

# A Long Weekend for Tim Brophy

by Bruce Spotteson  
Argonaut Feature Writer

It was the evening of Friday, March 29, and Timothy Brophy was washing his face in the bathroom of his apartment at 1119 E. Third St. The doorbell rang, and Brophy finished up in order to be presentable. It was the beginning of a long weekend for the Hopedale, Illinois, 21-year-old. Brophy had hoped to start it

Pre-med student Tim Brophy was falsely arrested on drug charges last month. At right, the warrant that named him in the accusation.

off with beer at one of the local establishments. Instead, the weekend started off quite bizarrely. Brophy didn't get to anything that he had planned for the weekend, including some field studying for an ornithology class and a fair amount of studying.

When Brophy answered the door, the face of a Moscow city policeman stared back at him.

"Are you Timothy Brophy?" Brophy answered affirmatively. "Do you have any identification?" Brophy produced his student ID and his Driver's License.

"Mr. Brophy, we have a warrant here for your arrest."

With that, and the subsequent reading of his rights, Tim Brophy began his weekend as the "wrong person" arrested

as the result of some undercover work by the field agents of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The arrest was the long-delayed result of investigative activities that field agents conducted in Moscow five months before, in October, 1973. It was a big weekend in Moscow bust-wise. Six others were arrested the same night as Brophy, including one female student who may have been in the wrong place at the wrong time. She happened to be using the stove of a person who was arrested by police, and officers disregarded the roast she had cooking to arrest her as somewhat of an accomplice, charging her with frequenting a house where a controlled substance was used.

Brophy, an exchange student from Illinois State University, was booked into the city jail at about 9:30 Friday night, and was incarcerated until Monday morning.

He was charged with delivering a controlled substance, a felony.

He didn't spend the whole weekend at the city jail, however. He was soon removed and taken to the county jail at the courthouse, where his rights were read to him for the third time. After the required shower, he was given jail clothes and sandals, and was the second person in a cell that was to receive six others.

**Free Man Again**  
On the following Monday, Brophy was arraigned. Following reduction of his bond from \$1,500 to \$300, a friend posted the money, and he was once again a free man.

He was subsequently cleared of the charges when Horace D. Burr, the state narcotics agent who made the key "buy" in the alleged case involving Brophy, couldn't identify him. Had Burr been around when Brophy was arrested, the whole matter may have been cleared up somewhat sooner.

But it's the policy of state agents to leave the area after doing their field work, in order to avoid being "burned", and there were no agents in town when Moscow police decided to act on drug reports they had received on March 7.

**Even a Mealticket**  
Thus, a person who left a narcotics agent with the impression that he was Tim Brophy (somebody even took him to dinner using Brophy's meal ticket) wasn't him at all. In addition, the alleged marijuana salesman differed in height from Brophy. The dealer who police meant to apprehend stood about 5-foot-8. Brophy is 6-foot-2.

Brophy isn't quite sure about the meal ticket use. "I have no idea how the narc got my ticket," he said. "Maybe somebody else had it, or forged it, or perhaps the narc made it up."

"The narc told me that there were papers lying around with my name on them, too," he added. "All this was supposed to have happened in the room where the transactions occurred." He was unable to recall any instances of papers leaving his own room, in order to be planted.

**Purchase and a Warrant**  
Burr reportedly sought a warrant after purchasing a bag of "green, plant material" that was proven to be marijuana later, from someone he thought was Brophy. In the official report, Burr said the person he carried on business with smoked a pipeful of pot "in front of" him and two female informants at Chrisman Hall.

Also present at the time of the agent's

"buy" was Mike Odberg, a U of I freshman who later died of a self-inflicted, accidental gunshot wound in his Chrisman Hall room. At the time, Brophy himself was living a few doors down the hall.

Brophy, a pre-med student, was finally cleared of charges on April 9, but doesn't quite know what to make of the whole thing even now.

"I think that either I was set up, or else the narcs just blew the identification," he said. "I'm not really certain how they screwed up."

Deputy County Prosecutor William Hamlett was reluctant to comment on the case at first, but after the Argonaut contacted his superior, County Prosecutor Pete Leriget, he agreed to discuss the matter.

**The Right Arrests**  
Hamlett said he was certain that the other people arrested on that weekend at the end of March were the right ones.

"They've all been bound over or waived preliminary hearings," he said.

Hamlett said that a story printed by the Moscow Daily Idahonian may have been partially incorrect. He said that the Moscow police did in fact have a copy of Burr's report at the time of the arrest, and that an Idahonian report to the contrary was "not true."

Brophy thinks that file should have been checked.

"I think it's important that the police had access to a file that had weight, height and an address that were completely different than mine," he said. "The police should have checked up on that before they made the actual arrest."

**Contradiction on Narcs**

Moscow Police Chief Hudson said yesterday he was aware that state narcotics agents were in town at the time the "buys" in question took place. However, in an Argonaut article on Nov. 30 of last year, Hudson was reported as saying that he had sought the state narcotics agents' help, but in vain. "We've tried to get them (state narcotics agents) on several occasions, but couldn't," he said.

Hudson said yesterday that there would be "no problem" in getting back Brophy's fingerprints from the FBI, an action that Brophy is currently seeking.

A number of law enforcement authorities, including a superior, have indicated that they believe Burr is a reliable agent.

"Mr. Burr has a very good background in law enforcement," said Northern Region agent Terrence L. Perkins. "He's been involved with law enforcement for five or six years." When asked whether or not TIP was involved with information that led to the buys, or arrests, Perkins said that he wasn't "at liberty to discuss that."

**Legal Action or Not?**

Brophy has not yet decided whether to take legal action on his false arrest, but expects to reach that decision in the very near future. He has already considered the obvious difficulties legal action would bring him, as he prefers to return to Illinois when school is let out. He does feel that everyone should be aware that Moscow is not completely removed from the false arrests that have caused so many difficulties in other cities.

"Students should know about this shit," he said. "It could happen to somebody else."

But as yet, Brophy has not even received an apology from law enforcement personnel who falsely arrested and held him on charges of which he was later proved innocent.

## the idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no. 22

moscow, idaho university of idaho

April 16, 1974

### ASUI Car Purchased



It's not really broken yet, these ASUI officials are just checking out their new purchase in the sunshine of the SUB parking lot. Gathered

around for inspection are Emily Hansen and John Hecht.

A shiny new Toyota stationwagon now stands in the SUB parking lot as a replacement to the ASUI car demolished in a one car accident March 8. According to Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI president, the Associated Students sent out bid requests to car dealers of Boise and Moscow. Bids were not returned by all of the dealers. The appropriation for the new car was \$4000 with the final price coming out at roughly \$3200.

After considering all the possibilities, a Toyota from the Moscow dealer was chosen. The car is a dark green five-door stationwagon with wood-grained side paneling. Extras include an FM radio which were an added bonus above and beyond the specified necessities. They were able to obtain the extras because the car on the lot was the only one which met the requirements.

In buying the car, the ASUI looked for ease of loading and unloading, lots of room and good gas mileage. The car will be used for long trips to Boise, and other points, but because half of the driving is done around town, gas mileage was an important consideration.

The ASUI also considered buying one of the Chevrolets that the university was selling.

The car is used for ASUI official business and Argonaut distribution. In the future there will be a clamp down on who will be able to use the car, according to Kempthorne.

## Speakers Eye Idaho Primary

Politicians and professors will share the stage with state officials and political columnists today for a forum on presidential nominating systems — including the possibility of a presidential primary for Idaho.

The session, which runs from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, is sponsored by the University's Issues and Forums committee, the Campus Democrats, the College Republicans and the Political Science students association.

The College Republicans have already started a petition drive to collect 24,500 signatures by early July in order to put an initiative on the ballot in November. Their measure proposes a presidential primary for Idaho on the fourth Tuesday in May.

#### Both Sides Covered

Today's forum will present both sides of the presidential nomination issue, with the existing systems to be discussed at the afternoon session and possibilities for the future at the evening session.

