

ASUI President Eyes Funding, Programs and His Own Future

Although he's been in office less than two weeks, new ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne has already established himself as an active chief executive.

Kempthorne traveled to Boise earlier this month to discuss funding for higher education with legislative leaders and now is contacting members of the Board of Regents in an attempt to head off what some say is an inevitable increase in student fees.

On the campus scene, Kempthorne has appointed ASUI department heads and has begun to implement some of his campaign promises.

Kempthorne talked about funding problems, the possible fee increase, the goals of his administration and his role as student body president in an exclusive interview recently with the Argonaut editorial staff.

What role do you see for the ASUI President? Do you see the administration and regents as your main concerns?

No, there are a lot of duties here on campus I have to be concerned with and I'm not saying I want to alleviate or cut away some of them. I'm just saying let's not make additional work because there's plenty for the president to do right now.

We have the legislature to work with, we have the Board of Regents to work with, Dr. Hartung and the other administrators to work with, the alumni... so many different people in the state we have to set up good relations with. But the first relationship I want to set up is a good one with the students right here at the U of I. So that's my priority. I cancelled a trip I was to make to Reno, Nevada, for an Alumni Association board meeting

Student government is a very viable part of this campus and we've got to sell the students on it.

What steps are you personally going to take to sell it to the students?

I've adopted another candidate's program and that's the council of presidents. I've already sent letters to all living group presidents regarding bringing them in — they're going to be very much a part of this administration, they're going to be a branch. After spring break, the first council of presidents meeting will be called. Information which I have gathered up until that point will be given to the presidents. That will be one phase. They'll return to their living groups.

Also, the senators will be going out and I think there will be an interesting bill coming up shortly to show that they're dedicated to going to their living groups.

I'll be making personal visits to living groups, too. Now I won't be able to get around as quickly or as often as the senators but by the time I reach the midway point in my term, all living groups will have seen me once.

What is the outlook for funding of higher education from the legislature?

I think as far as the recommendation from the legislature for higher education, we will be fortunate to receive that recommendation without further cutting. Then it comes back to the Board of Regents — how they are going to allot that money to the different universities in the state. And of course we're hopeful there that the University will get its fair share of the money, but we're also concerned that the other institutions will also get their share. We are going to have to perhaps cut programs, perhaps new faculty positions will not come about, and of course our primary interest is student fees.

What I would say there is that for two years in a row now elementary and secondary education has received the

complete nationally and internationally with any other students.

How real is the possibility for an increase in student fees for next year?

I think it's very possible there will be a request for a fee increase. There is probably going to be a large deficit, which has to be made up. There is some talk that there might be sufficient money in the endowment fund to compensate for this deficit from the legislature. But we just can't sit back and figure that's going to happen. Over the weekend in early March is when this big change-up came: higher education thought it was going to receive the big appropriation, but in a matter of two days it switched. You just can't be caught off-guard like this — too much is at stake. So it is a reality there will be a request for an increase in student fees. And if you want to look at the history of the Board of Regents in voting on whether to raise student fees, there have only been two occasions when they voted not to do so. That's not enough of an assurance to sit back and take it easy.

How does the administration feel about raising fees?

I think President Hartung basically does not like to see student fees raised but he will not let academics and other programs suffer, and if that's the alternative he has to request, he'll do so.

"I think it's very possible there will be a request for a fee increase."

We have to realize student government is a year-to-year phase. I'll be here for one year then someone new comes in; whereas (Dr.) Hartung sets up long-range goals. He's been here for nine years; he's responsible for this entire University. From that vantage point, perhaps we sometimes look at things differently. He's looking for five years in advance perhaps, while many times student government looks for its immediate term of office.

How close is the administration working with you on these money problems?

They're keeping us informed... We're staying right on top of the situation. The student government will be informed... I'll also be sitting on the liaison committee from now on.

How much are they going to listen to your opinion?

I don't want to sound adamant but I think the administration is very much open and listening to what we have to say, and I will speak for the students on that question.

"I'm not sold on the idea that we have to have a fee increase at all."

I'm opposed to a fee increase at this time. I think we can tighten the belt for one year, because we're going to be better off next year as far as the legislature is concerned. I'm not sold on the idea that we have to have a fee increase at all.

What steps are possible to block a fee increase?

We'd first work with Dr. Hartung, then the next step is the Board of Regents. But we're not just waiting for it to go to the regents; I have spoken to Butch Alford already, I plan to speak to other members of the board. We're not going to be caught sleeping. It's very possible the fee increase question will come up at the April regents meeting.

What are some of the short-term goals of your administration?

Many of those goals can be found in the platform that I ran on.

Right now we're contacting different universities to determine if their system of fee payment where it is stretched out over the semester is feasible for the University of Idaho. Just as you can pay for meal tickets in the dorms in installments, I think we could set up an installment plan for registration fees. Because some students who are working their way through college have to sit out for a semester to get that large sum of money to lay down at once, whereas with an installment plan, or deferred-payment as it's sometimes called, you could work your way through college and when you receive your paycheck, that would go towards your education.

There are some drawbacks to the

plan, though. What about the student who says he'll stay the semester and then he gets tired or he decides to quit? What about the payments he said he would pay? This is something we're looking into. We're not going to go into anything haphazardly. We're assembling information to see if it's feasible. If it is, we'll present it to the administration and then the Board of Regents.

What else are you working on?

