

Nader Claims No Oil Shortage

American society is controlled by concentrated power, according to Ralph Nader who feels, "we have the least excuse for allowing this to happen."

Nader, the crusading lawyer who has become the watchdog of government and industry for the common man, addressed a crowd at WSU Sunday night numbering roughly 2,000. His speech, entitled, "The Energy Crisis", was part of a WSU current issues symposium.

In addressing the attentive and responsive audience Nader used the energy crisis as an example of concentrated power that has gotten out of hand. A prime example of fused corporation and government power is the "Nixon-Exxon axis", he said. "Washington policy has been formulated by agencies heavily staffed with former oil company personnel and with information supplied by the oil industry. The Federal Energy Office alone has over 102 former oil company employees," said Nader. "These agencies have become the indentured agents of government."

Nader contends that the energy crisis is so clearly "orchestrated" that it's not even challenging to prove it. In October, continued Nader, the Arab embargo was announced. The oil industry, he says, "pregnant with monopoly, seized the aura of calamity impending." Using figures recently released, Nader maintained that the embargo has very little effect on America's oil supply. The net reduction of Arab oil imports was one million barrels a day. Considering that imports from other countries increased, and fuel saving methods by the Nixon Administration saved some three million barrels daily, Nader argued there was in reality, no oil shortage. "The public was stampeded to accept, from a created crisis, higher prices, deferred pollution controls and a tighter monopolist grip by the oil companies."

Even now the oil companies are beginning to take control of alternative fuel methods. Nader was applauded

enthusiastically when he said the reason solar energy, one of the most promising and realistic fuel alternatives, was not fully developed was because "Exxon doesn't have title to the sun." Solar energy, he continued, needs further production refining. Expenditures are low, says Nader, and solar energy doesn't have the proper characteristics to attract the energy monopolists. "It is found everywhere, it is inexhaustible and it has that nasty capability of bypassing Exxon and going directly to the consumer." Its abundance, he holds, threatens to displace investments in older and more scarce commodities.

The energy crisis can take one of two directions, contends Nader. It can continue on the course being plotted by government and industry, or it can, with consumer interest, move in new directions. Consumers must become a watchdog of industrial waste. While the government urges consumers not to be wasteful, it is a well-known fact that industry and commerce are the biggest and most wasteful. Consumers also must be open to new technological ideas. New ideas should not be laughed at just because they don't have the investment catching capacity.

Citizens, Nader maintains, must take a more active role and realize that it doesn't take billions to prevail. "We must revolutionize our civic philosophy, there is a need for that kind of ethic."

Students have done much to change our civic responsibility, Nader says. "They have become aware where they've become pigeonholed by society, but that stereotype was broken in the 60's." More and more they've taken the attitude that "learning is doing." Said Nader, "The challenges they projected have radiated throughout society. They show no lack of intellectual courage."

The most recent movement by students are the public information research groups started on many campuses. "This is a mechanism," Nader

said, "whereby students are creating a critically important role, that of the aware, full-time citizen. We must reshape and replace institutions." The public information groups perpetuate innovation. They can be imaginative and intense experiences for the student, believes Nader. The student, he feels, has the capacity to fill the enormous information vacuum, but it will take a high level of commitment.

Nader emphasized the need for consumers to change their perceptions of industry and technology. Too often, he said, consumers fail to be critical of technology by saying, "the experts must know." Consumers have no perceptual conclusions, they're in a "perceptual vacuum." "People have had too high a tolerance of technology without asking why they must be subjected to it," says Nader.

One aspect of government and industry that needs to be updated by the consumer, Nader stressed, is the corporation charter. "It is the generic document that the public has to control the corporation. It is, in effect, a contract

It is important to know about industry, Nader continued, because they affect every aspect of our life and those of future generations. "I learned about the auto industry in my 5th grade history class. The industry sent over some pamphlets to give students and that day we learned about the auto industry as written by the auto industry."

between government and industry with awesome economic power. Nader asserted that charters must be revised so people can't hide behind corporate shields. "They must be held accountable."

Just what sort of rights should the American taxpayers have? asked Nader. They must have a greater say in defining their roles and working conditions. He contends unions aren't effective enough. "Unions are a bureaucracy where the leaders are far away." There should be no victimization without representation. Without representation, said Nader, consumers will become subservient to industry.

The speech, which lasted two hours, was greeted warmly by the crowd. Nader then answered questions for an hour.



Mark Felt, former FBI associate director, told an audience here Friday that federal agencies will probably be less responsive to future presidents because of Watergate. Felt was a 1935 U of I graduate.