Speakers this afternoon include Dryden M. Hiller, Idaho Deputy Secretary of State; John Mosler, administrative assistant to Washington Secretary of State; Cathy Rouyer, a 1972 delegate to the Idaho democratic convention; Boyd Martin, director of the University's Institute of Human Behavior, and Don Todd, executive director of the Idaho Republican Central Committee.

Afternoon speakers will be joined at 3:45 by State Representatives Harold Snow, R-Moscow, and Norma Dobler, D-

Moscow, for a panel discussion of nominating systems.

#### Break for Food

Forum participants will break for a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Moscow Moose Lodge, open to the public at \$4.25 a plate.

At the evening session, speakers include Perry Swisher, Pocatello, a former state legislator and former gubernatorial candidate; John Mix, Moscow, former state senator; W.L. Crookham, Caldwell, former state senator; John Corlett, Boise, political editor for the Idaho Statesman, and Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The complete schedule for the forum:

2:35—Dryden Hiller, "Idaho's System of Selecting Candidates."

2:55—John Mosler, "Washington's System of Selecting Candidates."

3:15—Cathy Rouyer, "What Happens in a Caucus."

3:45—Panel, Boyd Martin (moderator), "Convention Manipulation."

7:10—Perry Swisher, "An Independent's View of a Presidential Primary."

7:30—John Mix, "A Democrat's View."

7:50—W.L. Crookham, "A Republican's View."

8:30—John Corlett, "Does the Presidential Primary Work?"

8:50—Bill Hall, "Should Idaho Have a Presidential Primary?"

9:00—Panel, Alwyn R. Royer, moderator

9:30—Question and answer period.

## Peoples Park:

### Winning Design Will Make It Happen

That muddy vacant lot behind the SUB has become a grassy People's Park—on paper, anyway.

A contest sponsored by the SUB Board attracted 21 plans for converting the lot into a park and a proposal by sophomore landscape architecture student Jeff Eaton was last week judged the winner.

The lot, located on Elm Street between the Black Student Union and the Theta Chi house, was purchased by the University in 1969 with a parking lot in mind, SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus said.

But a group of students approached the SUB Board several months later asking that the lot be used for student purposes instead. An ASUI Senate resolution supported that idea and the lot has remained vacant for four years.

Early this semester, SUB Board Chairman, Gordon Slyter contacted Jim Kuskax, who set up a contest in his landscape architecture class to come up with a plan for the park.

#### Financial Limits

The only restriction in the contest was a financial one—the students were to aim for a construction cost of \$10,000. Other than that, they were free to make the lot into whatever they wanted.

The 21 plans submitted were narrowed down to 10 last Wednesday night by a panel of judges. Those 10 students were asked to present their ideas to a jury of seven students and staff members.

The final vote was extremely close, with only one vote separating the first three places, said Vetrus, a member of

the judging panel. Second place went to Larry Bean and third to Steve Miller.

#### On Human Scale

Eaton's plan emphasizes the present diagonal short-cut routes across the walk and adds some curved paths to "promote an easy-going atmosphere." He says the main focus of his proposal is to make the park on a human scale.

Included in the plan are evergreen trees in the middle of the park, grassy areas, benches to relax on and earth mounds in the sun to "provide a place to catch a few rays," Eaton said.

He plans to provide a view of Moscow mountain while screening the alley and SUB parking lot.

Eaton's proposal estimates construction costs of \$9,400.

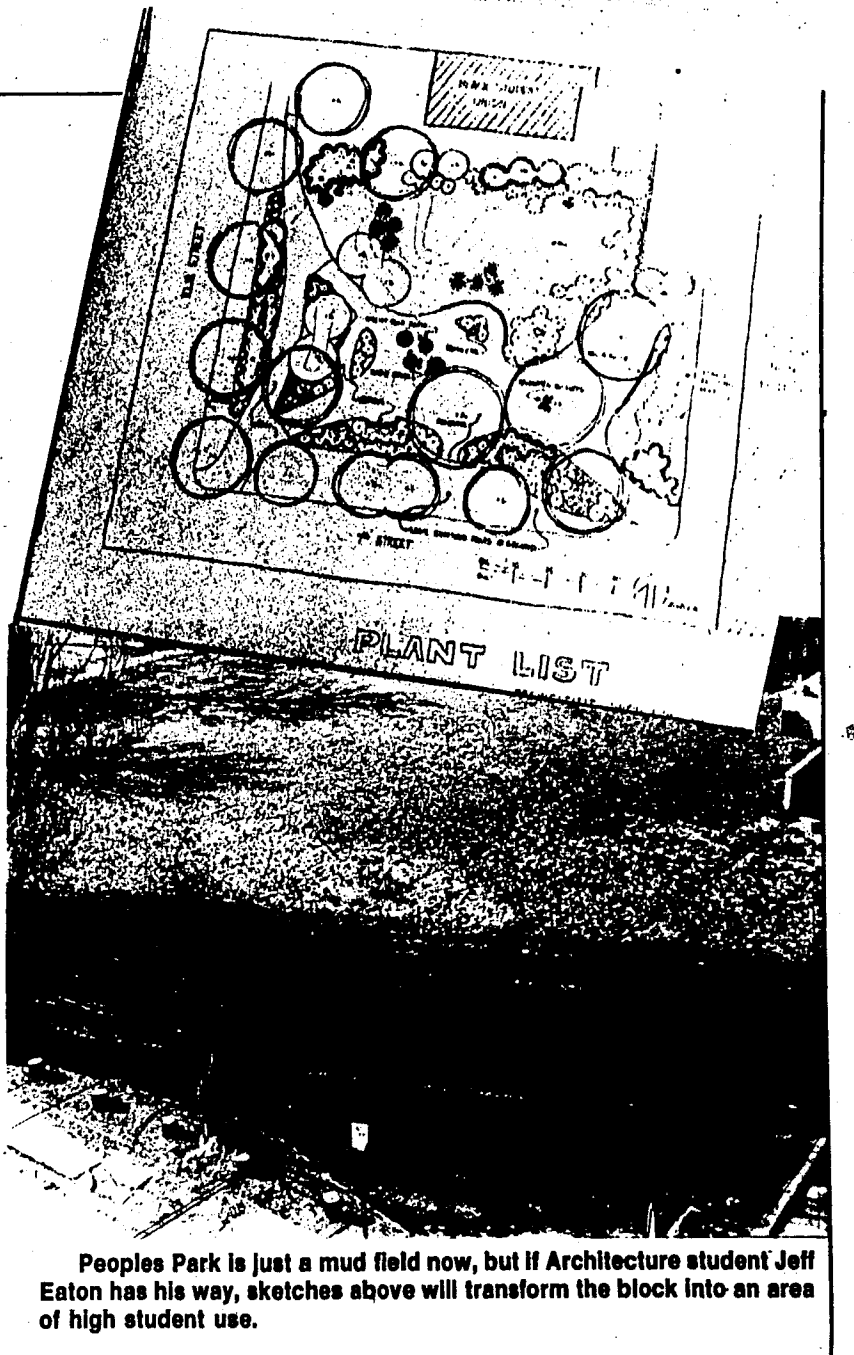
According to Vetrus, Eaton's plan was chosen because it seemed to be "the best plan with the best use accommodating the most people."

#### Design and Supervision

Eaton received \$100 for submitting the winning design and he'll get an additional \$100 for supervising actual construction on the lot, hopefully this summer.

Financing for the construction is still up in the air. It had been believed the project could be financed by the SUB's special projects fund but this may not be possible, Slyter said. He wasn't sure when construction will begin.

The three finalists will be meeting with the SUB Board at noon Thursday to discuss the entire proposal, Vetrus said. The meeting is open to students.



Peoples Park is just a mud field now, but if Architecture student Jeff Eaton has his way, sketches above will transform the block into an area of high student use.