I'm very pleased with how the housing referral service is developing and expanding. Lori Lammer is doing an outstanding job. She has contacted many universities that have a housing referral system, that offer real services to the student. Also, housing referral is under the Attorney General's office. This means when it comes to a question of tenant-landlord agreements or just what that contract means that you signed, through housing referral you'll have this input as to the rights of each student.



"Student government is a very viable part of this campus."

How is this program going to differ from the present housing referral set-up?

We're starting by having Lori contact more of the landlords — the individual landlords as well as those that own the big apartment complexes. It's getting to the point where we'll have a grading system so that when you call up and say "I'd like a two-bedroom apartment," you'll be told whether it's A, B, or C; "A" meaning you're going to see a nice apartment and "C" it's probably a garage door with a mattress.

How would you describe tenant-landlord relations in this town? Do you think there's room for improvement?

We're looking of course at a business relationship and that means everyone is looking out for themselves, so we're going to produce a brochure or a pamphlet that the students can take to give them an idea of what they should be aware of. If they do get in trouble we'll have the service here that they can rely on for information and their rights.

But I'd say that I'm not expecting a great deal of adversity with the townspeople. I'm pleased with the community and just if there is a disagreement, the students will have some place to go.

What about some of the other things you talked about during your campaign?

The Outdoor Program will be expanded; I'll be meeting with Jim Rennie as to how he wants to expand the program so I can't give you any information right now. The other departments in the ASUI, we're seeing now that we're starting to bring them together. The different departments can complement one another by working together. I've been speaking to the different department heads and they feel it hasn't been utilized to the fullest in the past.



"...The history of the Board of Regents in voting on whether to raise student fees, there have only been two occasions when they voted to do so."

Along that line, would you consider block-budgeting for some of the departments — such as Communications Board — so they could do their own budgeting to the various services?

We're looking at it very seriously, and studying the possibility of it for all areas of the ASUI.

As far as internal structures of the ASUI, one plan that has been proposed is the separation of entertainment from student services. Do you plan to follow through with this?

No, I don't. I feel entertainment should remain in the programs office, they have the personnel to promote entertainment. I believe if entertainment was placed directly under the president's office, it would just be another headache. I think we can definitely leave it in programs and it will be successful.

How about this new public relations committee for programs?

I'm not yet convinced we need it. Dave Devcich did a good job this year as public relations man and why we have to expand to seven more people — I've got to be sold on it.

What are your feelings on open and closed meetings in the ASUI? Should the students be kept out of certain types of meetings?

When you say students should be kept out of certain meetings, it sounds rather harsh. But I think there are times when those governing must have a private session where they can talk over things in private, otherwise you can jeopardize the goals you've set. Or you can jeopardize someone's reputation.

As far as the media being in on those meetings, I'm in favor of that. That way you're informed, you won't be caught off-guard.

Do you plan to follow through any of the

efforts started last semester for reorganization of the ASUI?

Yes, I do. A lot of the wording, regulations and concepts within the constitution need to be changed. We will take a good look at that. I'm a little bit leery as to saying there will be a committee formed, because for two years there have been committees formed to do that and not once did it ever get to the ballot.

This committee last semester seemed to be looking at some of the things that need to be changed quickly, and put those on the ballot. Then you can start looking at totally restructuring government, going to an executive board instead of a senate or whatever.

Do you see any way of getting out the vote for constitutional or reorganizational questions?

I think it goes back to this group of officers having to sell student government to the students. One of my personal goals is the next time we put on the ballot a referendum or what have you, the voter turnout will indicate how viable a job we're doing. If it's a good turnout, that means we're starting to show students that they should keep student government alive. If it's a poor turnout, then we'd better regear and do something quickly.

How about students who want to get involved directly with student government?

I hope people will realize the importance of student-faculty committees. The ASUI department heads are pretty well filled. But there are openings on these faculty committees. It's very important, they can learn a great deal, gain good insight into the University and how it functions. Interviews will be coming up soon. We'll put a big emphasis on this. We're looking for new faces, but I won't put a new person in if it will jeopardize the quality of work being done.



"The first relationship I want to set up is a good one with the students right here."

because I've got work to do that's necessary for the beginning of my administration. It has to be done so I won't jeopardize anything here to go out and set up relations elsewhere until the student relations are good.

How do you see this student relationship? Do you think the average college student out there knows what the ASUI and SUB are all about?

No, I don't. They're not aware of the services and different programs. But we're going to enlighten them. It's going to be a concerted effort by my office, by the senators, hopefully the Argonaut and other members of the media.

I think student government at this point is at an ebb. We've certainly got to bring it back up, or in the case of Oregon State, they decided not to have student government.

good appropriation from the legislature. I think they cannot justify that a third year in a row so I think higher education will receive it next year. Our trip to Boise was too late to have any effect on this current budget session and recommendation, I think. But we're looking to the long-range goals and we're concerned with next year's student administration. So by preceding next year's appropriation from the joint finance-appropriations committee, I think we're going to help out next year's situation.

If the money just isn't available, what areas might be affected? Cutsbacks in the physical plant have been mentioned.

The general feeling among the administration as well as students is that academics has to be primary, it is to be the last thing to suffer, because that's what we're here for. When we finish our education here, we want to be able to

Arg74

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French House

A Foreign Experience On University Ground

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

Hidden in the basement of Old Forney Hall is a house. Not just any old common everyday type of house, but a French House. That's what they call themselves and that's literally what they are.

