

Over the Weekend— Streaking Takes Off

The University of Idaho has never been noted for its involvement in nationwide college movements, but a campus fad may prove to be an exception — after an article in Friday's Argonaut extolled the art of streaking (striking through public places naked), separate streaking incidents were reported over the weekend.

And the streakers were very democratic about the whole thing: one streak took place on the greek side of campus, one on the independent side and a third "off-campus," the latter being during streak into that sanctuary of law and order, the Moscow Police Station.

The police station streak, which took place about 10 p.m. Friday (the day the Argonaut was published), is believed to be the first occurrence anywhere in the world of a streak into a bastion of justice.

A police spokesman said a college-aged male, completely naked, came into the foyer of the police station, jumped up and down several times, waving his arms, and then ran out the door.

The streaker apparently had an accomplice who held the door open for him and possibly another driving a "get-away car," the spokesman said.

Two women dispatchers were on duty at the time and observed the incident but

were unable to do anything before the streaker disappeared.

The second streak took place just a few hours later at 2 a.m., when 25 males, believed to be from a neighboring fraternity, entered the Kappa Kappa Gamma sleeping porch.

"We were all sleeping and all of a sudden shaving cream squirted in our faces," said one sorority member who asked to remain anonymous. "We wiped the shaving cream out of our faces and there's this row of naked guys standing in front of us with coats over their heads.... they're yelling and screaming and ripping blankets off girls."

The victims' realization of what had happened did not immediately sink in. "No one would admit that the guys didn't have their pants on. Girls on the top bunks didn't notice it as much as girls on the bottom," the witness said.

Some of the streakers might have been wearing other clothes than a coat over their heads, the witness said. "But the ones who didn't sort of stood out," she added.

"We were led to believe that streakers wore paper bags over their heads... we thought those guys were pretty chicken," the Kappa said.

The anonymous witness told the

Argonaut her living group had not made any plans for a retaliatory attack.

The third incident was more in the true "streaking tradition" but also resulted in the apprehension of one of the streakers. Accounts from two witnesses of this streak are conflicting, however.

A student who lives in Snow Hall provided the following account: "About 11:30 p.m. Sunday, four gentlemen went outside, disrobed and had their picture taken. They then streaked to the UCC and all four came back."

"One of them was apprehended in the Wallace Complex parking lot, two got inside and the other guy took off in the opposite direction." The fourth streaker's path took him all the way to the University Ridge apartments, which included crossing President Hartung's lawn, the witness said.

"He ran all that way with no clothes on — only a hat, a pair of goggles and shoes — and crossed Hartung's lawn," the witness commented.

Vic Henny, the campus security officer involved with the Sunday incident, said he believed there were only three students involved.

Henny was northbound on Line Street during his regular patrol Sunday night. "I

glanced to the left and saw three guys running and they all seemed to be wearing tan outfits," he said.

The officer turned left on Sixth Street and saw the three cross the street, heading for the Wallace Complex. Henny said he sped to the intersection of Sixth and Rayburn, left his car and caught one of the students hiding behind a car in the parking lot there.

Henny said he could have caught the other two students but was alone and was only able to handle one.

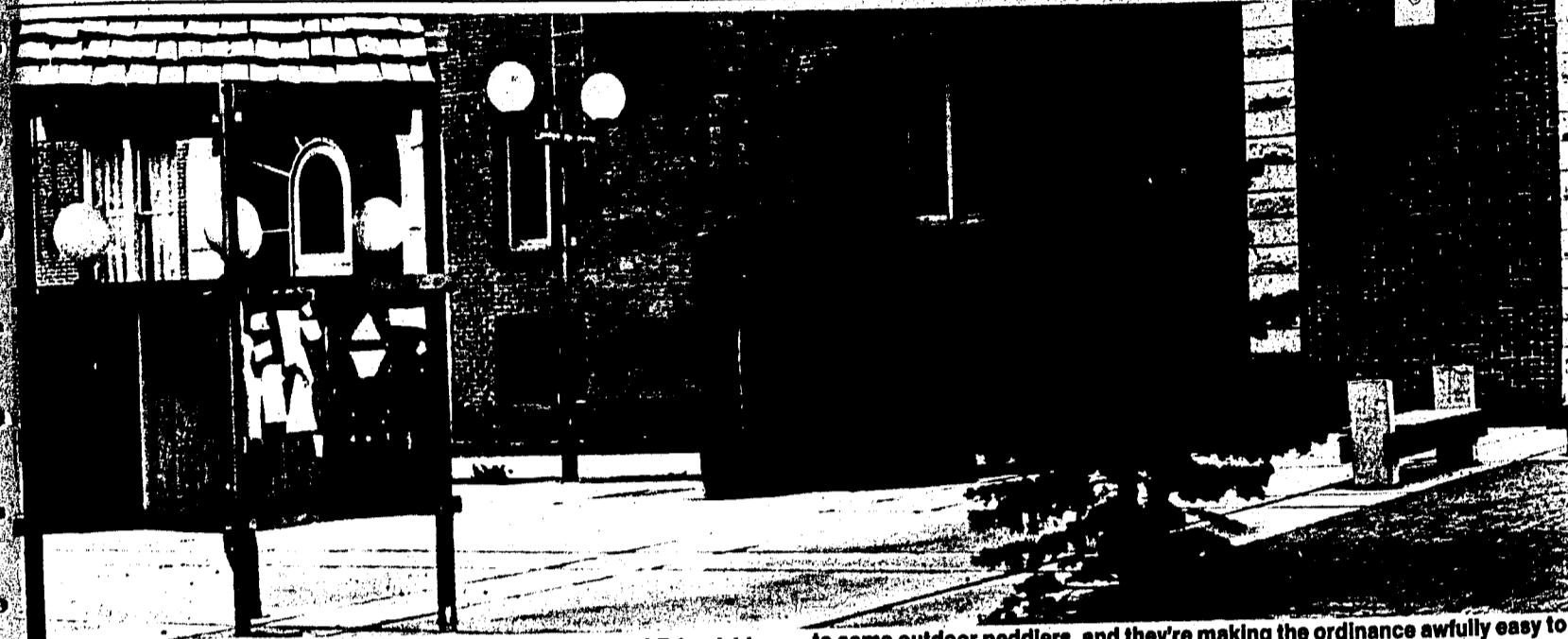
The student was taken to the Information Center where he was detained before being released, Henny said. A decision was made yesterday by Jean Hill, Dean for Student Advisory Services, to refer the case to the University Judicial Council rather than to Moscow Police, he said.

If the police were to be given the case, the student could be charged with indecent exposure, a misdemeanor which carries both a possible fine and jail sentence, Henny said.

The student told Henny they weren't really streaking, however. "He said it was just a dare," the officer explained. "The main reason I didn't bust him was that I realized it was just a prank."

the idaho ARGONAUT

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An enlarged sidewalk in downtown Moscow was christened Friendship Square two years ago — there were plans for outdoor artists, a kiosk for notices and events, a place to sit in the sun. Now city fathers are saying "no" to some outdoor peddlers, and they're making the ordinance awfully easy to apply: What's left in Friendship Square? Argonaut Photo by Don Guidoux

Any Friendship in Friendship Square?

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

Some individuals trying to sell articles in Friendship Square may lose their business soon because of an ordinance passed recently by Moscow City Council.

Legislated about six weeks ago according to Larry Grupp, Chamber of Commerce manager, the new ordinance gives the city the authority to formulate a use policy for the Friendship Square mall and the streets, sidewalks and alleys of the downtown business district. No legal use policy has been in effect for these areas in the past, he said, although a general policy has been followed.