## Take a Look Inside:

The Reader's Take Over.....	Page 2
Chicano's - Idaho's Largest Minority.....	Page 3
Smith's Somersaulting Long Jump.....	Page 4
Macklin Moves Back.....	Page 4
Spring Let's the Sunshine.....	Page 6

## They Call It 'Higher' Education

While the costs of higher education rise each year, the number of schooldays at Idaho is steadily going down. It's hard to admit such a serious problem on warm spring days when a mind would rather wander to the hazy end of classes, but those who laugh off such an issue as a get-out-quick scheme have no right to be here.

Students are getting cheated because classroom days have been cut to a minimum, reading assignments must be condensed, and professors are obliged to whack away at their lectures, to make chunks of material fit tinier holes.

It's ironic, in fact, that each passing year generates more information on nearly every classroom topic, yet the expanded knowledge must get funneled into decreasing spaces between vacations.

Early catalogs show that 50 years ago (the 1926-27 school year to be exact) total classroom days numbered 174. There was less time off at Thanksgiving, and spring vacation allowed for no trips to Disneyland, but education must have held more sway in those days.

Later figures intimate a horrible end. There were 173 days of instruction at Idaho in the 1953-54 year, 168 classroom days ten years later, and now it's down to 153 days this year. At that rate of 10 days lost every 10 years the conclusion is inevitable:

In a century and a half, students will attend this University three days out of every year—and they'll undoubtedly be paying more for it too.—BALDUS

## A Reader Responds to Second Billing

To the Editor:  
I must rise to Stacie Quinn's statement in the April 12 edition, in which he positioned me in cultural space with John Steinbeck as "...the lesser known of the two men."  
Mr. or Ms. Quinn then implanted me as a resounding belch into the rare chuckles of our time, as contending for titular "...leading humorist of our age."  
Although I regard Mr. Steinbeck with an affectionate respect akin to awe, I am confident in considering myself as having been no less known than he ... especially during the first seven or eight years of my life, prior to Mr. Steinbeck's birth. ... at least in my neighborhood.  
Regarding the race for "leading humorist": I have long since concluded that contention for any status is bereft of humor, and that leading is lonely ... unless, of course, one is hotly pursued.  
Please ask Ms./Mr. Quinn therefore, to allow Mr. Steinbeck and me to proceed on our eternal gropings in relative friendship, neither as usurpers of nor as contenders for space in a large universe.  
I am signing my name despite the danger — implied by this Quinn — of my anonymity becoming all too evident.  
Yours very Truly,

*James Thurber*

P.S. They don't allow us typewriters here, and all the pens the Post Office used to have are gone completely to hell.



## Wise Up, 18-Year-Olds

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter in the hope that all the 18-year-olds on campus see this. It seems every time I pick up a copy of the Idahoonian, I read about some stupid idiot who got busted for trying to use a fake I.D. at Rathskellers — **WARNING:** If you are 18 and have a fake I.D.: stay the hell away from Rathskellers.  
Jay Calvin  
Off campus

## Obnoxious DJs to Mundane Homogeneity

To the Editor:  
Some basic despicable elements of the U of I:

- All energy directed towards beer drinking.
- Obnoxious KUOI radio disc jockeys (infesting the Sub Lounge a week ago).
- Faculty attitudes of contempt or indifference towards students. A particular ego and insecurity problem among young, newly-hired professors.
- Poorly developed vocabulary and low intellectual excitement among students.
- Total incompetence, stagnancy in entertainment committee of the ASUI, i.e. Ed McMahon \$7,000 (who incidentally was recently under investigation for some tricky money deals in the world of "entertainment").
- Lack of student interest in their own education, complacency with this "place".
- Classism, petty jealousy in the fraternity-sorority ego.
- The image of the University as equivalent to an Idaho high school with but one added element: alcohol.
- The games Idaho girls play, with their make-up and giggles, the way an attractive girl is ignored or evil-eyed by her competitors, their catering to the dominant male attitude towards women

as a commodity.

- Generally, the lack of a "progressive atmosphere", due to the absence of interest in anything new or different. This is inherent in the stereotyped dress and social patterns and in the sad occasion of reacquaintance when its discovered, without surprise, that nothing's new with you or your friend, i.e. the humdrum.
- Near total lack of co-operation or exchange between WSU and U of I.
- Argonaut sexual advertising and ads selling term papers; poor, unresourceful reporting, and Mundt's worthless cartoon strip.
- Social hangups of most Idaho students; a nervous atmosphere of pride, pretention, jealousy, and resentment between students.
- The "dichotomous attitude of students towards life: 1) the weekly grind and 2) the weekend smash; this trusted policy being entrenched and pursued at the U fruitlessly for two decades?
- The mundane homogeneity of the student body. For some reason the many out of state and foreign students are labeled and ignored. The elements of their culture and lifestyle are subdued with a patently Idaho attitude of dislike and distrust of individuality.

Richard Faylor  
724 E. 7th

P.S. Besides the frat-sorority habitat there are other places one does not go unless he/she is the right "type" or person. For instance, many hierarchal offices in the SUB have difficulties accommodating any but the most amiable personalities.

## Students Agree Standards Are Falling

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of the article by Dr. Ghazanfar which appeared recently in the Argonaut. We wish more of the University community had Ghazanfar's courage to speak out against the slipping academic standards at the University of Idaho and elsewhere. The blame cannot be laid to any one particular segment of the University. Too many students take the attitude that one should work the least to attain the most, and the nearly constant complaining about professors who offer rigorous courses and the high drop rates in these courses are evidence of this.

Departments and colleges are so set up that in order to obtain sufficient funds they must keep the number of students enrolled in their classes high, and this apparently can only be done by a general lowering of academic standards and acceding to the demands of students who apparently have little motivation or who are in college because they have nothing else to do. It seems that many professors are more concerned with their popularity than offering challenging, university level courses.

We do not feel that student evaluations are solely responsible for

this, but certainly they are a factor. Evaluations of all members of the University should be continued, but evaluations should be taken for what they are worth. Some are rather meaningless complaints of "students who are quick to blame the instructor" for their won failings, but certainly many are of value and should be utilized by faculty to improve their courses.

We feel that part of the solution to falling standards lies in an increased effort to get higher caliber students and teachers to come to the University. Salaries, scholarships, and entrance requirements should all be raised, even if need be at the expense of, say, a roofed stadium.

Idaho is an exceptional state in that it does not offer to residents of the state the choice of attending at least one college where higher academic standards and requirements are maintained. In most other states, the role of the University as opposed to state colleges, "state universities," and community colleges are differentiated, and students are offered different academic environments to choose from. Unfortunately Idaho has not chosen to do this, and those students who are planning to do

graduate work, and the general academic reputation of the University suffer greatly.

Sincerely,  
Larry Woodward  
Stuart Denny

## Sunday Jocks Bullied by 'Clean-Cut' Coach

To the Editor:  
"Coach-cutting is not a particularly constructive hobby. I have done my share of criticizing at the U of I, both in and out of print, and I have not received much satisfaction from it.



However, I find I must submit one more chastisement in print, in hope that it might have a positive effect on the person(s) involved.

My concern centers on an incident: last Friday afternoon I was among a number of "Sunday jocks" up at old M. Gym, working off the week's accumulation of frustration, fat, and beer.

The usual crowded conditions prevailed, with most everybody trying to stay out of somebody else's way.

I was playing full-court on one of the three full-courts. Our game left both the end courts free, and the big hanging baskets open: leaving the potential for two other full-court games or up to six crowded half-courts.

After using that court for some time, we were interrupted by a group of varsity members and obvious recruit-prospects. They abruptly informed us we would have to move, as they were going to go full-court on the main floor.

The jocks spent a few minutes trying to intimidate us off the floor, claiming that they "had a class." This did not particularly impress any of us, so we tried to hold the court. But it was obvious who had the upper hand. (I'm not going to risk a 90-degree full-speed collision with someone who, literally, weighs twice as much as I.)

Then entered Coach. You know, that young, polite-looking, clean-cut guy

who's been hanging around the gym lately. I immediately approached him, expecting at the least a polite explanation.