Legislative Phone Calls Move to National Level

U of I students will have the opportunity to talk to their U.S. Congressional Representative Steve Symms Friday as the Blue Key moves its legislative information program to the national level.

Blue Key, a junior and senior men's honorary organization, offered toll free calls to Boise while the legislature was in session. According to Roy Eiguren, coordinator for the program, over 100 calls to the legislature were made. Due to this good response to the state program, Blue Key decided to try a national information program.

Representative Symms will be called at noon Friday. Students will be able to listen to the call and ask Symms questions in the Ee-da-ho Room in the SUB. If response to the program is good,

Eiguren says Blue Key will continue the service next semester. Senators Church and McClure, and Representative Hansen will be contacted next semester. The calls to Washington will probably be made at one month intervals.

According to Eiguren, Symms was chosen for this call because he is the representative for this district and also because impeachment, which is presently a controversial topic in Washington, originates in the House of Representatives.

Blue Key foots the bill for the calls, which are placed through a speakerphone. Eiguren says the cost to the organization comes to about \$15 a call. The congressman contacted also pays for part of the call through his office.

Council of Presidents Formed To Encourage Student Input

The initial meeting of the ASUI Council of Presidents will be held this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Living group presidents from all segments of campus will be invited to discuss the special problems of students at the University of Idaho and to receive additional information of how the ASUI may aid them.

"I would like to see student government become closer to the students. One way to do this is by receiving their input through their living group president — whether the student be Greek or Independent," said ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, who instigated the council. All interested students are encouraged to attend and to give their input into the ASUI.

The Council of Presidents is also in response to ideas and suggestions circulated during the February ASUI General Elections. Several of the individuals running in the last campaign

gave promises of a more-representative group complementing the ASUI Senate in placing input into student government.

Kempthorne's agenda for the 50 student living group leaders includes introduction of the various administrators of the ASUI and the services provided by the administrators, and a discussion of the campus problems congruent to all interests on campus.

Kempthorne believes that the newly-initiated Council of Presidents will become a responsible, direct communication for students to their student government and a source of input of issues for the ASUI. "It is my intention that the Council of Presidents become an institution where students, both on-campus as well as off-campus, gain first-hand information with a conversation with their representatives. I would encourage the student's input," said Kempthorne.

Food Stamp Users to be Checked; Talisman House Taking Applicants

There are two new developments in the area of food stamps that students might find pertinent. One is the conducting of "spot checks" and the other is news that eligibility examinations are now being given on campus.

Food stamp officials have asked that students be aware that they may be interviewed for stamps at the Talisman House, at 625 Ash. However, a phone call to the DECS office at 882-2432 must be made in order to schedule an interview, and no one will be seen without an appointment.

The eligibility examiner will be at the T-House on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, from 9-12 and 12-3.

Spot checking, to be conducted on a random basis, is now underway.

"We randomly pick the files, then we go out and ask the individuals to verify everything in them," said Eligibility Examiner Dave Reynolds. Reynolds said the spot check consists primarily of an interview.

"In here we interview also," said Reynolds, referring to the DECS office in the Latah County Courthouse building. "But this is a more intensive thing. We'll want to see concrete proof that the recipients are eligible."

Reynolds indicated that among other things the spot check will entail conferences with the Financial Aids Office to insure that recipients have declared scholarships they have received.

"We want people to know we're going to be doing some random spot checking," Reynolds said.

GOINGS ON

This week is National College Pitch-In Week. Help fight the litter problem by picking up trash.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda are holding a free dance on the Ad lawn tennis courts Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m. The Tennis Ball will have music by Magnum.

The New Vandal Ski Club is having their Spring Fling Keggar for members and their guests this Saturday. Members are to meet at Laird Park or at the SUB Lounge at 12:30 if you need a ride.

Mu Epsilon Delta members are going to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane Thursday. For information call Linden Bishop, at 882-0073.

Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships (mostly in Britain) and Fulbrights (worldwide) are open to students in most fields, and applications can be made from late May to late October.

The campus committee for these scholarships is holding a meeting in the SUB (EE-DA-HO room) on Tuesday, April 30, at 4 p.m. to give you further information and answer questions. Any Junior or Senior with a GPA of 3.2 or higher is urged to come.

Preview '74

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

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Idaho's First Law Building Dedicated



Gov. Cecil Andrus took the scissors for the ribbon-cutting at the dedication at the U of I's new law building on Saturday. Pictured from left are University President Ernest Hartung, Andrus, State Rep. Emery Hedlund and law school dean Albert Menard.

by Bruce Spolleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

History will prove that the decision to locate Idaho's only law school in Moscow was "a wise choice," Gov. Cecil Andrus said here Saturday. Andrus was a featured speaker at the dedication of the first Idaho building ever specifically designed for use by a school of law.

