'Speedy' Regents

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CUT IT OUT

PUT IT IN

Student Rents Raised; Stadium Roof Approved

by Kenton Bird **Argonaut Associate Editor**

Almost faster than a speeding bullet, the Board of Regents blitzed through the University of Idaho's agenda Friday and approved a roof for the stadium as well as rent increases for dormitories and married student housing.

The board's dizzying procedural speed seemed to surprise even new board member Dr. Leno Seppi, who made the motion to accept a plan by the U of I administration to have a roof and end walls on the stadium by Aug. 15,

The total project, including heat, light and sound systems, movable bleachers and tartan-type undersurfacing has an estimated cost of \$3.7 million, to be financed without use of tax money or an increase in student fees.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter was to have formally called for bids yesterday and the schedule calls for construction to begin next spring.

Under the plan developed by Carter. the project will be financed by borrowing against existing student fees; spending money previously borrowed for stadium construction and using unencumbered

Seppi, who is from Lava Hot Springs, pointed out that Idaho State University's mini-dome is used for many purposes besides athletics and suggested the U of I facility be named a "special events center" rather than a stadium.

Increase in Rent The increase in rent for residence halls and married student housing was passed unanimously without any debate or discussion by the board.

Standard dorm rent was raised from \$170 to \$175 for the fall term and \$150 to \$160 in the spring. Similar increases of about five per cent will be made for charges for single-occupancy rooms.

Rent was increased \$5 per semester for the University-owned Boise Cascade apartments and from \$90 to \$100 at the older Park Village apartments

by Bruce Spotleson

Argonaut Feature Writer

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity

house, a 58-year-old white structure next

door to the School of Music, appears to be on its way to that great campus in the

sky. Costs of necessary repairs to make

the building safe and insurable have recently been deemed prohibitive by the

University of Idaho, and destruction of It was approved by the Board of Regents

were needed because of increased operating costs and a plan to gradually reduce the amount of appropriated money going into "auxiliary services" such as housing.

In other business Friday, the board approved an increase in fees for correspondence study, eliminated the requirement that freshman students live on campus, approved a remodeling project for the SUB, directed President Ernest Hartung to establish a policy on recording of open hearings, officially dropped the U of i's social work program, adopted a five-point program'to ensure more accurate and complete enrollment reporting for Idaho's four institutions of higher learning, and approved the demolition of

Correspondence study fees were raised \$4 per credit hour, from \$18 to \$22, after the administration said payments to persons who write courses and grade lessons are "embarrassingly low."

susan Burcaw, the U of I's correspondence study director, said the recent increase in postal rates raised raised correspondence study costs substantially because of its dependence on the

The freshman living requirement had been passed earlier this year by the Faculty Council and General Faculty and provides that if the move creates too many vacancles in the dorms, the rule

Under the previous regulation, all freshmen were required to live in residence halls or in fraternities or sororities, with some limited exceptions. In requesting the rescinding of the rule, the administration said it was confident the occupancy of the dorms would remain high enough to meet required bond payments.

appeal board not to allow student reporter John Hecht to tape record open sessions of the board was criticized by Regent A.L. Alford.

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne asked the board for some guidelines to protect the student media against future arbitrary decisions by University com-

The appeal by Dr. Bill Rees after he had been denied tenure was open and was being taped for the record of the hearing board, Kempthorne sald. When Hecht was denied a request to have access to that tape, he brought in his own tape recorder but his efforts were blocked by the committee.

"It was not a closed session and a tape recorder would have allowed a greater degree of accuracy," commented Alford, who is publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. "The decision represents a paranoid opinion."

Hartung said the matter would be resolved internally by establishing a policy on recording of open hearings and submitting it to the board for approval. No Discussion

Official elimination of the U of I's baccalaureate major in social work was authorized by the regents without any

The social work program had been dropped for all practical purposes last year when the Council on Social Work Education dropped its accreditation of the program here. A social work major didn't even appear in the current University catalogue.

The board adopted a plan of Milton Small, executive director for higher education, to correct "careless and imprecise" enrollment reporting procedures at Idaho, ISU, Boise State and Lewis-Clark State.

Small prepared the proposal after newspaper stories raised the possibility that the schools could have been inflating their enrollment figures to their own advantage, especially Boise State. The plan provides that all four schools



With new Board Chairman J. P. Munson (right) presiding, the Board of Regents finished three days of meetings on the University of Idaho campus which decided the fate of the football stadium, dorm rents, Hartung's leave of absence. Milton Small, executive director for higher education is on Munson's left.

should report their enrollment on the same date to insure comparability (three times a year), should calculate enrollment on the same basis and should designate one officer at each institution to certify that enrollment data are cor-

And last but not least, the regents approved spending \$42,000 to demolish Vandal Hall, a men's dormitory built in 1920. The administration said they would attempt to have the building removed this summer.

Hartung Granted Leave

President Ernest Hartung's request for a six-month sabbatical leave to study aspects of "the limits to growth" was approved Friday by the Board of Regents. The sabbatical itself will extend from

July 1 to Dec. 1, but Hartung plans to take one month of accumulated vacation

during June so his absence from cam-

pus will be for seven months. "The Limits of Growth" is a book published in 1972 by the Club of Rome on efforts to increase awareness of the need for a society based on a steady economy rather than a constantlyexpanding one.

The subject was discussed by Hartung in remarks at the fall 1972 opening faculty meeting and in last year's commencement address.

Hartung said he hopes to do research on the actual limits to growth in industries such as agriculture and forestry in Idaho and several other western

"If institutions of higher learning such as Idaho can begin to direct their energies now to proper accommodation, to proper modifications of their research and education patterns, they can become the leaders in establishing change on a rational basis," Hartung said in his presentation to the board.

Hartung explained he expects to spend most of the six months gathering Information and then plans to run several models of possible limits to growth for the industries through a computer. .

Hartung said it was possible the project could be loosely associated with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, but that it is not a WICHE project as such.

The June to December period meets the regents' requirement that a president not be gone during the legislature's session (January-March) or the period when the University's budget is set up, he said.

Hartung recommended that the three University vice-presidents share direction of the institution during his absence. The board selected Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod to act as president in those ca mally require the sole involvement, representation or decision-making of the president.

Law Students Protest \$100 Fee

First and second-year law students at the U of I are paying a \$100 per semester special fee for the new College of Law building and they're not happy about it.

The Board of Regents Friday heard a request from second-year law student John Ritchle that the \$100 building fee be rescinded because it's unconstitutional.

In addition, the students ask return of the money already paid, with interest.

The fee was first levied two years ago to help pay for the law building which was first used last fall. But when the fee was instituted, those students who were already attending law school were exempted. That means this year's thirdyear law students aren't paying the extra

Ritchie contended the charging of law students and not the rest of the student body violates the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gives equal

protection of the law to all citizens. The fact that first and second-year law students are required to pay the fee but not third-year students is discriminatory, Ritchie said it would be possible for a

law student to go to school here three years and not use any building except for the law building — with the exception of six visits to Memorial Gym to register for

Meanwhile, the law students would be paying for other campus buildings they weren't using at all out of the \$190 per semester regular student fees, Ritchie The law students want the cost of the

law building to be borne by all of the students, which would come to approximately \$4 per semester of the students, or else they want law students exempted from that portion of the \$190 fee that goes for buildings they don't use. Ritchie said a petition supporting his

claim had been supported by 95 per cent of the first and second-year law students. He explained that they had first protested the fee to the University's Administrative Hearing Board and when that body rejected their claim, they appealed to the regents. Dale Higer, a Boise attorney representing the law students, supported Ritchie's

contention that the \$100 fee is unconstitutional. Higer estimated that between \$20,000 and \$30,000 has been collected by the fee in the past two years. Dr. John Swartley, president of the

Board of Regents, said the board would make a decision at its June meeting.