Instead, I was directed to the obviously unusable side baskets. When this didn't satisfy me, Coach gave me the roundabout and claimed his boys would relinquish the main floor after a while.

When we still objected, he simply interjected various statements about how the kids had been flown in from all parts of the country and he had to get a look at them and therefore had to use the main floor... Obviously we had no place in his or his boys' gym.

Now, dang it, the limitations on Idaho basketball recruiting are enormous. The funds, personnel, and present facility are all deficient. And we all knew that. And I am sure we all would be considerable enough to try to help Coach and yield the gym to the too meager recruiting effort.

But it is a whole 'nother matter to be bullied off the court, ghetto-style, by a bunch of IQ-70's, only to have the Coach (who technically has no authority over the gym this time of year) arrogantly dismiss us in a similar, intimidating manner.

That is too reminiscent of my contact with other head coaches at Idaho. I find myself stereotyping coaches like I stereotype jocks. The majority of them I have no use for (largely because they had little use for me, the non-jock, and

the majority of the other U of I students). But this is unfair, for even Idaho has had its exceptional coaches. No, Idaho doesn't attract complete mediocrity, either in coaches or players.

Nevertheless, I have to express my disappointment in Mr. Jarvis' approach; I have to look again at the athletic situation and wonder what makes jocks and coaches like that.

I think again of the University of California proposal to cut its big-time athletic program in favor of a stronger intramural program. The value of spring football practice, recruiting, and scholarships-in-absence-of-need is being examined.

Although it is improbable that the California will get far, as it is improbable that serious changes will be made in the present course of Idaho athletics, it is nice to know that someone, somewhere is at least looking at the phenomenon. It is good to know someone realizes that those coaches and jocks are largely products of the system, and the usefulness of that system should therefore be questioned.

Idaho will continue to have at least semi-big-time athletics. But again, it is one thing to tolerate that system and its costs; it becomes another matter when I am kept from my "Sunday jockeying," even if it is Friday.

Charlie Spencer

## CO Benefits Supported

To the Editor:  
On March 4, 1974 the Supreme Court ruled in an 8-1 decision against CO benefits for those who did two years of alternative service. Justice Douglas the lone dissenter in the case said to deny CO benefits to those who served two years of alternative service was a violation of their free exercise of religion which is protected by the first amendment.

On March 14, 1974 Rep. Koch (D-N.Y.) introduced HR 13505 which is "to provide veterans educational and home loan benefits to individuals who fulfill their obligation to perform alternative civilian service under the selective laws."

In introducing this bill Rep. Koch stated "...To deny veterans benefits to those young men denigrates conscientious objector status and service, and effectively punishes them for exercising their religious, moral, and philosophical beliefs."

This bill has been sent to the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and if you feel that those men of great moral and religious beliefs deserve benefits for doing two years of alternative service for the good of their nation, then I would suggest that you write to this committee since they will not do anything unless you do.

Yours for a better America,  
Jeff Williamson



"Hey, Johnny, do you really think they'll go for this act in Moscow, Idaho?"

....Oh. Well how 'bout if we cut the price to two bucks?"

Ski Rack Needed

To the Editor:

The new ASUI vehicle is a beauty. Each person I have talked to about the car is impressed by its good looks and its flowing lines. (Is a car considered male or female?) This might be premature, but I do have a complaint to lodge. There is a large amount of official ASUI business that needs to be conducted around a state that has fine mountains and excellent ski areas. So why is there no ski-rack on the roof, already? all concerned students to petition their ASUI Senators to immediately pass a bill that will provide for such a necessary device.

John Hecht

# They'll Let You Know



## Los Chicanos; The Americans of Mexican Descent

# Chicano Identity Recognized

By Ron Schlader  
Argonaut Feature Writer

The University of Idaho will host a day-long session April 18 at the Student Union Building on "Los Chicanos: the American of Mexican Descent" designed to increase awareness of Chicano people's needs in Idaho and in the nation.

The program will feature speakers, group discussions, a Chicano dinner and entertainment. The day-long activities are designed for U of I faculty, students, administration, cooperative extension personnel and the public.

According to Santiago Estrada, assistant dean for student advisory services, Chicanos are persons with a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood. The 1970 census showed Chicanos comprise three per cent of Idaho's population, he said, making them the largest minority in the state.

MECHA (movimiento estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), a University organization for Chicano students, is among the program sponsors. Other sponsors include the National Educational Task Force de la Raza (NETFDLR), a federal program which provides funds for training institutes; the Chicano Mobile Institute (CMI), a short-term training program designed for Anglo-American administrators and educators in institutions of higher education.

The University's Issues and Forums Committee and the Office of Student Advisory Services are also sponsors.

Hector Galaviz, a sophomore architecture major from Idaho Falls, has been named as the CMI's staff specialist for

the institute. Assisting him will be Rafael Ortiz, Nampa, junior secondary education major; Isabel Garcia, Rexburg, sophomore sociology major; and Henry Roybal, Santa Fe, New Mexico, a graduate student in education.

Opening the program at 9 a.m. will be featured speaker Reyes Tijerina, a

land ownership in Southwest states. He contends the U.S. broke the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which promised Mexican-Americans they could keep their original land.

Rudy Pena, Boise, representing the Human Resource Development Council of the Idaho Department of Labor, will be

de Colores. Rodriguez will discuss his work on outreach programs in labor camps.

Afternoon speakers will be Levi Duran, Pullman, co-author of "Introduction to Chicano Studies", and Dr. Roberto Segura, California State University education professor and western regional chairman of NETFDLR.

Duran will discuss integrated efforts to reach the "hard to reach" and Segura will summarize his doctoral dissertation on cooperative extension and the Chicano.

Small group discussions, beginning at 2:30 p.m., include ways to increase the visibility of the Chicano community led by Duran, the Chicano's past, present and future led by Estrada and bilingual and bicultural education led by Dr. Segura.

Speaking with Tijerina in the evening session will be Deluvina Hernandez, Venice, California, a sociologist and author of "Mexican American Challenge to a Sacred Cow." Frank Sandoval, Long Beach State University professor and national chairman of the Chicano culture, will also speak.

A Chicano dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. will be held at St. Augustine's Church. Enchiladas, tacos, rice, beans and mild salsa will make up the menu.

Tickets are now on sale in the SUB during noon hours and in room 205 of the education building from 3-5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday. They are also available from 2:30-5:30 today and Thursday for \$1.75 apiece.

The evening session will also include a performance by the Washington State University Chicano dancers.



national leader in the Chicano movement. He will also speak at 7 p.m. on "Chicano Culture in Process," a discussion on land and the Chicano.

Tijerina organized the Federal Alliance of Free City States and has challenged the U.S. government over the legality of

among the morning speakers. He will discuss Idaho's Chicano population.

Other featured morning speakers are Lew Rodriguez of Twin Falls, counselor with the Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation Office, and Francisco Segura, Nampa, director of the Centro

## Music-a-thon

# Sleeping Bag Concert

By Craig Marshall  
Argonaut Writer

Washington State University and the Performing Arts Theater Friday night slapped together a music extravaganza featuring Chi Coltrane, Ballin' Jack, Acapulco Gold and Gary Baugh. The show was indirectly billed as a spring concert, but should have been termed a "sleeping bag affair" since it lasted nearly 5 hours.

Needless to say, those paying the \$4 ticket price got their money's worth not only in hearing some pretty decent talent but also getting the chance to cram enough tunes into their ears to feed on for a week.

Turnout for the event wasn't much larger than that of a crowd at Rathskellers on a healthy night. Struck by mediocrity, Gary Baugh and Acapulco Gold struggled with the age-old problem of being backup bands and trying to warm up or burn out the crowd. They struck home on both marks.

Amid all the "Get Down's", "Bout time to get funkies" and the "Get it on's" that always plague a rock star's vocabulary, only one band accomplished the task that those incantations hope to encourage. Ballin' Jack, now a Los Angeles based group, literally put the crowd in a shell casing and pulled the trigger. The explosion of music carried over from their first song, "Tycoon Balloon" to the last song "Are you Doing the Best You Can," a sing-a-long screamer that the crowd retorted with "Hell Yes."