According to Grupp, the new policy will not outlaw those craftsmen who make their own wares, but rather will prohibit someone from simply buying a supply of some item and taking it to the mall and selling at a personal profit.

"What the council is trying to do with the mall right now is to control the fellow who comes down with merchandise made, say, in Korea. He's just bought a bunch of goods, and spreads them out to sell. I doubt seriously if he even has a

retail sales tax number. There are no guarantees, you don't know who he is, he doesn't pay taxes, and there's no assurance of quality or of anything. He's had no hand in developing the mall, paying for it, or maintenance of it. I personally feel this detracts from the mall," said Grupp.

"I haven't seen a lot of flack from merchants about bazaar-type operators in the mall," he continued. Most complaints have come instead from the City Council itself, he said.

Moscow's merchants, however, have had a few problems themselves about using the mall, Grupp said. Last summer a plan was advanced to the council by the merchants, to allow usage of the mall for a recreational vehicle exhibit. The merchants were asked by the council not to use the mall for that purpose, and the merchants complied with the request because they felt they had to continue living in the town, said Grupp. The council actually had no legal authority to prohibit the mall's usage, and that situation brought up passage of the ordinance.

"The merchants were quite upset," Grupp continued, and there were "hard

feelings" left from the incident.

"The city" is now in the process of writing out the policy, and probably won't be finished for at least six weeks, said Grupp. He explained that "the city" includes city offices, Parks and Recreation Department representatives and Chamber of Commerce members. He also said that possibly they would even hold public hearings on the matter if it were a "hot enough" issue, adding that this was pure speculation and that he is not committing them to any hearings.

When the policy is formulated, free permits will be issued to those people who comply with the regulations. Anyone who has a question about their non-compliance or feels that they have been

discriminated against will have to approach City Council for a variance or special dispensation, he said.

Friendship Square was built about August of 1971, said Grupp. There were several purposes for building it: first to beautify the downtown area and to make downtown improvements desirable. Grupp said that he felt that this had been accomplished directly on three of the businesses on the mall's four corners, and indirectly throughout the downtown area. "This has been done to a large effect," he added.

"We don't want the mall area itself to become a bazaar," said Grupp. "In the long run it would be very detrimental to the town if it got out of hand."

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ISL in Boise

Sponsoring State Trails Bill and Much More

by Sherry Jacobsen
Argonaut Reporter

The Idaho Student Lobby is asking students to help support a bill in the state legislature that would create recreation trails for non-motorized travel. The trails would be designated for hiking, bicycling, horseback riding and snow travel. Bill Fife, a lobbyist from Boise, said yesterday that the reason the ISL is supporting this bill is because of the great amount of student interest in this type of recreation. Representative Norma Dobler asked the ISL for help in obtaining support for the bill.

The Idaho Trails bill calls for a committee appointed by the governor that will advise the state on the development of a trail system. The State Trail Advisory Committee prepared and proposed the Idaho Trail Act because of the increased demand at all levels for recreational trails. Because of the long-range fuel outlook, all nonconsumption forms of recreation are on the upswing in Idaho.

Connecting Smaller Systems

Some local communities are going ahead with limited programs, but a state program would be able to connect the smaller trail sections together into a statewide system. Other states such as Oregon and Washington have had trail systems for several years.

The ISL urges students to write their representatives and show support for the bill. This, said Fife, is the only way the bill will pass. Students may also call free charge to Boise to their representative for the ISL Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the legal aid office of the SUB.

Along with the endorsement of the Idaho Trails bill the ISL is actively sup-

porting a number of other proposals. Main concerns for this legislative term include funding for higher education, land use planning, repeal of the present ban on birth control information and defining the responsibilities of landlords and tenants.

What exactly is the ISL? The lobby was created by college students to make known to the legislature and the general public the needs and concerns of over 35,000 students in Idaho. In May of 1971 at the Spring Idaho Student Government Association conference it was agreed that there should be student involvement in the legislature. The ISL was the third of over twenty-five student lobbies. The membership includes representatives from all nine institutions of higher learning. The operating budget is composed entirely of student fees.

Executive Board and Lobbyists

The ISL chooses its policy stands by a two-thirds majority vote of its executive board or from the student polls that are conducted at member schools. There are three volunteer lobbyists who actively try to achieve ISL goals. This year they are Bill Fife, a political science major from the U of I, Kym Ravsten, a political science major from Idaho State University, and Barb Bridwell from Boise State University, a Journalism major.

Like the Idaho Trails bill, other legislation is actively supported by the ISL. Presently it is endorsing increased support for education at all levels. Although the governor has proposed an increase in appropriations, the increase in general funds includes programs that higher education did not previously have to pay for. In other words, this constitutes a shift in funding that may not actually increase higher education appropriations.

They are also pressing for repeal of the ban on birth control information, feeling that this would help lower the VD rate in the state.

The ISL further supports strengthening and stricter enforcement of Idaho's Environmental Pollution Law. Along this line the ISL is a proponent of a mandatory deposit on beverage containers. Bills which will establish the legal relationship of tenants and landlords also receive support from the ISL.

Rough Edges Disappear

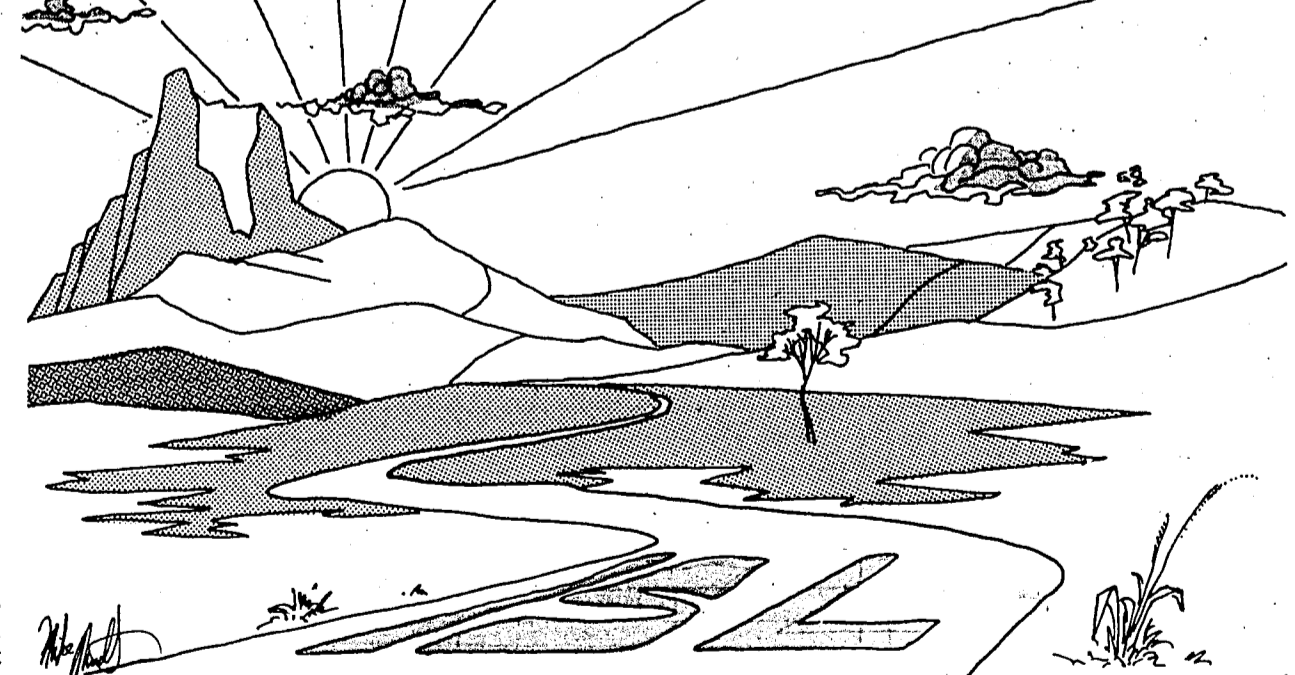
This year's executive director is a U of I political science major, Mick Meyer. According to Meyer, rough edges in the ISL operation are beginning to disappear as a more effective lobbying group emerges. The establishment of a base of operations at Boise will help cement the role of the ISL in the legislature, he explained.

