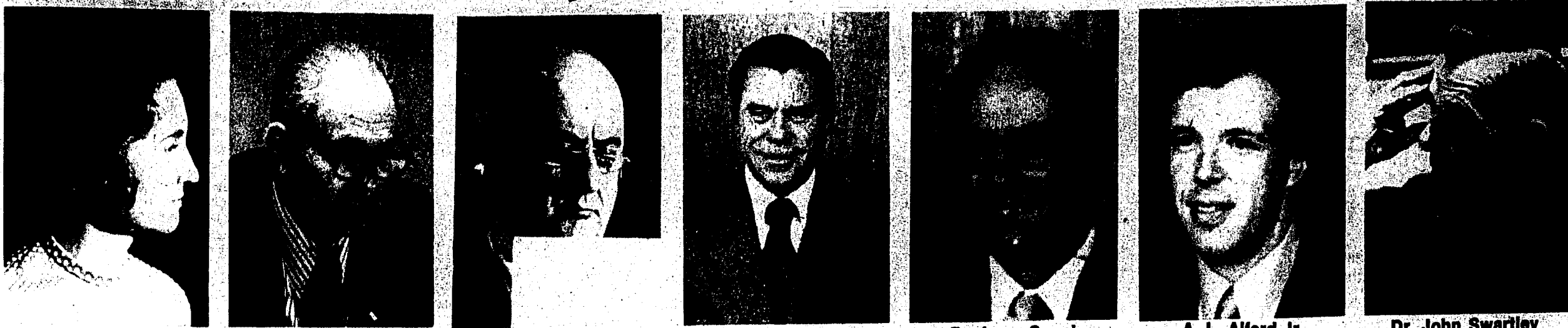


# Heyohhh—Here's the Regents



Janet Hay

Kenneth Thatcher

Dr. J. P. Munson

Ed Benoit

Dr. Leno Seppi

A. L. Alford Jr.

Dr. John Swartley

# the idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no. 19

moscow, idaho university of idaho

April 5, 1974



With occasional side glances at each other, the presidents of Idaho's four state-supported institutions of higher education presented their financial needs to the State Board of Education/Regents yesterday (from left): John Barnes, Boise State; Ernest Hartung, University of Idaho; William Davis, Idaho State University, and Jerrold Dugger, Lewis-Clark State College.

## Out-of-State Tuition Raised; Budgets Set

by Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Associate Editor

As President Ernest Hartung had feared, the financial shirt and pants didn't come together yesterday and the University of Idaho has a year of belt-tightening ahead.

After approving a \$50 per semester increase in tuition for all out-of-state students, the Board of Regents played their version of "easy money" for three hours in an attempt to make ends meet for the four state institutions of higher education.

When the dust had cleared, the U of I had snagged the largest budget share for next year, a record \$18.7 million, but the figure was \$300,000 short of what

University officials said was required to meet crucial needs.

The 1974-75 budget was a \$2.8 million increase over the current year's \$15.9 million figure, but reflects the costs of three areas the University is funding for the first time—continuing education, a new tri-state veterinary medicine program and the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) medical education program.

The increase in non-resident tuition was proposed Wednesday by Hartung but the plan passed by the board wasn't exactly what the Idaho president had in mind.

The revenue from the increase, estimated at about \$128,000 for next year, will go into a common pot for all four schools rather than to the institution collecting the added tuition.

Hartung objected, saying 60 per cent of the out-of-state students attend the University of Idaho. "Since we're providing the bulk of the non-resident tuition income, I'm skeptical of putting the money in a common pool, like I see already occurring with our endowment income," he said.

He said that when he suggested the increase Wednesday during a monetary work session of the board's planning committee, his intent was that all money collected here go towards boosting the income of the U of I. Hartung estimated the increase, which hikes out-of-state tuition to \$1,000 per year, would raise about \$79,000 for the University.

As it turned out, though, the regents voted to raise the tuition at all four state institutions and put the money into the common fund. Only board member Ed Benoit of Twin Falls voted against distributing the money among all four institutions.

**No Objection**  
ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne said after the meeting that he didn't object to the increase in out-of-state tuition and didn't believe it would cause much protest among the students. He said the blow was softened because of the new leniency in rules for establishing Idaho residency, which allow a student to become a resident in nine months under certain conditions.

The board's financial juggling yesterday morning upped from \$91,000 to \$593,000 the amount available for educational "extras."

The \$91,000 figure was suggested by

James Todd, deputy director of higher education, who took the 1974 budget figures, added budget adjustments for fixed cost increases, inflationary increases, pay increases for employees and subtracted the total from the \$42.8 million figure approved by the legislature.

In addition to the out-of-state tuition increase, the monetary maneuvering including shaving predicted inflation increases from 10 to 8 per cent for operating expenses and from 20 to 10 per cent for travel, and asking the institutions to kick in \$88,000 more for auxiliary enterprises (non-academic areas).

The regents rejected a move to gain another \$50,625 at the expense of trimming faculty salary increases from 5.5 per cent to 5.25 per cent.

Opposing this proposal, Hartung noted that U of I faculty salaries rate 50th out of the 50 land-grant institutions in the country. "That's a basic fact of life at the University of Idaho," he said.

But he said attempts to hold down the salary increases would compound the already low salary-scale and make it more difficult for the University to attract and hold faculty in high-demand areas such as forestry, engineering and law.

**Raising Part-Time Fees**  
To make up the final \$32,000 of the additional money, the board raised part-time student fees from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour at Idaho State University, Boise State College and Lewis-Clark State College.

The part-time fee for U of I students had been raised by the board in January.

The University's share of the additional \$593,000 totalled \$230,543, about 37 per cent. The regents' budgeting plans included \$187,727 for additional faculty in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and lesser amounts for computer services, plant outlay and departmental outlay.

But U of I Financial Vice President Sherman Carter told the Argonaut that this will probably be adjusted because the funding didn't cover a lot of the institution's critical needs.

Priority items not covered included an \$85,000 item for the purchase of new equipment for the College of Engineering, and money for the College of Law, loss of federal funds for special education and plant outlay for safety purposes.

## Today's Session

# Raising Rents, Raising Roof

After approving a \$50 fee increase for out-of-state students yesterday, members of the Idaho Board of Education will take on the role of Regents for the University of Idaho at 8 this morning to contemplate a hike in dormitory and married student housing costs, a roof for the football stadium, the destruction of old Vandal Hall and much, much more.

If passed, the additional dormitory fee will amount to \$5 for the fall term and \$10 in the spring; the standard double room charge would go from \$170 to \$175 first semester, and from \$150 to \$160 the second half of the year.

Rent would increase \$5 in University-owned Boise Cascade apartments for married students and \$10 in the older Park Village Apartments where roof repairs are also considered necessary.

According to the official recommendation, the five per cent increase in dormitory charges is being requested of regents "because of increasing costs, and as part of the effort to reduce the subsidy of the University Dormitory Operation."

Yet when confronted with the fact that elsewhere in presentations the Dormitory Housing Reserve shows funds available for special projects, Vice President Sherm Carter explained that resident hall expenses are already subsidized by general operations budgeting and that the reserve fund is a special nest egg simply set aside for other projects. In the past, \$300,000 has been contributed to dorm operations from the general fund; in financial sessions yesterday, the figure was cut to \$270,

000, with this 5 per cent dorm raise making up the \$30,000 difference.

A roof for the New Idaho Stadium at a cost of nearly \$4 million will also be considered this morning by the Idaho regents with the stipulation that no increase in student fees be ordered to pay off the project. However, a part of the requested \$3,709,547 will be borrowed against existing student fees which were required for an athletic bond in 1971 to construct the swimming pool, outdoor track, perimeter road, and uncovered stadium. The \$10 "student facilities" fee collected each semester as part of registration will also go towards the roof if the regents approve the action.

In addition, student semester fees tied up in building bonds for Wallace Complex and the University Classroom center would be used on the construction.

The proposed timetable puts completion of the stadium, with end walls, lighting, heating, sound, undersurfacing, and moveable floor bleachers at August 1975; debts on the construction would be paid off by 1986.

With such student financing, will a future covered stadium be readily available for student activities? According to Tom Richardson, vice president for student affairs, students would have as much access as possible depending

on the Recreation Complex Board of Control, a student-faculty committee which will regulate use. A second point influencing availability, according to Richardson, is the need for increased maintenance of the multi-use structure without extra funding to hire more employees in janitorial services.

A third recommendation will be the demolition of Vandal Hall at an estimated cost of \$42,000. The building is unsafe, and has not been used for a year, administrators say, and the cost of restoring it to meet safety standards would equal the cost of a new building. So if regents approve, some of those special dormitory reserve funds will be used instead, to tear down the campus building constructed in 1921.

Other University business that the regents will consider in the morning session in the SUB Galena Room includes: —a raise in fees for correspondence classes from \$18 to \$22 per credit. —the official elimination of a social work major here, to become effective in the 1974-75 school year.

