

# Spring Break Special the Idaho ARGONAUT

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## Election Validity Upheld

# New Officers Sworn In

by Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Associate Editor

Three weeks of controversy and confusion were resolved Tuesday night when Dirk Kempthorne was sworn in as ASUI President for 1974-75.

The installation of Kempthorne, new Vice President Rick Smith and 13 ASUI Senators came less than two hours after the Election Board voted unanimously to uphold the validity of last month's ASUI general election.

In a surprise move, John Orwick, who had petitioned the Election Board for invalidation of the election, said he would not appeal the board's decision.

And immediately after taking office, Kempthorne announced the appointment of five students — one of them Orwick — to a committee to study election reform.

Kempthorne himself made the announcement that Orwick had decided not to pursue his petition. Orwick had earlier threatened to take his case to the University Judicial Council and civil courts if necessary if the Election Board rejected his petition.

"John decided to withdraw his petition so the people who took the oath of office tonight wouldn't have to worry about being bounced out of office," Kempthorne said.

Orwick later explained that to appeal the board's decision would serve no useful purpose. "It would only prove in court what every rational person has already realized: last year's collection of bumbling incompetents couldn't even run an election without getting caught in their own bubble gum."

### Assurance of Reform

Orwick said he was persuaded that this year's ASUI was prepared to take their duties and responsibilities seriously. "I've received assurances that there will be election reform so that this ridiculous, absurd type of comedy won't happen again," he said.

When asked whether he thought the University Judicial Council or courts would have upheld his appeal, Orwick said he was quite satisfied his efforts would have been successful.

"I was advised it would have been possible to invalidate the election if I pursued it far enough and long enough," commented Orwick, a former ASUI Attorney General.

Orwick said he talked with Kempthorne before Tuesday's Election Board hearing and agreed not to pursue the petition in return for serving on the



Gathered around the business table where they'll conduct a year of meetings, the new ASUI Senators were sworn into office Tuesday night by outgoing President Carl Wurster. The installation ceremony was held after a brief final meeting of the 1973 officers.

election reform committee.

Other students asked to be on the committee are Roy Elguren, chairman; Chuck Daw, Ed Litteneker and Mark Beatty.

"In the appointment to this committee and in other assurances that have been made, I have secured the reasonable objectives I sought to achieve," Orwick said. "I trust I have not yet become so petty as to pursue a point just to prove that I was right, nor so arrogant as to pursue a point just to teach someone a lesson."

### President, Chairmen

Elguren was ASUI President for 1972-73, Daw is an Election Board member and acted as chairman for last month's election, Litteneker was Election Board Chairman for the 1973 ASUI election and Beatty is a new ASUI Senator.

Kempthorne said he will submit a bill at the March 26 senate meeting to set up the committee to make recommendations on election and campaign rules.

The committee will be asked to examine the ASUI constitution and

regulations, study the conduct of past elections and investigate the possibility of preparing a handbook of election rules for Election Board chairmen.

Orwick's original petition charged seven violations of election rules — the key issue being students (one of them Orwick) who were denied the right to vote when they produced proof of ASUI

membership but not a student ID card.

The new officers were sworn in following the last meeting of the 1973-74 senate. New senators are: Mark Beatty, Patty Hull, Mary Morris, Mark Lotspeich, Emily Hansen, Bart Baranco, Bill Fay, Grant Burgoyne, George Hicks, Steve Asher, John Rupe, Gregg Lutman and Steve Trevino.

## An ASUI Senate Happy New Year

Tuesday's senate meeting seemed reminiscent of a New Year's Eve...

There were the 13 senators nearing the end of their one-year (350 days, to be exact) terms, older but hopefully wiser. And there were 13 new senators, eager to sink their teeth into the challenge of running a student government.

Outgoing senator Larry Abbott was the perfect Father Time figure, explaining the intricacies of administration to new President Pro Tem Emily Hansen, who fit the image of Baby New Year.

It didn't seem so long ago that Ab-

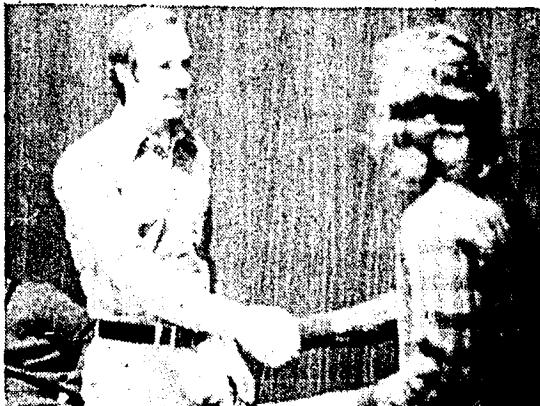
bot's senate class was itself being sworn in. But when asked whether he would consider staying in office if John Orwick was going to continue his efforts to invalidate the election, Abbott looked old, pointed to Hansen and said the decision should be that of the new senate; "It's their government now."

Providing the unifying element between the old and new senates was Mary Morris, the first senator to ever seek and gain re-election to a second full term. Flirty, embracing and bubbling over with party ideas, she bade farewell to some old senators and promptly turned her attention to the new.

New president Dirk Kempthorne was business-like but joking, bantering that "the senate might have taken over the ASUI vehicle with the administration in the back seat (referring to last week's wreck of the ASUI car), but that was going to change."

Jovial Rick Smith may have stumbled over the words in the oath of office but accepted with pride the senate gavel from outgoing Vice President Mike Mitchell.

And retiring President Carl Wurster failed to take advantage of his perfect exit line: "You won't have Wurster to kick around any more." — K.B.



Leader Kempthorne....business but joking



Returning Morris  
....party ideas



Veep Smith....stumbling with pride

## Fee Increase

## Budget Cut For Higher Education?

by Bruce Spotleson  
Argonaut Feature Writer

The three state universities had requested \$42.5 million, and Gov. Andrus had asked for \$38.4 million, but now it looks like the Idaho Institutions may actually receive neither. The state legislature is considering shaving some corners off what is now a somewhat frail \$37.6 million general fund appropriation.

The \$37.6 million recommendation was already only a little more than one million dollars over a purely "subsistence" budget, that is, a budget that would leave no room for anything more than what the institution had during the previous year.

But the legislature is considering cutting in the vicinity of one million dollars off the actual appropriations in the hopes of providing tax relief to constituents — a goal to which many legislators say they are committed.

If the legislature does see fit to cut the higher education appropriations it might mean a fee increase for students. In fact, that is a very real possibility.

"It's a possibility," said Financial Vice President Sherm Carter, "but I don't think it's a probability. It can't be determined at this time if there will be a fee in-

crease. We have to wait to see what the appropriation is, so we won't know until after the legislature's acted."

Carter hedged that there were a "lot of imponderables" to be considered before anyone jumped to any conclusions concerning a budget slash.