This unknown quantity of individuals, or rather unpublicized living-group call themselves French House because they speak French all day and eat French food. That's all I understood about this unique habitation for which I had many unfounded expectations.

"Do they run around baking bread all day and want to help support the Middle East oil embargo for which France is known at this time," I thought as I walked up Elm St. toward the Alumni Center. Speculations about this living continued until I came upon the first sign of something French located on a stairway leading to the bottom of Old Forney Hall. It was a sign welcoming people to French House, or so I assumed, but it could have been a Beware of Dog warning for all I knew, because I didn't speak a word of French.

After exploring Old Forney's washroom and storage spaces I reversed directions and made my way through some double doors. I heard the faint sound of someone speaking French and followed this lead until it grew stronger. Before I knew it I had stumbled upon what must surely be a meeting of the French underground, why of course it had to be, the setting seemed to appropriate.

Sitting around a table with an empty wine bottle and glasses atop it were a gathering of people whipping out French phrases and parisian gestures as if it were second nature. It was delightful just to sit across the room and listen to the smooth flowing language as it spilled out of their mouths and into the conversation.

Biweekly Seminars

Unknowingly I had just entered upon the final minutes of one of the French House's biweekly seminars. These seminars seemed to be a group discussion of current topics, customs, and happenings in France. French House's advisor, Dr. Georgia Shurr, lead the discussion involving the eight members of the living group, and made a quick exit without sacrificing any typically French goodbyes, leaving the group laughing behind her.

Finally I got the chance to intrude upon the group and made my introductions. What was I to say? Do they speak English I wondered? I felt like saying something I had heard on one of those late night war movies, "Parlez Vous Francez?" But of course they did, it was me that didn't.

The question was still unanswered in my mind as to

what French House really was. The students explained that French House began last spring under the organization of the controversial Alan Rose and was discontinued in February. The students worked on a proposal with the help of the foreign languages department for the establishment of French House, and not long after it was accepted by the administration.

"The idea is to live and speak French all the time," said Tim Sheppard, French student. For this, the students living in French House receive 3 credits a semester and the opportunity to learn more about France and the French language than they normally would.

The French living group experience rather than learn of French customs and traditions. "We buy French magazines and materials and have seminars twice a week," said Sheppard. An examination of the magazines revealed that Oul magazine was not one of the magazines read at French House. The materials include magazines like L' Express, somewhat like Time magazine in the United States. "These give us an idea of what's going on and what's current today," Sheppard said.

Valid Experience

Is the French House living group beneficial? Well the students who live there think so. "It's a very valid experience because we have practical experience with the language and customs," said Sally Hanson. "Everyone in French House is majoring in French. This gives us a day to day opportunity to speak French," stated Sheppard.

People who show an interest in French House have the chance to live in its confines. "We would like to have it continue," said Hanson. "We want people who are interested in living in a French atmosphere," she said.

Each of the students have their own ideas as to what French House means to them and their futures. Chris Staker wants to become a French chef. He hopes to study in Switzerland and eventually become a master chef. This is possibly why everyone in French House claims to have the best cook of any living group. Joelle Ormaechea, the resident French native in the living group, provides the other students with the best possible source of French material. "Joelle is our research source for our speaking. She is the best thing French House could ask for," said Sheppard.

After concluding that I was in a serious French atmosphere, I resigned myself to what the French call a game of Bebe-Foos, or foosball for the layman. Again the words flew across the table as missed shots brought out French slang and universal understood gestures. After losing two games in a row I made my exit, much less graceful than the French advisor's, but I did leave laughing.



Students participating in French House, besides earning three credits, gain valuable experience in speaking the language and understanding the French culture. Magazines from France and biweekly seminars help set the atmosphere for the French majors involved.



"Joelle"

French majors have found a paradise in the basement of Old Forney Hall. Called the French House, the unique housing set-up allows the students involved to actually experience French customs and traditions.

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7-9 — Nightline/How to Answer Drug Calls — Tallman House

7:00 — Chess Club — SUB

Wednesday
7:30 - 9:00 — Square Dancing — WHEB Rm 110

Thursday
Noon — Focus on Finance — Women's Center

Preview '74

| DAY | ALBUM TITLE | ARTIST |
|-----------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Tuesday | Beginnings | John Denver with The Mitchell Trio |
| Wednesday | Buffy | Buffy Saint-Marie |
| Thursday | Lane Changer | Michael Fennelly |
| Friday | By The Way | Frumpy |
| Saturday | Luther's Blues | Luther Allison |