The courtroom in the "new" building — it has been in use since Nov. 1 — was packed for the morning's ribbon-cutting ceremony, jointly performed by Andrus, U of I President Ernest Hartung, Law School Dean Albert Menard, and State Rep. Emery Hedlund. Hedlund, D-St. Maries, is chairman of the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. He and Andrus served together in the state legislature in 1969 and 1970 when the location of the law building was being discussed.

Andrus arrived late at the fete, his plane unable to land at the scheduled time due to heavy cloud coverage and inclement weather. When Andrus finally appeared at the ceremony, he brought with him a tree for the Law Building's front lawn, one of a collection of 100 that was a recent gift to him from state employees.

The Governor stayed only briefly, and was unable to attend the luncheon that followed ribbon-cutting ceremonies. About 300 people did attend, however, including Attorney General Tony Park. Park did not speak at any of the ceremonies.

The highlighted banquet speaker was the Hon. Joseph T. Sneed, Judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, who spoke on legal education and alternatives to its present structure.

The courtroom crowd heard Menard tell how the room itself was designed with multi-purpose utilization in mind. In addition to its uses as a courtroom for mock trials, Menard said, the room can also be used as an extra large auditorium, classroom, and a movie theater for training films or video tapes.

The 60,000 square-foot building cost \$2,450,000 (including furniture), and houses a legal library of some 62,000 volumes. Approximately one-eighth of the costs were funded by student fees.

Only An Eighth?

"The students own an eighth of the building," Menard quipped. He noted that the school is now in a better position to provide people in legal and other professions with duplications of technical materials they might not otherwise have access to. He pledged that the school's services would be open to any and all who might need them.

But "more than anyone else," Menard praised Hartung for his efforts in making the building a reality, and said that Hartung would go down in the history of the University as "a builder." Menard said that, in the final analysis, Hartung and Hedlund were the two people "most responsible" for the construction of the edifice.

But in his speech, Hartung cited former U of I President James A. MacLean, who held the office from 1900-1913, as the person to whom history will accord the position of being the "creator" at the school.

Hartung said that it was MacLean's idea that the U of I could flourish only if it were a "collection of schools." Despite numerous financial difficulties that confronted MacLean, Hartung said, he firmly opposed the transfer of the U of I's Agricultural and Mining schools to other parts of the state, at one time a near-reality.

Keep It Safe

Law today must be kept from the "whims of individuality in its application," Hartung went on to say. He added that the U of I's law school will seek to uphold the important aspects of law and a legal education.

"We pledge ourselves to do our best," Hartung said.

After Menard introduced the large

crowd to a member of the oldest law school class represented at the ceremonies, Abe Goff of '24, he gave way to Andrus.

"We have arrived at that plateau where apologies don't have to be made for this institution," Andrus said of the law school, adding, "although apologies never had to be made for the graduates of this institution."

Andrus told the audience that the dedication of the building was "a proud day for the University of Idaho." He said "it marked the fact that the law school was now 'home to stay.'" But, at the same time, Andrus remarked, "We need to look beyond the building . . . to the students who will pass through it."

Saying that the building was constructed "to improve the quality of education," Andrus added that such a goal was now within reach.

"I'm confident that we're now in a position to offer the highest and best quality education to law students they can obtain," the Governor stated.

Planted It Anyway

Although a steady drizzle dampened most of the crowd's enthusiasm for watching Andrus plant the seedling in the law building's front yard, the governor nevertheless fulfilled his promise.

At the luncheon that immediately followed the building's dedication, John Bengtson, President of the Idaho Bar, said that the new building was being "lovingly referred to as the Taj Menard" around Idaho.

The featured guest speaker, Judge Sneed, spoke to a luncheon crowd of about 300. He said that today's law schools should narrow down their curricula, and teach in only those areas for which they are qualified. He said that insofar as experience is concerned, the student will pick that up on his own in the outside world.

The former U.S. deputy attorney general said that few electives, if any, should be permitted to the law student in the first two years of legal education, but in the final year, "everything should be optional."

Sneed stated that he felt law students should pay for their own education "to a substantial extent." He said that the profession was "renumerative" in a special way, and its certain "added value" should be paid for by its recipient. Sneed suggested that students pay for their education after graduation, using loans with low interest to get them through school.