ASU President Dirk Kempthorne however, has said that student leaders will not be caught off guard on the possibility of fee increase, indicated to be around \$25 per semester. Vice President Rick Smith and Senator Bill Fay, traveled to Boise last week to confer with legislators and state officials. Kempthorne is also being included in all University Budget Liaison Committee meetings and he is cautious about the casual official attitude.

## Effects Immediate

A million dollar slash would have immediate effects on Idaho. It would virtually kill the state scholarship program, the tri-state veterinary program, and prevent some sorely-needed repairs for the U of I campus.

Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, is a political science professor at Ricks College. Hammond told the Lewiston Morning Tribune that he has never seen the anti-higher education bias in the legislature stronger than it is in this session.

Hammond said that too many legislators are committed to tax relief for the \$37.6 million general fund appropriation bill to leave the House untouched. "A week ago I thought the higher ed appropriation was pat," Hammond was quoted as saying. "Now there is a strong possibility that up to a million dollars might be cut from it."

Along with a cut to higher education would most likely come a cut to the Department of Environmental and Community Services, and it remains to be seen if this would affect the food stamp program, which falls under DECS's control.

## Most Likely

Higher education and DECS would be the most likely areas that a tax relief-concerned legislator would tackle. The public school appropriation for \$70.6 million has already passed the House, and there aren't many viable targets left for the legislators.

Out of a \$189.5 million state budget, after \$67 million goes to higher education and DECS, there's not much left to run the rest of state government on. Thus, the higher education budget may be an endangered species.

Dr. Sig Rolland, chairman of Faculty Council here at the University, said that a cut in appropriations "would seriously hurt the programs of higher education in Idaho."

"We can survive if we get what the ap-

propriations committee is now going to give us," said the U of I professor. "There was no 'fat' in the appropriations committee proposal, and no 'fat' in the governor's proposal."

When asked what effect a million dollar cut would have, Rolland said that such action would create "an unmitigated disaster. I don't know what would happen to us."

## Nothing but Bones

He said that the present request was really a "bare bones" budget for higher education, one that wouldn't allow "leeway" in a number of areas.

"Out of 27 priorities that we proposed to the regents as essential," Rolland said of the endangered budget, "this would not take us past the seventh priority. We would be very hard put as to working out the rest of our problems. It would cut into the library budget, proposals for forestry and law, and more."

One problem area might be that of salary increases for teaching personnel. The administration has committed itself to pay boosts in the near future, but even with the present budget, another area would suffer.

Rolland suggested that concerned students might contact their parents and ask them to contact their legislators, or that students call their own representatives themselves. He said he had already written a flurry of letters to legislators.

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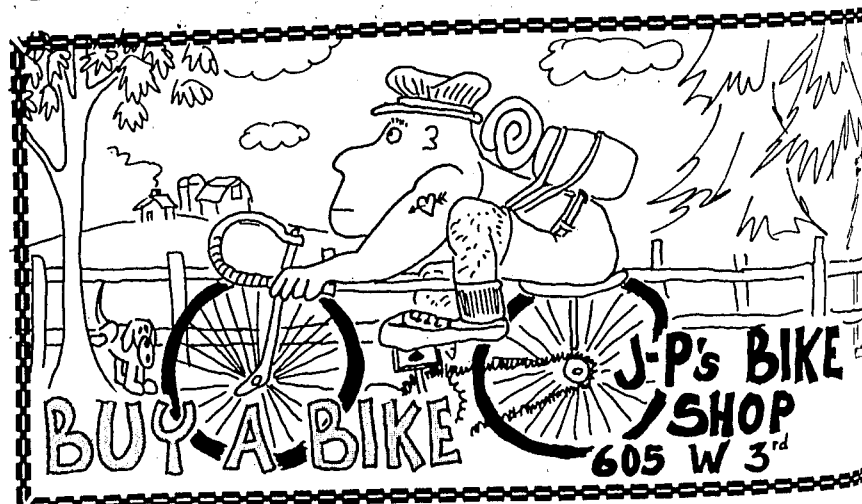
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# Dance Group Takes Up Residence

by Ron Schlader  
Argonaut Feature Writer

"We believe we have an exciting experience to offer you — for when dance speaks the language is universal; no more perfect means of communication exists."

That is the belief of Ballet Folk, an acclaimed group of young people that have recently become a ballet company-in-residence at the University of Idaho.

Under the direction of Carl Petrick and his wife Jaye Allyn, the ballet troupe has toured all over the northwest and have received excellent reviews wherever they performed.

The troupe has taken up headquarters in Ridenbaugh Hall, the Universities first dormitory. Although the building is officially condemned for living purposes, Petrick said they were glad to have a place with adequate space.

The company of dancers are located on the first floor in what was once a dining room and parlor over 70 years ago. Petrick said it was a great improvement over their cramped headquarters previously located in downtown Moscow. He labeled the hall as a building with "a lot of character."

The company began two years ago and now has 10 performers that can provide several different programs; performances with complete sets, lighting and costumes, master classes in conjunction with the performance, lecture-demonstrations and workshops, summer dance residency programs, or special children's programs as part of school or other community activities.

Their repertoire of performances include Beauty and The Beast, The Rainmaker, Celebration, Petrouchka, Hoe Down and Shone Nacht. They also do excerpts from Nutcracker Suite and Swan Lake.

### Financial Problems

Petrick said, like other ballet groups in the United States, they had their share of financial problems. He said the amount they charge for each performance barely covers their traveling expenses. Based on the population of the community, their performances rates range from \$100 up to \$400.

The group is primarily financed by donations and grants from companies and people all over the United States. In their two years of touring, the company has been supported by the Idaho Com-

mission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Petrick said that for a time, they had to skimp and take cuts in their salaries before they could stand on two feet. But do to their success and performance demands, they are now a successful organization.

Petrick began his dance and music training at the age of six in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania where he began working with several ethnic dance-ensemble companies. He later studied drama and dance at the U of I.

He has also done work in drama and dance at the Spokane Civic Theatre. During the summer he is employed by the City of Moscow to direct and produce "Plays in the Park."

Jaye Petrick is the choreographer for the company. She has taught at San Francisco State College and at Gonzaga University in Spokane. She has been employed professionally as an actress, director-choreographer, lighting designer, stage manager and dancer. She is presently on the staff of the Extension School for the University of Idaho.

### Extension School

Currently, Ballet Folk is an extension school of the U of I with Petrick and his wife classified as affiliate faculty members. Petrick said that next semester the company will offer university-level instruction in dance.

The agreement between the dance group and the University notes that Ballet Folk is recognized by the University "as having gained rapid and enthusiastic acclaim throughout the State of Idaho and neighboring areas as a professional performance group of first-rate calibre and of potent enduring influence on the level of performing arts production in the State of Idaho."


Even though the group is now an affiliate of the U of I, they will still perform professionally throughout the northwest. In the near future, the dance group will perform in Moscow (April 5-6), Pullman (April 20), Spokane (May 7) and at the Congressional Seminar on the Humanities in Sun Valley (May 25-26).