Ballin' Jack played timewise, at least in terms of Northwest concerts, in the same spot that the top-billed act should have been ending. The lateness was evident when Ballin' Jack stumbled by me backstage on their way to perform saying: "man as drunk as we are, I hope we can play." But after all it was late Friday night, and you wouldn't expect the band to be sitting in a Holiday Inn reading back issues of Time magazines. Drunk or not they had the crowd stomping and fidgeting around like picnickers feasting in a red ant pile.

Late in the evening, (yawn) after Ballin' Jack had kicked everyone in the pants and drove them soaking with sweat back into their seats, Chi Coltrane came on to sing "Lay Me Down," and appropriately lull the crowd to sleep. Chi Coltrane has a triple A voice but a grade C repertoire and band. She religiously goes through all the motions and automatically hits the right chords, but she's not the type of performer you walk away from all glassy eyed slurring, "Man that music's where it's at."

After Ballin' Jack had finished their set the only other expectation was, as one viewer put it, "At least Chi's good lookin' and she'll probably be dressed like a fox."

Chi came on stage, with the felicity of a concert pianist, looking more radiant than a cold beer after a rousing game of frisbee. "What a fox," and "bad woman" were the cat calls heard as she began to limber her fingers to play.

To all this attention Chi was heard saying, "that's it, call me a fox but not a wolf." At this the lead guitar player asked the crowd, "You know how you can tell a fox from a wolf? By the size of what they leave on the trail."

If anything, this lead guitar player, who was drowned out by Coltrane's insistence to increase her piano volume, was the star of Chi's show with his stoned antics and quick comebacks.

Basically the Coltrane act was less entrancing than the "thunder and lightning" logo that headed the show's advertisements. But the slogan, "a performing arts concert" also accompanying the ads did have credence. It was definitely a P.A.C. because the managers of the concert showed their lack of experience by booking the wrong bands to play too long, physically hassling people for the trivialities of smoking and puffing out their chests as they strutted about in their Chi Coltrane silkscreened tee-shirts going "hey look me over."

Even the technicians had their problems in co-ordinating, first the slide show that accompanied Gary Baugh's 12 minute tribute to the late Jim Croce, and second in the timing of the intermission



music, that was 10 boring minutes late. After electrical power had been cut twice during Gary Baugh's act, he looked up at the sound men and asked "Who's running your power?" "Probably a volunteer," answered his bassman. That comment just about explained the overall professionalism of the managers and technicians.

The concert as a whole, lost "big time" in money earned. But the chairman of the concert, Ron Kerchabal, who typifies the description of the other concert crew said, "Sure we lost money, but we can afford it," he boasted. They not only lost money but they lost a great deal of the crowd before the show was over — not because it was a bad concert, but because people were not warned in advance that it was a "slumber party."

# STUDENTS

## The State of Idaho Is Again Offering the GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

12 Students are chosen from Idaho's Colleges and Universities. The program is designed to provide the student with a meaningful and educational experience while working for state government. Students will be assigned to some area of their personal interest in one of the various state departments located in Boise.

The program is offered for two months, June 3-July 31. \$500.00 stipends are available for each internship. In addition, academic credits can be arranged.

Applications should be made to:  
Dr. Chilberg, Director  
Department of Administrative Services  
Statehouse  
Boise, Id. 83720

All applications should be submitted by May 1, 1974. Selections will be made May 8, 1974. Letter of application should include particular interests in program, specific program areas interested in, and a personal resume with references.

**Streakers Unite**

Custom-made T-Shirts  
Assorted Colors  
All Sizes  
\$3.00—Order at 882-1841

# Penneys big spring sales. Start with 20% savings on popular fabrics.

## Sale 95¢ yd.

Polyester/cotton gingham checks. Reg. 1.19 yd. In popular colors. Tumble dry, no iron.

## Sale 1<sup>03</sup> yd.

Solid and print sportcloth fabrics. Reg. 1.29 yd. Our danstar looks good and is machine washable, tumble dry.

## Sale 1<sup>11</sup> yd.

Cotton/polyester seersucker solids. Reg. 1.39 yd. Machine washable dress and blouse weight fabric. No iron. Seersucker fancies, reg. 1.98, Sale 1.58

## Sale 1<sup>35</sup> yd.

Polyester/cotton sportswear fabrics. Reg. 1.69 yd. Skillet solids in bright colors. No iron, machine wash.

## Sale 1<sup>58</sup> yd.

Seersucker prints and fancies. Reg. 1.98 yd. A beautiful floral print blouse wear fabric. Machine wash.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.



Tony Smith was a cheerleader at the Vandal basketball games a few months ago when track coach Mike Keller saw him and asked him to try out for the long jump. So last week the former gymnast decided to give it a try. Smith races down the runway, takes off, does a flip at the top of the jump and (hopefully) lands on his feet. The result? Smith has jumped 21 feet so far this spring.

### Track Team Claims First Place Spots, Sets Records

The University of Idaho track team set three meet records and took eight first places in a non-scoring track meet at Missoula, Montana Saturday. Idaho would have edged Montana by four points had the meet been scored according to Vandal track coach Mike Keller. The Bobcats placed second to Idaho State in last year's Big Sky Championships.

9.12.8, also a record. The third Idaho record came in the pole vault when defending Big Sky champion Bill Bramlette cleared 15'0". Other Vandal wins were provided by Bob Martin's 56.2 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Brad McKenzie's 22.3 in the 220-yard dash and Idaho's 440-yard team in 42.6. Idaho hosts a four way meet against Eastern Washington, Central Washington and Spokane Falls Community College this Saturday. Field events begin at 11:15 and running events at 12 noon.

### Herron Claims Golfing Medal

Idaho's Bill Herron clinched medalist honors in a playoff and the Vandal Golf team took second place at the Boise State Invitational Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday. Idaho finished 11 strokes behind Utah State 792-781 in the seven team tourney. Boise State's number one team grabbed third place at 794. Herron, a junior from Spokane opened Utah State's Art Cudsworth in the championship playoff after both golfers had tied for a 36 hole total of 151. Howie Crosby, another Vandal junior from Spokane finished in third place.

## Vandals Take Two from Boise; Share Lead in Big Sky Race

The University of Idaho baseball team traveled to Boise over the weekend and returned with two league wins in three games and a share of first place in the Big Sky Conference's Northern Division. The Vandals swept Friday's conference double header 3-2 and 10-5, but were soundly beaten by the Broncos in the series finale Saturday 12-3. The Boise games, Idaho's first in league play, left them 3-1 in Big Sky play, tying them with defending champion Gonzaga for the early Northern Division lead. Idaho's Steve Williams hurled a five-hitter in the first game, paving the way for a 3-2 Vandal win. Williams, who sports a 1.03 earned-run average and a 6-1 record, retired the first 11 Broncos he faced. BSU's only two runs were unearned. The Vandals never trailed, getting their initial run in the second inning on Mike Clement's run-scoring single. Idaho added runs in the fourth and fifth on hits by Andy Brassey and John Klimek. In the second game, Boise State

jumped on Idaho ace Tim Kampa for three fourth inning tallies and a three run lead. But Kampa held the Broncos scoreless the next two innings and the stifled Idaho bats suddenly came to life, booming 10 runs in the next two frames. Mike Ruscio and Klimek led off the fifth with singles and Clements reached first on a fielder's choice. Then Raoul Allen knocked in two runs with the second of his three hits. Idaho added three more on Brassey's two-run single and Alan Head's run-scoring double. Leading 5-3, the Vandal wrecking crew cashed in on five more in the sixth. The Idaho avalanche included singles by Allen, Brassey and Harris and doubles by Klimek, Head and Bob Aoki. That left Idaho with two wins, but they faced Saturday's game without the superb pitching of aces Williams and Kampa. Treasure Valley product Jim Guy got the call, was promptly sent to the showers and tagged with the 12-3 loss. Boise State bombarded the Caldwell freshman for eight runs before Idaho

reliever Phil Knott could get things back under control. The Vandals attempted a comeback, scoring two fourth inning runs on Klimek's single, a walk and Allen's double. Ruscio added the last Idaho run in the seventh when he smashed his first home run of the season. But the Broncos' Kent Peterson of Lewiston offset those runs when he tagged a three-run homer in the sixth. The BSU win salvaged them one victory in the three game series and spoiled Idaho's chance for a sweep. The Vandals face arch-rival Washington State today at 2:30 at WSU. Idaho mainstays Kampa and Williams are both scheduled to pitch. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Idaho faces Eastern Washington at home. But everything is pointing toward this weekend's three game showdown between the Vandals and Gonzaga. Saturday at 2:30 Idaho's Williams will face the zags, and the Vandals will travel to Spokane for the final doubleheader.