In a rather premature removal, the offering didn't even appear in the current school catalog, according to Zaye Chapin, a professor in the field who will be retained to teach individual courses. —Stated intentions to add three new majors to the University program,

## Regents and More Inside:

Boise State Meets the Board.....	Page 3
Seppi Joins the Club.....	Page 3
The Illegal Marijuana Law.....	Page 2
The Week of Weeks.....	Page 5
Spring Sports.....	Page 4

# TIP: Why Does It Keep Doing Those Terrible Things?

by Bruce Spotleson  
Argonaut Feature Writer

Just how effective is the TIP program in the Moscow area? And what protects an innocent citizen from being the object of a secret investigation that might be triggered by information received by TIP?

TIP, an acronym for Turn in a Pusher, is 18 months old in the Moscow area. Built around information received from calls to the advertised "hot line," the agency was re-vamped last September, and now has a telephone line to receive calls 24 hours a day.

Most operating costs are met by area donations. Rotary International, Kiwanis, and the Moscow Lions Club contribute \$150 annually to the budget, and the United Fund and private donations also add to the coffers.

"It's changed a lot," said TIP Vice Chairman Gib Preston. "When TIP was first implemented, we really didn't know what our specific goal was, except to get as many pushers off the street as possible — pushers in anything, originally."

Preston said that TIP provides people with the opportunity to "anonymously get information to the right people. If they feel morally obligated to get this information off their chests, then they can." He intimated that he felt there had been enough hard narcotics busts in Moscow to warrant the program.

Ed Moscow Police Captain Robert

Means said that most of his department's information came from "our own sources. We've received help (from TIP), but not to any great degree." Means said that the number of calls "has been awful slow lately," and generally termed the agency's help as "sporadic." — "A little more advertising might help," Means said.

Preston, however, indicated that police-TIP relations have in the past been poor, and pointed out that TIP had been responsible for several major narcotics busts in the area, including one involving \$15,000 worth of pharmaceuticals.

TIP chairman of the board Bob Beutler agreed that the program had gotten results, and said there had been "several" hard drug busts as a result of TIP-related information, including a bust of "one of the biggest hauls of acid that's been brought here."

Preston felt that the Police Department in Moscow could be a bit more efficient.

"A police review board should be set up in the city to investigate favoritism in promotion, nepotism, and the lack of cooperation with state agencies," Preston said.

Beutler feels that the police have cooperated very well with the TIP program. "They don't have the money or manpower to investigate everything," he remarked.

Market control may have something to do with information called into TIP, Beutler speculated, indicating that he believes dealers "might be trying to get the other guy busted to control the market."

Meanwhile, although marijuana doesn't appear to have priority with TIP board chairmen, the advent of a stricter marijuana law will most likely affect operations.

"We check everything that comes in, marijuana or otherwise," said Means. "If we can make a bust, we make a bust. We're laid down by law, whether it's a lid, joint or whatever."

Means said that the police department normally investigates information received from TIP.

"A good share of the calls have good information," he said. "But until you check up, you never know if it's a good call or a bad one."

Preston felt that marijuana information called into TIP might have additional value in making busts for other types of drugs.

"If TIP gets information on marijuana on a certain scale, it's turned over to the authorities on the grounds that there are probably other narcotics involved." Calls received from Moscow, he pointed out, are turned over to city officials as a matter of TIP policy.

But both Beutler and Preston feel that marijuana is in a different class

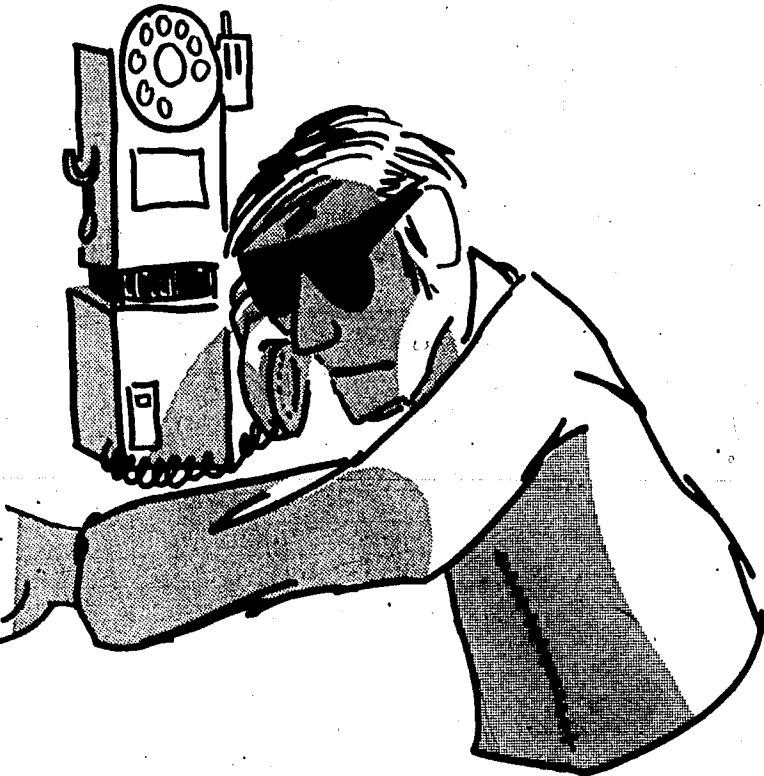
altogether from hard narcotics. Beutler termed the marijuana laws a form of "prohibition." Preston said that the new law would "create a very serious problem" for TIP, while confirming that TIP presently pays attention to all calls — even those concerning marijuana.

(TIP telephone operators record any and all information they receive, and one operator told the Argonaut that she was actually part of an "answering service. I turn all calls over to the police.")

"I don't see anybody getting a felony bust for possession of three ounces," said Means. "It's back to the judges again. But I don't foresee any big problems with the new law." He went on to point out that the state of Washington actually has a harsher marijuana law on its books.

Preston urged that TIP be used to inform people of the presence of "bad drugs" in the community. He advised use of the Talisman House on campus to supply information on "bad acid" or any other drugs that might be harmful to the users' health.

But for now, TIP is still turning over all of its information to the Moscow City Police Dept., even though at least two members of its board don't consider marijuana as in the same category as "hard narcotics." And for the time being, too, the Police Dept. checks up on nearly every call it anonymously receives.



# From the Folks Who Brought You...

Director of Higher Education Milton Small thinks the financial woes facing the four state schools stem from inflation; he doesn't think the legislature should be blamed. We do.

For two years, the state legislature has catered to the wishes of public education at the expense of universities. It has not only refused to recognize the institutions' priorities in their turn but it has ignored them with the attitude of "Pay it yourself kid, I'm in the Statehouse now and it slips my mind how I got through school."

Senators and representatives might forget their debt to the state but students would do well to note that this is an election year and such lapses of memory need not be repeated.

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne feels next year's politicians will be forced to pay attention to higher education or it will mean three strikes and students will be out of the game. He's sure that student involvement beginning now will insure a better deal at budget time.

In the same vein, student involvement immediately may insure better legislators next January. It is a simple task to sort out those representatives of students from those who only represent themselves. Remember the last ones brought you marijuana penalties, real estate developers, and probably the two tightest years of budgeting that higher education in this state has ever seen.—BALDUS.



Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law Thursday the second toughest marijuana law in the country, but probably did not do so without losing sleep, as it was one of the most difficult political decisions he has made this year.

Advisors close to Andrus, who reflect the governor's thinking, have said the governor believes the law may be unreasonable, impractical and unconstitutional. But because of the narrow-mindedness of the Idaho electorate in general, the Democrat governor could not gamble by vetoing a law designed to stamp out sin and clean up people's morals.

The 1974 Legislature, which placed Andrus in this situation, will not only go down in history as being the third longest, but some observers believe may also carry the stigma of being the legislature most blatant in refusing to recognize the basic rights of man.

# The Governor Signs the Law Pot Might Be More Legal

Rod Gramer

Andrus himself indicated, in a very mild manner, that the recent legislative session was far from productive. Andrus said last week the only good thing about the Legislature was that they worked hard. Andrus' remark is the kindest thing one could say about a legislature which would kill land use planning at the whim of lobbyists, destroy conflict of interest legislation and pass a marijuana law which will hurt the future of many people.

**Right Out of the 1800's**

The marijuana law, which makes the possession of three ounces of marijuana a felony because of the presumptive intent to sell, is the epitome of this nineteenth century thinking of the Idaho Legislature, a body which feels government can legislate the morals of man without providing for his mental rehabilitation.

The law from the very beginning was ram-rodged through the legislative process by its sponsors in a very crude and course manner. Governmental observers and some lawmakers could do nothing, however, but murmur opposition, for fear the public would think they were soft on drugs.

While Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, was lobbying with the emotions of the moderates, Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, was twisting arms in the House.

It was not possible for Andrus to veto the measure anymore than it was practical for many moderates to vote against such a law during an election year. The only thing saving an unwary Idaho populace from this rock-hard law is that while Chase and Watkins were attempting to legislate morals they were also exceeding the bounds of the U.S. Constitution by writing a law based on the presumption of guilt.

Atty. Gen. Tony Park said last week the only way the marijuana law will be knocked off the books is if it is challenged by the first offender and found unconstitutional by the courts. The consensus of some experts in Ada County is that the law is unconstitutional.

The new Idaho marijuana law is the first law in the country to have a felony tagged onto it and at the same time be based on prima facie evidence, that is, presumption of guilt. At this time parking violations are one of the few laws based on prima facie evidence and still courts in this country are throwing parking violations out of court as unconstitutional.