Argonaut Not Broke, Will Finish the Year

The Argonaut is not in financial trouble and should be able to finish the year without any major cutbacks.

A story in Friday's Idahonian reported that the Argonaut's expenses were running over what was budgeted and the paper might have to make some drastic changes to keep publishing. But figures released yesterday show that increased advertising revenues should more than cover any over-expenditures.

The Idahonian quoted ASUI Budget Director George Inverso as saying the Argonaut's financial shortage ranged "between \$2,600 and \$4,100."

The story, however, neglected to point out that this was the projected shortage as of Friday. Inverso's calculations didn't include increased second semester advertising income.

The higher expenditures were primarily for staff salaries and photography during the first semester, inverso said.

New figures yesterday from ASUI Vice-President Rick Smith, the farmer ASUI Budget Director, show that advertising revenue for the year should be over \$8,000 more than anticipated. Smith said the Argonaut has earned

\$18,300 in income so far and he projects about \$5,000 more in advertising for the remainder of the year. This would bring the total income to \$23,300, as compared to a budgeted figure of \$15,000.

Part of the reason for the jump was an increase in advertising rates last fall,

"I don't think there will be any deficit by the end of the year," Smith said.

Hank Aaron Hits It

Hank Aaron hit homerun 715 last night, breaking Babe Ruth's record, in the fourth inning of a game between the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The second time up. he hit the second pitch from the Dodgers Al Downing. It went over the left field fence and into the Braves' bullpen.

More Hits Inside:

Return From Boise — See Him	Page
Gold Mining Expedition	Page
Second Place Track Team	Page
Security Flace Flack Feath	Dogo
ASUI Talent Show	raye

Vandal Hall.

can be reinstated.

A remodeling project for the SUB, estimated to cost \$157,487, was approved by the board. The work includes changes in the snack bar and cafeteria, constructing of a new ticket booth-newstand and roof and building repairs.

A Greek House Without a Home

The house is located at 1038 Blake Street, just opposite the U of I's tennis courts. Rectification of present safety deficiencies-the house has been deemed a fire hazard-are estimated to cost \$36,900, and this was apparently the most influential factor in the decision.

The U of I tentatively plans to use the site for a temporary parking lot once the building has been removed. Total cost of removing the present edifice and constructing the parking area has been set at \$8,500.

Third and Last

AKL is the third living group to inhabit the house, and the first fraternity. The frat has rented the building for six years, each time on a one-year contract with the University. There are presently 23 people living in the house. "We have been told that to make the

house safe for a multiple use dwelling," said incoming AKL president Laird Stone," it would need a sprinkler system, enclosed stairway, and a fire retardant system over the kitchen grill." The fraternity has been used to getting

its one-year contract renewed each spring by simply contacting Financial Vice President Sherm Carter's office, and arranging to renew the lease. But when AKL Corporation Board Treasurer Walt Phelps contacted Carter's office early this semester, he was told there would be problems in renewing the lease, problems of insurance.

Surprising News

Following a post-Spring Break meeting with representatives of the housing department, Greek advisors, the assistant dean of students, and AKL officials, the fraternity was surprised with news that the building was to be

destroyed. Fraternity members agree that the University has been "very helpful" in trying to straighten matters out. *They want to help us," said Stone. "They're willing to talk and work things out."

But just like any other 23-member living group that's being displaced, the AKL's aren't taking their pending eviction lying down.

Stone, who officially assumes the AKL presidency next week, admitted that he members would be old Forney Hall. felt things could have been worked out a

house indicates the University had

"The main gripe was the timing of the University in telling us late in the year," Stone said. "We felt that we should have

been told earlier in the semester that our lease wouldn't be renewed." **An Interim Solution** Under the present plan, the house must be vacated by June 30 of this year.

Finding another house is a problem that AKL members concede they won't solve by that date. But they have hopes that some kind of reasonable solution can be worked out for the interim. AKL officials plan to meet within the

next two weeks with University representatives or representatives of the insurance company to negotiate a temporary solution to the fraternity's dilem-"We hope to negotiate to stay here one

more year," said Stone, "so that we'd have time to buy another house or plan to have one built. If that doesn't work out, we'll probably live in a dorm." AKL has offered to buy the property but as yet to no avail. The fraternity has been told that the U of I wants to keep the land for future expansion or other undetermined

The most feasible dorm for AKL

residence in Forney out of necessity, the fraternity would like to arrange for limited use of their present kitchen, and perhaps dining room. However, if the University did okay such a set-up, some kind of fire control system would still have to be installed in the kitchen, and the upper floors would have to be partitioned off entirely.

No Speculation Here The only other eating alternative for AKL members would be to dine with some other living group, and Stone

didn't speculate on that possibility. If the alternatives that would provide for kitchen use or another year of habitation are rejected by officials, the fraternity might be left out in the cold come rush

Stone said he felt that there wouldn't be a loss of fraternity members because of the expected difficulties. "I think we'll remain an active and vital group," he

But at the same time, he conceded that it might be a bit difficult to woo pledges next fall. "It'll be rough," he said. 'We'll be able to get some, but not as many as if we had a house."

The Regents' policy concerning the

planned to remove the building in 1967, originally, but agreed to rent the building to the fraternity on a temporary basis. (At least one AKL member argued the fact that "It's taken them more than five years to tear down Vandal Hall, so it might take them awhile to tear this building down.") "It's really not a question of insurance," said Stone. "The University just didn't want to take the risk on some

bad position. We agree with them on Stone sized up the condemned building, home for him and 22 other AKL members, and said that the building itself, although having the "minor faults of an aging house," is in good shape. The only other repair needed on it might be a new roof. It is insurable if the other

accident which would really put it in a

suggestions are followed." The house has more than 30 rooms with three floors and a basement. It's about the right size for a fraternity or sorority, and it will most certainly be difficult to match for location and size.

Then, too, there are other complications. "There are a lot of problems in moving a frat into a dorm, or whatever," said

And that's left up to the imagination.

The ASUI Senate took a giant step into the Dark Ages last Tuesday:

In establishing their bylaws of procedure for the year, the senate not only accepted a closed session clause to exclude from meetings those students who elected them, but they went one leap further and voted to keep out the student body's ex-

ecutive officer, the ASUI 'President. "Executive sessions," as they are euphemistically referred to by those in power, are of dubious value on a student level.

What is there so gruesome that it should be kept hidden from the eyes of fellow students? Why are student fees expended to keep it alive? Shouldn't it be exorcised in full view of student body witnesses and with the leadership only Dirk Kempthorne can

That is to say, the grounds that closed sessions are reserved for "personality" topics only, is no grounds at all. If the ASUI is harboring a monster, the total ASUI should know about it. And chances are, once the conversation is brought out into the daylight, it wouldn't be nearly as vile and disgusting as in the hands of the ASUI senate behind its locked doors.