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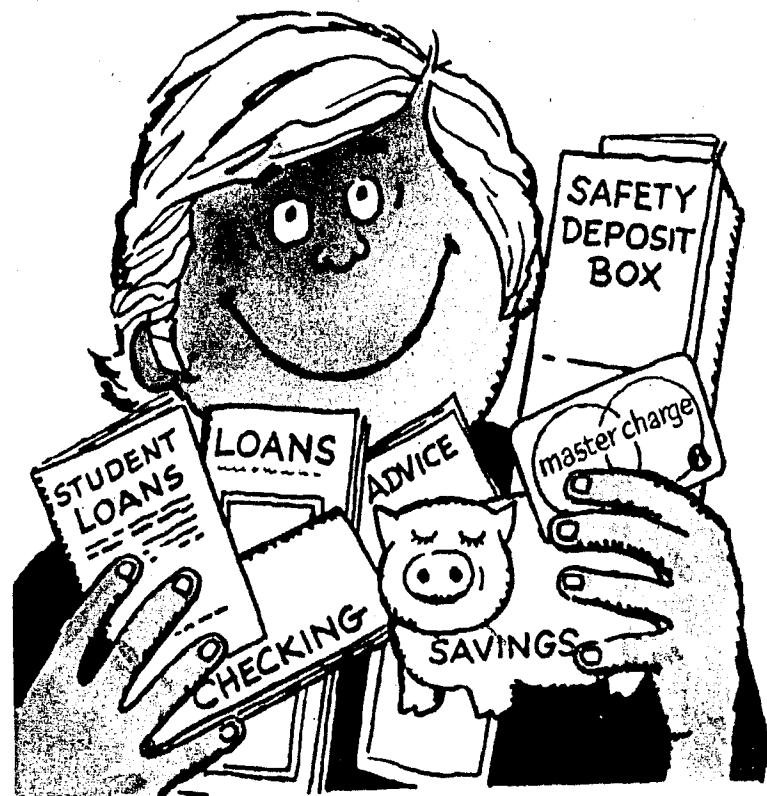
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Eagle Cap Odyssey!

Outdoor program heads for the hills over spring break.

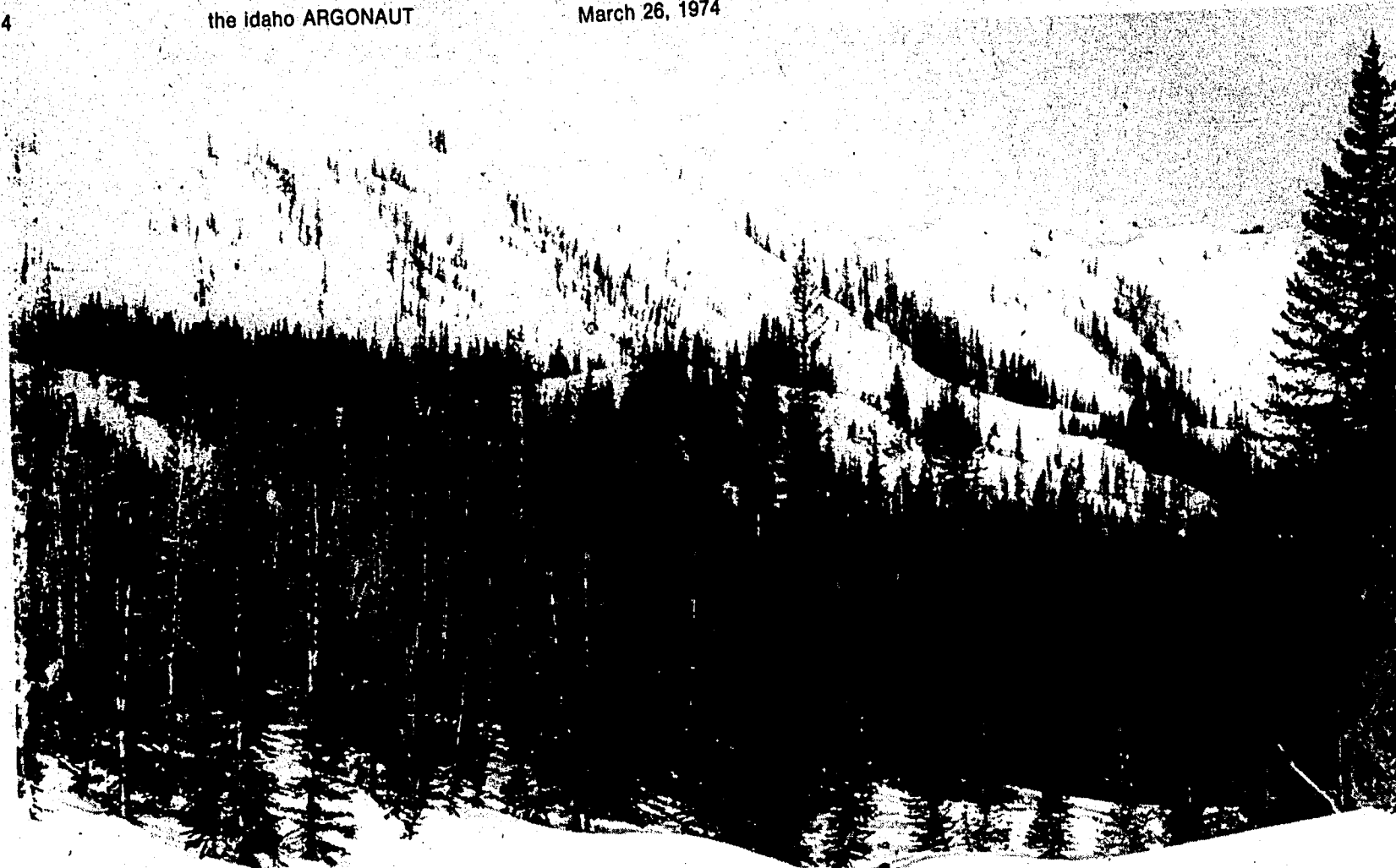
Sunshine atop a floor of snow highlighted a ski touring expedition to the Eagle Cap Wilderness over spring break. The seven day trip, sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program, featured ski touring jaunts into the high mountains, snow cave and igloo living, and snow climbing excursions.