Although the operation is still underfunded, according to Meyer, increased funding this year - \$900 - will help. The money is used to aid the lobbyists in transmitting information about student opinion to state legislators.

Generally the reaction of the legislators toward the ISL has been favorable Meyer said. According to Fife, lobbyists are trying to improve their techniques by studying methods employed by the National Student Lobby and the California Student Lobby, the first of the state lobbies now numbering 25. The ISL has an operating budget of \$50,000 a year.

Not Inesentive

Legislators are not insensitive to student opinion, although they might not always agree with it, ISL's new director said. "Legislators like to be relevant and students represent 30,000 potential



votes."

The ISL uses accepted polling techniques to determine student opinion and relays the information to legislators. The first major success of the lobby group came when the majority rights bill for 18 year olds was approved, later the 19 year old drinking law was an ISL victory.

One thing ISL members have learned is to concentrate their energy on a few specific bills rather than a whole gamut of issues. "We made the mistake in the past of supporting too many things without researching them enough," Fife said. "This year we've shortened our

perspective to three or four things most important to students."

More Support

Research on bills takes money the ISL doesn't have so the group is continually seeking more support from the student governments. "Whether we get more funding or not depends on how effective we are," Meyer said. "Students have to be convinced that the ISL is working for their interests."

The student body doesn't take an active role in the ISL but student opinions are polled. Communication with the students is as important as communication with the legislators, said

Meyer. The outlook is good for most of the bills being considered, according to Meyer. He expressed optimism about increased funding for higher education in particular.

Meyer, from Meridian, plans to complete graduate work in political science after he has served some time with the National Student Lobby in Washington D. C. He is the Northern Region coordinator for Idaho Public Information Research Group. Both Meyer and Fife are in Boise nine weeks during the legislature on an internship and will receive nine credits for their work.

The Argonaut Midterm

Take Note Hackman, Sipahigil, Dupree, Sheldori, and all other profs notorious for outasight quizzes.

Who did the most to put the University of Idaho on the map?

- a. Roy Eiguren
- b. Steve Symms and Jim McClure
- c. Don Robbins
- d. Dave Devcich

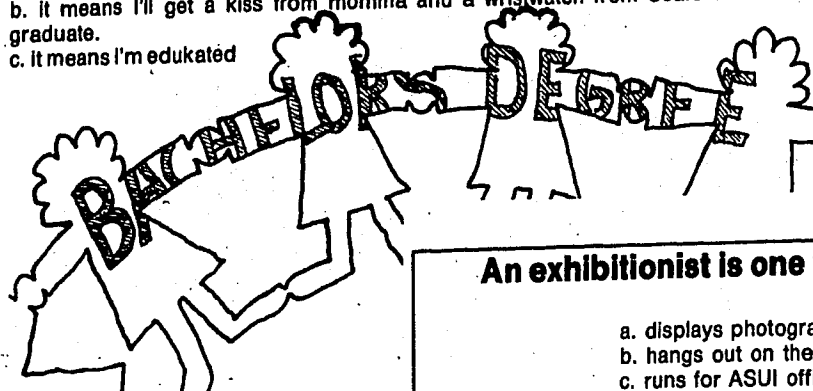
Which Map?

How can this University be improved?

Yes _____ No _____

What does a college degree mean to you?

- a. It means I've paid my debt to society.
- b. It means I'll get a kiss from momma and a wristwatch from Sears when I graduate.
- c. It means I'm educated



* John Hecht _____s in private. *

An exhibitionist is one who

- a. displays photographs on the SUB wall
- b. hangs out on the Ad lawn
- c. runs for ASUI office
- d. drinks at Mort's



A certain University professor resembles a famous Russian writer

True _____ False _____



Imagine for a moment that everything in today's world has gone sour — there is an energy crisis, corruption in government at all levels, oppression of minority groups, poverty, and despair of the spirit throughout the country. What would you, as an intelligent student and potential leader of tomorrow, propose as a solution?

(Three words or less) _____

Living proof that college education guarantees a good job:

- a. Mike Kirk
- b. John Orwick
- c. Denny Eichorn
- d. Robie Russell
- e. Mary Wickstrom
- f. Ron Ball

* * * * *

What do you want from this University?

- a. a meaningful learning experience
- b. two meaningful learning experiences
- c. admittance to the alumni center
- d. out

The Student Senate is:

- a. the legislative branch of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho- consisting of 13 senators elected at large.
- b. a circus



Which of the above would make the best president?

Who should be named Turkey of the Year?

How well do you know your University? Match the following

Explain why each of the following should receive tenure:

- a. John Orwick
- b. Bill Rees
- c. Opal Dilly

Now try and explain why each of the got tenure:

- a. Montgomery
- b. the second floor librarian
- c. Hosack
- d. Anderegg
- e. Vettrus

The yell squad should be

funded _____

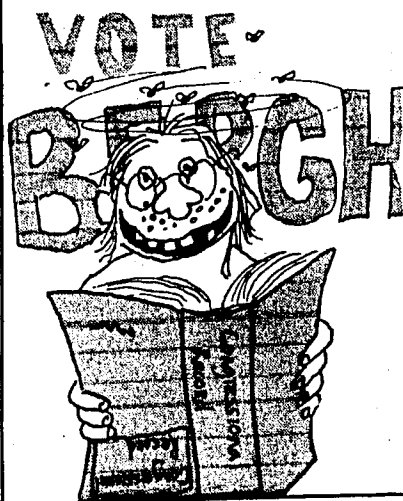
shot _____

George Gagon
outgoing ASUI President
Jones
Wumum Sent-her

Man without a university
man's best friend
worse yesterday, wurster tomorrow
Physical plant man of the year

Past winners are not eligible

The biggest disappointment of the first nine weeks of this semester:



- a. Virginia Burg's posters
- b. Argonaut movie boycott
- c. closing Wallace houses
- d. Carl Wurster's presidency
- e. Boise State becomes a university



The Idaho Argonaut is:

- a. the sixth largest newspaper in the state.
- b. the campus newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, edited and published by students under the supervision of the student communication board.
- c. the only "underground" news-paper on campus

What do you read in the Argonaut?

- a. Macklin
- b. ads
- c. the date
- d. the staff listing—to see if they've gotten rid of them yet.
- e. anything but the editorial page.

* Dirk Kempthorne comes from San Bernardino *

true _____ false _____

Whatever happened to—

- a. Wild Man Fisher
- b. Jim Wilms
- c. Bruce Leary
- d. the Story Lady

What can be done to bring them back?

Extra Bonus Question:

Pick one of the following and write a 30 minute essay.