The senate set no definite reasons for calling executive meetings, and from that it can be assumed they could fall back on the ways of past officers and convene in secret to decide which beer hall they'll patronize after adjournment. The senate also barred Kempthorne from its private business unless a special invitation is extended — and that seems a step towards the Cold War.

Time and again, Senate Adviser Scott Higgenbottom argued against the proposal to separate senators from their constituents in the vital legislative process. The Argonaut has also been against such undercover dealings and has seriously opposed the practice in the last two years.

The only senators not wishing to cloak their opinions behind a wall of secrecy this time around were Grant Burgoyne, Bill Fay and Mark Beatty. They deserve a compliment for brave beliefs in open government.

The others are obviously anticipating business they'll have to hide.—BALDUS

Dave Warnick 'Presidents -With The Mostest

one of Idaho's universities.

The State Board of Education lost a

By a change in presidents at one of

One place they did look was at Boise

State President, John Barnes. (No one

seems to be sure whether it's a university

yet or not, the State Board agenda was

labeled BSC in places, and BSU in

Board Chairman John Swartley of

Bolse didn't even seem aware of the

name change. He was quoted after a

closed-door meeting with Barnes as say-

ing, "John Barnes is still president of

Boise State College." Which may cast

some doubts on his status.

Idaho's institutions, the board could have

looked forward instead of sideways.

Dave Warnick recently returned from Southern Idaho where he has been working with the Idaho Legislature. His insights, reports, and columns will appear on a semi-regular basis beginning with this issue.





John Barnes, above left,

Davis, below, Hartung on the right

But there are no doubts about his status as supersalesman. Barnes has chance last week to get new direction for taken the institution in Boise from B.C. (Boise College) to Boise State College

(without any additional funding) to Bolse State College (with additional funding) to Bolse State University.

But It's still BS.

Of course, as one idaho journalist or another has pointed out, he can move faster because he cut corners:

Like, coming out with a new program before he gets Board approval.

Like, using bond revenues without getting permission for a change in use. Like, being right in Boise where it's much easier to lobby legislators.

Like, creating a school, which according to him has a student-faculty ratio of 23-1, while the Northwest average is 18-

Make A Good Deal

But perhaps it's lucky for the University of Idaho that Barnes is just a supersalesman-because if he was really competent, Boise State might become a real University.

(Still, it was kind of a cruel joke for the decisionmakers to choose the initials BS-U. After it becomes a real university maybe they can change it to Southwestern Idaho University-but Barnes may not be around to see that name change.)

But talking about "supersalesmen" what about that university president who's "Not For Sale"? ISU President Bud Davis ran on that slogan in 1972.

"He's Idaho" was another slogan-but he may not be for long and the board may be forced to new directions. Rumors persist according to the ISU Speculum that Davis may become the new President of Portland State University. Or of institutions in Nevada or Arkansas. Davis denied those rumors, but another one has reached this reporter—that he's con-

sidering returning to Colorado.

Look Again But while Davis looks sideways, the Board did too-but at another institution. U of I President Ernest Hartung was granted sabbatical leave, by the Board for a period from next June to December.

This presented the perfect opportunity to bring in fresh leadership, a new approach to running the University-and possibly to train Hartung's successor.

It presented a chance to bring in someone acquainted with agriculture (just because none of the board members are, doesn't mean it should be ignored in a Land Grant Institution.)

Or at least to bring in leadership from somewhere outside the Letters and Science discipline. Maybe an engineer would actually be able to run this institu-

Hartung's sabbatical presented the board with a chance to bring in a Western native. Or a "supersalesman" or someone who "is Idaho"- at least enough to talk to the legislators.

Instead the Board looked sideways into the ranks of U of I academic bureaucracy and appointed Dr. Robert Coonrod to serve as Acting President during Hartung's absence.

And how can a history professor ever really look forward?

Congress Shortchanges Worker \$2.30 worth

by Dean Walenwaber

This business of understanding what senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress actually are saying when they begin to talk or to pass legislation can get rather a bit tricky at times. One constantly must ask, "What is it, exactly, that these gentlemen are saying to me, a voter, by this speech or by that action?" And since this is an election year, one must be especially wary of the words and acts of our elected statesmen.

For example, take what happened the other day: Congress voted to pass into law a minimum-wage of \$2.30 per hour. Now, surely almost eveyone instinctively agrees that at first glance, such a law will be a good thing for America's poor.

One can almost hear the somber incantations of several of our august statesmen: "It is our responsibility, as your elected public servants, to reach out and to help our less fortunate fellow Americans. Therefore, if we pass this legislation to raise the minimum wage,

the poor will be better off, because their incomes will rise."

Philanthropic Sentiments

As I say, almost everyone instinctively feels a heart-warmed impulse to applaud such philanthropic sentiments. But do let's set aside our instincts for a moment and take more than just a first glance at this \$2.30 minimum-wage act — whose ostensible purpose is, remember, to help

Imagine that some business, "Business X," has costs that allow it \$2300 each week for hourly employment. Under Congress' freshly-voted act, Business X's budget would allow 1000 hours each week that could be divided (\$2300 divided by \$2.30 1000 hours). (\$2300 divided by \$2.30 equals 1000 hours). This means that 25 of "our less fortunate fellow Americans" could work 40 hours per week (40 x 25 equals 1000).

This was not the boast when our American economy wasn't graced This was not the boast with quite such an amount of seemingly

benevolent legislation — when Business X could have paid that wage per hour which equaled the worth of the job.

For the purposes of this example, imagine that Business X could pay \$1.50 per hour. Now, given the same budget of \$2300 each week for hourly employment, Business X could afford to pay for about 1530 hours of work per week (\$2300 divided by \$1.50 equals 1533.33). The nearest bright fifth grader can tell you that this means 38 fellows could work 40 hours per week (40 x 38 equals 1520).

Wretched Alternative

That \$1.50 per hour is a small hourly wage is beyond question. But see how much higher an income it is than the wretched alternative for some workers: zero income! Using the above example, Congress' (election year) legislation would leave 13 poor families both unemployed and bereft of income. Extrapolating from this example, one can see that the poor of America will be affected quite differently than some of our statesmen say they will be affected.

All of this can be generalized in a statement acknowledged both by liberal and by conservative economists: minimum wage legislation decreases the incomes of a substantial number of lowincome families. In other words, \$2.30 per hour would be terrific for a poor family; but just how terrific is the \$2.30 per hour when all it does is keep the poor family from earning any income at all?

Unhappy Conclusion

The unhappy conclusion of the above is that a majority of our senators and representatives either (a) were unable, somehow, to come to terms with common sense economics, or (b) were saying one thing to us while meaning something altogether different. Neither alternative is appealing

Given that a statesman can grasp basic economics, one deduces that what his somber incantations actually are saying is, "Look: if enough of you follow your instincts and only take a first glance at this minimum wage legislation that I'm supporting, I stand a very good chance of receiving a greater number of votes."

downinwriting

the idaho ARGONAUT

Sports ArticleTermed Damaging

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your April 2 article, "Women's Swim Team Falls to National Competition." I must express my disappointment in the Argonaut's failure to realize the damaging effect this article has on one of finest athletic programs.