The Alpha Phi's are the women's intramural basketball champions for this year. They won the championship by defeating the McCoy Hall team 12-10. Pictured above are left to right, front row; Jackie Davis, Kathy Robbins, Leslie Hays; back row, Rene LaGrone, Terri Harris, Jean Snyder, Coach Box Harris. Not pictured is Maureen McProud.

### MACKLIN by mundt



## WRA Elections This Week

Womens Recreation Association will hold election for new officers, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. All women are urged to come to WHEB and vote for the most qualified candidate to fulfill the duties required of a WRA officer. This year candidates are: President; Jackie Davis, Judy Wilfong, Nancy Westermeyer. Secretary-Treasurer; Julie

Schweitzer, Darcy Aldrich, Benita Murgolito. Recorder-Secretary; Ann Williamson, Marguerite Quesnell, Kathy Wicher, Barb Cuppett. Public Relations; Lorry Johnson, Linda Cross, Nancy Hubbard. More information and pictures of each candidate can be found at the WHEB on the main bulletin board.

M O S C O W	<b>KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW</b> OPEN 6:45 <b>TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY</b> 7-9 P.M. <b>UNDER 16 WITH PARENT</b> <b>JULIE CHRISTIE</b> <b>DONALD SUTHERLAND</b> <b>"DON'T LOOK NOW"</b> DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013
M O S C O W	<b>MURPHY THEATRE—MOSCOW</b> OPEN 6:45 <b>TONIGHT</b> 7-9:15 P.M. <b>PARENTAL GUIDANCE</b> <b>7 ACADEMY AWARDS!!!</b> <b>"THE STING"</b>


# Parents Weekend Entertainment

## Megan McDonough

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

# Ed McMahon

All tickets Student & Non Student **\$2.00**



Sponsored by ASUI Entertainment Committee

### Pancake Feed

—KIWANIS CLUB—  
Saturday Morning During Parents Weekend

Take Mom and Dad Out to Breakfast When They Visit Moscow

Moscow Grange Hall  
\$1.50—Pre-Schoolers Free

## show your SUPPORT



Get Your Stalker T-shirt In Full Color

It's the ONLY T-shirt endorsed by THE INTERNATIONAL STALKERS ASSOC.

only 3<sup>95</sup> each or 2 for 6<sup>95</sup> postpaid

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Size  S  M  L  
\$3.95 each | tax \$6.95 for 2 | total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

The Master Art Co.  
Post Office Box 444  
Maumee, Ohio 43537

## Man-on-the-Street

# McMahon—Fine For the Parents

Yesterday an informal poll was taken at random among students at the University of Idaho, concerning Ed McMahon, comedian, as the choice for entertainment during Parent's Weekend. The responses from the students were somewhat varied as can be seen by the answers which follow.

Question: Are you going to see Ed McMahon or are your parents going, if they attend Parent's Weekend? Also, what do you think of McMahon and would you prefer someone else?

**Macolm Smith**  
Off Campus  
Architecture  
"I'm not going to see him, but I think he's appropriate for Parents Weekend. As a matter of fact I think he's very good. Of course, I would like to see someone else, but this is dedicated to the parents."



**Debbie White**  
Delta Delta Delta  
Nursing

"No, I have tickets to see Of Mice And Men, and my parents can't make it. I think McMahon will present a good show, but I'd rather see him on television than pay to see him here."



**Susie Hicks**  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Business

"My parents are coming, but I doubt they'll go because it's too expensive. I liked the group last year, Moon Dog and Mule Train, but I don't know that much about Ed McMahon."



**Nancy Larson**  
Off Campus  
Wildlife Fisheries Management

"My parents aren't coming to Parents Weekend, and I'm going out of town. I would prefer some other big time entertainment, but Idaho doesn't seem to get it. The people I'd like to see wouldn't get the money or the crowds."



**Jeff Williamson**  
Off Campus  
Political Science

"I will not go see Ed McMahon. It might be entertainment for the parents but it's not entertainment for the students. Many other top rated comedians might make a better medium. In a word, He's a bum!"



**Dan Eismann**  
Off Campus  
Law

"My parents aren't attending, and I'm not going to see him. I think he may be a fine entertainer, but I'm not going to see him."



**Marla Pitkin**  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Business Ed.

"I doubt I'll go see Ed and I doubt my parents will go see him either. I think I'd prefer someone else other than Ed McMahon, maybe someone like Johnny Carson."



**Patti Park**  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Interior Design

"Well I'm not going to see him and my parents aren't coming. I think they'd go see him if they were coming. He's a good entertainer for Parents Weekend."



### McMahon

#### Ticket Prices Fall

According to ASUI President Kempthorne, the programs office, as a service to the students of the University, is lowering the price of tickets to the Ed McMahon concert scheduled for this weekend. All tickets are now being sold for \$2. Those having purchased tickets at the higher price may get a refund by going to the information desk at the SUB after the concert.

## Former FBI Agent Here Friday

Mark Felt, former associate director of the FBI, is the featured speaker at the University of Idaho April 19.

Felt is a native of Twin Falls and a U of I graduate. Prior to his graduation from George Washington University Law School in Washington, Felt was administrative assistant to the late U.S. Senator Worth D. Clark, D-Ida. Felt entered on duty as a special agent in the FBI in 1942. He had a wide variety of assignments which took him into every one of the 50 states. During World War II he was assigned to the espionage section at FBI headquarters. Cases he has personally handled include extortion, kidnapping, hijacking, bombing, gang murder and many others.

"There has been so much misinforma-

tion about the bureau," says Felt. "And despite all the good publicity the FBI has received, when there are charges made, the bureau usually says 'no comment.'"

"One of the reasons I retired is that I can speak out now, which I couldn't when I was an active member."

Felt is on a campus lecture tour "because we've had so many far-out extremists as guest lecturers on the college campuses, and I think students should be able to listen to both sides."

"But there is one place we would rather go than any place else," said Mrs. Felt, "the University of Idaho, because we haven't been back since we graduated in 1935 and 1937."

Felt will be speaking at 8 p.m. April 18, in the SUB Ballroom.

## Colorful Murals May Cover Moscow

A Moscow merchant has issued a friendly challenge to other businesses to increase their participation in the Renaissance Fair that will be held the first weekend in May.

Ole Joe Hall's Place, a restaurant and gathering spot, is decorating their building with a full-sized mural.

The interior of Ole Joe Hall's is paneled with wood taken from a cabin in the Deary area. The cabin was once the home of Old Joe Hall, a hermit who died in 1933. The plans for the mural are to reflect the hills and trees that are so typical of the Deary area.

Duane Congdon, one of the three

owners of Ole Joe's, asked Linda Woehl, the art teacher at Moscow high school, if one of her classes would like to have the full-sized project. The class agreed, and the painting begins today.

Congdon's hope is that other merchants in the community will hire the art class to decorate their buildings. He said, "Such a project will show the support of the business community for both the Renaissance Fair and be a cheerful welcome for visitors driving through this summer on their way to Expo '74."

This idea would go along with Moscow's motto which is "the city with a smile."

### On the Market

1973 Chevy Van, Automatic, P.S. 8000 miles, 1022 Nez Perce Street, Moscow.

For rent: New 3-bedroom house with garage, yard—close to play field. Furnished or unfurnished \$160/month. Available May 20.