The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolzi will be presented at the University of Idaho April 18, 19, and 20 during "Parent's Weekend."

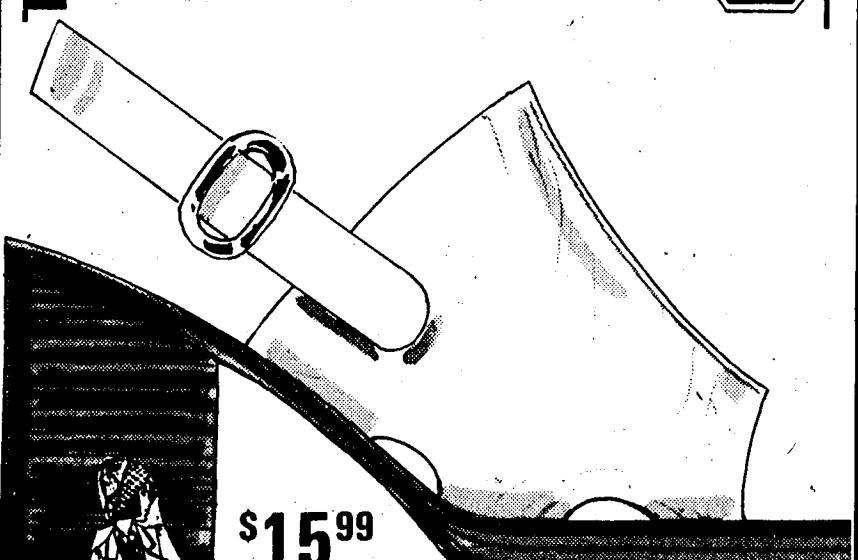


Photo by Jim Huggins

"When dance speaks, the language is universal..." so is the belief of Ballet Folk, a dance troupe which has taken over Ridenbaugh Hall. The company contains 10 performers and they put on such shows as Beauty and the Beast and The Rainmaker.

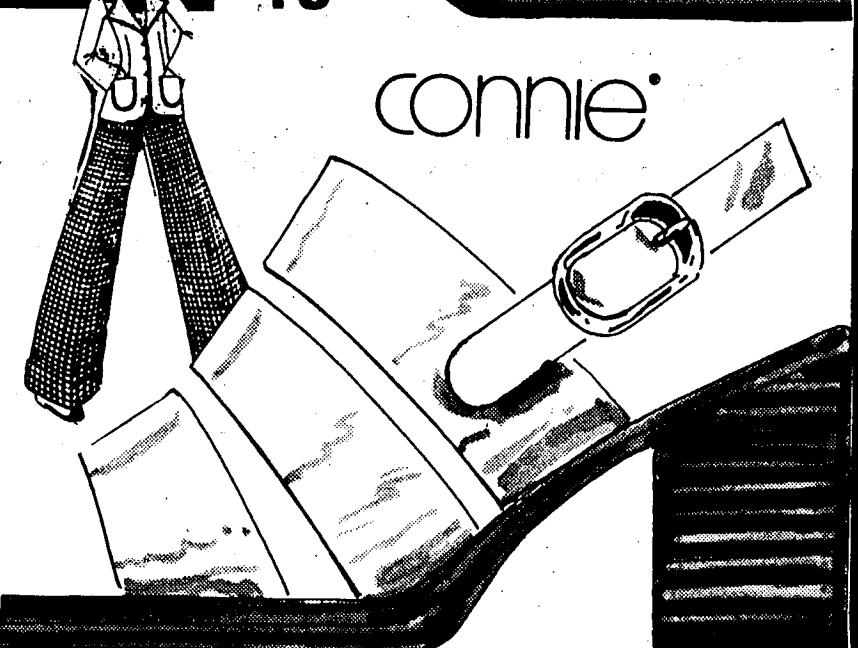
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# To the Senate: Let's Not Get Personal

MEMO

To: Newly Installed ASUI Officers  
From: the Idaho ARGONAUT

A student body government and the campus newspaper are natural adversaries but they need not be personal enemies. A reporter writes critically of the senate and those officers stare incredulously back. But it should go no further than that.

Past senates have given themselves away; in their vindictiveness they have proven to be a pack of headstrong individuals concerned more about their own publicity than their next order of

business. The antics and outbursts have cost the ASUI time and money and most importantly, they have conveyed the very worst of images to the press and people.

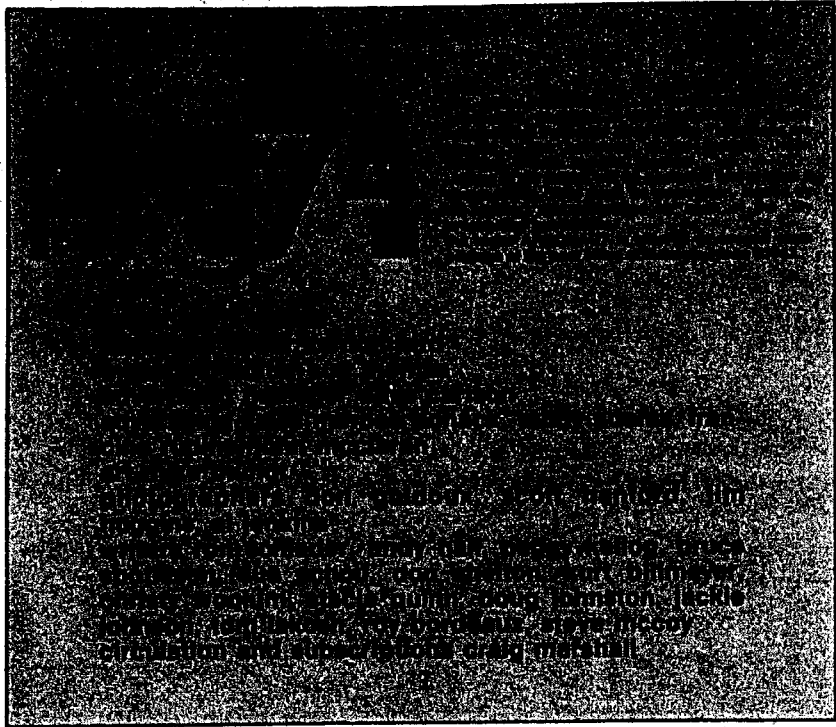
We hope the new slate of officers will learn from the past blunders and spend the spring vacation growing thicker skins. Don't waste your time with boos and hisses, you are in a very public position now and must accept the criticism along with the credit. Keep your sense of humor, keep your personal integrity and most of all, keep communication lines open. Don't stoop to tirades and obnoxiousness but continue your work along positive lines and in the end, all reports will be in your favor.

The Argonaut is impressed with the new group of leaders featured on today's front page; we haven't got a bad thing to say about you. And to show we mean it, we take an oath right now that we will not write one critical report, disapproving comment, or negative opinion ... until you make your first mistake.