1. Roofing the new Idaho Stadium
2. Pres. Hartung's traveling experiences
3. How I cheated in the 1973 ASUI elections

Why don't you read the editorial page?

Arg74

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Mud Football

Dirtiest Game in Town

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

What's more fun than streaking through the Moscow Police Station? Mud Football, that's what. Well would you believe it's almost as much fun? You gotta be tough to play mud football, especially at this time of the year.

Taking to the field in expectation of getting the other fella dirtier than yourself, about thirty of the sneakiest, most corrupt and back-stabbing individuals of the U of I prepared to do battle with one another. Assembled on a field in back of the University of Idaho SUB were intrepid adventurers ready to prove that Sunday football meant more than just sitting at home listening to Howard Cosell or Dandy Don Merideth.

The ingredients for this particular game called for unpredictable weather, a muddy field and a group of people with their intelligence bordering on idiocy. "You gotta like mud, but you gotta let the other guy like it better. That's what mud football's all about," said an unidentified player. Identification was made impossible unless you were referring to the type of mud worn by the player.

Various plays were incorporated into the game—plays not usually found in a regular contest with the pigskin. The quarterback submarine up the middle gained little yardage, but proved an excellent way to acquaint the enemy with mud. Cheap shots seemed to be the order of the day as the old catch me if you can slide away cross body block saw plenty of action.

If you're thinking that the whole point of the game was to see who could win against an opposing team, you're wrong. Rather than continually going for the touchdown teams concentrated on maneuvering the ball into the middle of the field where the other team could take over in five inches of high quality mud and water. For this reason the majority of the game was spent in what commonly became known as "The Thermos." A thermos contains liquid while sustaining as constant a temperature of that liquid as possible. Let me assure you that the

mud and water on the field didn't fall below freezing, but it sure as hell tried.

Some Illegal Tackles
Being a contest between the sexes there were many illegal tackles and penalties levied on both sides. Fortunately, these little accidents could be blamed on the slippery mud which provided faulty footing and poor ball handling.

One complication which had both the players and the passing crowd wondering, was where the ball kept disappearing to. Hidden under five inches of mud for most of the game, the ball had a way of turning up in the funniest places. It was too bad for the person who found its hiding place because he eventually joined it there.

If there was one thing that seemed to occur throughout the game it was bad snaps from the center. If it wasn't because the center couldn't get a grip on what he thought was the ball, it was the prima donna quarterbacks who refused to touch the filthy little object as it kind of slopped its way toward them.

Two Touchdowns
The big gains in yardage which provided the scores in the game came on a sliding run around what was supposed to be the end and a sneak up the middle by the center. The center sneak was protested to the official as an illegal play because the defense couldn't tell the difference between the center and the ball. The official ruled the play legal and was immediately replaced for the ball. It was an occasion where the teams actually had the ref to kick around.

As the weather became a little more nasty everyone was relieved that there was no chance of it being called off due to the sun. Snow began to fall but it didn't seem to bother anyone. Nobody could feel anything in their entire body anyway, so what the hell.

As the day wore on so did the cold feet and the running noses that couldn't be wiped until sheer agony forced you to do so. A taste of mud never hurt anybody unless it's consumed in large quantities, and yes, we were consuming.

Eventually the game turned into all out attacks on whoever had anything that

resembled clean clothes. Instead of running the ball around the end or up the middle, it was "Student body tackle on the kid with the white jersey."

Finally the game was declared a tie by both teams because the weather got too nice. Suggestions were made as to whether both teams should conserve energy by taking a shower with an enemy, but were immediately vetoed by various peoples unknown as being an idea conceived in a filthy mind. But what could you expect, that was the name of the game.



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MOSCOW
TONIGHT 7-9 P.M.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE

NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW OPEN 6:45
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Job Openings for Summer Employment

Job openings for summer employment will be a featured column, beginning this issue, giving you the information you want to know about summer jobs available in this area. Details on the jobs listed below are available at the Career Planning Center in FOB.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Position in Boise, Idaho, for person with ability to operate small hand power tools.
Position in Weiser, Idaho for person with manual dexterity and ambition.
Laborer positions in Cascade, Idaho.
Vacation replacement help for firm in St. Maries, Idaho.
Radio/Newsman and Disc Jockey for radio in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Summer internship for journalism major in Boise.

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT
BS Chemistry or metallurgy major as process engineers for metallics and non-metallics.
Tree Crew Supervisors in Des Moines, Iowa.
Behavior Modification Technician for BS degree in psychology or special education.
Sales Trainee with sawmill background.

ADDITION TO INTERVIEW LIST
Mar. 12 — John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Starburst Light Show
Unique Lighting for Dance or Party
For More Info Contact
Jerome Stark
Rm. 220
McConnell Hall
Tel.: 885-7283

TIP
'Turn In a Pusher)
882-1515

GOINGS ON

The Staff Personnel Office has the following staff positions open this week: Clerk 3, audio visual center; clerk 3, registrar's office; Sr. clerk typist, forestry; and custodian 2 (two openings), residence halls. They are also advertising for an assistant custodial supervisor, technical aid 3, affirmative action officer, and a secretary 2.


The "Honky Tonk" Piano class for the Free University will be held on Wednesday 7 p.m. in Ridenbaugh Hall this week only. After this week it will be held, as announced on Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Robinson Takes Ski Title

John Robinson of Phi Gamma Delta turned in a combined time of 64 seconds flat to clinch the individual intramural skiing title at North-South Ski Bowl Saturday.

With his last run clocked at 0:31.4, Robinson assured a PGD sweep as they edged Delta Tau Delta for the team championship, 2:12.35 to 2:12.95.

Robinson was pleased with the way the run was set up. "The course was good because there weren't any tracks or deep moguls on it," he explained. Robinson said he knew he was second behind a DTD man after his first run, and that, plus the knowledge that a teammate had fallen on both his runs, gave him a little extra incentive to win.