Person to help drive East after finals. Call John after 5:00 p.m. 882-0073.

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

For rent: New 3-bedroom house with garage, yard. Close to playfield. Furnished or unfurnished. \$160/month. Available May 20. 882-0138.

Lost: Golden Retriever. Answers to the name of Charlie. Lost on 300 block east 2nd. Call 882-8116. \$25 reward.

Irish setters, pure-bred, choose yours now. Available soon. 882-7353.

## Student Attends Conference, Says U of I Health Services Good

"The University of Idaho's Health Services are generally very good compared with other schools," according to Forrest Peebles, a pre-dental student. His observation resulted from a national conference on student health services he attended in Dallas.

Idaho has sent a representative to the meeting each year, but this is the first time students have taken an active role and met separately to discuss their problems.

Peebles explained that students were organizing nationwide to support health programs students want and need. "Many schools are still working for programs that Idaho has had for a long time," Peebles said. A student from South Dakota told him that their school had just gotten a doctor.

Many schools are still trying to establish family planning programs. At religious schools especially, there is

resistance to making birth control information available.

Peebles also learned that some schools had "student health aides" in each dormitory to handle minor problems and relieve the amount of work for the infirmary.

During the conference, students agreed that mental health was a real problem on college campuses. One new idea for handling the problem is "peer counseling." In this program, certain students are trained to listen to their peers and to help them with problems.

"Students are organizing nationwide to get the health services they need," said Peebles, "and I hope Idaho will continue to send someone to these meetings."

Peebles is also a student member of the committee overseeing the health services at the University. He said that the committee investigates each com-

plaint they hear about. "But often the person who complains has never been inside the infirmary," Peebles said.

Next year Peebles will be attending the University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco. "But I will still be working with student health organizations," he said.

Other staff members from the U of I health clinic who attended the meeting were Dr. William N. Henderson, head doctor, and Margaret Fosberg, head nurse.

## Job Opportunities

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

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Camp Counselor for Camp Fire Girls Camp in Twin Falls.

Surveying Aid and Technician seasonal positions for forests damaged in flooding (Kootenai National Forest, Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene, and St. Joe).

**PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT**  
Position in Lewiston for person with undergrad degree who has interests in business and sociology.

Portland firm needs mechanical engineers or MBA's with technical background.

**EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
JH Math/Head boys basketball coach, sixth grade teacher, fourth/fifth combingration, remedial reading, third grade teacher needed in Dayton, Wa.

Primary teacher, 7 and 8th grade teacher, Instructors for Math, Social Studies, English, Business Education, boys P.E. and basketball coach and reading specialist for grades 1-12 in Nenana, Alaska.

## Forestry Week Features Natural Resource Use

The annual Forest, Wildlife, and Range Week is this week. This year's theme for the traditional event is the "efficient use of our renewable natural resources."

The week's activities include an impressive list of speakers from among natural resource managers and administrators.

The talks begin today at 8 a.m., with John Galea, district ranger, and Vic Standa, resource assistant of the Palouse District in the Clearwater National Forest. At 10 a.m., Kenneth P. Norman, a forest supervisor for the Clearwater National Forest, and Jack McNeel, regional conservational educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will speak on the theme of the week. At noon all three speakers will gather in the forestry building, room 10, for a discussion.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Brian Bertran will speak on "African Lion Social Behavior" at 7:30 p.m. in the education building KIVA.

On Wednesday: Harold Haupt, a principal hydrologist for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station will speak in the forestry building, room 10 at 8 a.m. He will be followed at 10 by David M. Price, a forestry manager of the Potlatch Corporation.

On Thursday, a woodland forester for Latah County, Frank Schoeffler, will start the day event's at 9 a.m. Speaking at 1:10 that afternoon will be R. L. Bruning, a special assistant to Governor Andrus and at 2:10 will be Larry Woodward from the Bureau of Land Management in Coeur d'Alene. All speeches will be in the forestry building, room 10.

The concluding special, speaker for the week is Ralph Kizer, the forestry supervisor for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest. He will speak on Friday, April 19, at 11 a.m.

On the fun side, there are big plans for the traditional tug-of-wars between agriculture and forestry students. The competition begins Monday at 3 p.m. in front of the forestry building.

Other Forest Week activities include guided tours of the new forestry building starting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Lab displays will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and a slide show by graduate student, Bill Mullins, which features some of his award-winning photographs, will be held Thursday at noon.

## SMTWTFs

**Today**  
Noon — "The Politics of Power" — Women's Center  
2:00 — 5:00 — Political Science Forum — SUB  
5:30 — Latah Legislature — SUB  
6:30 — Nightline — SUB  
7:00 — Chess Club — SUB  
7:30 — Wildlife Society — Kiva  
8:00 — Wind/Percussion Ensembles — Recital Hall  
6:00 — Senate meeting — SUB

**Wednesday**  
5:00 — Communications Board — SUB  
6:00 — Panel-IFC Banquet — SUB  
7:00 — Film Society/"The Headless Horseman and Milestones in Animation" — SUB  
7:30 — Square dancing — WHEB  
6:30 — Open Hearing on Election Rules — SUB

**Thursday**  
Noon — Focus on Female Heritage — Women's Center  
2:30 — Special program — Women's Center  
All Day — Chicano workshop — SUB  
6:15 — IFC General Assembly meeting — SUB  
7:00 — Songfest tryouts — SUB  
8:00 — Outdoor film — SUB

### termpapers termpapers

Quality, Originality Security  
\$2.75 per page  
SEND NOW FOR LATEST CATALOG. ENCLOSE \$2.00 TO COVER RETURN POSTAGE

Hours: Mon-Fri 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat 12 noon - 5 p.m.

ESSAY SERVICES  
57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 105  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
Telephone: (416) 366-6549

Our research material is sold for research assistance only, not as a finished product for academic credit

"PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

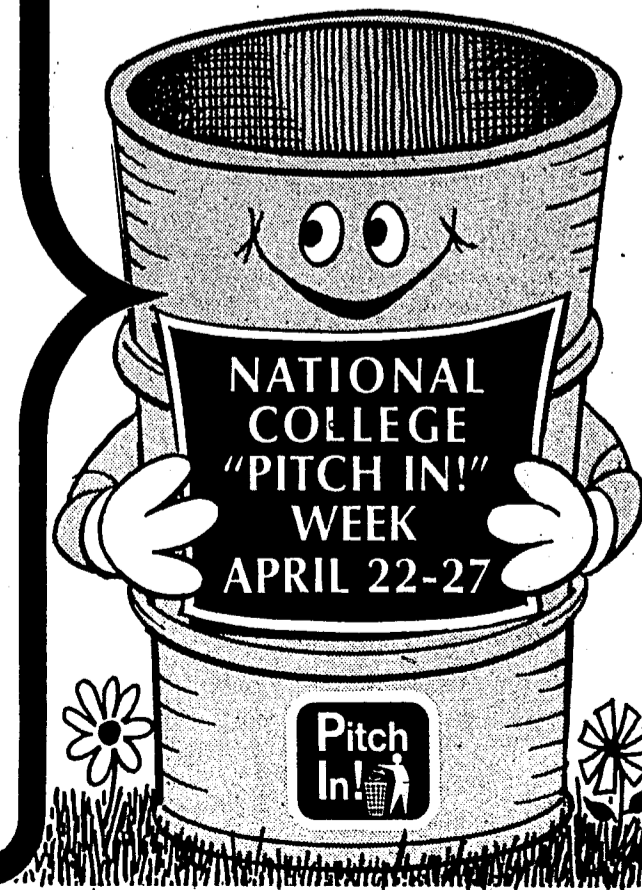
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



# Spring Lays an Easter Egg



Water and the slide replaced the snow and sleds as Delt Hill turned into a spring lover's paradise. Bare skin also replaced the winter sweaters as several went down the slide soaking up the sun on every inch of their streaking bodies.