The article seemed a bitter revenge on the girls who participated in national competition for not having shattered Olympic records. The auth ed that none of the three girls placed above 12th place — he failed to mention that these events had up to 103 entries and that our poorest showing was as high as 45th place. These girls should be commended for achieving national status and for their fine showings in competition (each girl bettered her best time

in her event!) The lowest blow the article dealt was publicizing the girls' decisions to cut swimming next year. The author made their reason sound "sour grapes," saying they were giving up to "try something new." This couldn't be farther from the truth. Each of these girls puts in three hours of swimming a day. None of them is on scholarship. They have put forth their talent, time and money to represent the University of Idaho only to be "rewarded" with humiliation when they should have been applauded.

Sincerely, Jackie Hovey

Those Bad Ads

To the Editor:

letter is written in regard to the advertisements for completed term papers which have been appearing with increasing regularity in the Argonaut.

It would seem that these advertisements serve no useful purpose, even though they might have the mild disclaimer written at the bottom of them.

In view of the fact that we all want to see higher academic quality at the University of Idaho, and prepared research papers run completely counter to that goal, we believe that the Argonaut should adopt a policy against printing such ads, as other campus newspapers

Greg Anderson Tracy Barker

Sincerely. Paul Norstog Pete Whitby Ann Curtis

About that Closed Session...

To the Editor: In regards to Sue Schou's article on

the senate meeting in this Friday's Argonaut I wish to point out an incorrect statement. In the third paragraph line 7 under the sub-title "Once Your In" Sue states that "the rules and regulations committee suggested the elimination of the ASUI President from executive As chairperson of the above-

mentioned committee I would like to point out, as I did with Sue before she submitted this article for publication, that the committee did not "eliminate" the ASUI President from executive sessions. Rather it was the committee's decision to again this year designate those people who may attend the executive sessions of which the ASUI President was not included, as in year's past. Those people allowed in the executive sessions are:

- A. The chairperson of the senate B. The thirteen (13) senators
- C. The senate advisor

D. One representative each from KUOI-FM and the Idaho Argonaut E. Persons invited by the senate when

in executive sessions. Sincerely,

Mary Morris Chairperson of R&R

Writers Request Fencing in the News Spotlight

To the Editor:

As representatives of the University of Idaho Fencing Club, we wish to inform the general public of the results of the First Annual U of I Fencing Tournament. We have attempted to have an article and photograph printed in this paper for the past month and were unsuccessful. The tournament was held on March 2.

Representatives from Pierce, LCSC and U of I competed. The Women's Foil contest allowed three places. In first place was Vivian Knivila (Pierce), Cathy Hamilton (U of I) took second and Connie Woods (LCSC) placed third. Men's Foil competition also allowed three places. Bob Riers (Pierce) walked away with

first, Mike Steinenbruker (Pierce) took second place and Bob Hamburg (U of I) placed third. The last event of the day, sabre, had six places. Rob Hamburg (U of I) took first, Mike Steinenbruker (Pierce) placed second, Bob Riers (Pierce) captured third, fourth place was won by Dave Gay (Pierce), Ralph Kliem (U of I) received fifth and Dennis Pullen (U of I) took sixth.

The fencing club has been established on campus for four years. We would like to encourage participation in this sport. Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the stage in the Memorial Gym. Beginners are

welcome and no equipment is necessary. We hope more students will take an interest in fencing, if just for the

challenge of the sport. We would like to thank the Spurs for their excellent help in the tournament. We would also like to thank the ASUI Senate for a recent appropriation of \$125, which was used for needed new equipment and advertising. This is the only money we have ever received from the school.

√Signed, Rob Hamburg (Coach) Bruce Kitt (President) Dennis Pullen (Public Relations)

AND WHAT WERE YOU

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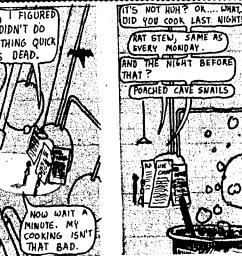


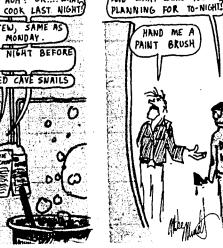
JUST A SMALL GROUP OF ACTIVISTS .











Geology Students Find Future in Gold Digging

By Marshall Hall Argonaut Feature Writer

There's gold in them there hills, or in the case of some Idaho geology graduate students the gold's in them there streams and creeks. John Anderson, J. O. Williams, Frank Wheeler and John Biffa are out to make their education pay, and for them the going rate is \$176.75 an ounce.

It all began last year about this time when they bought "a little two and a half inch dredge for finding gold." Being ignorant to the ways of mining gold and such, my first question was "What is a dredge?"

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Realizing that they had a dummy interviewing them it was found that it would. be easier if they assumed I knew nothing about anything. This question out of the way, we got down to basics. A dredge is a vacuum type apparatus which sits upon the surface of the stream being mined. A hose extends to the floor of the stream and sucks up the gravel and other material sending it up to the surface and over a sluice box. The sluice box separates the gold from the gravel and other materials by filtering the gold out as it travels across riffles. The gold because it is heavier than the other material remains in the sluice box, where some enterprising person collects it.

Not quite understanding what a little two and a half inch dredge was, I asked them to explain. The two and a half inch dredge doesn't refer two it's actual size, but rather to the size of the hose which extends down to the floor of the stream. I had seen the light once again, and we continued on with their story.

"We were tired of just taking geology classes and wanted to do something, plus the price of gold was going up," said Williams. Something is exactly what they did when they began mining operations in the Warren Marshall mining district near McCall, Idaho. With their previous training, they knew where and where not to look for gold in Idaho. The Warren Marshall district is one of the major gold producing areas in the state.

Somewhat reminiscent of the old 49'ers in California, the process begins with staking out the claim. "We stake claims in an area and start to work. Claims can only be 20 acres per person in placer mining," said Anderson. Even though each person can only stake out 20 acres, Idaho law allows eight people

in a group to file under their names. This provides a maximum of 160 acres in one group claim.

Both Anderson and Williams agree that the biggest problem is finding whose land your on and accidental claim jumping, that is staking a claim unintentionally on someone else's. This bit of information brought on visions of gun fights in the mining fields and court scenes in old craggy saloons with sawdust covered floors.

Asking how they knew where to hunt for gold, I hoped to find their secret, "We pan maybe five or six miles of creek until we find an area that looks good," Williams said. From there on they stake claims and begin work.

Working with the dredges is slow tedious work because they must suck up so much material before they ever produce any gold. "We go through about two cubic yards an hour with the four inch dredge," stated Anderson. The group has three dredges including a new six inch dredge which sits on two styrofoam logs for flotation. The cost of the dredges runs around \$300 for the smaller two and a half dredge on up to \$1400 for the new six inch dredge.

While the dredges and sluice box floats on top of the water someone out-fitted in underwater scuba gear works below. The only problem the group finds while working below is that the hose gets clogged up with large rocks, and operations must stop until the rock is removed. Anderson said they plan to put two dredges into operation at one time, thereby keeping things going even when one dredge gets clogged up.