Fourteen men and women skied into the Wallowa Mountain Range on March 16 with individual packs weighing as much as 60 pounds of food, clothing, tents, stoves, and extra gear. Two days were required to ski to the interior of the Eagle Cap Wilderness, and a base camp was established at that point. Incredibly beautiful weather was the order of the day, or week as it were, as the participants were treated to six sunny days out of seven.

Most of the individual students who participated on the trip only began ski touring and snow camping this winter. After practicing basic skills on several short day long and weekend trips, these students made preparations for the spring break trip. The Eagle Cap trip provided an opportunity for snow cave and igloo construction and the chance to live in such shelters over several days. The 15 by 10 by 4 foot snow cave slept as many as ten persons in 40 degree comfort, despite temperatures plummeting to near zero outside at night.

The abundant 15 foot blanket of snow in the Eagle Cap area gave the participants unlimited opportunities for cross country ski excursions in the surrounding wilderness. Many individuals opted for day long trips to high passes where they could climb neighboring peaks, and enjoy several mile long downhill runs back to base camp. Others practiced turns, jumps, and cartwheels near camp.

The Eagle Cap trip was the last Outdoor Program sponsored ski trip for this season although snow will remain in the high mountains for several months. Other spontaneous type trips will still occur through April. Rafting, kayaking, backpacking, and climbing, begins this week as the Outdoor Program launches its spring season.



Ski Touring in the Eagle Cap Wilderness



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Snow Caves: Before



Outdoor Program Spring Calender

March 30 (Saturday):
Clearwater River raft trip
April 6-7 (Saturday-Sunday):
Selway River hike, camp, raft and kayak trip.
April 13 (Saturday):
Grande Ronde raft trip
April 14 (Sunday):
Rock climbing
April 20 (Saturday):
St. Joe River kayak trip

April 21 (Sunday):
Bicycling tour
April 27-28 (Weekender):
Overnight Backpacking, Upper St. Joe
May 4-5 (Weekender)
Selway-Lochsa raft and kayak trip...camping
May 11 (Saturday):
Day hike to Anthony Peak



Snow Caves: After



High Altitude Cuisine



in the arena

March 26, 1974

the Idaho ARGONAUT

5

Vandals Pound Out Five Straight Wins

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

When you lose five straight games there's nowhere to go but up, and the University of Idaho baseball team did just that, beating five of their next six opponents over spring vacation.

The Vandals displayed their usual batting prowess during five Banana Belt tournament games last weekend, but showed erratic pitching and horrendous fielding.

Idaho ended the eight team tourney at Lewiston's Harris Field in last place with a dismal 0-5 record.

But the Vandals erased those tournament losses with a vengeance, winning the next five in a row. Idaho began the comeback by bombing Portland State in a twin bill 15-2 and 13-4 at the home diamond.

Big First Inning

The Vandals wasted no time in the first game, sending 13 men to the plate and powering across nine runs in the opening frame.

Singles by Mark Harris and Alan Head were followed by consecutive doubles by Mike Clements and Raoul Allen. Then Freshman catcher Steve Gregor smashed a three-run homer.

Ron Barnes collected the win scattering three hits and striking out six.

In the nightcap, Harris belted a towering grand slam homerun in the fourth to lead a big eight run inning for the Vandals. Phil Knott went the distance and collected the win.

For an encore, Idaho stopped Eastern Washington Saturday afternoon 3-0 and

7-2. If it was the hitting that won the previous day's doubleheader, it was pitching that spelled a pair of Vandal wins Saturday.

Steve Williams hurled a superb game for Idaho in the opener, allowing only three hits and striking out 11.

Beefy first sacker Mike Rusco supplied two of the three Vandal runs when he doubled in Brassey and Head.

Idaho's Tim Kampa quickly extinguished any thoughts of revenge in the nightcap by shutting out the visitors until the final inning and striking out 11.

When the Eastern Washington hitting attack finally got untracked in the seventh, Idaho held a comfortable seven run lead and coasted to its fourth straight win.

Vandals Split Doubleheader

The Vandals notched number five against Spokane Falls Community College Sunday behind freshman Jim Guy's three-hit shutout.

Smooth-swinging Alan Head crashed a three run homer in the sixth and Idaho grabbed the first game of the doubleheader 7-0.

In the second game, Spokane Falls jumped on Idaho's Ken Schrom for four runs in the fourth, beating the Vandals 6-4 and ending the winning streak.

Idaho will carry its 11-10 record to Boise this weekend for tournament games with Weber State and Idaho State Friday and Boise State and College of Idaho on Saturday.



The Vandals came out slugging after placing last in the Banana Belt Tourney in Lewiston. During spring break they pounded out five straight wins to make their record 11-10 for the season.

Sport Shorts

The first game of intramural softball will be played Wednesday afternoon. A good turnout is expected, with many softball enthusiasts raring to go.

Officials for the intramural softball games are asked to attend an official's meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 109 of Memorial Gym.

Softball players are to check with team managers on game schedules and rules. The games will be played in slow-pitch style.

TMA 19 will play the winner of the WSH1 and DTD2 game for the University B League basketball championship. The game will be played Thursday night at 8:45 on court 3.

Fifty teams will be vying for the softball championship this season with 10 players on each team. Play will be on the Administration lawn and Wick's field.