**Not Innocent Enough**

The U.S. Constitution states a man is innocent until proven guilty, but the new Idaho marijuana measure states in effect that any person caught with three ounces of marijuana or more is presumed to be guilty — probably of selling and therefore must prove himself innocent of the charge.

Law enforcement authorities testified in Boise that the new law would make their task of enforcement much "easier" because under the new law they would not have to wait and catch a person selling. With the new law they can merely catch a person with three ounces or more of marijuana and automatically determine he was a pusher and a felon.

Andrus said Thursday if the law does not act as a deterrent, next year's legislature can amend it to work more practically. Andrus is over-looking the fact, however, that the number of violations of the new law are going to be substantial and to nineteenth century minds, such as the Idaho Legislature's, the number of arrests is an indication of the law's deterrent affect.

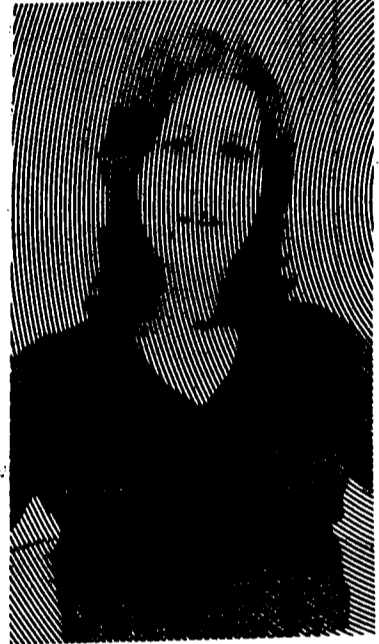
**Caught in a Trap**

Next year's legislature is not going to change considerably from this because of the elections next fall. Whatever the Democrat-Republican make-up of the legislature is, one can be sure its members will continue to think in cobwebbed conservatism and stay mouse-trapped by same simple solutions for law and order as expounded by Chase and Watkins.

The present marijuana law will not be amended next year — the only hope is for it to be dropped by the courts. The possibility of the latter is very strong, since most courts think in terms of the U.S. Constitution and not in blind law and order.

# It Was Quite a Senate Meeting

Sue Schou



Tuesday evening's senate meeting concluded after two and a half hours of confrontation with Financial Vice President Sherm Carter on the subject of roofing the stadium; conscientious opinionizing by Senate Adviser Scott Higginbottom; random and repetitive debate; and enlightening observations from George Inverso, the newly appointed ASUI budget director.

The entire fiasco was such a bizarre production of Lilliputian intelligence that it was virtually a test of this reporter's endurance to remain throughout the entirety of the meeting. Regardless of the nebulous direction of the evening, below is my vague recollection of the business that transpired.

Under Presidential Communications, ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne brought to attention the forthcoming regents meeting, and stated "I will firmly oppose a fee increase all the way — I do not feel this is the time for it to come about."

Guests of Kempthorne were Susan Burcaw, executive assistant to President Hartung, along with Carter. Burcaw engaged in a lengthy discussion of correspondence study, explaining the need for a fee increase raising the cost per credit to \$22 from \$18. She requested senate attendance at an evaluation committee meeting next week, and input concerning consumer protection for post-secondary education.

**Stadium Roofing**

To accommodate Carter, Vice President Rick Smith moved to the last order of new business on the agenda — senate approval of stadium roof construction. Senate questions directed at Carter covered a wide range of financial ins and outs about the stadium.

Surprising opposition came in the form of Alan Rose, member of recreation complex of control board, who presented several negative points in roofing the stadium.

"Due to lack of foresight, students may not be able to afford to use the facility. Why roof the stadium for the use of the football team and conventions not involving the students?" asked Rose.

Passing the gavel and taking his standard "Rick Smith pose", Smith stood to object to Rose's points. He contended that the stadium will be run by a board similar to the one used now, with a great deal of student input. He emphasized that at this point we should not flinch in roofing the stadium because of constantly rising prices.

Carter furthered Smith's point stating that it is a little late now to decide if the stadium should be roofed or not, as it has been built with expensive steel rein-

forced concrete pillars whose only purpose is to bear the roof.

**Once You're In...**

Countering this argument, Rose made an analogy with the Viet Nam situation, questioning that once you're in, do you have to stay with it to the very end?

Attempting to end debate, Senator Patty Hull stated, "What we're involved with here is student representation," and proceeded to call for the question. This would have been fine had president pro tem Emily Hansen snapped out of her daze from having the monumental power of the gavel in her hand, and called for a motion prior to the commencement of all the free lance debate. To the credit of the senate however, they managed to stumble through the parliamentary formalities, and pull off a roll call vote supporting the resolution, 10-1 (Luttman).

Jumping back up the agenda, the senate conducted business with relative expediency until the discussion of executive sessions in Bill Number 2 came up. After altering sexist terminology, and ending antiquated legislative positions, the rules and regulations committee suggested the elimination of the ASUI president from executive sessions.

The primary arguments arising from debate were that personalities were frequently discussed in closed session, and that such information was privileged, and that the president could attend meetings upon senate invitation. Oddly enough, members of the media would be allowed with no qualms. An amendment including the president failed to pass.

**Negative on Closed Meetings**

Scott Higginbottom, adviser to the senate, repeatedly ascertained the negative points and dangers of executive session, and took a stand against it, contending, "You can live without executive session. With the attitude that seems to be present, executive session can be a danger."

Senator Mary Morris brought to mind that the past senate had only used executive session twice, but that it was necessary as not only personalities are discussed, but other business also. After affirming the senate's ability to deal responsibly with closed sessions, and a twisted argument by Senator Bill Fay conveying that the senate could function with equal maturity without the device, Senator Mark Lotspeich summarized the discussion stating, "The bill deals with the maturity of the senate but I think we have to realize the maturity of the people listening."

After stumbling around with the aid of Higginbottom, Senator Grant Burgoyne changed his mind midstream, and rather than calling for specific uses of executive

# An Ed McMahon Letter As Much as the Gym Will Hold

To the Editor:

The Argonaut, as well as a number of students, appear to be having a great deal of trouble understanding the recent signing of Ed McMahon to provide the entertainment for parents weekend. Obviously, only the entertainment committee can provide the real reasons for booking him, but hopefully I might be able to shed a little light on the situation. The University of Idaho must cope with some difficult problems before it can select the best entertainment possible for its students.

Our location is of immediate concern. We are situated hundreds of miles away from big entertainment centers like Seattle, Portland, Las Vegas, or even Boise. The recent "re-opening" of Spokane will lend some help to the situation, but not in the immediate future. What I mean is that the Entertainment Committee doesn't have the capital to buy in entertainment, but must catch groups who are moving through the area on-tour, which can be expensive enough in its own right. This severely limits the choices available to the committee.

The second consideration is that of the amount of capital on hand. The observation by the Argonaut, that Ed McMahon is "as close as Idaho will ever come to Bob Hope", is an accurate one. Ed is going for \$7,000 big ones, which is a great deal of money and I hope you get some sort of idea as to how much Hope costs, which is phenomenal.

Another consideration is our drawing power. As long as we continue to believe in entertainment for Idaho students only, we will be severely limited in the amount of money we can make per concert. We simply don't have the drawing power without bombarding such areas as Spokane with advertisement. Which leads us to the fourth and probably the greatest problem. Until a roof is put on the stadium, we don't have the facility to hold large concert audiences. At the prices that the students are willing to pay, added to the 2500 capacity of Memorial Gym, the Entertainment Committee can only hope to make so much. The gym is a problem in itself. I've seen

too many booking agents walk into the gym, stamp their feet a couple of times, and walk out with a passing "Good Luck, Kid!"

You might ask at this point, why it is so important to make money? The ASUI gave the Entertainment Committee \$10,000, which may seem like a lot of money. But the senate expects to see every bit of that money come budget time one year later. In other words, the Entertainment Committee must break even or make money on every concert it puts on. I'm not saying that this is good or bad, but simply that the problem exists.

Now we plug Ed McMahon into this scheme. He is well-known, successful and available. The cost of the concert affords the committee to ask a reasonable ticket price. He is not so popular that he will bring thousands upon thousands clammering to see him, but popular enough to provide good, solid entertainment to the students at the University of Idaho. Before you put on a concert, you must consider the attitude of the performer, his success in other places and his workability in a situation like ours. Ed fits in.

The Entertainment Committee can make mistakes as might be the case with McMahon, but more often than not, it is because we are the University of Idaho and not the University of Wisconsin or Notre Dame. Providing entertainment that fits the mood of the students at the University of Idaho is like trying to read braille with a baseball glove, in other words, a difficult and often unrewarding task.

What I've attempted to show is that the McMahon concert is the best that the Entertainment Committee can do under the existing circumstances. Don't get me wrong, I do feel that McMahon will provide a good show and I encourage you all to see it. However, it is the responsibility of the Entertainment Committee as well as the ASUI to overcome the problems mentioned above and I honestly believe that they could have done better if they really tried.

Sincerely,  
Richard R. Brown

# The Complex Needs an Expose

To the Editor:

The letter by Roger Leigh (Arg 3/29) was encouraging. I thought to myself that now that fat-head Ball will be exposed.