The group operates against the flow of the stream working their way up stream as they go. The average depth at which the work is around 10 to 12 feet of water. "The deeper we dig the better chance of finding gold," Anderson said. The holes they leave in the stream are filled in by the material going through the sluice box and back into the stream.

The adventurous group is careful not to cause any harm to the ecological system in which they work. "We are pretty careful about the environmental aspect of our work. We try to keep out of certain areas which will cause extreme sedimentation in the stream," Anderson said. "When sluicing in the bottom of a stream, most of the clay is washed away so there's no problem. Near the bank there's lots of loose sediment and you stand the chance of muddying the

Job Opportunities

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Supervisor for Lewiston, Idaho, area, Camp Counselor in Ketchum/Twin Falls area. Summer jobs at Grand Canyon, Arizona. Clerk in grocery store in Hope, Idaho.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Technical Assistants and Consultants with Peace Corps FARM Program in Morocco.

Chemical Engineer or Chemist with computer orientation for position in

Shelton, Washington.
Sales type people needed for distribution company in Missoula, Montana.

Business Manager and Plant Foreman for Lewiston, Idaho, organization.
Supervisor for quality and quantity production line work in Blackfoot, Idaho.

ADDITIONS TO APRIL INTERVIEW LIST

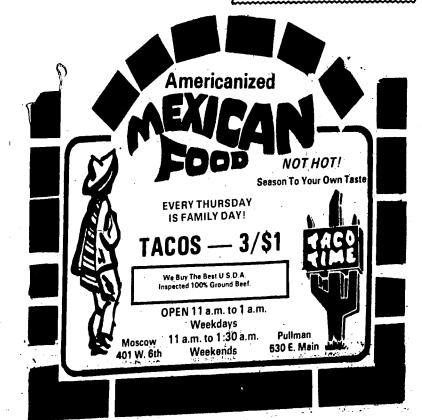
Wednesday, April 17 — PUREGRO COMPANY - BS degree - Students signing for this schedule should have a degree from the College of Agriculture and be interested in the Sales Training Program (learning on-the-job while performing) or Management Training Program (administrative oriented, not marketing oriented). Work is in the field and positions are located throughout the states of Idaho and Wash.

Tuesday/Wednesday, April 23/24 — FISCAL LEGISLATIVE OFFICE, STATE OF IDAHO - Interviewing graduating students from the College of Business and Economics who have the basic background in accounting to fill positions as Fiscal Analyst.

T /

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

TIP (Turn in a Pusher) 882-1515



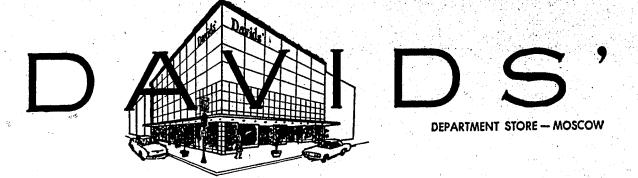
creek," explained Williams. "We've found that fish come up and feed right next to us while we're working, because we stir up the bottom a little and they get the food," Anderson mentioned.

One of the big questions for any experienced miner is what grade of ore they are mining. "The ore is .860 fine which isn't bad really," said Anderson. A really good grade ore would be around ,940 he said. "We get nuggest anywhere from pea size of down," stated Williams. The gold is bought by private buyers and people who make jewelry according to Anderson.

Is the mining operation paying off for them in the long run? "We made \$2000 in two weeks last year," Anderson stated. Maybe this is why the group has decided to incorporate and become a regular business. "We're in the process of incorporating," Anderson declared. The group hasn't finished looking into all the requirements for incorporation, but they plan to be going full tilt in the future.

Even though the group began small, they believe bigger and better equipment is needed if the venture is going to pay. "The day of the old prospector and individual miner is rapidly fading," Anderson said. That statement almost sounded to romantic for me, but I guess if something is going to pay it's got to be in volume.





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Vandals Grab Second in Track Meet

By Rhonda Brammer **Argonaut Reporter**

A loyal crowd braved wind and cold weather to see the Vandals take five first places and finish second in their first home track meet of the season. Bolse State won the four -way meet with 73 points compared to Idaho's 51. Spokane Fails finished third with 34 points and Bellevue Community College was fourth with 22 points.

Although wind helped the sprinters, the distance and middle-distance runners had to work hard for even mediocre times. It was so windy that the pole vault and the shotput events were moved indoors.

Brad McKinsey turned in what Coach Keller termed "the outstanding effort of

the day," scoring a surprising win in the 220 yard dash with a time of 21.5.

Al Ramach, Idaho's half-miler who again ran the mile, won it with a time of 4:24. Kelly Bonney took fourth in the event with a 4:27.

Doug Fisher, arrived late after a 3hour spring football scrimmage, but still heaved the discus 157-8 to take first in that event. Mark Crull took second. Crull won the shotput with a 55-foot

toss. Crull has been throwing 55 feet consistently, according to Coach Keller. 'I wouldn't be surprised if he popped it 57 or 58 feet," Keller said. Another shotputter, Freshman Tony Kevan, set a personal record and placed fourth in Saturday's meet with a toss of 48' and one half.

Bill Bramlette cleared 15-0 to place first in the pole vault, but Keller thinks he could do even better. "Bramlette should be vaulting 15-6," Keller said. "We're go-

ing to shoot some film this weekend. It should help him get his technique.

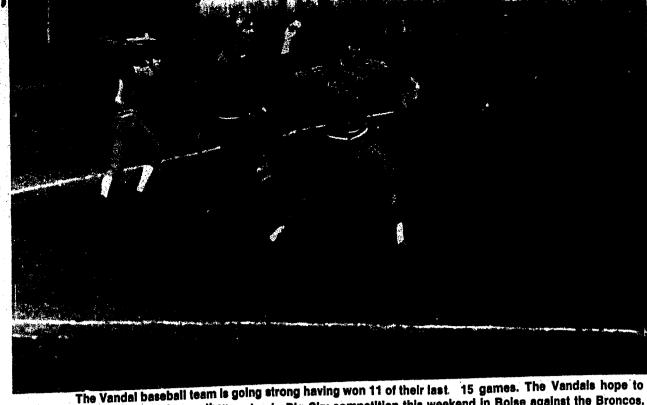
Rick Fields was nosed out of winning the 880-yard run by a bare .2 seconds. He placed second with a time of 1:58.2.

Rick Brooks and Mark Novak placed second and third, respectively, in the three-mile with times of 14:58 and 15:01. Byron Porter took fourth in the 100 yard dash with a 9.7. Shane Sorrey and Nate Neisinger

placed third and fourth in the steeplechase, 10:03 and 10:09, respectively. Idaho's 440-yard relay team took second with a 43.3. Derek Antonelli placed second in the

120-yard hurdles with a time of 15.9, Rey Beatty took third in the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 60.5.

Kyle Kennison placed fourth in the 220-yard dash with a 22.5.



begin Big Sky competition this weekend in Boise against the Broncos. keep their momentum going as they

Foul Shots

The Many Faces of Idaho Athletics

By Don Shelton **Argonaut Sports Editor**

It's been quite a year around the U of I athletic department. Gone are Don Robbins. Wayne Anderson and Dale James. Then there is Jeff Williams who will depart next year.

