	over	TMA15	18-12
LH4	over	SnH1	25-14
DTD4	over	TMA14	20-15
DC1	over	DTD3	21-15

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL February 21, 1974

DTD	over	AKL	56-39
DC	over	ATO	52-38
SN	over	PGD	45-36
TC	over	KS	34-28
TMA1	over	CC1	45-30
BH1	over	CC2	45-30
GH2	over	TMA8	43-40

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP February 20, 1974

UH	over	KS	21-19, 21-9
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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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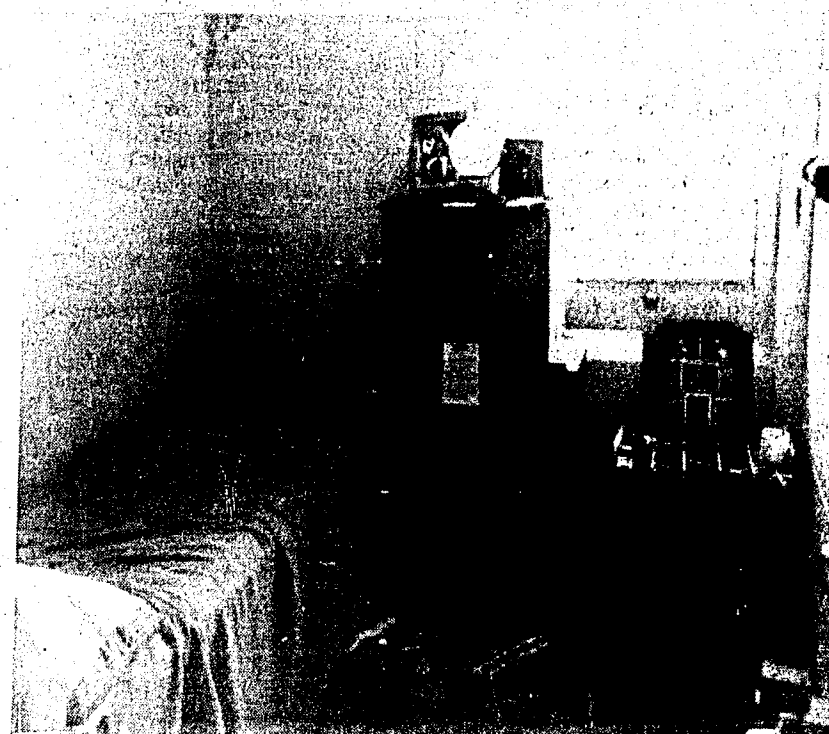
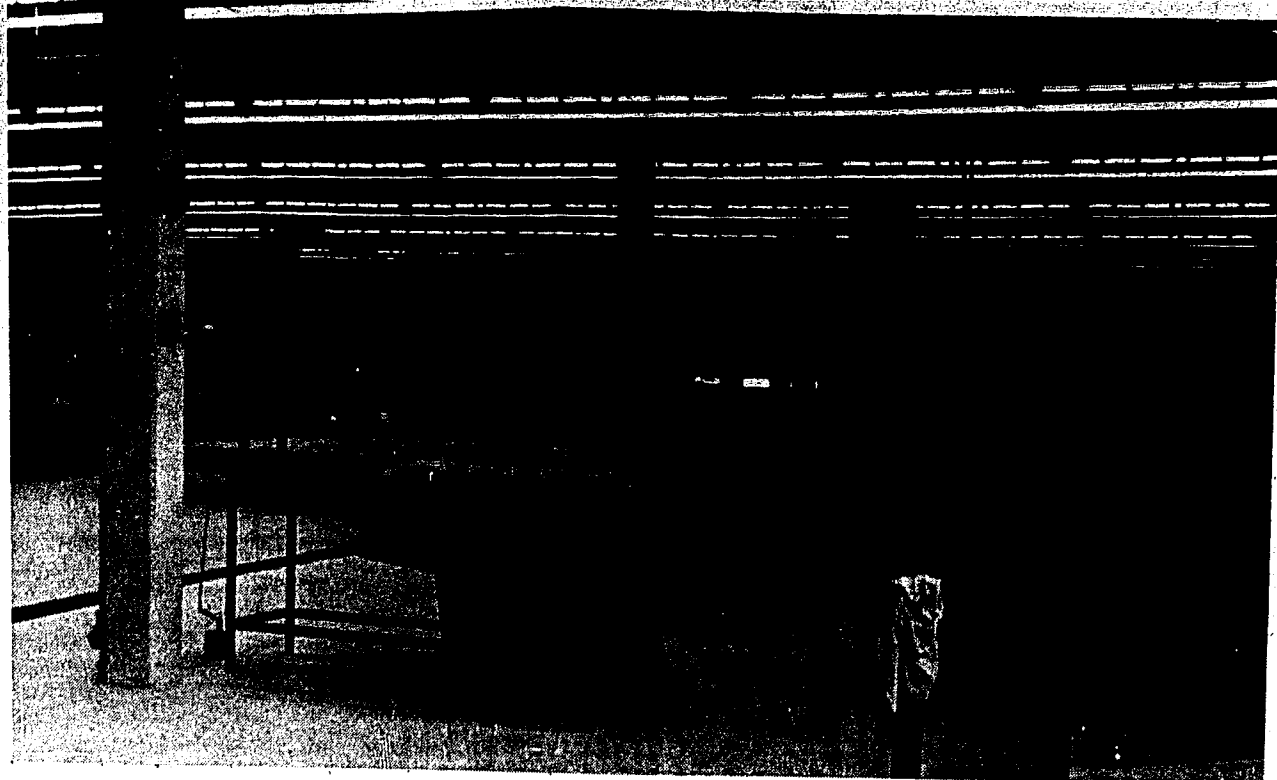
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Unique Prison Reform for Idaho