And then we will factually review the bad and the ugly along with the good in our attempt to give the students an accurate picture of the Tuesday night senate meeting, the Kempthorne administration, the working ASUI.

When something is disagreeable, officers have an actual advantage in their accessibility to Argonaut writers and editors and they can approach the press during working hours to discuss points of contention. And remember, every student has one recourse — a signed typewritten letter to the editor.

And every effort will be made to publish it promptly. So the ASUI can get on with its business. In a senate, it's the gavel which should be picked up and put down. Not the campus newspaper.—BALDUS



## Would You Buy Groceries From This Mustache?

by John Hecht  
Argonaut Reporter

Does hair — on the face or on the head — scare away the customers? Lloyd Bennett thinks that Rosauer's Food Store feels so.

Bennett, a senior business management major applied for a job as a checker and stocker. His qualifications seemed good. He has worked in grocery stores on and off for the last six years, in Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, his home town.

Bennett went in Tuesday, and said that he was told that Rosauer's wished to try him out. Then, he was told that he would have to shave off his mustache.

Bennett went to Liz Sullivan, of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. She called down to Boise and talked to the attorneys for both the IHRC and the Department of Labor. The attorneys were sympathetic, but unable to be of assistance. If it was a manner of not being hired because of hair length, that would be sex discrimination. A mustache is not.

"If Lloyd could find a woman working for Rosauer's that has a mustache like his, then the Commission could take his

complaint," said Sullivan.

Ironically, Lloyd had voluntarily gotten a haircut even before Rosauer's had indicated that the store "wanted to try him out."

Attempting to track down any formal grooming policy of Rosauer's, the Argonaut was referred by Lowry to Tony Britten, director of public relations for Rosauer's, in Spokane. Britten transferred the call to Robin Rosauer, executive vice-president of the large regional chain.

"Our policy is the same as Safeway's," said Rosauer, indicating the nation-wide chain that also has a branch in Moscow. "We do not judge persons by hair and mustaches." Rosauer said that the corporation has no written or verbal policy, as it would be difficult to do so when they serve several states with varying laws and regulations. He went on to say that they had rewritten the application forms to reflect decisions and policies of the Washington Human Rights Commission.

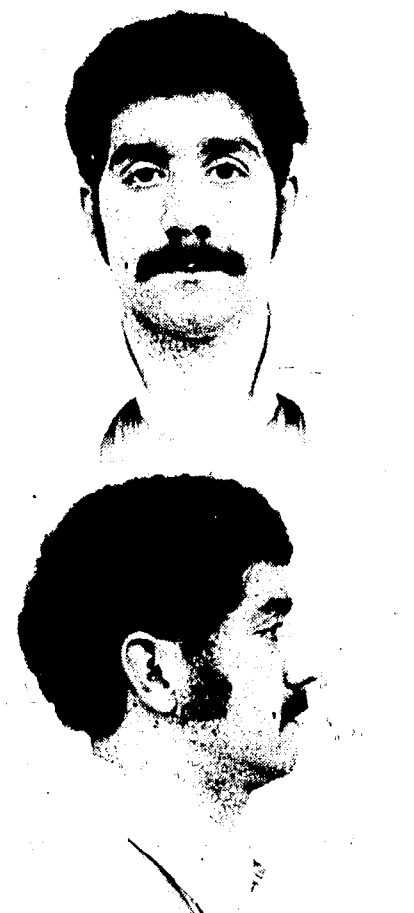
Rosauer answered flatly, "We do not discriminate." He said that it is a point of pride that the chain probably has highest percentage of minority employment in the region.

When asked about the case of Bennett, Rosauer only commented that

"we are not going to fill that position at the present time." He cited the day-to-day fluctuations in prices and profit margins in the grocery business, for Rosauer's a computer-controlled analysis was used, and said that costs needed to be cut down at the Moscow location.

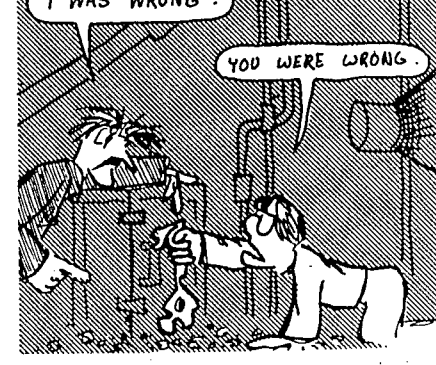
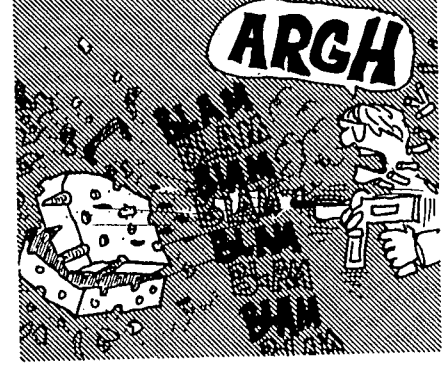
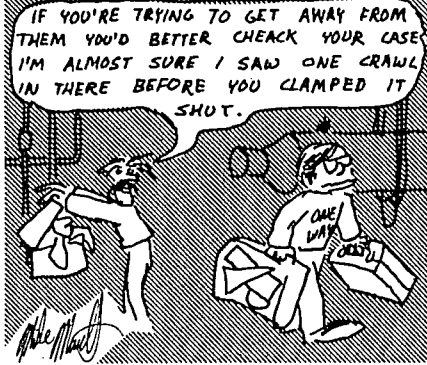
When pointed out that as of two days ago, it seemed that the Moscow store was going to fill that position, he disagreed. He could not cite a time when the decision was made not to fill the position. What about the local manager offering the job if Bennett would agree to shave? Rosauer said that understanding must have been a mistake. He also pointed out that the Moscow Rosauer's had hired people with mustaches in the past.

What are the hair standards of other local grocery stores? The manager of Modern Way has a mustache, and is not too concerned about hair length. Clyde's IGA and Warehouse Foods feel the same way. And Safeway's policy is liberal. According to the director of employee public relations for Safeway in Spokane, "we have a policy of local flexibility." They allow sideburns, mustaches, and well-groomed hair that, if too long, must be worn with hairnet.



Lloyd Bennett, front and side, not exactly on Rosauer's Ten Most Wanted List.

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# GPA Going Up, Standards Going Down?

by Rhonda Brammer  
Argonaut Reporter

U of I students are getting better grades. In fact, if present trends continue, in 13 years, one half the student body will be on the dean's list. Currently only one out of five students is accorded that honor.

The rise can't be attributed to any one area of the University. The average grade point of students in every college has increased. (fig. 1)

Professors are just giving more good grades. Last semester the most frequently given grade was a B, and A's out numbered C's, D's and F's accounted for less than 11 per cent of the grades given. (fig. 2)

Several reasons could be responsible for this increase in good grades:

—Perhaps students are becoming brighter; perhaps they are coming to college with better preparation.