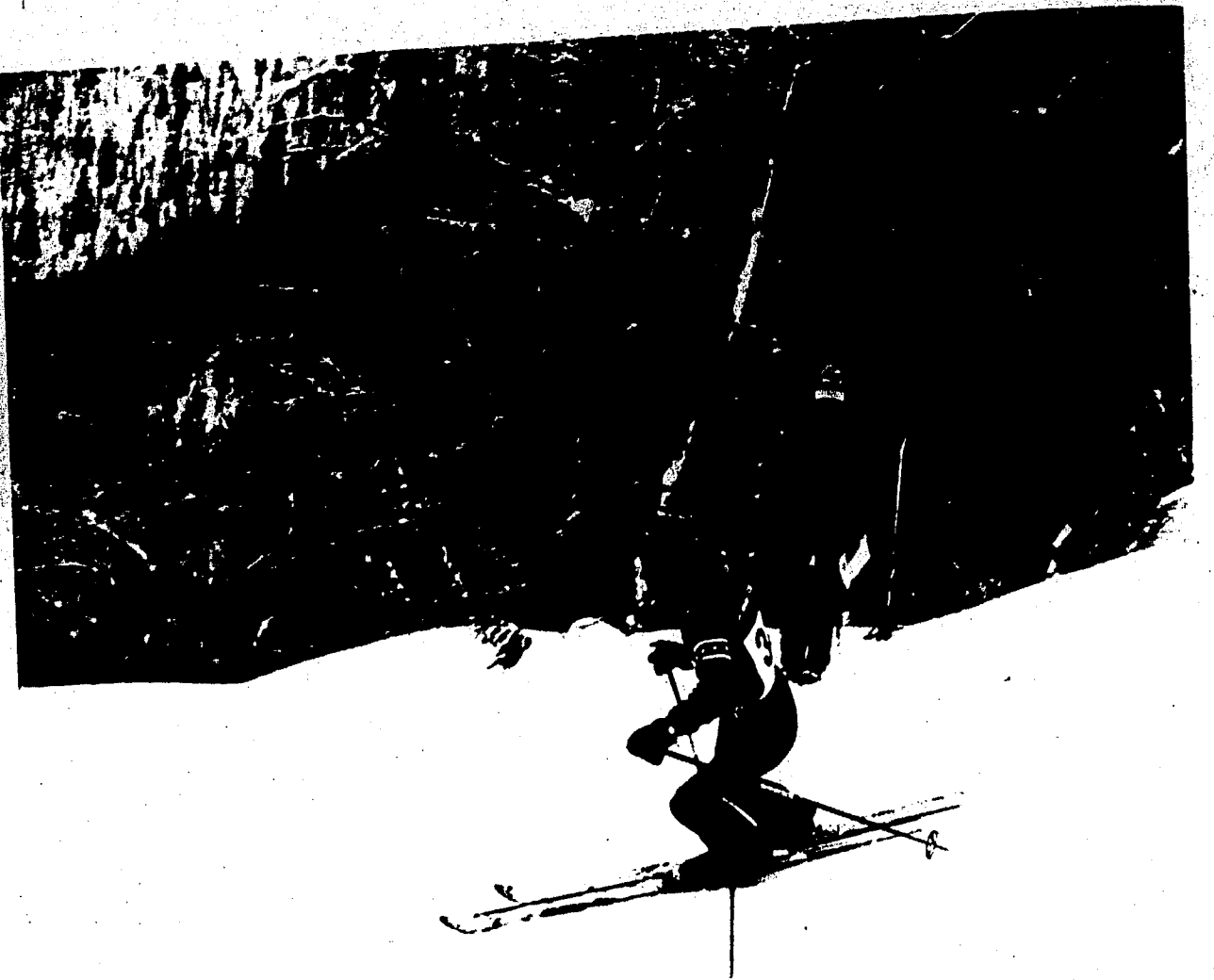
Team times were obtained by combining the two runs of the top two skiers of the teams. Three members from each living group were allowed to compete.

Seventy-four people participated in the event, which featured an open slalom course that remained in good condition throughout the race.

Members of the winning team were Scott Brandon, Bill Manning, and Robinson. Participants from the runner-up DTD team were Tom McGowen, Jerry Rowe, and Mike Bayless.



Intramural ski competition filled the North-South Ski Bowl slopes last Saturday. John Robinson took individual honors as 74 University students turned out for the event.



Phi Gamma Delta edged out Delta Tau Delta by .60 seconds to earn the Intramural Ski Championship. The contest, held last Saturday at the North-South Ski Bowl, found many avid skiers covering the slopes.

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Foul Shots

by Kurt Billmeyer
Argonaut Sports Writer

For the first time in ages first place in the Big Sky has been won by someone else other than Weber State. In fact, two

Showdown for Big Sky

teams have tied for that top position. The result has caused a growing interest in Big Sky basketball throughout the year.

That interest should reach a climax tonight as a packed house at Missoula will view the University of Montana and Idaho State battle in a special tie-breaking playoff game, a conference first. Both teams finished with 11-3 records and the game was created to decide upon a representative to the NCAA tournament.

More interest was placed on that game yesterday by Big Sky commissioner John Roning. He announced that the loser of the game stands a good chance to receive a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. If one of the teams is invited it would be another Big Sky first.

Where is Weber State while all this is going on? Well, Weber didn't quite make it. As a matter of fact, they were a surprising three games back in third place. To some this might seem surprising, as the Wildcats were tabbed as favorites by Big Sky coaches, but that old Wildcat talent of past years just wasn't there and the rest of the field took advantage.

Demonstrating this fact, five different teams were strong contenders, at one time and the other two surprised a few teams now and then. Gonzaga who finished fourth and Boise State who placed fifth were both early season threats but rough losses threw them out of the race. As a matter of fact our own Idaho Vandals were the ones who dealt the

blow to the Broncos, beating them twice and at just the right time. Plus don't forget the fact that those same Vandals' beat ISU here at Moscow by 15 and by doing so, they prevented the Bengals from winning the title outright.

Back to tonight's game at Missoula. Just twelve days ago the same two teams met at Missoula and the Grizzlies came away with a 73-58 win throwing the conference into its present tie.

The crowd in the game was described as unbearable during the second-half. In fact ISU coach Jim Killingsworth called a couple of time-outs in hopes of settling down the crowd but he was met with little success.

Tonight's game should fill the 9,200 seat Grizzlie stadium beyond capacity and Montana athletic director Jack Swarthout claims they could sell 7,000 more tickets for that game.

Yet with the possibility of the NIT bid, it can be questioned if a victory is all that valuable. For the winner it will be a trip to Pocatello to face the Western Athletic Conference winner New Mexico in the NCAA's opening round. For the loser, while the NIT is not definite, but possible, such a trip to New York might hold more glamor than being the first in the Big Sky.

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Prison Concept Program: A Way to Deal With Misconceptions

The following is the last of a three part series dealing with Idaho's prison. Argonaut reporter Steve McCoy sums up his opinions about what he saw of the Idaho Correctional Institution.

This reporter has a few comments and general impressions about the eye-opening tour through the Idaho State Correctional Institution and the prison reform movement.

First, it is amazing that Idaho has seen fit to expend the time and effort on prison reform without having been prodded by the violent and often times bloody incidents that have convinced other states to take similar steps. It is true that Idaho experienced a couple of incidents in past years, but nothing on the order of Attica State in New York or the Soledad Affair in California. Nonetheless, Idaho has saddled the yoke of prison reform and marched off with it. And with some very encouraging results.

For example, criminologists generally measure the success or failure of penal programs by the rate of recidivism from an institution. Which is to say people released from an institution who later return to that institution or another institution elsewhere. Nationally the rate of recidivism is well over 50 per cent (in the 60's it was even greater), but the Idaho institution returns approximately 16 per cent of its parolees.

Second, one is startled by the lack of information that the general public has about what went on in prisons in the past and what is being attempted in correctional facilities at present.

Same Arguments

Persons involved in prison reform come up against the same old tired, worn-out arguments that have gone on for centuries, literally. The crux of this school of thought is magnificently simple, or perhaps "simplistic" is a better term. This section of anti-reformists contend that if the state provides adequate (clean) living conditions for inmates, educates them, and treats them with the basic dignity and respect to which all living beings claim a right, it will encourage

people to commit a criminal act. These people contend that "they (inmates) have it better on the inside than I have it on the outside." If one discusses this with them at length, one discovers that these people do not actually believe this, but it sounds good.

In refutation of this argument this reporter suggests a simple test. Walk up to the first ten people you meet on the street and insult them in some fashion. You will be lucky if one of these ten individuals does not reciprocate in like manner or in fact, in a violent manner. The point being, then, that one cannot logically expect to be able to treat human beings—even if those human beings have already transgressed and have committed a crime—like animals and then expect those people to function properly upon their release.

An important thing to note while on the subject is that all of the ills of prisons in the past had an interrelated hand in pushing the recidivism rates, during some periods, close to the 80 per cent mark. Conversely, the success of correctional reform measures of the present are also contingent upon interrelated programs. It simply makes no sense to have one correctional officer attempting to educate an inmate who has not been afforded the basic rights of dignity and respect. Because that inmate, if he or she has been maltreated in some manner, will not be in any mood to learn about auto mechanics.