Entries for paddleball and horseshoes are due April 1 and entries for weightlifting are due April 3. Competition for both begins April 8.

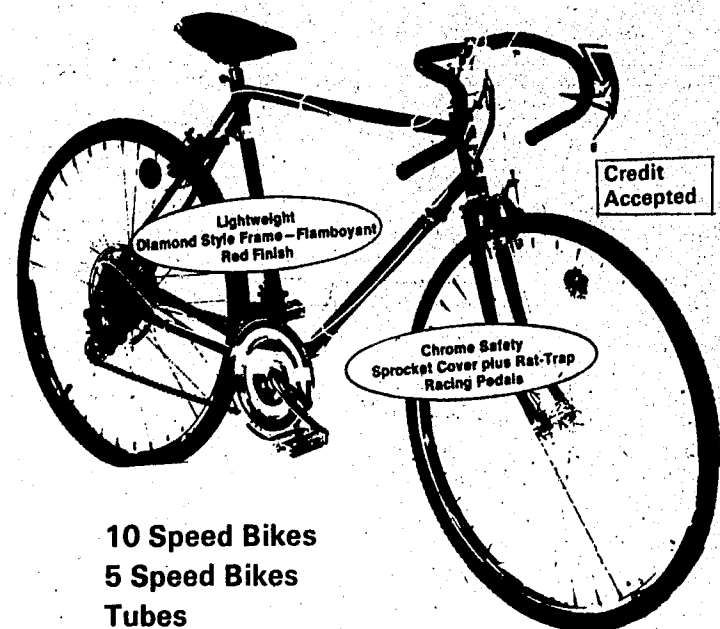
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"Forever Yours" Visits Memorial Gym

"Forever Yours" is coming March 30 at 8 p.m. to the U of I Memorial Gym. This Austrian operetta is on a 10-week coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. and is the biggest musical slated for college tour this season.

Featuring a performing company of 60 people, the group is composed of a 34-piece folk orchestra, six soloists and 20 dancers and singers. These performers are from Austria's

best opera houses and theatres, including the Vienna State opera and Vienna Volksoper. Many of the orchestra's musicians are members of the famed Vienna Philharmonic.

"Forever Yours" is a light-hearted, tuneful show. It is a gala performance of highlights from a bygone era of Viennese operetta magnificently performed as only the Viennese can. This show is handsomely staged, costumed, and lighted.

Included on the program are more than two dozen works by Johann Strauss Jr., Franz Lehar, Oscar Straus, Emmerich Kalman, and Johann Schrammel.

"Viennese music is popular through the U.S. and invariably attracts record throngs at every public performance. It's melodic music with a beat. It's music one remembers; music one can sing or hum. And in this case, the beautiful sounds are accompanied by beautiful sights," describes Robert T. Gaus, World-Wide Theatre Corporation.

The company is making its north American debut under the direction of Professor Edward Macku. The first performance was held at the University of Michigan, where they received a standing ovation.

To date, \$3 thousand backing from various University and community organizations has been guaranteed for the performance. Groups joining to bring "Forever Yours" to Idaho include Moscow chapters of Rotary and Jaycees, ASUI, SUB Board, Blue Key and Alpha Chi Omega. An additional \$1 thousand will be needed from gate receipts.

on the spot

Why has the reserve book room in the library turned into a regular lounge for Greek pledge classes? Recently when I had many reserve reading assignments there were between 20 and 30 fraternity pledges down there every afternoon playing cards, joking, laughing and in general disrupting the studious atmosphere. Why is this allowed?

—C.W.

The library does not condone the use of any part of the library by fraternity pledge classes or any other students in a group, says Richard Beck, associate director of libraries.

The library's operational manual states: "Members of campus living groups have the same privileges as other students regarding use of the library; however, living groups as such are granted no special privileges. The library will not sanction the special seating of groups to monopolize areas wanted by other students."

Beck explained that the U of I library is an open stack library designed to allow students to sit near the materials they are using. "The library is not a study hall," he commented.

Galatha Sterner, reserve book room attendant, said it's sometimes hard to tell from the reserve desk if students are making noise at the tables. She apologized for not being aware of the situation at the time and asked students to inform her of any problems in the reserve book room.

When informed of the complaint, Interfraternity Council President Steve Vetter said, "It's a library and I don't think it should be used for pledge classes." Vetter did not say if the IFC would take any steps to stop the practice. He indicated the library should be responsible for enforcing the policy.

In the past, the library sent letters to living group presidents annually reminding them of their policy, Beck said. This was discontinued several years ago when the situation seemed to have been resolved. "But if it gets to be a problem, we may have to send out the letters again," Beck added.

Kempthorne Goes Shopping

The recent demise of the ASUI Datsun has put newly elected President Dirk Kempthorne in the drivers seat. For the past week, Kempthorne has been shopping around the Moscow area for a suitable replacement, since the original ASUI vehicle was totaled in an accident over two weeks ago.

According to ASUI General Manager Dean Vetrus, the ASUI has completed the needed requisition and the University purchasing office has asked for bids. What they're looking for is a compact, five-door station wagon with standard accessories.