There are numerous new faces and a lot of people have switched desks. Who ever heard of Mike Keller and Jim Jarvis and those two new assistant football coaches (I can't keep track of all those names) before this semester? And Dr. Green and Ed Troxel and...brother!

The recent stampede of athletes to the World Football League is nothing compared to this.

But then take a look at the U of I's sports season so far this year. We didn't exactly tear the Big Sky Conference apart.

The football team played with reckless abandon, fumbling its way to a dismal 4season. Goodbye Don Robbins, hello

The basketball team had the personel but somehow wound up 12-14 overall and 6-6 for sixth place in the Big Sky Conference: Goodbye Wayne Anderson, hello Jim Jarvis.

After dominating the Big Sky for nearly a decade, the tennis squad has gotten off to its worst start in recent memory. Goodbye Jeff Williams, hello whoknows-who.

The point is Idaho athletics have undergone extensive reshuffling of its coaches and administrators. The result is that the Vandals head into the 1974-75 season with several young, experienced and aggressive coaches, and that's something we've been needing for some

Everything was supposedly triggered by some extensive Board of Regents budget cutting last year. And U of I alumni have had quite a lot to say about who we've ended up with. I hate to admit it but it looks like they've pushed through some good decisions.

Both Keller and Jarvis who hall from Spokane Falls Community College, are young, ambitious and successful. Keller inherited some excellent individuals in track but an admittedly shallow team. He's got his work cut out for him. But when you come from a junior college you know how to recruit - you have to do it every two years.

Basically, the same thing applies to Jarvis and his basketball team.

And after Friday's anti-climactic approval of the domed stadium, recruiting and coaching, not to mention attendance and ticket sales should get a much needed boost.

If everything goes according to schedule, Idaho will have a new sports facility by the 1975-76 season to house

all those new faces. It could be a whole new ballgame for U of I athletics.

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Idaho's intramural season gone, the ATO's are once again at the top of the team point standings. But the dogfight for first place is still far from over.

According to statistics released by U of I intramural supervisor John Brumley, the ATO's hold a slim eight point margin over runner-up McConnel Hall. Early season leader Delta Tau Delta holds down third place with 1507 team points. The team standings do not include the

recently completed B-basketball

The season may be nearly over but 700 important points are still up for grabs. Yesterday marked the start of paddle ball, horseshoes and weightlifting - all 100 point sports. Softball began two weeks ago and the intramural track meet will take place Saturday April 27th. Both are 200 point sports.

TMA-13 took the B-basketball title with the Delts second, Gauit Hall third and Willis Sweet fourth.

Brumley pointed out that U of I intramurals have had a good year not because of more participation, but because of a closer race for first place.

Jack Lemon **Ernie Kovaks** "OPERATION MADBALL"

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Thunder&

because of the close finish," he said. "The ATO's just haven't been able to dominate the standings like they have in

Listed below are the latest intramural team standings not including B-

eam standings	
asketball:	
1. ATO	1543.75
2. McConnel	1537.00
3. DTD	1507.25
4. Upham	1362.00
5. SAE	1350.75
6. PGD	1327.25
7. Gault	1304.25
8. BTP	1288.50
9. DSP	1224.50
10. Delta Chi	1219.00
10. Della Cili	1210100

Vandal Football Meets Villanova

The University will travel to Pennsylvania next September to play Villanova, filling a gap in its 1974 slate and giving them a full 11game schedule.

The Board of Regents gave the final approval last Friday in a one and a half hour morning session.

According to U of I Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, Villanova has guaranteed Idaho \$25,000 to make the trip. Carter signed the contract after estimating travel costs at \$23,000.

The September 28 Idaho-Villanova game will fill an opening in the Vandal's schedule created when the University of Pacific cancelled their contract with

runs in the opening frame off Andy Brassey's two-run homer and Mike Clement's run-scoring double.

on the market

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.

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

ĭghtening

April 12th

CHI COLTRANE

BALLIN' JACK

Acapulco Gold & Gary Bough

8:00 P.M.

WSU Performing Arts Collseum Quades

TICKETS: \$4.00 U of I SUB and CUB Ligening Lounge (9 to 4 Dally)

A Performing Arts Concert — "Definitely"

Pitchers Lead the Way: Vandals Take Twin Bill

At the beginning of the season no one questioned the University of Idaho's ability to hit the baseball, it was the pitching staff they were worried about. But the Vandal's cinderella pitching corps came through again Sunday, giving Idaho twin-bill victories over Lewis-Clark State College 7-0 and 4-3.

It was the red-hot Vandal's 11th victory in the last 15 games. The pair of wins upped Idaho's season record to 14-10.

Sensational Steve Williams notched win number five in six games in the first game at Moscow's Wicks Memorial Field. The sophomore from Hawali scattered four hits and struck out four in shutting out Lewis-Clark 7-0.

Williams also received plenty of help from the powerful Idaho hitters.

The Vandals exploded for three quick

smashing his fifth home-run of the season. The final Idaho score came later in the inning when Jim Elston doubled and scored on an infield out.

Mike Ruscio delivered two more when

The Vandals led 5-0 in the fifth inning,

and Alan Head padded the score

he slashed a double in the second in-

Win number two wasn't quite so easy, but the Vandals rode Ken Kendrick's three hits to a hard-fought 4-3 win.

-ten

The Vandal slugger slashed two runscoring singles, a triple and scored the winning run off Warrlor pitcher Steve

Tim Kampa had to pitch his way out of several jams but managed to go all the way for his fifth win. The Lewiston product gave up nine hits but stranded a total of 11 Lewis-Clark runners on base and struck out 11.

The Vandals travel to Boise for three games with the Broncos Friday and Saturday.

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

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By Sue Schou Argonaut Political Writer



Having myself been a female senator past, I view other females who engage themselves in ASUI politics with a combination of regard and cynacism. Emily Hansen, ASUI Senator, president pro tem, and total novice to the system, strikes me with particular interest. Remarkably enough, her interests are with the senate, and the students far more than her own status.

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When questioned about the presence of any negative sexist attitude towards her, her response was "no, I don't think there is any at all. I think the alliance of Mary, Patty, and I is somewhat respected among our peers - we're all trying to

work together. Sometimes we three females disagree, just like the males oftentimes disagree among themselves",

Concerning the personality conflicts that are beginning to be apparent, Hansen was very guarded in her statements. "Granted, a few senators have ideas considerably different than those of the majority. But even the ideas that in my mind are very bad, make us. think and consider another point of view. I think the only real conflicts in the senate are conflicts of ideas and priorities."

Hansen is presently a junior who is considering entering law school upon graduation. Her involvement with student government is limited to campus committees prior to her election as a senator. Experience having been a substantial campaign issue in the last election, her attitude denounces the necessity of prior experience. "Experience in being a student representative isn't that important. What matters is being responsive to student wants and interests. In a university governing body it isn't so important to be a "politician".

The senate will be determining the yearly budget in the next few meetings, and Hansen has what may be considered a very open attitude concerning where funds will go. She refused to state where her priorities lay, but always spoke in terms of the students, and what they wanted. Hansen strongly emphasized the importance of visiting living groups to attain student imput and opinion for the budget.