This report is the first of a three-part series dealing with Idaho's new penal institution as observed by Argonaut writer Steve McCoy. After reviewing the prison system on a three-day study last week, he offers this first-hand account and future commentaries on the problems of moving into a new prison complex and the general impressions of life there. All photos of the Idaho institution by Don Watkins.



With the wave of prison riots and disturbances in recent years also came a wave of prison reforms in many of this country's penal institutions, and Idaho is no exception.

Under Warden Raymond May, the Idaho corrections institution has made a good deal of progress in recent years and that progress was underway when it took prison riots and near-riots to accomplish similar ground in other states.

The biggest difference is Idaho's entire outlook toward corrections institutions. Just last week a bill was debated in the legislature that would allow inmates to manufacture saleable commodities that would be placed on the free market. What is remarkable, is not that the debate centered on whether this bill should pass, but in what form it was going to pass. Some legislators taking the position that "yes, the bill should pass, but these commodities should be sold only to government entities as private manufacturers cannot compete with the cheap labor within the penitentiary."

In many states this same proposal has come up and the debate has centered on whether this bill isn't "coddling criminals" or "giving them a better life in prison than we have on the outside," thus encouraging persons to commit a criminal act.

Allowed For Crucial Factor
The Idaho institution has allowed for the most crucial of all factors. Fred Abrams, the Officer of the Day, on the day that this reporter toured the facility, explained to me that inmates within the compound are placed in four basic levels, ranking in order of how well any given inmate is trusted.

This is done in an effort to illustrate to the inmate the benefit he will derive from conforming at least to a degree. The inmates in each of the four levels has increased benefits and privileges that the inmates in the lower levels does not have.

"The four levels," Abrams said, "are maximum security; close custody; medium custody; and minimum custody." He explained that not all inmates would necessarily start out at the bottom and work their way up. "A lot of people come in here on first offense," he said, "They're nice guys really, they just made a mistake. They never come inside the place at all; they go to the first dormitory."

In fact, the maximum security level, ostensibly the lowest or least trusted

level, is used as a kind of punishment for those who attempt escape. Conversely, the minimum custody section is actually something of a reward for being a model inmate.

The greatest contrast, obviously, is between the minimum custody, and maximum security sections. When one enters the minimum custody section one is struck by the thought that it is not unlike a university dormitory. Here, the inmates each have their own room. These are small, but not uncomfortable. According to Abrams, each has his own key to his room and they can come and go as they like.

When asked if an inmate could, when he is not on work detail, simply lay around and enjoy himself in a place like this, Abrams replied, "he can if he doesn't want to get out." Implying that classroom or vocational training are mandatory to parole.

Also in this section is a television room, with color television no less, a ping-pong table, and, because the entire institution is only 75 per cent complete, a complete infirmary (it will be moved to the health center when it is complete).

Minimum Custody
Perhaps the most telling thing about the minimum custody section is that the men there were joking, laughing, giving Abrams a bad time as we walked through, and young, I found out later that the bulk of these people were drug users. As Abrams had suggested, not criminals really, just nice guys who had made a mistake.

Then we went to the maximum security section...

One can feel the difference even as one approaches the isolated building. First, one must pass through a couple of locked gates and doors to get inside. Then, each of the maximum security wings four general areas are sectioned off by bars. The thought struck me at the time that it would be quite a job just to escape from the maximum security section into the rest of the compound.

Here it was quiet. There was little talking, and what there was, was done in low tones. The inmates would stand in groups of two or three and look through the bars at us suspiciously.