Public's Misconceptions

And third, one is struck by the misconceptions that people have about criminology and penology. There is not enough space here to document all such misconceptions nor even a representative sample. However, here is one such misconception that is illustrative of the larger problem.

In the Fall of 1970 Theodore G. Chiricos and Gordon P. Waldo—two prominent criminologists who have done a number of studies in the field—published an article documenting and refuting one widely held misconception.

The misconception in this case centers around the argument that the

stiffer the punishment for any given crime, the greater the fear that a criminal will have of committing that particular crime. When they originally began their study of the question, Chiricos and Waldo supported this precept. They hypothesized that, there is a definite relationship between the severity of punishment and crime rates for each time period that was studied. However, upon close scrutiny of some empirical evidence put together by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the two men later rejected their own hypothesis saying, "There is an inverse relationship between the severity of punishment and crime rates for each time period under consideration."

Stated simply, Chiricos and Waldo found that, for most crimes, the more severe the punishment, the greater the crime rate. What seems a fallacy to most, is actually consistent with the criminal mind. If, for instance, the criminal can be viewed as a "rebel" who's major purpose in committing a crime is simply to rebel against society, then it follows that he or she would pick a crime that society had indicated they were concerned about by awarding it a stiff penalty.

How To Attack

Idaho has not attacked this particular problem. But how does one attack public misconceptions? Such an undertaking would be monumental to say the least.

Finally, a last observation. As indicated before Idaho is doing very well, but it still has yet to go the last mile. This last mile must come in the form of inmate organizations designed to better their lot both on the inside and upon their release. There are experimental programs of this nature in existence.

One of the better ones is the Concept program at Parish Prison in Delaware. The Concept program has many facets. They offer, under inmate leadership, group therapy and "tell-it-like-it-is" classes. They have an outside office staffed by former inmates, who attempt to locate housing and jobs for inmates when they are released. They find sponsors in the free world to relate to individual inmates and they go on speak-



Further developments in prison reform could be implemented in Idaho. The Concept program offers inmate leadership, group therapy, and "tell-it-like-it-is" classes.

ing tours in an attempt to enhance public understanding of prison reform.

The Concept program, which is run almost exclusively by the inmates themselves without need of government funds is especially effective because it employs several things which we must all come to recognize as being fundamental to the success of any reform program. They are: motivation and active participation of the inmates; lack of reliance upon the government for exorbitant financial assistance; a more flexible program designed to treat each inmate's own individual needs; and most important, public education and involvement.

Idaho would do well to foster such programs.

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SMTWTFS

Today

- Noon - "The Physiological Differences Between the Sexes" - Women's Center
- 4:00 - Campus Democrats - SUB
- 4:10 - General Faculty Meeting - Ag. Sci. Aud.
- 7:00 - Senate Meeting - SUB
- 7:00 - College Bowl - SUB
- 7:00 - Sigma Delta Chi - SUB
- 8:00 - U of Montana Faculty Quintet - Music Bldg.

Wednesday

- 5:00 - Communications Board - SUB
- 7:30 - Wildlife Society - KIVA
- 7:30-9:00 - Square Dancing - WHEB - Rm. 110

Thursday

- Noon - "Life Insurance" - Women's Center
- 7:00 - College Bowl - SUB
- 7:00 - Alpha Phi Omega - SUB
- 7:00 - Phi Alpha Theta - SUB
- 7:00 - Valkyries Interviews - SUB
- 7:30 - Sigma Xi - SUB
- 7:30 - College Republicans - SUB
- 8:00 - Dave Jenkins, trombone - Music Bldg.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with ASUI Communications Board regulations, notice is hereby given that a formal hearing will be held Wednesday March 6, 1974 at 5 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB. All interested persons may attend.

This hearing will be held to investigate certain complaints filed with the Communications Board on Feb. 27, 1974, concerning:

1. A complaint lodged against the ASUI Photographer Department, submitted by Barbara Baldus, Editor, the Argonaut.
2. A complaint submitted against Scott Hanford, Director, ASUI Photography Department, submitted without prejudice by John Hecht, Communications Board, in behalf of four members of the Photography Department.

John Hecht
Communications Board
4 March 1974

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Robinson Takes Ski Title

John Robinson of Phi Gamma Delta turned in a combined time of 64 seconds flat to clinch the individual intramural skiing title at North-South Ski Bowl Saturday.

With his last run clocked at 0:31.4, Robinson assured a PGD sweep as they edged Delta Tau Delta for the team championship, 2:12.35 to 2:12.95.

Robinson was pleased with the way the run was set up. "The course was good because there weren't any tracks or deep moguls on it," he explained. Robinson said he knew he was second behind a DTD man after his first run, and that, plus the knowledge that a teammate had fallen on both his runs, gave him a little extra incentive to win.

Team times were obtained by combining the two runs of the top two skiers of the teams. Three members from each living group were allowed to compete.

Seventy-four people participated in the event, which featured an open slalom course that remained in good condition throughout the race.

Members of the winning team were Scott Brandon, Bill Manning, and Robinson. Participants from the runner-up DTD team were Tom McGowen, Jerry Rowe, and Mike Bayless.



Intramural ski competition filled the North-South Ski Bowl slopes last Saturday. John Robinson took individual honors as 74 University students turned out for the event.



Phi Gamma Delta edged out Delta Tau Delta by .60 seconds to earn the Intramural Ski Championship. The contest, held last Saturday at the North-South Ski Bowl, found many avid skiers covering the slopes.

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Foul Shots

by Kurt Billmeyer
Argonaut Sports Writer

For the first time in ages first place in the Big Sky has been won by someone else other than Weber State. In fact, two

Showdown for Big Sky

teams have tied for that top position. The result has caused a growing interest in Big Sky basketball throughout the year.

That interest should reach a climax tonight as a packed house at Missoula will view the University of Montana and Idaho State battle in a special tie-breaking playoff game, a conference first Both teams finished with 11-3 records and the game was created to decide upon a representative to the NCAA tournament.

More interest was placed on that game yesterday by Big Sky commissioner John Roning. He announced that the loser of the game stands a good chance to receive a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. If one of the teams is invited it would be another Big Sky first.

Where is Weber State while all this is going on? Well, Weber didn't quite make it. As a matter of fact, they were a surprising three games back in third place. To some this might seem surprising, as the Wildcats were tabbed as favorites by Big Sky coaches, but that old Wildcat talent of past years just wasn't there and the rest of the field took advantage.

Demonstrating this fact, five different teams were strong contenders, at one time and the other two surprised a few teams now and then. Gonzaga who finished fourth and Boise State who placed fifth were both early season threats but rough losses threw them out of the race. As a matter of fact our own Idaho Vandals were the ones who dealt the

blow to the Broncos, beating them twice and at just the right time. Plus don't forget the fact that those same Vandals beat ISU here at Moscow by 15 and by doing so, they prevented the Bengals from winning the title outright.

Back to tonight's game at Missoula. Just twelve days ago the same two teams met at Missoula and the Grizzlies came away with a 73-58 win throwing the conference into its present tie.

The crowd in the game was described as unbearable during the second-half. In fact ISU coach Jim Killingsworth called a couple of time-outs in hopes of settling down the crowd but he was met with little success.

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Prison Concept Program:

A Way to Deal With Misconceptions

The following is the last of a three part series dealing with Idaho's prison. Argonaut reporter Steve McCoy sums up his opinions about what he saw of the Idaho Correctional Institution.