Easter bunnies from six living groups vied for points to win an award in the egg hunt last Saturday morning in the Arboretum. Points were given for finding eggs with tape on them, for finding cans of beer and for drinking them. Over \$100 was raised by the bunnies.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Some variable high cloudiness, otherwise fair through Wednesday. Windy at times and continued mild. Highs near 70, lows about 44.



Easter sunshine pulled students away from the books and toward warm weather activities like this rough and tumble game of tug-of-war.

## Opera Set For Merry Wives of Windsor

Do you want to see women get back at men? Come see the Merry Wives of Windsor at the U of I auditorium Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

This comical opera on women teaching men a lesson is adapted from Shakespeare's play. Otto Nicolai has rearranged it to fit an operatic style. Nicolai wrote this opera in 14 days as a command from Queen Elizabeth who owned a home at Windsor, according to Robert Brannan, a singer in the opera. Under the direction of Charles Walton, associate professor of music, 25 members of the opera workshop have been practicing since March 1. A chorus is incorporated in the play "so everyone does some singing" mentioned Brannan.

The entire crew practices at the recital hall in the music building every evening from 7-10, in addition to the regular two

hour class period on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Furthermore, an orchestra directed by Dr. Ronald Klimko, composed of 30 members, has been providing music for the production.

"They just received their music material after the break and are getting it together fast," commented Brannan.

"We chose this particular opera for two reasons. One, it was a challenging enough piece of the sense that it challenged the voices, yet it was understandable. There is some dialogue, but 99 per cent of it is singing.

Two, it fitted the resources we had, such as the voice, said Brannan.

Most of the work was done by the opera workshop. However, the props and furniture were donated by the drama department. The stage was set by the

opera workshop and the costumes were made by the girls themselves.

"The opera lasts approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes. This is short for an opera." The main plot deals with the women teaching the men a lesson, while the subplot deals with romanticism.

The price for admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students. The reason for the price raise is to compensate for added expenses. It costs \$200 to purchase music sheets for the orchestra.

"It is definitely worthwhile to come to" added Brannan.

The play is double cast. This means that two people play one part.

In this way more people get experience in performing. This is done only on the three female leads since there were an adequate number to divide parts. The male parts worked out well

since there was the exact amount of men.

Playing the lead role of Falstaff, Shakespeare's famous comic hero is Robert Husa. Ann Page is played by D'Len Hansen Mortensen. Deborah Whitman and Wendy Jacquemin both play the part. Slender is played by Steven Folk, while Fenton is played by Donald Taylor. The part of Alice Ford is played by Nora Sandine and Becky Turnbull plays Ann Page. Dr. Calus is played by Leslie Stringfellow and Lori Risely is also cast as Alice Ford.

## Lane to Speak on Basque Living

The life of Basques in the American West will be the subject of the April 17 meeting of the University of Idaho social science seminar.

Pre-dinner cocktail hosts for the seminar are Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harris, who will host the cocktail hour at their home at 928 E. Eighth Street in Moscow. Following the cocktail hour, dinner will be served at the Banquet room of Johnnie's Restaurant in Moscow. The price for the roast beef dinner, including a gratuity, is \$3.70 per person.

Speaker for the seminar will be Dr. Richard H. Lane, University of Idaho professor of anthropology. Dr. Lane's presentation, set for 7:30, is titled "Life in the Promised Land: Basques of the American West."

Ronral L. Lee, coordinator for the seminar, asks that anyone wishing to attend the dinner and presentation, contact him so that the necessary arrangements may be made. Lee can be contacted at either his office (885-6491) or the soc./anthro department (885-6751).

Behind The Cue Ball  
CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

If you like pool you will love this course. It will work miracles for you. It is designed to teach you how to become an expert at this fascinating game. It will improve your game 200% or more. This course is designed for the beginner and the experienced players. It's designed for those of you who has a pool table and those who don't. The course is in eight (8) sessions all with illustrations and easy to follow instructions. The eight (8) sessions are selecting your cue, proper stance, stroke, straight in's, angles, rail shots, bank shots, how to use english, drawing a ball, how to break, patience, sportsmanship and much much more... To my knowledge there has never been a complete course offered in this ever growing fascinating game called pool. The complete course is yours for only \$24.95.

Mail to: BEHIND THE CUE BALL  
Post Office Box 10308  
Dallas, Texas 75207

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of BEHIND THE CUE BALL at \$24.95 each, I enclose check or money order.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of BEHIND THE CUE BALL at \$24.95 each. I am interested in being a distributor in the \_\_\_\_\_ area.

Please indicate the city, town, county or state. A representative of BEHIND THE CUE BALL will contact you within 15 days after we receive your order to explain how you as a distributor can increase your income and have fun while doing it, with no investment except for the course you purchase for yourself.

## Young Child Day Focuses on Music

The Washington and Idaho affiliate group of the National Association for the education of Young Children (NAEYC) will present their annual "Day of the Young Child" program this Saturday.

This year's program will focus on music and movement for young children. The program will be in the home economics building and will include four one-hour workshops.

Joyce Porter, teacher of the Moscow Musical Kindergarten will give two workshops on music. Dr. Tony Weaver, WSU, will present a workshop on dance and movement and Anna Bell Baker, Pullman, will give a presentation on the Suzuki Music Method.

Several films on music, dance, and movement will be shown. Children's books, toys, professional education publications, and other materials will be on display and some will be for sale.

A 50 cents registration donation is being asked to cover expenses of the program. Registration will begin at 12 noon with the actual program starting at 12:30 and going until 4:30.

## GOINGS ON

**The deadline for French House is this Friday. Applications may be obtained at the foreign languages office. For further information see Georgia Shurr — In Ad. 322.**

Cheerleader tryouts will be April 23 at 7 p.m. in the gymnastics room of the Women's Gym. Positions open for six girls and six guys.

A clinic will be held before the tryouts this week, at 7 a.m. Tuesday thru Thursday and then again April 22. Anybody interested in trying out for cheerleader is encouraged to attend the clinic.

**Interviews for ASUI and Student-Faculty Committee positions will be held this week. The days for interviews are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 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 office at 6331. Positions open are for communication board, ASUI academic committees and student-faculty committees.**

The U.S. Post Office is now accepting applications for postal clerk & carrier positions at Moscow, Idaho. Apply at any Post Office from April 15-26. Salaries: full time \$9334/mo. and also \$4.66/hour.

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

## Preview '74

Preview '74 is aired nightly from 10:10 to 11 p.m. without interruption on KUOI FM 89.3

DATE	ARTIST	ALBUM TITLE
Tuesday	Smokey Robinson	Pure Smokey
Wednesday	Aretha Franklin	Let Me In Your Life
Thursday	Bulldog	Smasher
Friday	Leon Russell	Leon Live
Saturday	Leon Russell	Leon Live

The album, Leon Live is a 3 album set, consequently, the first three sides will be played Friday night and the last three sides will be played Saturday night.

## Performing Arts Center Ready for Dedication

The dedication of the performing arts building will be a mixture of events. Ranging from a play production to dedication speeches made by a number of prominent persons.

Opening night will consist of the play "Jabbarwalk" at 8 p.m., Friday. The seats for this production have been provided by the ASUI free of charge.

TIP

(Turn in a Pusher)

882-1515

Take Some Time  
Off For A  
Nice Evening  
Wine & Fondue  
4-12 P.M.  
7 Nights A Week



## SENIORS ...

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE ... That You'll Have To Meet With  
**PEACE CORPS and VISTA**

representatives on the UI campus and apply for programs that begin in July, August, and September, 1974.

Final applications are now being accepted for projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific, and throughout the United States from graduating seniors majoring in:

Agriculture  
Education  
The Liberal Arts  
Math  
The Physical Sciences  
Fisheries

Forestry  
Health/Nursing  
The Life Sciences  
Economics  
Business  
Accounting

Engineering  
Architecture  
Home Economics  
The Social Sciences  
Humanities  
Law

APPLY:

S.U.B. 9-4

April 15-17 only