But the Rag let me down. I suggest you let Kenton Bird do a follow-up article, so he can lay it out in the open. The Rag should do a series of articles on the entire housing operation.

A study of how the advisers are selected is in order. After all how is it possible to select a competent person as Dan Butler on one hand and then turn around and select an idiot like Hank Boomer on the other. It isn't hard to understand why Butler's side of the Complex doesn't have near the trouble that Boomer's does. Dan has people like Dave Kjos, John Eckroat, and Brian Shiplett working for him while Boomer has assholes like Brad King, Myrna Lindsay, and Clive Strong under his wings. Like Roger says, a series of expose articles should be written on the goings-on at the Complex. After all Ron Ball didn't get "Turkey of the year" for nothing.

Ted Cottingham  
500 Queen Road  
Moscow

**Editor's Note:** At a meeting between students and housing officials Tuesday it was decided that students who have paid for a single room but have no roommate can now move into both sides of their rooms since all new students who arrived at spring break have been housed. It was also decided that students will be warned both in writing, with posted messages on bulletin boards, and verbally at the door when housing officials find it necessary to inspect rooms. The point was also made that any inspection covers only material with which housing is concerned, and that it is their policy not to report any contraband articles or illicit activities to any authorities. Various points of the present housing contract were also brought under scrutiny and possible changes in the contract will be incorporated into 1975-76 provisions. Next year's contracts have already been made, but they will be interpreted more flexibly.

# Negro is a Ridiculous Word

To the Editor:

Although I don't usually react to such nausea, Ms. Hedler's ignorance is outrageous. To say that Negro is "short" for Negroid is exemplary of a tendency white people have to define and re-define darker skinned people. The term Negro is ridiculous, even annoying, to many Black Americans. After being called nigras, niggers, coons, coloreds, and collards, naturally Black people now name themselves.

Ms. Hedler says that as an American - Bahamian and Caucoid, she feels no loss of identity or separation from Europe. That's the point; it's a whole

different boat. Black folk didn't come here on the Mayflower, we were forced over here. We were separated from our culture, language, our parents and yes, even our names.

We came with a glorious heritage, smothered and chained in slave ships; we have been oppressed by whites, yet managed to survive and battle the racism. Our history is unique and could never be dismissed as the "meaningless heritage" Hedler refers to. Our history makes us what we are, what we should be proud of.

Debra Peters

# Arg 74

editor burt beal  
associate editor larry carter  
managing editor jim hughes  
advertising manager  
advertising sales  
cine ruding, john mozzaman  
art mike mason  
photographers ron peterson  
huggins, j. jenkins  
writers ron carter, amy  
spotter, sue  
cheryl wolfram, david  
johnson, tom larkin, rick  
circulation and subscriptions

MACKLIN by mundt

OK ALL YOU GROUPIES — NEXT UP IS RALF FLAKMOUTH AND THE TINKIE WINKIES — YOU'RE LISTENING TO WOLFMAN WALT HERE AT KEWEE AND...

...OH YEAH, BABY! WOW... YOU'RE DIGGIN' AND JIVIN' WITH WOLFMAN WALT — RIGHT HERE ON KEWEE RAPID FM. NEXT UP IS AMBROSIA JACKSON AND THE MUCK BERRY FIVE...

MAKES YOU SORT OF WONDER WHAT KIND OF FREAKS WORK THE RADIO STATIONS NOW DAYS?

YEAH — WHAT D'YOU BET THIS GUY'S A LITTLE SHORT DUDE WITH A CREW CUT AND IF YOU RAN INTO HIM ON THE STREET HE'D BE STRAIGHT?

HOW I WILL MATS

Two-in-a-row

# Barnes Reprimanded for Audit

By Rod Gramer  
Argonaut Political Writer

Boise State University President John Barnes was broiled by the State Board of Regents Thursday for the second time in a month.

The board postponed action on a audit conducted by the legislative auditor which indicated that \$129,220 in bond money had been misappropriated. The board is awaiting an opinion from the attorney general's office on the audit.

The audit, which was presented to the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature two weeks ago, showed that funds intended to go for the construction of the football stadium and other projects had been used to remodel the university's administration building without authorization.

Board member Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls said the board had not been harsh enough on the university presidents when they had violated regulations of the board.

"We have lost the feeling and so has the public that we can trust university presidents" when they do things such as this, said Thatcher. He said when John

Barnes approached him he would hope that he could trust the BSU president, but said after the audit it would be very difficult.

The board also criticized the auditing firm of Touche Ross and Company for not making the board aware of the misappropriation. Touche Ross and Company had been hired by the board to look into the internal affairs of Boise State University after an internal auditor for the institution, Robert Monagle, was fired and allegedly there were misconducts in the BSU administration.

A Touche Ross representative, Jerome Beeson, said the misappropriations were discussed with the BSU administrators and his company felt they were the "responsible" people to contact.

Director of Higher Education, Milt Small, said he got the feeling from what Beeson said that the misappropriation was not considered critical enough to tell the board. Small said the board must know of audit results or "its hands are tied."

"Somehow these people think they are auditing the books for Boise State and not for the board or the people of this

state," said Thatcher. "They are auditing the books for the board and not Boise State" and this "must be clearly understood."

Lewiston board member A.L. Alford said he was "disappointed" by the audit and cited Touche Ross for not contacting the board about Monagle's allegations. He said Touche Ross seemed rather "cool and disinterested" in not reporting the allegations.

"If you weren't paid for this audit I am sure the communication would have been wide open" between the auditors and the board, said Alford. Touche Ross was paid \$25,000 to conduct the audit.

Board President John Swartley of Boise said the board should create its own auditing committee to regulate any future audits. Swartley said this would act as a safeguard making future auditors realize they are working for the board and not the respective institutions. He said such a move would help keep communication open and improve auditor-board relations.

The main thrust of the criticism Thursday was that Barnes did not ask board approval for the transfer of the bond monies from the football stadium and



John Barnes Boise State President

other projects to the remodeling of the administration building.

Last month in Boise Barnes was reprimanded by the board for not asking permission to set up a three year honors program. Without official board approval Barnes had already publicized the program and had received applications for it from all around the state.

Board member Ed Benoit, Twin Falls, who led the onslaught against Barnes in Boise told the board Thursday the audit was an "insult to his (Barnes) character and I don't like it at all."

The Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee, which asked for the legislative audit, requested that the audit be sent to both the Board of Regents and Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park for their study and recommendations.

Jim Hargis, deputy attorney general, told the board he had just received the audit Monday and had not had enough time to form a legal opinion.

## Tenure Lid Set

In surprise action yesterday at the joint session of the State Board of Education, board member Janet Hay proposed to set a tenure quota at 75 per cent of the faculty for all four state institutions.

With only Kenneth Thatcher voting against it, the move passed to put a lid on the number of professors who can be protected by tenure.

University of Idaho Faculty Council chairman Sig Rolland said the measure "came out of the blue". He added that the University level of tenured faculty is currently way below that, at 51 per cent, and will never get to 75 per cent.

It won't encourage a rise in tenured faculty, Rolland noted.

"In principle I oppose the move," Rolland reflected, "it would have been better for the board to let it go for another year or two to see the effect of all their new tenure policies, to wait at least another year."

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



Leno D. Seppi

## Athletics Just Might Get a Boost

Dr. Leno Seppi was appointed to the Board of Regents last month by Gov. Cecil Andrus and was immediately labeled by some observers the "jock" of the board because of his stand on college athletics.

Seppi, who is attending his first board meeting this week in Moscow, did not deny he was pro-athletics saying "they are a major part of every institution."

Seppi is presently mayor of Lava Hot Springs and is the past president of the Idaho State University Alumni Ass'n. The new board member also said he was president of the ISU Gridiron Club.

"I think athletics are a major part of an institution," said Seppi. "Universities are built on tradition. When you think of Notre Dame you think of football—I don't think of their academics."

Although both ISU and University of Idaho are suffering financially from their athletic programs, Seppi said he believed all the athletic programs could be managed to meet the difficulties.

He said as long as students want athletics the programs should be supported.

Although Seppi admits he has close ties with ISU because he is a graduate and a past Varsity football

player he denies he is a pawn on the board for the Pocatello institution.

He said what he knows of Idaho and Lewis Clark State College was gained largely from the newspapers he has read, but he said he knows he will become more conscious of their problems as he "gets his feet wet more" in their affairs.

Seppi said he did not recognize any education sprawl in higher education and said the competition between the four institutions was not as great as people think.

He pointed out that the Idaho Legislature this year granted all the institutions almost the entire budget they asked for.

He said the board intends to stay away from duplication of programs and indicated the duplication of programs is presently not that great in the state system.

**on the market**

Want to buy small house on large lot in Moscow. 882-1856, evenings.

Lost: Gold wire-rimmed glasses in soft, multi-colored case. If found please contact Sue Schou 885-6296.

Beautiful puppies, mother registered Norwegian Elkhound, father Elkhound, and German Shepard. \$15.00. 882-2037.

ASAHI Pentax 200 mm F4 lens nearly new. 882-8812.

For Sale: 1969 VW good condition, plus four studded snows, call 882-9665. Ask for Alan.