This reporter has a few comments and general impressions about the eye-opening tour through the Idaho State Correctional Institution and the prison reform movement.

First, it is amazing that Idaho has seen fit to expend the time and effort on prison reform without having been prodded by the violent and often times bloody incidents that have convinced other states to take similar steps. It is true that Idaho experienced a couple of incidents in past years, but nothing on the order of Attica State in New York or the Soledad Affair in California.

Nonetheless, Idaho has saddled the yoke of prison reform and marched off with it. And with some very encouraging results. For example, criminologists generally measure the success or failure of penal programs by the rate of recidivism from an institution. Which is to say people released from an institution who later return to that institution or another institution elsewhere.

Nationally the rate of recidivism is well over 50 per cent (in the 60's it was even greater), but the Idaho institution returns approximately 16 per cent of its parolees.

Second, one is startled by the lack of information that the general public has about what went on in prisons in the past and what is being attempted in correctional facilities at present.

Persons involved in prison reform come up against the same old tired, worn-out arguments that have gone on for centuries, literally. The crux of this school of thought is magnificently simple, or perhaps "simplistic" is a better term.

This section of anti-reformists contend that if the state provides adequate (clean) living conditions for inmates, educates them, and treats them with the basic dignity and respect to which all living beings claim a right, it will encourage

people to commit a criminal act. These people contend that "they (inmates) have it better on the inside than I have it on the outside." If one discusses this with them at length, one discovers that these people do not actually believe this, but it sounds good.

In refutation of this argument this reporter suggests a simple test. Walk up to the first ten people you meet on the street and insult them in some fashion. You will be lucky of one of these ten individuals does not reciprocate in like manner or in fact, in a violent manner. The point being, then, that one cannot logically expect to be able to treat human beings—even if those human beings have already transgressed and have committed a crime—like animals and then expect those people to function properly upon their release.

An important thing to note while on the subject is that all of the ills of prisons in the past had an interrelated hand in pushing the recidivism rates, during some periods, close to the 80 per cent mark. Conversely, the success of correctional reform measures of the present are also contingent upon interrelated programs. It simply makes no sense to have one correctional officer attempting to educate an inmate who has not been afforded the basic rights of dignity and respect.

Because that inmate, if he or she has been maltreated in some manner, will not be in any mood to learn about auto mechanics.

Public's Misconceptions And third, one is struck by the misconceptions that people have about criminology and penology. There is not enough space here to document all such misconceptions nor even a representative sample. However, here is one such misconception that is illustrative of the larger problem.

In the Fall of 1970 Theodore G. Chiricos and Gordon P. Waldo—two prominent criminologists who have done a number of studies in the field—published an article documenting and refuting one widely held misconception.

The misconception in this case centers around the argument that the stiffer the punishment for any given crime, the greater the fear that a criminal will have of committing that particular crime. When they originally began their study of the question, Chiricos and Waldo supported this precept. They hypothesized that, there is a definite relationship between the severity of punishment and crime rates for each time period that was studied.

However, upon close scrutiny of some empirical evidence put together by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the two men later rejected their own hypothesis saying, "There is an inverse relationship between the severity of punishment and crime rates for each time period under consideration."

Stated simply, Chiricos and Waldo found that, for most crimes, the more severe the punishment, the greater the crime rate. What seems a fallacy to most, is actually consistent with the criminal mind. If, for instance, the criminal can be viewed as a "rebel" who's major purpose in committing a crime is simply to rebel against society, then it follows that he or she would pick a crime that society had indicated they were concerned about by awarding it a stiff penalty.

How To Attack Idaho has not attacked this particular problem. But how does one attack public misconceptions? Such an undertaking would be monumental to say the least.

Finally, a last observation. As indicated before Idaho is doing very well, but it still has yet to go the last mile. This last mile must come in the form of inmate organizations designed to better their lot both on the inside and upon their release. There are experimental programs of this nature in existence.

One of the better ones is the Concept program at Parish Prison in Delaware. The Concept program has many facets. They offer, under inmate leadership, group therapy and "tell-it-like-it-is" classes. They have an outside office staffed by former inmates, who attempt to locate housing and jobs for inmates when they are released. They find sponsors in the free world to relate to individual inmates and they go on speak-



Further developments in prison reform could be implemented in Idaho. The Concept program offers inmate leadership, group therapy, and "tell-it-like-it-is" classes.

ing tours in an attempt to enhance public understanding of prison reform.

The Concept program, which is run almost exclusively by the inmates themselves without need of government funds is especially effective because it employs several things which we must all come to recognize as being fundamental to the success of any reform program. They are: motivation and active participation of the inmates; lack of reliance upon the government for exorbitant financial assistance; a more flexible program designed to treat each inmate's own individual needs; and most important, public education and involvement.

Idaho would do well to foster such programs.

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SMTWTFS

Today

- Noon — "The Physiological Differences Between the Sexes" — Women's Center
- 4:00 — Campus Democrats — SUB
- 4:10 — General Faculty Meeting — Ag. Sci. Aud.
- 7:00 — Senate Meeting — SUB
- 7:00 — College Bowl — SUB
- 7:00 — Sigma Delta Chi — SUB
- 8:00 — U of Montana Faculty Quintet — Music Bldg.

Wednesday

- 5:00 — Communications Board — SUB
- 7:30 — Wildlife Society — KIVA
- 7:30-9:00 — Square Dancing — WHEB - Rm. 110

Thursday

- Noon — "Life Insurance" — Women's Center
- 7:00 — College Bowl — SUB
- 7:00 — Alpha Phi Omega — SUB
- 7:00 — Phi Alpha Theta — SUB
- 7:00 — Valkyries Interviews — SUB
- 7:30 — Sigma Xi — SUB
- 7:30 — College Republicans — SUB
- 8:00 — Dave Jenkins, trombone — Music Bldg.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with ASUI Communications Board regulations, notice is hereby given that a formal hearing will be held Wednesday March 6, 1974 at 5 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB. All interested persons may attend.

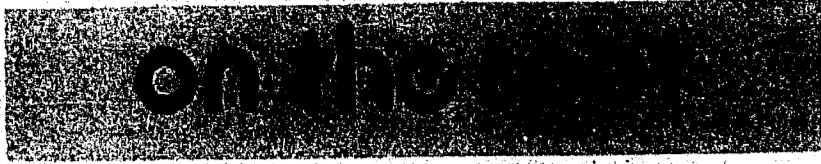
This hearing will be held to investigate certain complaints filed with the Communications Board on Feb. 27, 1974, concerning:

1. A complaint lodged against the ASUI Photographer Department, submitted by Barbara Baldus, Editor, the Argonaut.
2. A complaint submitted against Scott Hanford, Director, ASUI Photography Department, submitted without prejudice by John Hecht, Communications Board, in behalf of four members of the Photography Department.

John Hecht
Communications Board
4 March 1974

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ON THE SPOT is dedicated to solving problems of student interest. We will walk, talk, run and dig to get information or investigate a complaint for you. Our goal is to put any merchant, government official or University administrator "on the spot" to help our readers.

Send your inquiries to the Idaho Argonaut c/o the Student Union Building, Moscow, or phone 885-8371 and ask for "On the Spot." Your name must be included to help us in finding an answer but will not be printed if you so request.

How do you turn down the heat in Park Village? It's 80 degrees with the windows open...