—Perhaps these good grades indicate a move away from traditional grading: professors who would rather give no grades at all give good grades in a half-way attempt to comply with the system.

—Or perhaps the increased use of the pass-fail option is responsible for higher grades: grades that might have been C's or D's now show only as P.

—Or perhaps professors are intimidated by student ratings, professors may give better grades to keep students, as well as the head of the department, happy.

### No Better Preparation

If SAT scores, math and verbal, are any indications, entering students are not better prepared, according to Dr. Teoman Sipahigil, assistant professor of English in charge of freshman composition.

"Scores have remained about the same in the past five years," he said. "As far as aptitude tests, I don't know how students scored in general. Aptitude scores in English, however, show no improvement."

"Math-science freshman are definitely better prepared for college mathematics than in the past," according to Dr. Howard Campbell, chairman of the math department. However, non-science students seem "more poorly prepared" for college math, Campbell added.

Nationally, scores on entrance exams are dropping. Dr. S. M. Ghazanfar, assistant professor of economics provided the following information to faculty council: "College board examinations given to college-bound high school seniors have shown a virtually continuous decline over the last decade."

### New Professors

Perhaps it is not a new breed of students, but rather a new breed of professor, that is responsible for better grades. The "gentlemen's agreement" of one University of Washington English professor typifies the "new" philosophy. He hands out a reading list the first day of class. Students have the option of making a "contract" for the course: they promise to read the assigned books, he promises them a "C" in the course. Neither party need see each other again.

For an A or a B, however, more work and class attendance is required.

Modified versions of "contract" grading are used at Idaho. Rather than having students compete for grades given "on the curve", a certain number of points is required for a particular grade. Students complete various options until they have amassed points sufficient for the grade of their choice. Grades may be higher, but many students think the system is fairer.

"If you work hard, you can get good

"slough-off" completely in their pass-fail courses. Professors submit regular grades for all students; the registrar's office then converts these grades to P or F. The average of these unconverted grades for spring semester 1972 was a 2.2, according to Telin.

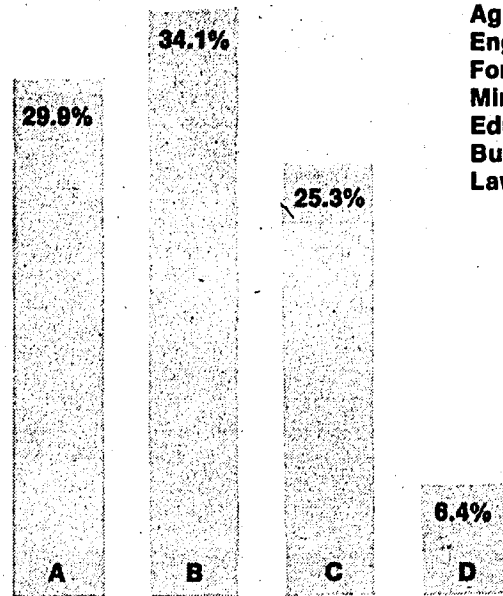
### Powerful Students

Lastly, perhaps grades are on the rise because student evaluations have proved more powerful than students dreamed possible. "An overwhelming majority of department chairmen use student

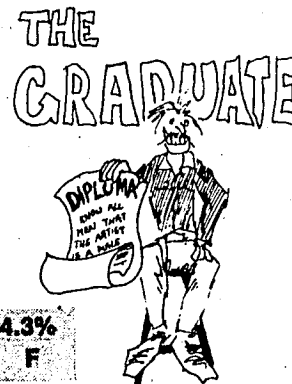
by the chairman of the department. "One study has shown that student evaluations are significantly lower if they are not signed," Sipahigil said.

### Slipping Standards?

It is clear grades are on the upswing; it is not clear why. Do inflated grades mean that academic standards are slipping? Ghazanfar thinks so. He sees grade inflation as "concrete evidence of deteriorating academic standards." Sipahigil agreed that rising grades were "indicative of lessening of academic



	1961-62	1967-68	1972-73
Overall U of I g.p.a.	2.32	2.50	2.68
Letters & Science	2.43	2.55	2.77
Agriculture	2.41	2.34	2.67
Engineering	2.25	2.25	2.65
Forestry	2.30	2.26	2.45
Mines	2.42	2.38	2.69
Education	2.60	2.64	2.75
Business	2.24	2.23	2.59
Law	2.30	2.41	2.48



(Above)

Figure 1: Average Grade Points of U of I students broken down by college. (Based on statistics provided by U of I Registrars Office).

(left)

Figure 2: Grades received by U of I students Fall Semester 1973-74. (I: incompletes, P: passing, W: withdraw & S: satisfactory not included.) Based on statistics provided by U of I Registrars Office.)

grades," one U of I student commented, "but if you know the professor is only going to give two or three A's and you aren't one of the very top students - well, there's just not so much incentive to try."

Some professors, objecting to grade-giving in general, have given "blanket A's." The practice, however, was short-lived at Idaho. "We have got around that kind of thing by switching such courses to pass-fail," said Matt Telin, U of I registrar.

### Passing — Not Failing

A third reason for the climbing GPA may be the pass-fail option itself. Use of the pass-fail option has increased 300 per cent in the past three years, according to Telin. The fact that freshman and sophomores are now eligible to take courses pass-fail is at least partially responsible for the increase, Telin said.

One criticism of the pass-fail option is that it is not really used for exploratory reasons. Required courses, such as foreign languages for liberal arts majors, may be taken pass-fail. Ghazanfar, in his recent article to faculty council, criticized the pass-fail option as contributing to the "deterioration of the educational process."

"Passing a course under this arrangement," Ghazanfar wrote, "hardly demands any performance — especially since F grades are rarely given these days."

It is not so clear-cut that students

evaluations when rating professors," Sipahigil said. These evaluations affect salary increases, tenure, and promotions.

"All University professors are under pressure as far as grading goes, especially since student evaluation is mandatory," Campbell added.

Ghazanfar sees student evaluations as responsible for creating "instructors who are often anxious to please — by lenient grading, by diluted course content, by being ever so 'apologetic' and 'friendly.'"

Some professors "feel threatened" by student evaluations, Sipahigil said, especially those who opposed the procedure initially. What might be a fairer procedure, Sipahigil suggested, is to have student evaluations signed but the names withheld from the instructor

demands across the board."

Telin pointed out that rising grades were a "national trend." He cited a study of 70 colleges and universities in which the U of I participated. "The average grade point for the 70 schools was a 2.68 — exactly the average here," Telin said. So in any event, if rising grades are indicative of a slump in academic standards, the University of Idaho is not alone.