Miscellaneous: Wanted, an exotic dancer. 885-7590—Ask for Vito.

For Sale: Long, lime green dress, size 11, only worn once. \$15. 882-1008 evenings.

1965 Rambler, 20 mpg, good tires, spare, and chains. Runs good. \$395. Call 885-7126 - Chris.

Wanted: Batgirls for U of I baseball team. Contact Mike Clements or Alan Head. 882-0061 after 6 p.m.

Senator McClure speaks to Vets 3 p.m. Saturday at the Borah Theater.

Wanted part time employment open now with possibility for future advancement. Preferably someone with business background. Drug Fair, 882-0900.

### Rally Squad Holds Clinics

Students interested in the Rally Squad will have a chance to attend try-out clinics before the try-outs are held April 17.

Every week night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 8 through 26, clinics will be given to help students get ready for try-outs. Clinics and try-outs will be held in the gymnasium of the Women's Gym.

The Rally squad has no requirements and there are no prerequisites. The only qualification is the person trying out must be attending the university next year as a full-time student.

Students going to the clinics and try-outs are asked to wear appropriate clothing.

For further information on the clinics or the try-outs, contact Tony Smith at 885-6701.

### Veterans

# SENATOR McCLURE

(Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs)

## Will Speak at the Borah Theater

### 3 p.m. Saturday

### Facing The Issues

Christian Scholar Lecture Series

7:30 P.M.—3rd Floor SUB  
Cataldo and Spalding Rooms

Monday, April 8:	Determinism and the Personal Choice: A Psychologists View. Dr. Raymond F. Paloutzian, Dept. of Psych., U of I.
Tuesday, April 9:	Difficulties with Agnostism. Dr. Robert Olson Dept. of Electrical Engineering, WSU.
Wednesday, April 10:	Meditation: How Far Will It Take You? Sasi-paul M. Swamidas, B.E. degree from India.
Thursday, April 11:	A Physicist Views the Miraculous <sup>1</sup> Dr. Edson Peck, Dept. of Physics, U of I. Discussion Period Following Lectures. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

## GOINGS ON

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a hang gliding school on April 8, 9, and 10th. The school will consist of basic instruction in the kite, where to fly, basics of safety, kite handling, and actual flight instruction. The course will cost \$15.00 per person for three two hour sessions and will enable beginners to learn the fundamentals of this exciting sport. Sign-ups and information is available at the Outdoor Program Office in the Student Union basement.

Local women will read their own poetry and short prose April 9. Anyone who would like to read is requested to turn in the names of her works and the estimated time required for each to the Women's Center by noon on Monday, April 8.

Dr. William A. Baum, Director of the Planetary Research Center at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona will be visiting the University of Idaho on Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week.

Dr. Baum will be available for informal discussions with anyone interested in astronomy on Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 to 4 p.m. in the physical science building.

Interviews regarding placement in student teaching for the 1974-75 school year will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 15, 16, and 17. All students who plan on student teaching next year should sign up for an interview with Mrs. Berg in Ed. 301.

The Traffic Committee will not accept appeal forms after April 18. Appeals after that date will not be accepted until the fall semester, 1974.

The Palouse Audubon Society is going on a field trip Saturday to Genesee Pond, Coyote Grade, and Spalding Park. It is an all day trip so bring your lunch and meet in front of the life science building at 8 a.m.

### On The Market Rates

70 cents for first 15 words  
5 cents per word thereafter  
Cash in Advance  
Bring Ads to Student Union Offices

Parents Weekend Entertainment

### Ed McMahon

and

### Megan McDonough

April 20  
Tickets: SUB Info Desk

### Delta Ford's 13th ANNIVERSARY

Month Long Celebration CONTINUES UNTIL

## APRIL 13

### \$350,000

Inventory Reduction Sale  
+ 55 NEW UNITS  
+ CAMPERS & CANOPIES  
+ USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 Maverick 4 Dr. V-8, PS, A/C, Vinyl Roof, White	\$3695
'72 Toyota 4 Dr. Gray	\$2195
'72 Pinto Squire Wgn. Rack, Auto. Gold	\$2795
'72 TR 6 Convertible, 4-spd. with overdrive, White	\$3295
'72 Pinto 4 Speed Runabout, Blue	\$2295
'71 Pinto 2-dr. Auto. Gold	\$1895
'71 Plymouth Valiant Scamp, V-8, auto., vin/rl. Red/White	\$2095
'70 Monte Carlo 2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, PB, Silver	\$2395
'70 Torino Brougham 2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, PB, vinyl roof, Blue-Black	\$1895
'69 Olds Cutlass Wagon, V-8, auto., PS, Gold	\$1695
'69 Buick Skylark 4-Dr. Sdn, V-8, auto., PS, A/C, White	\$1595
'67 Mustang 2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto. Yellow	\$1095

FREE COOKIES & COFFEE DOUGHNUTS & POP

### Delta Ford Sales Inc.

TROY HIGHWAY MOSCOW, IDAHO  
PHONE 882-2563

SUB Films Presents

# ZEPPELIN

Showing in the BORAH THEATER  
APRIL 5th & 6th—TIME: 7 & 9 p.m.  
50c Single—75c Couples

## SOPHOMORES—AN OFFER OF VALUE

For a short period of time the Navy is offering substantial scholarships to the people who desire to join the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at the Junior Level. No restriction on your academic major. In return you agree to serve as a commissioned officer in Nuclear power, Naval air, or the Surface Fleet for a three to six year period at a minimum annual starting pay of \$9,092 to \$10,684. Pay and active duty obligation is dependent on the size of your scholarship and the duration of specialized naval training.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a professional organization and play for high stakes. For more information please contact the Navy Unit on campus or call 885-6333.

# Half-miler Ramach Runs Mile

By Rhonda Brammer  
Argonaut Reporter

Maybe Al Ramach has been running the wrong race. Last week in Seattle, the Idaho half-miler switched races and ran the mile to set a 4:10.9 personal record and finish a full six seconds ahead of his nearest teammate. He will certainly be one of the people to watch this Saturday as the Vandals host their first home meet.

His time, good as it was for this early in the season, was not good enough for Ramach to win in Seattle. He took third, nosed out by two U of W millers with times of 4:08 and 4:10. It was an outstanding and surprising effort though, according to Mike Keller, U of I track coach. But Keller thinks Ramach could run an even better race. "I'm convinced now that Al could get under 4:05," he said.

His strategy on this race was no good, Keller explained. Ramach led all the way—until the last 100 yards or so. "He ran a 59-second first lap," Keller said, "and that's just too fast for someone not used to running the mile."

Ramach, although pleased with his time, also thought he could have done better. "I think I should have got second or possibly even won. The guy I had planned to follow slowed way down, so I passed him," Ramach explained. "It would have been better to follow a guy. I could have had more at the end," he said.

Both Ramach and coach Keller look for this Saturday's race to be a good one. "Boise State looks especially strong in the mile," Keller said, but concluded that Ramach should be the favorite. "I think I could win it," Ramach said. "Anyway, there's no use running for second."

It was only three weeks ago that Keller decided to give Ramach a try at the mile.

"He's strong physically, with a good cross-country background," Keller said. More important, the extra distance seems to give him time to loosen up.

"Al tends to run too rigid," Keller explained. "His rigid sitting-down style is a poor sprinting position." That is how the added distance helps. "The longer the race is, the more he tends to relax," Keller said.

Work-outs have changed too. Keller has the middle-distance runners concentrating on short distances with shorter and shorter rest periods. "Right now, we're at about a 4:05 mile, split in 440's, with 30-second rest intervals," Keller said. According to Ramach, this kind of work-out has really built up his "pain barrier," and that has helped. "The mile hurts more to run," he said.

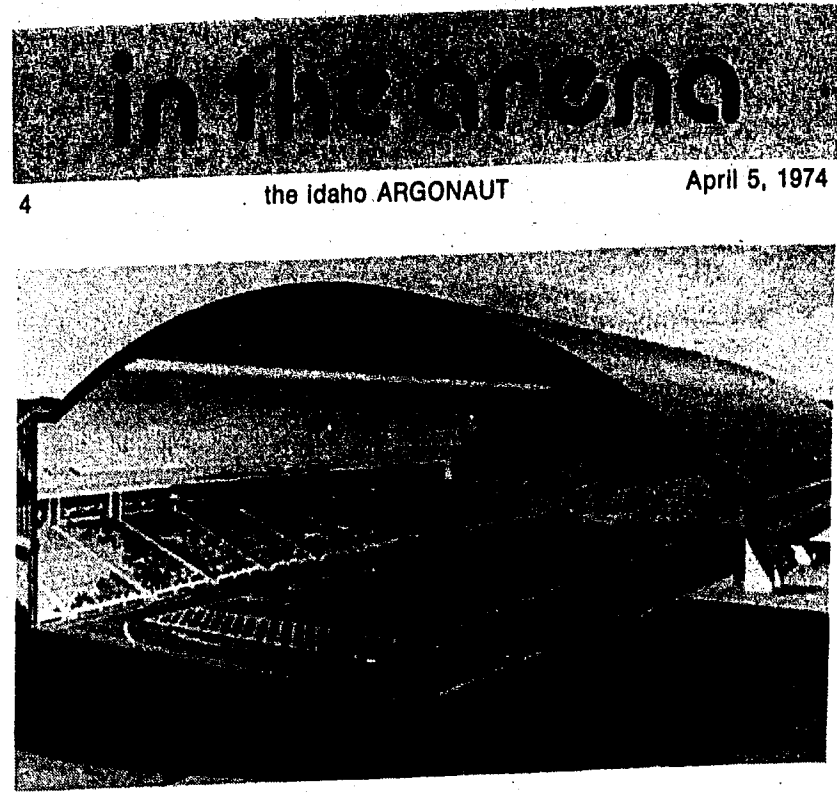
Ramach gives much credit to good coaching. "The coach is always out there for practice. He's there to take times and to give you hints." The way Ramach tells

it Keller sounds nearly omnipresent. "Seems like he's got an eye on everybody at once," Ramach said.