J.E. Pat Olson, the secretary for family housing, said there are no individual temperature controls in the apartments at Park Village. Heat for each building is controlled from that building's mechanical room. Olson said tenants who feel the temperature is too high should call her at the housing office (6571). If a majority of tenants from a particular building feel it is too hot, she will make arrangements to have the heat turned down.

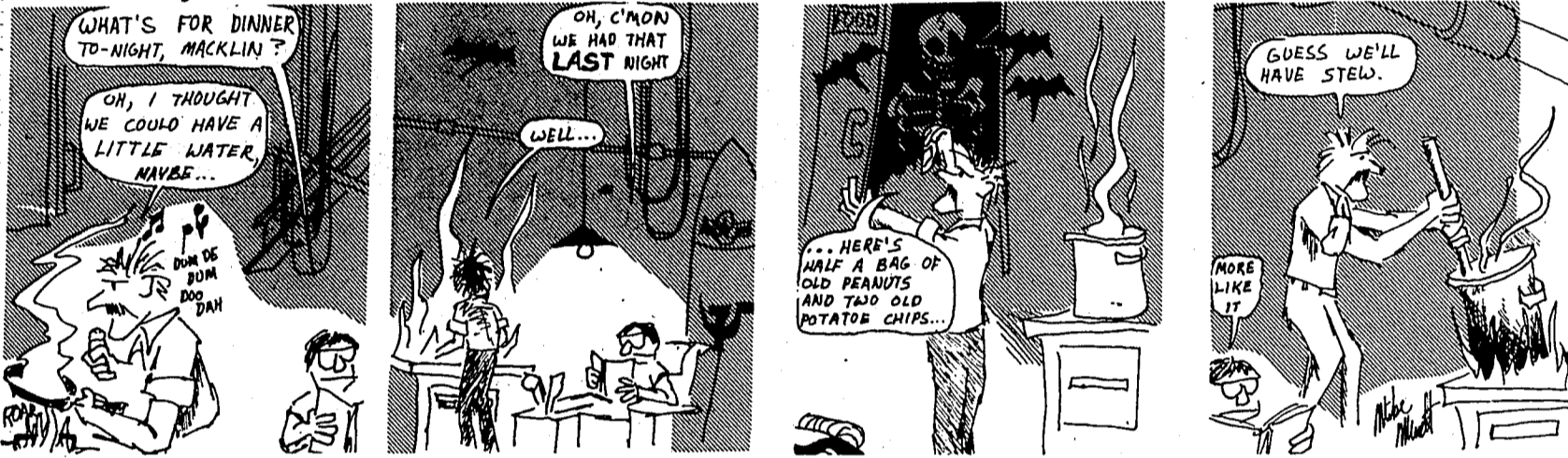
What should a student do if he a book in a classroom, then goes back and it isn't there? Does the University have any kind of a Lost and Found service?

N.M. Yes, the U of I does have a lost and found but not very many people know about it, says Doralee Bean, secretary for the University's Institutional Services Division, who runs the lost and found service. Bean said found articles from throughout the University are collected and sent to her office, where they are catalogued and stored. Students who have lost books or other articles should call Bean at 6791 or stop by the Institutional Services office in the basement of the Alumni Center.

I live in a Greek house and we never get enough Argonauts to go around, while next door they always have a big pile of leftover Args the next day. What can be done about this?

E.M. We are aware of problems at the various Argonaut delivery locations and are attempting to correct them so that the right number of papers get to the right places. Any living group which is still getting too many or too few papers should call Carol Harbin, Argonaut business manager, at 885-6484 and specify the correct number of papers to be delivered.

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ENEMY EARS are listening

A "War Posters" exhibit is on display through Mar. 30 at the SUB-lounge. The exhibit includes examples from eight countries and both World Wars, as well as contemporary anti-war posters. Many well-known artists, among them Norman Rockwell, are represented in this collection.

Mining Students Offered Aid

The College of Mines at the University of Idaho is currently seeking applications for scholarships. Many different types of scholarships are available, ranging from out-of-state tuition waivers to loans, grants, and work-study programs.

Some of the grants available to deserving students for furtherance of education in mining engineering and metallurgical engineering will provide for all living expenses in addition to tuition, textbooks, and academic fees. These scholarships are limited to students who are enrolled in, or are entering the College of Mines.

New students are required to have completed the proper paperwork, and must have been admitted to the University prior to receiving any financial aid.

Applications must be accurate, neat, and should be received by Mar. 1, 1974.

Although most of the money will be allocated at this time, late applications will be considered if there are still funds available. Selection of candidates will be accomplished for the following academic year.

Selection is made in different ways, but is usually based upon a person's demonstrated academic ability and the expectation that he or she will complete their education in a specified field. In addition, many loans or grants based on need are given to deserving students.

Joseph Newton, assistant dean of the College of Mines, stated that it was unfortunate that many qualified students do not take advantage of the availability of these scholastic funds.

Persons desiring to apply should contact the Student Financial Aids Office, to obtain the proper application forms.

Funky Chicken Contest Coming This Weekend

The First Annual Funky Chicken Hot Dog Contest is coming to the Palouse Empire. Sponsored by locals, it is being held at Tamarack Ski Area Sat., Mar. 9.

In a series of flexibly planned events (anything can happen) intentions are to have a Men's Freestyle (hot-dogging), Women's Freestyle, and the anyone-can-enter Funky Chicken Giant Slalom. "If enough people come with inner-tubes, we could even have a free-for-all tuberace at the end of the day," said Bill Bode, one of the coordinators.

been rented out for the entire day. The regular staff: instructors, lift operators, and ski patrol will donate their time and work for free. Skiing for the general public will be going on at the same time.

Bode emphasized, "The whole day is to have fun, fun for the contestants and spectators alike. The giant slalom will be for everyone to enter, not just the persons that are hardcore skiers."

The entry fee is \$3.50, which includes lift ticket for skiing, entry fee, and beer at the awards ceremony afterwards at the Garden Lounge. Signups are being taken the rest of the week at the Garden Lounge.

"All ages are encouraged to enter," said Bode, "although we would like any persons under 18 to have a release - permission from their parents for insurance purposes." It was also pointed out that persons under 19 will not be allowed to be at the awards ceremony, as it will be held in the Garden Lounge. The ceremony begins around 7 p.m.

The day begins at 11 a.m. and will end on the mountain at 5 p.m., which is the usual closing time for the world famous ski slope.

"Everyone throw their karma into a hat," said Bode, "and maybe we can get the sun that is due to us." He also encouraged everyone to bring their own refreshments for the afternoon.

The F.A.C.H.D. contest is the end result of planning by Phil Schofield, director of instruction at Tamarack, Jim Nolan of the Bacchus Steakhouse, and Bode, chief sanitation engineer at the Hotel Moscow. They first had planned to have a charter ski trip to Brundage Mountain near McCall but "then we thought that something local would be more fun for more people" mused Bode.

Prizes have been donated. Northwestern Mountain Sports of Moscow has come up with a pair of Lange skis; Namtrek of Pullman is giving two ski sweaters; and the Bacchus Steakhouse is granting steak dinner for two. There will also be a perpetual trophy that will be enshrined in a shrine in the Garden Lounge for all to see.

Tamarack, located north of Troy, has

Open University Spokesman Here

Professor Blowers of England's Open University will speak to students this Thursday in the Silver Room of the SUB at 10 a.m.

As head of the University, Blower has already established 30 courses. Students attending the University take courses at home with lectures recorded on a series of tapes. The courses are open to anyone with the desire to learn.

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