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# Wayne Anderson Remembers 17 Years

by Don Shelton  
Argonaut Sports Writer

There's a lot more to Wayne Anderson than halftime talks and plays diagrammed on a blackboard. Beneath his flakey Vandal coaching disguise there's a person, complete with personality and some interesting insights into the life of a U of I basketball coach.

Anderson was coaching at Idaho before most of his 1973-74 squad could say the word "basketball". He abruptly brought his coaching career to an end last week after his only assistant coach was eliminated in athletic department budget cutting.

Anderson admitted that this was, as he put it, "the stimulus and basic reason for my resignation."

"Dr. Green and I reflected back on the year right after the season ended," said Anderson, "And even then it (resigning) was on my mind. Maybe I could have gone on without an assistant, but I decided that this was the time to get out of coaching," he explained. "I didn't want to coach until I retire, and I figured the time was right."

What will Anderson do now that he has made his final decision?

"I've made up my mind to get out of coaching, but I might go on to some related field," he said. Anderson wouldn't elaborate on what job this might mean, but added, "I'm in the process of looking the situation over."

He was quick to admit that the "situation" could be at his old stomping grounds: the U of I. "My family and home are here in Moscow," said Anderson. "If something develops at Idaho, I'd certainly have to look into it."

It's not hard to see why he would like

to stay in Moscow. Anderson has devoted 17 years of his life to U of I athletics.

After two years as the Vandal quarterback, he graduated from Idaho in 1953, with a degree in physical education. From there Anderson went to Roseburg, Oregon, where he spent a year assisting in three sports. After fulfilling three years of military obligations, he returned to his alma mater for his masters. While working on his degree requirements, Anderson became a physical education instructor and interim director under Dr. Leon Green. It was the beginning of a long and close friendship with the future U of I athletic director.

Then a series of openings in Idaho's athletic department gave Anderson the break that would shape the next 17 years of his life. He applied and was appointed head baseball and assistant football and basketball coach.

After four years in that capacity "the decision was made that it was too tough of a job," according to Anderson. He had to choose between football and basketball. Needless to say basketball won out.

#### Coach of Two Years

The next year, 1962-63, Anderson was voted the Big Sky Conference baseball "Coach of the Year". He received the award a second time in 1966. Under Anderson Vandal baseball teams won the Big Sky title twice. When Idaho advanced to district, they were edged both times by Arizona.

Double "Coach of the Year" winners are not easy to come by, but 1966 proved to be Anderson's last season at the Vandal baseball helm.

Idaho head basketball coach Jim Goddard became the fourth basketball mentor to depart during Anderson's nine year career as the assistant.

"I never went for those job openings. I was happy with what I was doing," pointed out Anderson. But this time the temptation was too much. He threw his name into the hat and took over the head basketball reins for the 1966-67 season.

"We had solid and competitive teams the first five years," said Anderson. "And my ultimate goal was to win the conference championship."

But the Big Sky basketball title proved to be an elusive target, one that Anderson was never able to attain.

"That was probably my biggest disappointment," he commented. "I really regret not winning the Big Sky basketball championship."

The Vandals fielded some fine basketball teams during his first five years as head coach. A lot has happened since but Anderson still remembers the highlights of each team and the individuals that made them click.

During his first five seasons as head coach, Anderson produced the league's best record - outside of Ogden, Utah. Those were years in which Weber State stood at the pinnacle of its eight-year conference domination. In fact, the Wildcat juggernaut paralleled Anderson's eight year Idaho coaching career.

But 1971-72 saw the Vandals plunge from second to fifth place in the Big Sky; it was the beginning of three bitterly disappointing seasons for Anderson.

"Seven seniors graduated the year before, and I knew it would be tough," he reflected, "I thought we could do it, but we had a bad year. It wasn't pleasant for anybody," he added.

The next year was even worse. With most of the 1971-72 team back, the Vandals dropped to a horrible 7-19.

This year's version of the Vandals went 12-13 for sixth place. It was a team

that appeared to have everything — except a big man that could score. With an accurate shooting center, like Steve Pudolkas of Washington State, Anderson's title dreams could have become a reality.

"I knew we would be much better and we were", he commented. "We bounced back and had what I think was a good year."

#### Predictions True

At the beginning of the season the Big Sky coaches predict the final standings. Idaho was chosen to place sixth. "I thought we'd do much better than that", Anderson recalled, "but they turned out to be right."

Anderson pointed out several things that contributed to Idaho's disappointing year. "We needed more inside scoring," he observed. "But those first three conference games during Christmas break were tragic." Anderson was referring to a trio of conference games at Memorial Gymnasium scheduled during Idaho's Christmas vacation. While students were home opening presents, the Vandals lost three close games to Weber State, Montana and Montana State.

"We could have won them if the students could have been at the gym," sighed Anderson.

Idaho went on to score whopping upsets over Boise St. and Big Sky champion Idaho State, but the three early losses had already sealed Idaho's sixth place doom.

It was on that note, and the elimination of his only assistant coach, that Anderson ended his Idaho coaching career.

#### No Excuses

His teams compiled a total of 89 victories against 117 defeats. Nearly half of those losses came in the last three years. Anderson offers no excuses — and insists that "coaching has been good to me."

But he admitted that there are negative aspects to it. "We put ourselves on display every game," said Anderson. "But I guess that's what basketball's all about. If basketball was just for the players and coaches, it wouldn't be much of a game," he added.

Basketball involves, if you'll pardon the cliché, both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, and in his eight seasons as head coach, Anderson's had his share of both.

So after 17 years of coaching at the U of I, Wayne Anderson will become a spectator. No more halftime talks and no more diagramming plays.

And, as I stood at the door of Anderson's office before leaving, I couldn't help noticing that the blackboard on his wall was finally empty.

## Spring Classes

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# Wong To Perform Hot Dog Style

KELLOGG — Freestyle skiing's best known and most popular competitor, Wayne Wong, will make a special Inland Empire appearance at the Silverhorn ski area on Sunday.