One idea she would like to question

the students about however, is the relatively new idea of installing an instate long distance telephone service in the student union, free for the students use. On a trial basis, students would be free to call anywhere in the state for any reason, and after a month's period the senate would determine if the service merited full year's useage. This service would require senators to keep hours so

that they could make sure no out of state calls were placed, and be on hand to help the students.

Hansen campaigned on the premise that student involvement could be improved. "The biggest problem we have is to make ourselves a credible organization. We ourselves have to have respect for what we do. When we gain credibility in other's eyes, maybe people will be interested, and we will gain the desired input. What we don't need is to be regard-, ed as a flasco '

Amazing though it may seem, there is an ASUI Senator who is even more outspoken and loud in her views than Mary Morris. Who, you may ask? Amazingly enough again, it is another female, Senator Patty Hull.

A major issue facing the senate at this point centers around communications and the office of the presidency. "Not enough people communicate with each other because they're too involved in



their little power plays, I hear about things by rumor. It's hard to get a straight answer from Kempthorne," Hull com-

As a member of government operations and appointments committee, Hull feels that Kempthorne Is superceding ASUI structure in his method of interviewing and senate approval. According to Hull, "We can only look at these people, interview them, and

see if they're any good for the job. The people sent to GOA for senate recommendation have already been selected through interview by Kempthorne. We don't know who's applying, or when the interviews are. I. feel it is important to know who the other interested people are."

Hull also made reference to the fact that she feels Kempthorne is picking friends for the positions open, people who he knows will support him. "I just don't agree with that," she said.

Hull would like to see things run more like a corporation or business. "I can't stand politics. I didn't even want to campaign. That's just a political trip."

With reference to last week's meeting, and the upcoming business of the budget, Hull doesn't think the need of employing a parliamentarian is necessary. "I don't really think we need one. As long as you can follow a standard procedure; recognize the senators first, and then the gallery. We just need to be organized."

As far as the budget goes, Hull would like to see most of it taken care of in committee. She also feels it is important to have some priorities to follow, such as Improved entertainment. "That's verv valid, it's a service the students take ad-

Questioned about the upcoming Parent's weekend entertainment in the form of Ed McMahon, "I think it was a last resort. I think he'll put on a good show though. I hope people will come to see Megan.'

Like all senators with whom I have

talked, Hull emphasizes the Importance of student input to their senators prior to the budget hearings so that the senators know what the students want. The hearings begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the

If enthusiasm constitutes a "good" senator, then Grant Burgoyne is definitely that. In fact, he's so involved with his ASUI duties that he's already to the point where he has to drop a few class credits to keep up with the pace.

Burgoyne has followed the ASUI government process for over a year as KUOI news director covering the senate. From his past association and observation of last year's senate, he was asked to compare the two in personalities, and personality conflicts.

"So far", according to Burgoyne, "although a minor incident of conflict has occurred between the president and a senator, basically everyone is so aware of what happened in last year's senate that they're trying to get along. I'd say 99 per cent of the senate is trying to get along with the president.

"This is not to say we don't disagree, we do disagree, but everybody feels that the other honestly disagrees.'

Realizing that on a time basis the new senate is somewhat less than efficient, Burgoyne is insistent that the debate and discussion, both in and out of the senate meetings is accomplishing a great deal in effective action. Through this time consumptive technique, he feels that the compromises made lead to as much consensus as can be expected.

"Generally when a bill passes, it is with overwhelming approval", noted

Burgoyne foresees two major objectives for the senate this year. These include tightening up the structure of the ASUI system, clearly defining the rules and regulations, and constitutional revi-

Of equal importance he claims is the tightening up of the budget. "There currently is strong senate sentiment to



Grant Burgoyne

make the Argonaut and the Gem of the Mountains self-supporting. I personally think the Arg should be made self supportive only is comparable service can be given - I also feel that there is a hell of a lot of waste in the management and operation of the SUB." (Burgoyne voted no-recommendation for Gordon Slyter as Sub Board Chairman recently).

Burgoyne's personal objectives include his GOA duties, and securing appointments that will facilitate more efficiency in the ASUI operation and various departments, "The political appointments got a little out of hand last year. There has got to be more expertise in the departments. Relations with SUB board have to be closer."

Burgoyne is very conscious of his new status as ASUI Senator, and is always buzzing around the offices, with some important project in the offering. Regardless of my opinion of hyperdedicated persons, Burgoyne is apparently concerned about serving all of us little people who elected him. You're a good man Grant.

dolles on

The Arg incorrectly reported the name of the star appearing with Ed McMahon during parents weekend. Megan - not Regan - McDonough will replace Canadian folksinger Valdy, who was involved in a boat accident.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lecture series April 8-11 in the Cataldo and Spalding rooms at the SUB. The series will begin at 7:30 with Dr. Raymond Paloutzian, department of psychology, at the U of I speaking on "Determinism and Personal Choice"

The Moscow Community Concert Association cancelled the concert of well-known tenor John Alexander because of illness. The concert was to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Another activity will be scheduled in its place in the near future.

The evaluation team from the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools will be on campus April 9-11. The team is here to evaluate the colleges of agriculture, communications, music and letters and science for accreditation purposes.

Cheri Register is moving to Minneapolis, Minnesota at the end of the semester to accept a probable assistant professorship at the University of Minnesota. She will also be working for the Emma Willard Task Force.

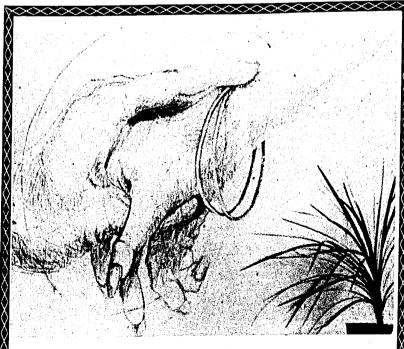
Applications for the position of Coordinator of the Women's Centerare available at the Student Advisory Services. Applicants must have bachelor's degree.

Short stories and poetry needed for a poetry and prose newspaper. Drop off entries at 625 South Ash, 2 blocks behind the SUB.

Interviews for ASUI and Student-Faculty Committee positions will be held next week. The days for interviews are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 17, 18, and 19, at the Student Union Building and at the Wallace Complex. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For further information concerning the duties and responsibilities of the members of these committees, call the ASUI offices at 6331.

This April 12, at 3:15 p.m. there will be a Campus Good Friday Service at Saint Augustine's Chapel. This is jointly sponsored by the Campus Christian Center and Saint Augustine Center.

John Byrnes, member of the Expo '74 committee will show a film on Expo and give a talk on how Expo was financed and the future plans for the Expo site. The meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.



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Overlooking "Friendship Square" Open Tues. - Thurs. 5-10; Fri. - Sat. 5-11 Sun. 1-8 Lunches 11:30 - 2:00

Plans Set For SUB Night

A second "Night on the SUB" is scheduled for this Thursday. A full evening of food and entertainment has been planned for a price most students can af-

A spaghetti feed will kick off the evening. It will begin at 6 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. The price for the dinner is \$1.25 for all the spagnetti you can eat.