I remember thinking that any person in his or her right mind would prefer the other section to this one. If the inmates think so too, perhaps the new system can succeed.

Idaho is also different not in that it willina to spend money on corrections in-

stitutions—many other states have made the mistake of pouring money into a brand new correctional facility only to find little difference in the return rate of inmates to various correctional facilities—but on what kind of institution it buys for its money.

In many ways, a correctional facility is like an educational facility. The theory is that if the facility educates the criminal and releases him or her, then that former inmate will no longer be a burden to society. The projected cost of the amount of money it takes to keep a person in detention varies, but a recent "television white-paper on Womens' Correctional Institutions" quoted the rough figure of \$16,000 a year when administration and other factors are taken into consideration.

The original concept, then, of a correctional institution is supported. It is far better to "correct" the problem of an inmate, then allow that person to become a productive member of society; rather than simply throwing him or her into prison to rot and be a perpetual drain on society.

The Idaho Institution has some excellent educational programs underway.

Some of the most creative and innovative minds in society are found behind bars. Idaho is capitalizing on that, not ignoring it as so many other states have done. While there, for example, I viewed some artwork done by some of the inmates. They also have a journalism class where a weekly newspaper is published.

Jobs Are Basic
Idaho has a woodworking class, an auto mechanics class, and a welding shop. All of these jobs are of one basic

nature. They allow the person doing them a certain amount of freedom to do things his or her way. Thus, one of the major reasons that those inmates are there to start with—that they are unable to conform to certain constraints and rules—is virtually sidestepped.

Second, the institution deals with the mentality of the criminal mind. Inmates are in a correctional institution because they could not conform to society's rules. If one wants them to become a productive member of society, then the inmate must be taught to conform to a certain extent. This is the crucial area where many correctional facilities have broken down again and again.

It is all well and good to spend money on a clean institution; to spend money in an effort to make certain the inmates health and well-being are looked after; and to spend money on educating the inmate. But to ignore that person's extreme individuality and inability to conform to certain social constraints is to defeat the very purpose of a correctional facility.

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Storaska on Rape: Prevent What You Don't Want to Happen

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

"To Be or Not To Be Raped" was the question at the SUB last night when Frederick Storaska, a noted lecturer on assaults on women, spoke to a group about prevention of rape. Earlier in the day, Storaska spoke with the Argonaut about his topic.

Women are not helpless when it comes to rape, Storaska emphasized. Myths about rape promote it in this country and women are not educated as to what steps to take to prevent rape.

"My program is to help women prevent anything from happening that they don't want to happen," said Storaska. The main thing he tries to get across to women in his lectures is that they have to keep themselves alive and conscious to

try another alternative if what they first attempt to escape a rapist doesn't work.

"I can't give a list of the ten best things to do to get away from a rapist, but I try to let women see the limits within which they each react safely," Storaska continued.

Brain Best Weapon

The best weapon a woman has against a rapist is her brain, he said. "You should be afraid of rape, but not so terrified that you can't do anything about it."

The natural reaction to rape is to fight against it, but that usually just excites the attacker, said Storaska. A woman should try to use her brain first and "scream and struggle later. If you try to struggle first, you may not be there to try anything else."

"Courts are going to be changed," said Storaska, when asked whether this approach to rape would hold up in court. "I don't give a damn about prosecuting the man. I want to get the woman home first." Attitudes that consider the woman at fault because she teased the man must change, he said.

The Right to Say

"Teasing is in the minds of the beholder," he continued. A woman in America has the right to say no to a man in the middle of making out. Storaska related an incident when someone asked what to do with a girl who goes almost all the way, and then chickens out. If intercourse were put on a scale of one to ten and a girl goes to point nine and decides to stop, she has that right, he said.

Men need to listen to his program as much as women, said Storaska, because it is the men who are doing the raping. Reaction is much different because he is male, he said, than what it would be if a

woman tried to tell men these things. Men listen to another man when they wouldn't listen to a woman.

Many women really believe that they were raped because they must subconsciously have wanted to be raped, because of myths our society ingrains, he said. Women are brought up to believe that if they don't cross their legs or they wear certain types of clothes, men can't resist raping them. They are not taught how to prevent a rape, but rather are told to stay indoors at night.

Pulling Off Pedestal

A rapist is not usually deprived sexually, said Storaska, but is trying to pull women off the pedestal he imagines them to be on. A rapist sees a woman as being above him on a pedestal, looking down on him. Therefore insulting him only angers him more.

"With all the limitations of a man, I've done the best I can," said Storaska. He said that he doesn't believe that being a man has hindered his understanding of rape or his ability to lecture on it. "I don't think you have to be raped to understand rape," he commented.