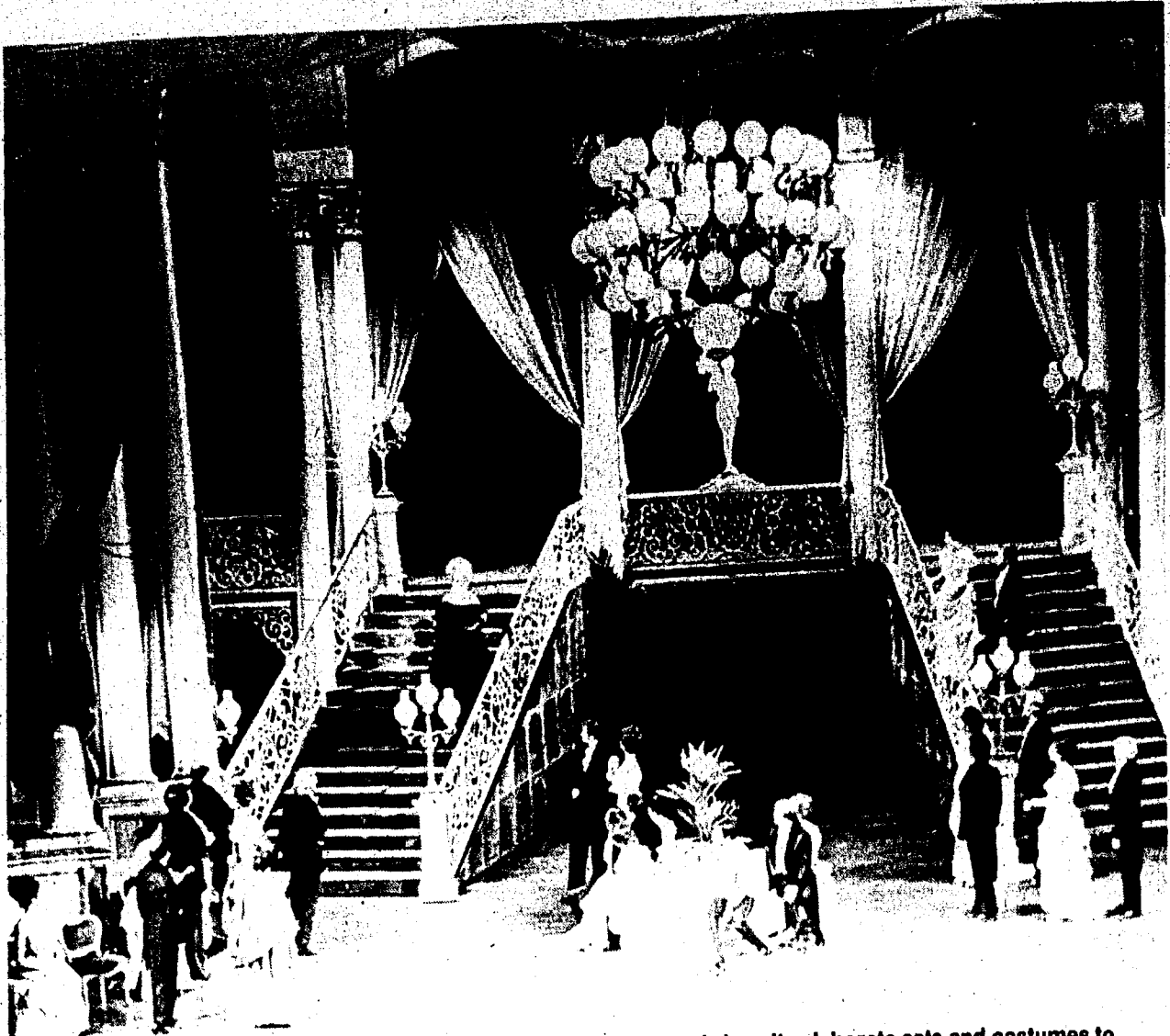
Vetrus also noted that the ASUI would like to replace the destroyed car as soon as possible. According to Vetrus, "the ASUI is concerned about the services they provide...the car is part of this service." An ASUI vehicle is particularly necessary to the operation of the Argonaut, as it is needed for advertising work and for the delivery of the newspapers.

Turtle Race Major Event For Mom/Dad

A turtle race and un-named big name entertainment are the major events scheduled for parents weekend, April 19-21.

The turtle race is an annual event sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The race is to be April 20 at 10 a.m. Money made from bets on the race will be given to charity.

With approximately the same speed as the turtle race the ASUI programs office is working on obtaining big-name entertainment for that weekend. According to the programs office no contracts have yet been signed. The office denied rumors that John Denver was being scheduled but refused to say who they were trying to get.



"Forever Yours", called the biggest musical company on tour, brings its elaborate sets and costumes to Moscow for a March 30 performance. The singers, who perform all lyrics in English, are accompanied by the popular Franz Lehar Orchestra, which is directed by Edward Macku.

Gay People's Alliance In Moscow

It seems as though inroads are being made in the Moscow area insofar as gay liberation and awareness are concerned. Just prior to spring break, the Moscow-Pullman area's Gay People's Alliance held its first meeting on this campus' turf.

Alliance members packed the Talisman House for a Thursday night meeting highlighted by a slide show and a discussion of methods used in the past to "cure" people of their homosexuality. The slides awkwardly depicted homosexual relationships, in what members decided was a dangerously subtle way.

Members of the Gay People's Alliance had met for the first time since adopting their new group name. Formerly associated with the national Gay Awareness movement, members of the local group recently opted for the

change in nomenclature. One spokesman said that the new title was "more militant, more activist."