Following the dinner at 8 p.m. the Hog Heaven String Band will be performing in

the SUB Dipper. There will be no charge

From 6 until 11 p.m. the SUB and Wallace Complex game rooms will be having a special on certain activities. Bowling and billiards will be offered at half price. Also in the Borah Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m., will be Free Flicks along with free popcorn for all movie-

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Parents Weekend

Entertainment

Ed McMahon

Saturday, April 20, 1974 U of I Memorial Gym—8 pm



Tickets: Student (advance) \$3.00 Student (at the door) \$3.50 Non-student \$4.00

Available: U of I SUB info desk WSU CUB Listening Lounge



Sponsored by ASUI Entertainment Committee

Committee Passes Proposed English Requirement Changes

passed yesterday a proposal from the English department for a complete restructuring of University-wide English requirements.

The plan will be submitted to the faculty council tomorrow, and probably discussed next week. The English department has expressed hope that it will be submitted to and passed by the General Faculty in May, at their last meeting of

The plan calls for three courses: English 100, basic skills for writing; English 101, essay writing; and a revised English 201, the research paper.

English 100 would be a new course. If a student, either an entering freshperson or a transfer student, is unable to demonstrate a certain level of writing proficiency, either by means of the CEEB English achievement tests, or a test to be administered by the University the first week of school, he must take the course.

All Day — Photo Encounter Display — SUB

8:00 — Outdoor Program Slide Show — SUB

7:00 — Film Society/"Operation Madball" — SUB

1:30 — Dorothea Lange film — Women's Center

5:00 — Communications Board — SUB

7:30 — College Republicans — SUB

Night on the SUB will begin at 6 p.m.

9:15 — "Mountain Glory" — Wallace Complex Coed Lounge

Noon — Focus on the Female Heritage — Women's Center

7:30 — National Association for the Education of Young Children —

Preview '74

Preview '74 is aired nightly from 10:10 to 11:00 P.M. without interrup-

ARTIST

Steely Dan

Al Stewart

Bulldog

Les Variations

Genesis

All Day - Art Print Sale - SUB

7:00 — Chess Club — SUB

Wednesday

DATE

Tuesday

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

Wednesday

WSU. Daggy Hall

The University Curriculum Committee, A new grading method, "pass or must repeat" will be introduced to serve the new system.

Once English 100 is passed by test or successful enrollment, a person must take English 101. This course will be the same as is now given, but also placed on a "pass or must repeat" basis.

English 201 will be made into a two credit course (it is presently three). It will be devoted "to basic skills common in most academic disciplines", and not so involved with literary topics as the grounds for instruction.

A spokesman for the English department, which has been working on the plan for six months, says that the new program will allow for more homogeneous groups in each class, and present the students and instructors with a better teaching sequence.

It will also reduce the number of basic English sections required from about 100 to around 85.

ALBUN TITLE

Pretzei Logic

Moroccan Roll

Smasher-

Tresspass

Past Present and Future



About 70 veterans turned out Saturday afternoon to shoot some hard-hitting questions at Senator James McClure. McClure, who is a member of the Senate Veteran Affairs Committee told his listeners he was willing to fight for them but he didn't always win his battles in

Senate Discusses Budget

Because of a meeting with an evaluation committee currently taking a look at the University of Idaho, the ASUI senate meeting usually held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. will be moved to 8 p.m. the same day.

ASUI Budget Director George Inverso

Sunrise Service Observes Easter

Celebrating Christ and his Resurrection is to be the focus of the U of I interdenominational Easter Sunrise Service this year.

Steve Cross, who is heading the Celebration, says Blessed Hope, a singing group, will be providing music throughout the service. Sheet music will be available and anyone who can play is invited to bring their guitars. Students will be speaking on their feelings about Christ. The program will also include a talk by Cross on the historical evidence surrounding the Resurrection.

The Easter Celebration is sponsored by several youth groups on campus. The service begins at 5:30 and will be

held on the Administration Building lawn. Students are encouraged to dress warmly and bring friends and blankets.

senate for next year's ASUI programs and services. Under Inverso's recommendations, the ASUI will spend \$201,968.70 next year, and will keep \$19,331.30 in its general reserve. The senate will not take final action on the budget until budget hearings are completed in fianance committee.

The senate will also take action on a recommendation from the Rules and Regulations Committee to set up a Golf Course Board of Control. If that recommendation is approved, the senate will then act on the Government **Operations and Appointment Committee** recommendations for the board's per-

> Jack Lemon Ernie Kovaks

"OPERATION MADBALL"

Wed. April 10 - 7 p.m. 75 cents/person **Borah Theater**

Chinese Students Host **Appreciation Night**

A special "Chinese Student's Favorite People Night" was held this weekend to honor the American host families of the Chinese Student Association on cam-

There are 26 Chinese students in the Moscow group at present. Most are from Taiwan, two are from Hong Kong, and two are from Thalland. As their president, Y.F. Suen describes it, "the group has many activities such as celebration of the Chinese New Year, (something like our Christmas) bowling, pool, ping pong, potlucks, and movies.

The Foreign Student Advisory, arranges for the students to stay in American homes during school holidays and summer vacation.

In response to this "special care" the Chinese students held a party to say "thanks to their host families, tutors, close friends, and professors."

The private party held at the SUB drew over 100 people. It began with many smiles, greetings, and handshaking between old friends, after which some delightful samples of Chinese cooking were served. A few of the foods presented were fried shrimp

potatochips, steamed bread with a vegetable filling of bean sprouts, and of course, the traditional Chinese eggroll filled in a variety of ways. It was a funny surprise biting into the foods because one had really no idea what it would taste

As a cultural sidelight, the group exhibited various old Chinese artifacts sent from the Western Chinese American Association in San Francisco. Some of these artifacts included delicate ink and . watercolor pictures, samples of Chinese writing, and bronze and porcelln statues. many of which were authentic and date

back 300-400 years. The mixture of old and new was striking; people in levis seeing and doing things which had been a part of Chinese history for centuries.

The evening concluded with the showing of three short movies to "introduce our country of Talwan and its capital city of Taipel." The movies were entitled "Taiwan, the Country," "Chinese Festivals" and "Chinese Operas." All attempted to explain the highly symbolic traditional atmosphere which is so much a a part of the Chinese people.

AGSUI May Hit The Dust

The ASGUI may go down the tube, according to Dirk Kempthorne, President of ASUI. Kempthorne was appointed by the Faculty Council Committee on Committees to investigate the interest of

graduate students in their organization. Positions on various boards and committees are supposed to be filled by representatives of the AGSUI, but they haven't been able to find enough interested grad students to do the job. According to Kempthorne he has found very little interest by grad students thus far in his investigation.

As a final attempt to discover even an ember of interest, Kempthorne announced a meeting of any interested persons, at the ASUI office, 7 p.m. April 15. Kempthorne will have to make his recommendation to the Faculty Council Committee on Committees the following day and this'meeting will have a major, influence on that recommendation.

OPEN 6:45

KENWORTHY THEATRE -- MOSCOW OPEN 6:45 CLIFF ROBERTSON—JOEL GRAY **TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY** 7-9 P.M "MAN ON A SWING" DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013

NUART THEATRE-MOSCOW TONIGHT AT 7 & 9:15 P.M.

7 ACADEMY AWARDS !!! "THE STING"

Located Across From Chinese Village

Der Stein

Offers

Live Music

Dancing

Pool

Air Hockey

Foosball

Pinball

Space Race

April Thru 13



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