Ramach, a senior from Highland, Illinois, took second as a sophomore in the Big Sky half-mile with a 1:52.7. He also ran a mile once that year, although he claims he "never gave it an honest effort." His time was 4:27. Last year, as a junior, he ran a 1:51.9 indoor half-mile, but ran fourth in Big Sky competition with a 1:56.

What Ramach will be running when Big Sky time rolls around depends on the competition, according to Keller. "He could do well in either the mile or the half-mile," Keller said. "It will be a matter of strategy."

As far as strategy goes, Saturday's meet will be an important one. It may tell a lot—a lot about Al Ramach's future in the mile and about Idaho's future in this year's Big Sky.



## Foul Shots

# Will the Regents Put a Lid on the Stadium?

by Don Shelton  
Argonaut Sports Writer

As it stands the stadium can be used only for varsity football and soccer. A dome will not only create a new home for intercollegiate basketball, tennis and indoor track, but result in a badly needed multi-purpose student facility.

Features would include several basketball and tennis courts and an indoor track. Idaho would boast one of the finest intercollegiate and intramural facilities in the west. Ticket sales would be boosted, and the shadowy but essential game of recruitment would get a helpful shot in the arm.

And the stadium would be more than a sports arena. Anyone who has crammed himself into antiquated Memorial Gym for a concert will appreciate the domes potential as a concert-convention and what-have-you facility.

According to U of I athletic director Dr. Leon Green, the dome will cost in the neighborhood of \$3 million. Yet if the cost ascends to \$4 or \$5 million, which is probable, the stadium will still be well worth it.

When I asked Green why he felt the dome is necessary he replied, "Athletics is only 10 per cent of it. Here at Idaho we have one of the last community centered universities, a place where the university provides all of the student activities."

### Bulging At the Seams

"Right now we're bulging at the seams," he continued. "I see kids who can't play tennis in the winter, I see 25 basketball games played everyday in the gym with 10 or 15 guys waiting to play. It makes me wonder. We try to accommodate them but we just don't have the facilities."

He added that if the Board of Regents decide against the proposed roof, the potential for U of I football and physical education would be reduced 80 per cent.

"If it isn't approved we won't be left with many alternatives," Green admitted. "It will have to affect gate receipts for the basketball and football programs. But the effect it will have on our total recreation and P.E. programs will be even greater," he said.

Green remains optimistic and says the chances are very good that the regents will approve the dome.

There's no doubt that U of I alumni are solidly behind the proposal, and more importantly the students, and they have to pay for it, seem to favor it.

A dome will not miraculously transform Idaho's basketball team into another UCLA, and we're never going to upset Notre Dame in football, but it could mark the beginning of a solid and profitable U of I athletic program.

Everything boils down to this: do we want a half-assed albatross of a stadium, usable only during the football season, or do we want a functional athletic-student facility open and of use to everyone.

As a student at the University of Idaho, I only hope the Board of Regents can view it in that perspective.

## Need Money For School Next Year?

If you began or will begin your post-high school education after April 1, 1973 and will be enrolled full time at an eligible institution, you may qualify for up to \$800 under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. And you don't have to pay it back! For full information, get your application at Student Financial Aids, U.C.C. 228. Don't wait — do it now!

# Tennis Team Fights Title Battle

Coach Jeff Williams is afraid his tennis team will be facing an uphill fight in their efforts to defend the Big Sky tennis championship this year.

Idaho's tennis teams have dominated the conference for a decade, taking the last eight titles in a row. But this year, winning won't come as easily as it has in the past, says Williams.

"This team isn't even close to the ones that have won in recent years," he states. "In the past, I didn't have to coach much because of the ability of the players. But now, I'm teaching more mechanics and working with individual players on the weak part of their game, hoping to have a better all-around player."

Williams says Boise State is the best team in the conference now, but he ex-

pects to have the better team when the two schools collide at Ogden later in the season to determine the Big Sky championship.

The team's record stands at 2-7, but Williams says he's not worried. He has scheduled the toughest competition since he's been coach, hoping the added pressure will mature his players and pay off at the Big Sky Championships May 10 and 11 at Ogden, Utah.

"We could just as easily be 7-2 as we are 2-7," says Williams. "Against Boise State last Saturday, we lost three three-set matches, which, if we would have won, would have given us the victory instead of the 6-3 loss. That's our problem. We're not winning the three-set matches." (In tennis, if both players win one of the previous two sets, a playoff set is needed to determine the winner.)

The six top players who comprise the Idaho team are Bill Benson, Tom Leonard, Dan Kilner, Rich Morales, Dave McBryant, and Rod Leonard, Tom's brother.

This is to be Williams' last year as coach because of the elimination of his other duty, that of Administrative Assistant for Athletics. The post was removed due to a recent Board of Regents decision to cut back athletic appropriations at the U of I. His office work will be taken over by the business manager.

"I enjoy coaching," he explains. "It's more of a hobby than a job to me, but the annual salary for head tennis coach is only \$750, so I've been looking around for a new job. I've gotten some job offers, but right now I'm weighing the advantages and disadvantages before making any definite commitments."

## Aaron Ties Homerun Record

Relentless Hank Aaron ascended into baseball's throne room yesterday by blasting his 714th career home run in the 1974 season's opener at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aaron's 380-foot shot off Red's pitcher Jack Billingham pulled him abreast of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record, a record once thought to be unattainable.

The game was less than five minutes old when the 40-year old

Aaron, a native of Mobile, Ala. in his 20th major league season, crashed his historic homer before 52,154 Cincinnati fans. It was the largest opening day crowd in the 106-year history of baseball's oldest team.

The home run came in Aaron's 2,965 major league game. The Atlanta Brave slugger has averaged 35.5 roundtrippers a year for 20 seasons.

## Track Hosts First Home Meet

Track fans will have their first chance to see the Vandals in action this Saturday on the new all-weather track in Moscow. This first home meet gets underway at 11:15 a.m. with the field events. Running events begin at noon.

The Vandals will be hosting Boise State, Spokane Falls and Bellevue Community in what Coach Keller thinks could be one of the outstanding meets of the season.

Keller is looking for good performances from several athletes on the basis of last week's meet in Seattle. Al Ramach, Rick Brooks, and Shane Sorey came up with career records in the mile, the three-mile, and the steeplechase, respectively.

Doug Fischer placed fourth in the discus, while Mark Crull is expected to do well in both the shot and the discus. Bill Bramlette, who won the Big Sky pole vault last year, vaulted 15 feet in the Seattle meet.

## United Church of Moscow

Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Traditional 11:00 a.m.  
High School &  
U of I Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
(light supper)  
108 S. Jackson

## NOTICE



Anyone who has not picked up his 1972-73 Gem of the Mountains Yearbook should do so by March 5. Gems are available at SUB info desk.

**TIP**  
(Turn in a Pusher)  
**882-1515**



That's right. 1972-73 Gems of the Mountain are on sale for \$2.50 at the SUB Info desk.

Parents Weekend Entertainment  
**Ed McMahon**  
and  
**Megan McDonough**  
April 20  
Tickets: SUB Info Desk

MOSCOW  
POCATELLO  
**Floyd's** **SHOE STOP**  
511 S. Main (Across From Dorothy's) 882-0630



## Looking for the Latest LP's & TAPES?

OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.  
has a NEW  
Record Distributor  
to supply them for you  
at SUPER LOW PRICES!

SPECIAL ORDERS  
WELCOME

**OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.**

430 W. 3rd Moscow  
Next to TEAM Electronics  
Open 9-6:30  
Friday 'til 8:30

# Thunder & Lightning



April 12th  
**CHI COLTRANE**  
&  
**BALLIN' JACK**

With  
**Acapulco Gold & Gary Bough**  
8:00 P.M.

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Quadra  
TICKETS: \$4.00 U of I SUB and CUB  
Listening Lounge (9 to 4 Daily)

A Performing Arts Concert — "Definitely"

# Campus Chest

## Talent, Beer, and Good Looking Legs — The Money Keeps Rolling In

by Ron Schlader  
Argonaut Feature Writer

A talent show Monday night began a week of money raising programs by Idaho students for national, state and local charities. April 1 through April 6 has been designated Campus Chest Week to raise money for others and have fun doing it.

Eighteen living groups were represented in the talent show held in Borah Theater at the beginning of the week. There was a large turn-out that left many students sitting in the aisles as all seats were filled.