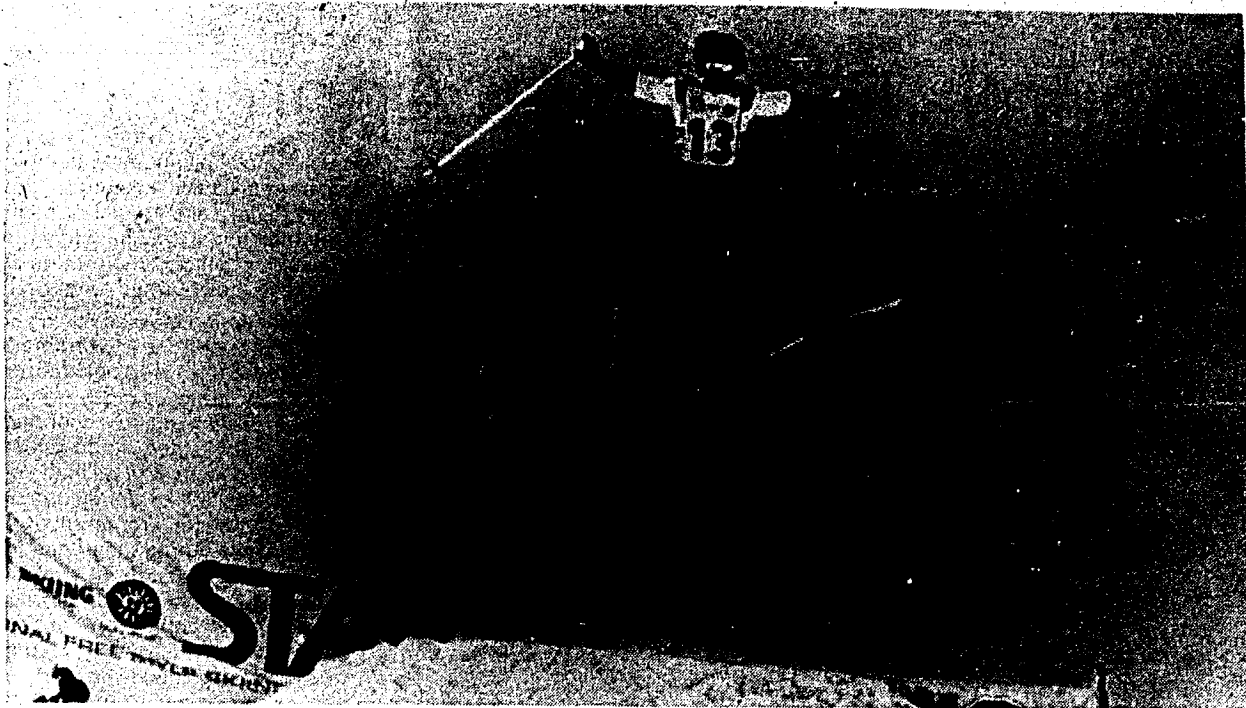
Wong, whose name is synonymous with the freestyle skiing craze, was named Skiing Magazine's "Hot Dog Skier of the Year" for 1972.

Wong, who is now age 24, started skiing when he was 11, racing at 13 and teaching at 16. His record of accomplishments as a freestyle skier is quite remarkable. In 1972, he placed first in all stunt and ballet categories. He has been Skiing Magazine's Chief Tester on their Ski Test Program for the past two years. When American freestylers travelled to Europe last season, Wayne placed first overall in the European Hot Dog Contest.

Skiing Magazine has featured Wong in several issues over the past two years, but he probably best known as the hot dogger in the Pepsi-Cola television commercial aired last winter.

Wong has served as head freestyle program coach at Waterville Valley for two years, coached at Airborne Eddies' Summer Freestyle Camp, and directed the freestyle section of the Toni Sailer/Nancy Greene Summer Ski Camp. His coaching career has been aimed at developing young skiers own abilities in the freestyle area.

Wong is due to arrive in Spokane tomorrow and will demonstrate his freestyle techniques and answer questions during his Sunday performance at Silverhorn. Silverhorn Manager Bill LaFever added that most of Wong's demonstrations will be staged directly above the lodge for maximum spectator viewing.



Wayne Wong began freestyle skiing competitively in 1971 and since that time has amassed over ten major titles including a third place overall during the National Championships at Sun Valley, Idaho last spring. He is shown here in the midst of an aerial trick at Sun Valley.

# Women Bowlers Compete

The University of Idaho women's bowling team will leave March 19, to participate in the Brigham Young University Invitational Bowling Tournament at Provo, Utah.

The five-member team will compete with schools from all over the West in team, doubles and singles events during the two-day competition March 21-22.

Last year the University of Idaho team placed fourth in the tournament, competing against such schools as Boise State, Weber State and Utah State un-

iversities.

Team members include Beth Ferlic, a sophomore education major from Burley; Diana Heisey, a freshman in special education from Coeur d'Alene; Mary Ann Ellison, a sophomore education major from Lewiston; and Jill Enevold, a senior in business education from St. Maries.

Mary Boynton, a graduate student in physical education from Spokane, Wash., will fill in for regular team member Linda LaMarche.

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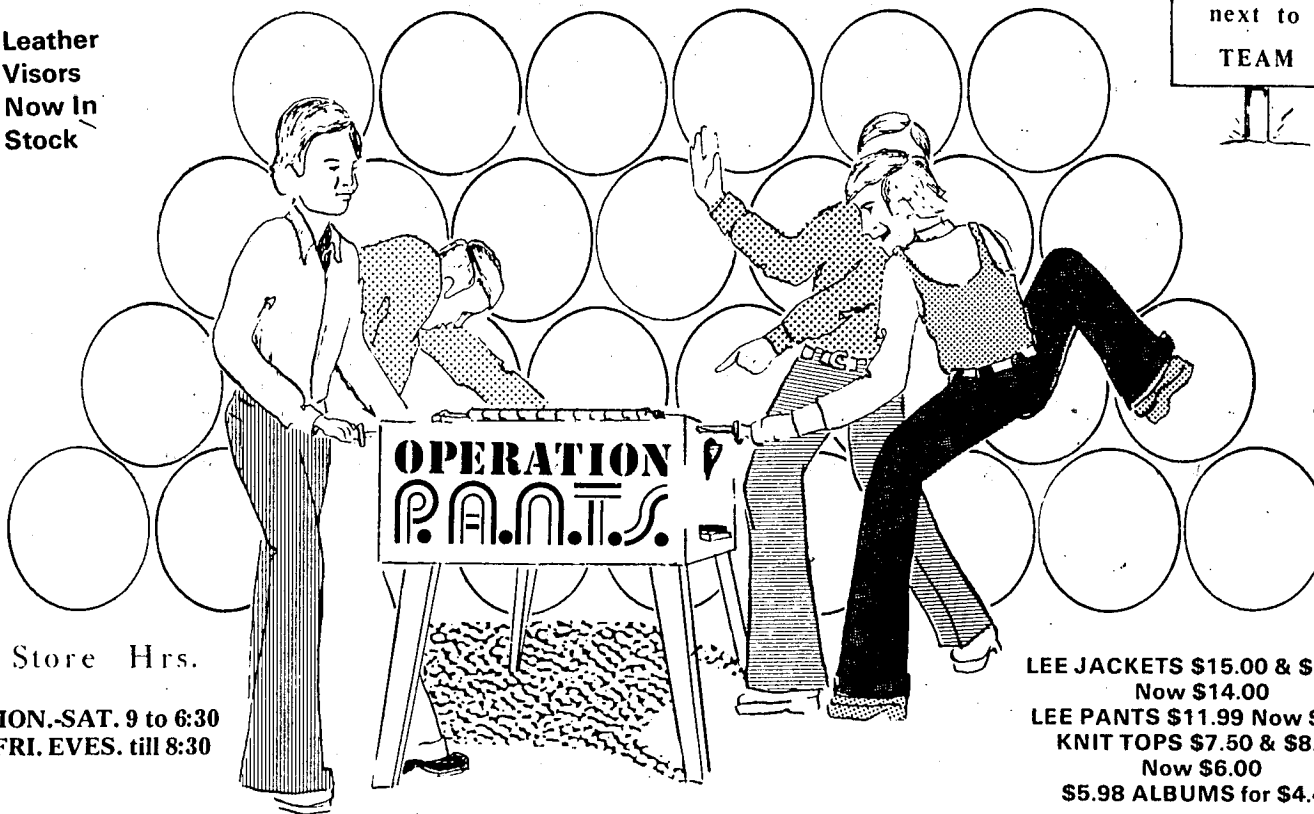
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# Schedule For Finals Approved

Finals week has returned to the University of Idaho. The Faculty Council has approved the following exam schedule for this semester. There have been a few changes made. There will be four exams possible in one day, but none on Saturday.