The Alliance plans to hold at least one meeting a month in Moscow, and presently meets every week in Pullman. The group hopes to slowly gain ground in Moscow, where homosexuals are a "sub-sub-sub-culture", according to at least one member.

On May 10, the Alliance plans to show the films "The Point" and "The Man Who Had to Sing." Advance work is in store before that can be done, and volunteers are needed.

Also in store for the near future is a bake sale, and a gay workshop is set for April 14. Further info is available through the group's WSU office.

It appears as though the once-a-month meetings will be the extent of the Alliance's official involvement with

Moscow for the time being. Most of the functions are still centered around Pullman and WSU. But these meetings mark a significant development in what has long been virgin territory.

Law Summer School Reinstated

For the first time since the mid '50s, the University of Idaho College of Law will offer summer courses open to students who have completed one year of study at an accredited law school and are in good standing.

Albert R. Menard Jr., dean of the college, said classes in conflicts, remedies, and sales and product liability will begin June 3, one week earlier than the regular summer session, and will last through July 27. Summer school fees will be \$170 for residents and \$225 for non-residents, figures that represent the

usual credit-hour fee plus a building use fee.

Menard said the summer sessions have been reinstated in response to student demand, noting many law students have spouses who work in the Moscow area and are unwilling to separate the household for the summer to allow the law student to seek summer work elsewhere. He said the summer courses would be an alternative to summer law internships, under which students receive credit for work with supervising attorneys.

Job News

Details on jobs listed below are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Lounge Area, Faculty Office Building.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Park Maintenance Personnel, Park Aides, Youth Conservation Corp Enrollees, Park Ranger positions in Winchester, Idaho.

Temporary wage grade type positions at Mt. Home Air Force Base, Mt. Home, Idaho.

Camp positions for Camp Sweyolakan on Coeur d'Alene Lake.

Camp positions for Foundation for the Junior Blind Summer Camp in Malibu, California.

PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT

Chemical Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Senior Salesman, Junior Salesmen, Programmer Analysts, and Production Foremen for firm in Richmond, VA.

Houseparent couple for children with learning handicaps in Pullman.

PERMANENT EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Full time German/French position and full time Art/Music position in Boise (Bishop Kelly).

Elementary Library media specialist, Secondary Guidance Counselor, and Secondary Vocational Agriculture opening in Longview, Washington.

The above is only a sample of job listings available at the Placement Center

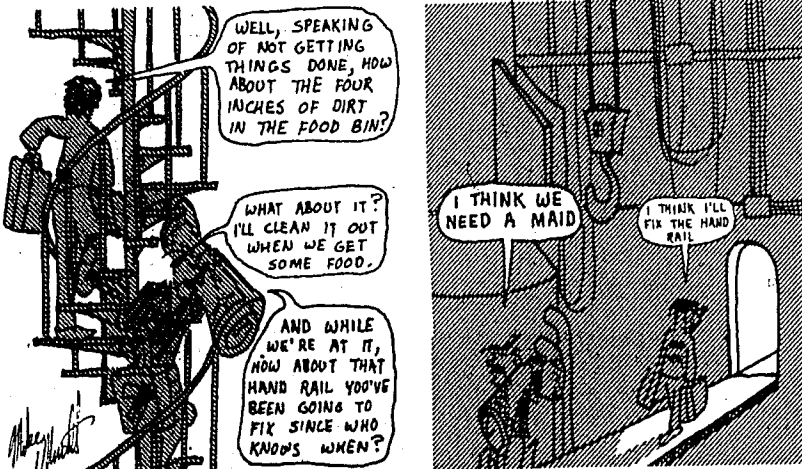
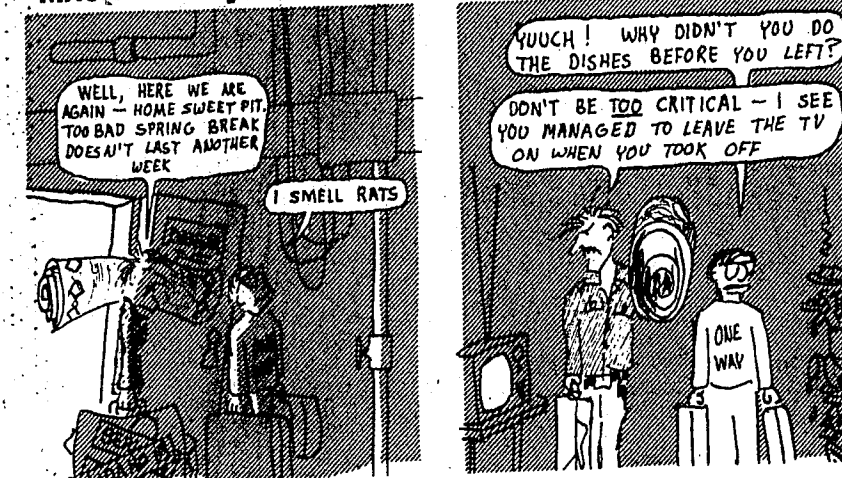
GOINGS ON

The Northwest Wind Quintet recital, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday, April 4.

The student counseling center and the women's center are jointly sponsoring a workshop called "Assertive Training for Women" on March 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kiva.

Graduating students wishing to participate in commencement activities may be measured for caps and gowns this week at the Alumni Center. Rental costs will be \$5.50. Tickets for commencement will be available May 16-18. Questions concerning commencement should be directed to the Alumni Center.

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