Farmhouse started out the evening's entertainment with eight well attired gentlemen giving their rendition of "Mountain Dew."

Jackie Hovey of Delta Gamma left the audience in stitches as she presented Ivan, the invisible dog. Ivan, sporting a pretty lavender bow, jumped up three steps and down the other side. For the finale, he was coaxed through a burning hoop.

Jim Newman, Upham Hall, sang "Rocky Mountain High" and played the guitar. Hilda Brown from Olsen Hall tried her hand at ventriloquism, accompanied by a man (her right hand), a woman (left hand) and a dog. Hilda had difficulty with the man and the woman, but gave a memorable performance of the deep-voiced dog.

Twelve girls representing Forney Hall brought the audience to their feet with their rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Entitled "The Twelve Days of College," the "Forney Floozies" had everything from "Don't lose your virginity" to "Don't smoke that dope."

Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by that well-known group,

"The Beach Boys". Lip synching two old Beach Boy's songs, the five Kappas were equipped with everything from dark glasses to sandals. They even brought along their own announcer, also well dressed for the occasion.

Five girls from Alpha Gamma Delta showed their excellent singing ability by performing "Summer Breeze."

A girl walking across stage clad in a cardboard Campbell's soup can was an appropriate way to introduce the Hawaiian dancer representing Campbell Hall. A very reluctant gentleman from the audience was asked to assist her and needed no coaxing when it came time to sit down.

"I Don't Know How to Love Him" from the rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, was sung by a girl from Houston Hall while another girl from Houston accompanied her on the piano.

A man clad in red plaid kilts and another in green plaid kilts showed their ability on the Scottish bagpipes. They were from McConnell Hall.

Pat Tulley of Steel House played the guitar and sang.

An unknown girl with shocking dialogue broke the ice for the Delta Chi's as eight men dressed as mountain men took their turn on stage. They sang that well known song, "Please Help Me I'm Horny."

Josh Nelson, Lambda Chi Alpha showed his ability as an impressionist with impersonations of John Wayne, Walter Brennan and Truman Capote. He also gave the speech at the beginning of the movie, "Patton", in his best George C. Scott voice.

A girl from Delta Delta Delta gave an excellent performance of her Edith Ann imitation.

Dirk Campbell, Kappa Sigma, gave one of the best performances of the

evening as he sang a song he wrote himself and played the piano.

Donna Barber of Gamma Phi Beta showed her ability as an "Old Time Fiddler" by fiddling her way through "Orange Blossom Special." She received something just short of a standing ovation for her performance.

The audience was asked to vote for the two best performances. The winners will be announced at the dance in the SUB ballroom tomorrow night.

In the pie eating contest Tuesday night, Bill Rice, Delta Chi and Sue Vincent, McCoy Hall went away with top honors. Each found the chip buried in their pie in three seconds.

Campus Chest spokesman, Lee Ogren, said one woman's group left their pie tin in the SUB Dipper. He urged the group it belongs to, to contact him so that it could be returned.

A packed and smoke filled Jekyll and Hyde was the site for the beer drinking contest Wednesday night. Gault Hall ran

broken and several glasses and bottles. There were 38 groups entered in the contest.

Sue Kramer, a Campus Chest Spokesman, said the evening netted \$129 for the different charities.

Last night at the SUB the public had the opportunity to see some of the best legs on campus. For a small admission fee of 15 cents, viewers saw legs from the living groups on campus. Heads were covered and no identifying clothing was allowed.

Along with the announcement of the talent show winner, Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly will also be announced at the dance in the SUB ballroom Saturday night.

All contributions for the Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly contestants must be handed in to the SUB information desk by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Each contestant has a contribution box with his or her name on it in the SUB.



Drink 'em Up

### Peck's Shoe Clinic & Sheep Shop

115 E. 3rd

882-4523

Spring Sale Promotion on Ben Miller Boots "The Bootmaker's Boot" Sale on Coats—\$10 to \$50 off



Give it Up

away with the honors in the mens division as the five member team downed their beer in 44.5 seconds. Gault Hall chuggers were Ed Buettner, Clyde Russell, Steve Rackham, Doug Aspelund and Brian Hamlett.

The Gamma Phi Betas were the superior chuggers in the women's division with a time of 1 minute 19 seconds. Drinking for the Gamma Phi Betas were Lydia Aguirre, Margurite Quesnell, Suzie Swanson, Jerre Clayton and Connie Hasbrouck.

The evening was not all fun and games for four contestants and they found out the hard way beer is not to be guzzled.

Two people chugged down their beer and chugged it right back up on the red Jekyll and Hyde carpet. Two other people were more fortunate as they managed to make it to the restrooms.

There was also one table that was



Eat 'em Up

## SMTWTFS

### Today

All Day — Regents — SUB  
7:00/9:00 — SUB Films/"Zeppelin" — SUB  
8:00 — Coffeehouse — SUB  
8:00 — Ballet Folk — Auditorium

### Saturday

8:30 — Chess Club Tournament — SUB  
6:00 — Moscow Art Club Banquet — SUB  
7:00/9:00 — SUB Films/"Zeppelin" — SUB  
8:00 — Ballet Folk — Auditorium  
9:00 — Campus Chest Dance — SUB

### Sunday

All Day — Photo Encounter Display — SUB  
All Day — Chess Club — SUB  
4:00 — Steve Barnes, saxophone — Recital Hall

### Monday

3:30 — Women Unlimited — Women's Center  
7:00 — ASUI Program Interviews — SUB

### Preview '74

Preview '74 is aired nightly from 10:10 to 11:00 p.m. without interruption.

DAY	ALBUM TITLE	ARTIST
Friday	Neul	Neul
Saturday	"Earth"	Vangelis O.
Sunday	Pat Garret & Billy the Kid	Bob Dylan
Monday	Caravan Tonight	Steven Grossman

Pat Garret & Billy the Kid is the original soundtrack recording from the movie "Pat Garret & Billy the Kid."

Looking for the Latest  
**LP's & TAPES?**

OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.  
has a NEW Record Distributor to supply them for you at SUPER LOW PRICES!

SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

**OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.**  
100 W. 4th St. Moscow  
MOSCOW RECORDS & TAPES  
Open 10-10  
10-10-10-10

### Correction

A few corrections are to be made in the day care story that ran on page two of the March 29 issue.

Information on costs and registration should have read that preregistration is open to everybody not only students and the fee will be \$65 and not \$60. Information that was not included was that the registration forms may be picked up at the family housing office in the Wallace complex.

Parents Weekend Entertainment  
**Ed McMahon**  
and  
**Megan McDonough**  
April 20  
Tickets: SUB Info Desk

OWN YOUR OWN  
**POOL CUE**

NEW SHIPMENT NOW IN STOCK  
Check Our Afternoon Specials  
Foos Ball—Air Hockey—New Puck Bowler

ALL 20% OFF

Clip This Coupon For 1/2 HOUR FREE POOL  
Good Sun.-Thurs. 611 S. MAIN

11 Beautiful By-The-Hour POOL TABLES COLD 14 OZ. MUG BEER ..... 35c  
HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 5-7 HOT PIZZA

**TO BEAT THE COST OF LIVING YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM**

**marantz** We sound better. **SHURE** **Garrard**

**ADVENT**

To be precise, a system from STEREOCRAFT. Consider, if you will, our ADVENT, MARANTZ, GARRARD, SHURE combination. No unfamiliar names there—no 'SHAZAAM' brand speakers, knocked together in our own factory'. Each component is a highly respected performer, known throughout the land as a superb value.

Start with the ADVENT/2 speakers. Each lustrous white enclosure packs a woofer and two tweeters, with magnets as massive as those in the original Advent Loudspeaker. Highs? Lows? You get 'em all!

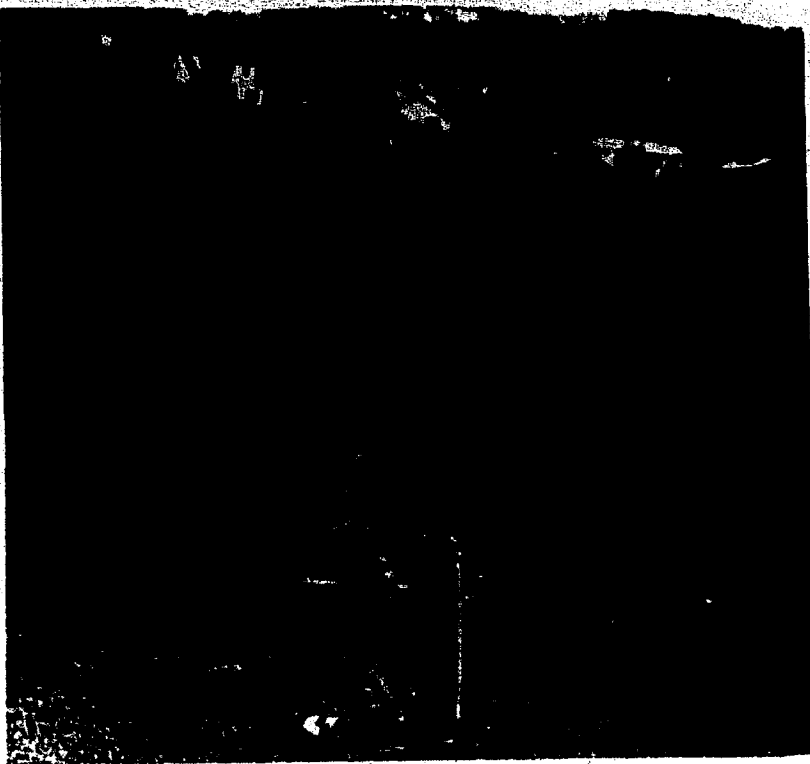
The MARANTZ 1030 amplifier (wood case optional) functions as well as it looks. It has facilities for tuner, tape decks, mic and headphones, will drive two sets of speakers, and pumps out a solid 30 watts RMS (15 a side), 30 to 20,000 Hz.