Matt Tellin, Registrar's office explained that there would be "common" exams on several nights for any professors who want to use them.

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors

make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. **Instructional personnel are required to meet their classes during the period for which they are scheduled during the final week either for an exam or for a regular class session. Instructors are urged not to give comprehensive exams during the week prior to final week. Instructional personnel may deviate from this schedule only upon recommendation of the appropriate college dean and prior approval of the academic vice president.**

## Senate Gives KUOI \$734

Three separate appropriations of student money to radio station KUOI totaling \$734.25 were approved Tuesday at the 1973-74 senate's last meeting.

The largest chunk of money, \$600, will go for completion of a project the senate approved earlier to remodel and carpet the station's control room. The senate gave KUOI \$840 for the project last Dec. 4.

Also approved were expenditures of \$100 for a feasibility study on upping the station's power output and \$34.25 to reimburse Shelley for travel expenses to a college broadcasters conference.

The senate referred to the Communications Board a request from KUOI for \$3870 to be used for new equipment at the station.

In other business, the senate approved the creation of a public relations committee for the student services department and sent new appointments to Recreation Board to the senate's government operations and appointments committee.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Monday May 13	Tuesday May 14	Wednesday May 15	Thursday May 16	Friday May 17
8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. MTWThF	11:00 a.m. MTWThF	2:10 p.m. MTWThF	10:00 a.m. MTWThF	1:10 p.m. MTWThF
to	MTThF MWF MW MF	MTThF MWF MW MF	MTThF MWF MW MF	MTThF MWF MW MF	MTThF MWF MW MF
10:00 a.m.					
10:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m. TTh	11:00 a.m. TTh	3:10 p.m. TTh	2:10 p.m. TTh	1:10 p.m. TTh
to	T Th	T Th	T Th	T Th	T Th
12:30 p.m.					
2:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m. MTWThF	10:00 p.m. TTh	8:00 a.m. MTWThF	8:00 a.m. & 4:10 p.m. TTh	4:10 p.m. MTWThF
to	MTThF MWF MW MF	T Th	MTThF MWF MW MF	T Th	MTThF MWF MW MF
4:00 p.m.					
7:00 p.m.	Common	Common	Common	Common	Conflict Exams
to					
9:00 p.m.					

With the approval of their academic dean, students with more than two finals in one day are permitted at their option to have excess finals re-scheduled. The student may select which course(s) are to be re-scheduled to the conflict period or to a time arranged with the instructor of the course.

Night classes scheduled during the spring semester will have their final examination during the regular class time.

### On the Line

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

## Time To Train For Campus Chest

Students who plan to take an active part in Campus Chest Week when they return should go into training now.

Spring break will be an especially good opportunity to practice for the beer drinking and pie eating contests. If anyone accuses you of being greedy, just explain that it's all for charity.

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring Campus Chest Week beginning April 1. Each living group will nominate a can-

didate for Campus Chest or Ugly Man. The group which raises the most money will have the winning candidate.

The first event of the week will be a talent show. The audience will judge which contestant is the winner. Later on in the week there will be pie eating and beer drinking contests. Glasses of beer instead of pitchers will be used this year since several contestants became ill during last year's activities.

## Money for Car Approved In An Emergency Vote

The new senate approved spending up to \$4000 for a new ASUI car in an emergency vote yesterday.

ASUI Vice President Rick Smith said he had contacted 11 senators by 5 p.m. either in person or by telephone and all voted in favor of the proposal. The other two would be contacted later for their concurrence, Smith added.

The money to purchase a new car will come from the ASUI special projects fund, Smith explained.

The student body has been without a vehicle since the ASUI's 1972 Datsun

station wagon was virtually demolished in an accident March 8 in southern Idaho.

Smith said the emergency action was needed so that steps could be taken to purchase a new car over spring break, which begins today. Smith, President Dirk Kempthorne and General Manager Dean Vettrus will be looking for a car.

The ASUI will either trade in what's left of the Datsun or get some type of salvage price from it to apply towards the purchase of a new car, Smith said.

**TIP**

(Turn In a Pusher)

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### Library Hours

The following are the library's hours during spring vacation.

Friday, March 15 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

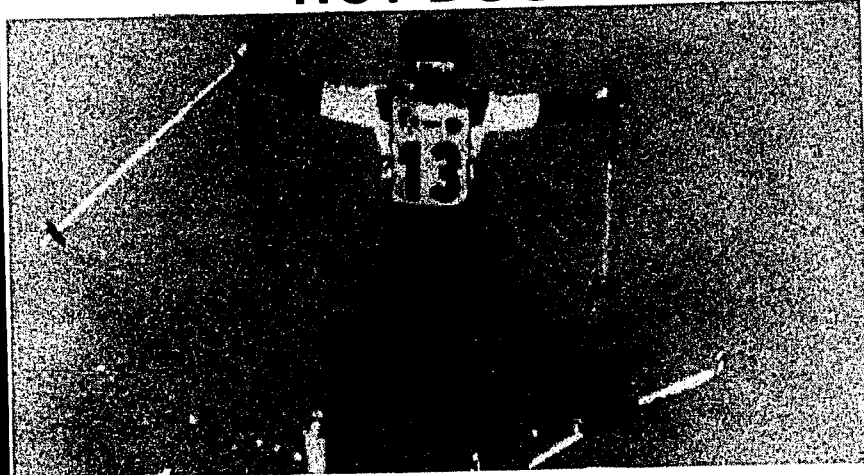
Saturday - Sunday, March 16 - 17 - CLOSED

Monday - Friday, March 18 - 22 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 - CLOSED

Sunday, March 24 - Regular hours

### HOT DOG



Spring Break  
Wayne Wong—Hot Dog Skier of 1972  
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## SMTWTFS

### Saturday

9:00 — BSU Dance — 618 Elm

### Monday (March 25)

3:30 — Women Unlimited — Women's Center

### Tuesday

Noon — Brown Bag — Women's Center

7:00 — Nightline Workshop — Talisman House

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