When Storaska began research on the subject of rape ten years ago, no one, man or woman, was doing anything to educate people about rape. At first many universities would not let him speak on their campuses because they reasoned that their parents would think it was needed, and not let their kids go to school there.

"Ten years ago sex was a taboo subject, even in college," he said.

Reaction Good

Storaska said that reaction to his lectures has been "100 per cent good," even at WSU. Last spring at a lecture leaflets were handed out there, telling

about the "sexist" attitude Storaska supposedly has about rape. Only two people really handled the leaflets, he said, and the audience supported him. "If only two people objected everywhere I go, I could run for president, and we need a new one," he quipped.

A book written by Storaska, **How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive**, will be published this summer, which is "going to blow a lot of minds," he said. No books have been written on rape prevention, nor are any films out on the subject, he said.



Frederick Storaska, who created quite a stir with the lecture he gave at WSU, discussed rape and how it can be prevented in the SUB last night.

Interviews Start For ASUI Positions

People vying for ASUI department head positions are asked to call the ASUI office to set up interview appointments, according to President-elect Dirk Kempthorne.

Interviews will be scheduled for the positions of Programs Director, SUB Board Chairman, Recreation Director, Comm. Board, Comm. Board Director, Budget Director, Big Name Entertainment Chairman, and Attorney General.

Kempthorne also stated that interviews for various committees on campus will begin shortly.

Scholars Compete In College Bowl

College Bowl action started last night with the Kappa Sig's team going against Borah, an off campus group playing Oleson, and another off campus group against the Kappa Kappa Gamma's. Results from last night's matches were not available.

In play tonight Graham-Snow team, the Fijl's and the SAE's go against last night's winners. Thursday finds Houston, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega's, Graham-Snow II, and Tau Kappa Epsilon playing.

Field Trip Funds On Senate Agenda

A Senate Resolution which would end ASUI funding of academic field trips, except those already budgeted by the ASUI, will be discussed at the senate meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Other matters on the senate agenda include a bill submitted by ASUI President Carl Wurster. The bill provides for a special projects expenditure of \$41,450 for the carpeting of the University of Idaho Library. If approved, the first, second, and third floors of the library, as well as the reserved reading room would be carpeted.

Other bills on the senate agenda include one which would provide for a transfer of funds from the ASUI General Reserve to the University of Idaho Alumni Association. Also, a bill providing for the appointment of student members to the SUB Board, and one which provides for a transfer of funds from the ASUI capital improvement fund to Outdoor Programs will be under consideration.

Another ASUI Committee

Dave Devcich, the ASUI Programs Public Relations Director, has announced plans to change his public relations job into a public relations committee.

Devcich, the only person now involved with PR for the ASUI, said the reasons for the committee are to "have people with expertise" involved, and because he is graduating this semester.

He is currently working on job descriptions and interviewing people for the jobs. The people on the committee will all be students and they may receive internship credits from the journalism department. Devcich is presently receiving five credits for his work.

The benefits of the job, according to Devcich, are that it gives people practical experience while still in school. The job

will include centralizing the publicity efforts for all ASUI groups. "If we centralize all of this, we could get a cheaper rate—for advertising, for instance—than individual committees," Devcich said. "We could almost be classified as an ad agency."

When asked if there has been any significant increases in attendance, Devcich laughed. "You could say that fairly safely," he said and went on to cite two examples: The Gordon Lightfoot concert last semester and a jazz concert put on by the Moscow Community Concert Association.

The Gordon Lightfoot concert, with which he received his initial training, was the third sellout in University of Idaho history, and the Moscow Community Concert Association had one of their best turnouts ever.

Free Classes Reopen

The Moscow Free University is offering classes again this semester. Sponsored through the Talisman Project, the Free U is entering its sixth semester.

Registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, in the SUB near the cafeteria entrance. There will also be a table located in "The Book People", 512 S. Main.

"The reason for a downtown table," said Pete Pengilly, coordinator for the Free U, "is that we are trying to draw the townspeople into the program." Previous participation has been primarily from the university students.

There are 15 classes being offered. They range from "basic auto mechanics" to "hatha yoga". Some others are "honky tonk piano", "baby care & nutrition", and

"dog obedience".

The first meeting of each class will be held at the Talisman House, 625 Ash. After that, each class is open as to where, when, and how often they will meet. Pengilly said, "This enables the classes to have more flexibility, and leaves the decisions up to the students and teacher themselves."

There is a \$2 registration fee, charged to help cover the cost of printing brochures. If a person is unable to pay, the fees can be waived, a "scholarship", so to speak.

Last semester almost 100 persons attended various classes.

Questions, suggestions, complaints, etc. should be directed to Pete Pengilly, 885-6738 at the Talisman House, 625 Ash.

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