The GARRARD 42M turntable, with SHURE M75 elliptical cartridge, will handle your records gently and play them well.

Warranties? 90 days on the Garrard, 3 years parts and labor on the Marantz; and how does "LIFETIME" on the Advents grab you? Separate prices total \$380; but it's all yours for \$299. Come in and check us out today—you'll be glad!

Free installation if desired, LOANER UNITS if your purchase ever needs servicing.

**STEREOCRAFT**  
S. 805 GRAND 567-5922  
BIG ENOUGH TO HAVE IT ALL—SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE ABOUT YOU.



Spring has sprung with a hole in one for 23 year-old Michael J. Ryan of McConnell Hall. Right-handed Ryan aced hole number 8, 205 yards, yesterday at the ASUI Golf Course.

### Blood Drive Surpasses Goal

The campus blood drive brought in 546 pints of blood surpassing the set goal of 500 pints. Living group competition was won by Steel House with 43.1 per cent of its members donating and Pi Kappa Alpha with 32.2 per cent. Campbell and Upham came in second with 39.7 per cent and 27.6 per cent of their members donating. The Red Cross noted that 30 per cent of the blood donated in Idaho is from college campuses. A Red Cross spokesman said it is "something college students should be proud of." Those students who have donated more than a gallon of blood are Mark Toone, Patrick Dachrey, Hugh Edwards, Stan Morse and Michael Toenshal. Those students starting their second gallon are Mark Anderson and Paula Tingold. Homemade cookies to replenish the donors were given by the faculty women, the Pottlach Hospital Auxiliary, Rosauer's, Safeway, the Moscow Bakery, and other individuals. The blood drive committee wishes to thank the donors, the faculty women, the volunteer nurses, the IK's, and the Spurs, who all volunteered their services for the drive.

### Field Trips, Tenure Debated

A revised and amended revision of Regulation M, dealing with attendance and field trips, will go to the next general faculty meeting for approval. After being rewritten and clarified since last November, the Faculty Council accepted a report from an ad hoc committee composed of Ken March and Clive Strong, students, and Larry Wriggle, education. The committee had gone over section 3, which dealt with field trips, and made efforts to overcome student objections to certain provisions. These areas were mostly concerned with the duration of trips, the proper channels to have field trips approved, and financial aspects of student and institutional participation.

The tenure procedure review committee gave the council a progress report. Robert Jones, law, explained that in some departments and schools student groups already exist, for example, Bench and Bar in law and the political science club in that department. Jones said it would be an obvious source in which to draw student representatives for tenure committees. The committee is now working on the question of where departments that do not have organizations may pick student members. One vehicle might be via the ASUI, a move that Jones is strongly opposed to. He did not endorse the ASUI as "sensitive to the faculty."

The tenure procedure review committee gave the council a progress report. Robert Jones, law, explained that in some departments and schools student groups already exist, for example, Bench and Bar in law and the political science club in that department. Jones said it would be an obvious source in which to draw student representatives for tenure committees. The committee is now working on the question of where departments that do not have organizations may pick student members. One vehicle might be via the ASUI, a move that Jones is strongly opposed to. He did not endorse the ASUI as "sensitive to the faculty."

Parents Weekend Entertainment  
**Ed McMahon**  
and  
**Megan McDonough**  
April 20  
Tickets: SUB Info Desk

510 W. 3rd  
**Bennett's Auto Parts** 882-5596  
**ECHLIN TUNE-UP KIT**  
ECHLIN TUNE UP KIT

### Women's Center Director Resigns

Sherry Register is leaving her position as director of the Women's Center to return to her hometown of Albertlee, Minnesota. "I get a bit homesick for the trees and lakes of my hometown," Register said. "I want to see the snow, not the mud like in Moscow." The move is not a spur of the moment decision. Register stated that she might be teaching at the University of Minnesota or become a research coordinator of the Emma Willard Task Force whose headquarters is in Minnesota. Register was a University of Chicago graduate and moved to Moscow to complete her doctorate. She mentioned that Moscow was a "great place" to finish her thesis because of the quiet and the small area. She said she didn't know many people when she first came so that made it quiet. However, Register feels that in

living in a small town, one eventually gets to know more people. Register spent two years at the U of I. Her first year was devoted to her doctorate and this year, she worked as the director of the Women's Center. She said it is a 40 hour a week job with all the duties that must be done, but it only pays for 15 hours. "It is sometimes hard to get a long range focus of what to do in the center, because so much of it is a day to day thing. We handle things as they come up." In spite of this, she does set up an informal schedule of events to follow. During this last year, Register's main focus was on programs and series such as the Brown Bag. Others included films, lectures, discussion groups, and symposiums. Register hopes the center obtains a graduate intern to fill the director's position when she leaves. "This will free the coordinator from some of her duties," Register said.

### Valdy Replaced By McDonough

The ASUI entertainment committee has gotten word that the Canadian folksinger, Valdy, has been involved in a car accident. This cancels all further concerts, including the one here with Ed McMahon on Parent's Weekend. Appearing in his place will be Regan McDonough. She has performed alongside John Denver for several years and sang a year and a half ago with him on the WSU campus. Regan McDonough is 19 and has put out five albums by RCA with her latest release entitled "Keepsake." She writes most of her own stuff and KUID has classified her singing as ranging from "contemporary to top 40 rock." In her press release, she says of herself, "the LP is the biggest door I've walked through. I like it. It reflects everything I saw at the time I wrote the tunes." In further describing her singing and what it means, she says "truth has made me able to sing and write songs I can feel; for the greatest truth we've ever been taught is to be ourselves."

**Hundreds of American students placed in RECOGNIZED OVERSEAS MEDICAL SCHOOLS through Euromed!**

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12-16 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school. In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free: (800) 645-1234 in New York State phone: (516) 746-2380

or write, **Euromed, Ltd.** 170 Old Country Road Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Looking for the Latest LP's & TAPES?  
OPERATION P.A.N.T.S. has a NEW Record Distributor to supply them for you at SUPER LOW PRICES!  
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME  
**OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.**  
410 W. 3rd Moscow  
Next to TEAM Electronics  
Open 9:30-10:30  
Friday 10:30-11:30

**JOIN THE CLUB**  
**MORT'S**

**GET INTO QUAD! GET INTO TEAM!**

# More fun than aluminum siding.

Going to use that tax refund for some home improvement? Give a thought to improving the sound around your house. Get a four-channel music system from TEAM. TEAM's got one to match just about any tax refund or home improvement budget. Check out the two systems below, or come in and see what else we've got. One listen and you'll agree, the siding can wait till next year.

**\$425**

JVC 4VR5406  
CD4 Quad Receiver  
Atlantis I Loudspeakers  
BSR 310 AXE Changer  
TOTAL IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY... **\$489<sup>00</sup>**

Receiver features  
Built-in matrix quad decoders. Will also include a CD-4 demodulator. Facilities for 3 pairs of speakers. 2 or 4-channel tape monitors. "Joystick" loudspeaker balance control

Specifications  
RECEIVER: Power: 8 watts RMS x 4 (1kHz).

**\$1300**

Receiver Features  
Built-in CD-4 Demodulator. Regular matrix and SQ matrix decoders. Advanced protection circuit. Four-channel level indicator. Up to three pairs of speaker systems.

Specifications  
RECEIVER: Power: 20 watts RMS x 4 (20Hz. to 20KHz.). Stereo mode 40 watts RMS x 2. Total Harmonic Distortion: Less than 0.5%. Tuner Sensitivity: 1.9 microvolts. Tuner Capture Ratio: 1 dB.  
LOUDSPEAKER: Physical Dimensions: 25 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 11 7/8". Type of Enclosure: Ported bass reflex. Cabinet Finish: Walnut Veneer. Speaker Sizes: 10" woofer, 3" tweeter.  
Quad is the future.  
Get into Quad. Get into TEAM.

Pioneer QX-747 Quad Receiver  
Altec 886A Loudspeaker Systems -  
PE 3012 Automatic Turntable  
PE BW-30 Base  
PE DC-15 Dust Cover  
Audio Technica AT14S Quad Cartridge with Shibata Stylus  
TOTAL IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY... **\$1484<sup>00</sup>**

THERE ARE OVER 100 TEAM CENTERS -  
HERE ARE THE ADDRESSES OF THE ONES NEARBY -

**430 W. 3rd St. Moscow**  
Next to Operation P.A.N.T.S.  
Open 9 to 6:30—Fridays 'til 8:30

**TEAM ELECTRONICS**