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Faculty Faces Full Agenda

Proposals dealing with everything from parking to patents will face the University faculty Thursday at their final meeting of the semester.

The meeting, scheduled to start at 4:10 p.m. in the Ag Science auditorium, is open to students.

The lengthy agenda contains several items which require action this spring and this may create some problems, according to Sig Rolland, chairman of the Faculty Council.

Because of a conflict with the budget hearings, Thursday's meeting can't start before 4:10 and a date isn't available for a second session, Rolland explained.

It's probable that the meeting will run past 5 p.m. and Rolland has asked for the faculty's cooperation in speeding up the proceedings, including submitting any amendments in writing.

Major items on the agenda include a proposed rule to allow tape recording of open committee meetings by observers, revision of the University's English composition requirements, next year's campus parking regulations, and the new academic calendar for 1975-76.

The regulation on tape recorders comes in response to student reporter John Hecht's attempts to tape the Rees appeals hearing last month, efforts which were thwarted by the appeals board.

Hecht took this case to the Board of Regents through ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne earlier this month and the board directed the University to prepare a policy and return to the board at its

June meeting. The rule states that observers attending open meetings may use their own tape recorders and also have access to a copy of any recordings made by the committee. The present meeting policy neither prohibits nor permits tape recorders.

The new rule also includes a provision which allows appeal boards to be open to the public if the person appealing so requests.

If approved by the faculty and regents, the new English composition requirements will eliminate the present

Eng. 101-201 sequence and replace it with two new courses being graded on the basis of pass or "repeat."

New courses added will be Eng. 103, Basic Skills for Writing, and Eng. 104, Essay Writing. Eng. 201 will become an elective course on "The Research Paper."

Parking regulations for next year include a new provision that will allow students to back into a parking space without being ticketed.

The 1975-76 calendar returns to the late August starting schedule of 1972-73.

New student orientation will start Aug. 24, registration will be Aug. 26-27 and classes will start Aug. 28.

Labor Day will be a holiday but will be made up with classes on the following Saturday. The first semester will still finish before Christmas, however.

Also to be discussed by the faculty is revised regulation "m", the University's policy on attendance and field trips. The new rule includes modification on the procedures for reporting absences and places limits on numbers and length of field trips.

Indians Respond to BSU Demands

While U of I officials were slow at answering Black Student Union's demands, the Indian students here were not.

The Native American Student Association (NASA-UI) submitted a six-page formal statement to President Ernest Hartung last Friday criticizing demands the BSU wanted carried out "or else."

The Indian group strongly disapproved of the BSU demands presented to Hartung April 17 saying "that it (the BSU) deserves little from the state or the University."

NASA-UI said that Indian students should have more of a voice in future minority group programs because the Blacks only comprise a small percentage

of Idaho's minorities.

It was also suggested that the Blacks had no right to demand that a minority program official from Washington State University be brought here to help with federal student aid allocation investigations.

The report went on to say that the U of I should recognize and better serve the citizens in Idaho's 10 northernmost counties. The Indian population in these counties totals 1.27 per cent of the total population, while the Blacks make up less than .17 per cent of the total population of Idaho.

An increased recruiting effort should be aimed at these counties, the report stressed.

Indians Respond to BSU Demands

On the other side of the fence, the U of I Chicano organization (MECHA), told Hartung they side with the BSU on several of their demands. A spokesman said they support the hiring of a minority person as director of intercultural programs.

From 1.85 to 2.54 per cent of Idaho's total population is Chicano.

In answer to another BSU demand, the hiring of more minority personnel, the NASA-UI report stated that Indians should comprise the larger share.

A number of Indian students have said that there is a racism factor on campus, as well as everywhere else in Idaho, and that the problem cannot be solved through "crash programs" like the BSU has demanded.

New Media Head Nominations Made

Pending a suspension of the rules and immediate senate approval tonight, junior journalism major Kenton Bird will be appointed Argonaut editor for the Fall semester, 1974-75 publication.

Also on the senate agenda for instant approval are the new Gem of the Mountains editor Verna Catherman, handbook editor Sue Thomas, and Photography Director Jim Huggins.

These proposed media heads are nominations made by Communications Board after two interview sessions Sunday and Monday. The board recommendations now go to the ASUI Senate for approval and would normally be held up for consideration in committee for one week. But in an attempt to speed up the confirmation process and allow time this spring for staff selection in the communications areas, there will be a move tonight to suspend the rules in the senate meeting and consider the appointments

in a single session.

Bird, serving as associate editor for the Argonaut this spring, and political editor and feature writer semesters before, says he plans to continue the Argonaut's high editorial quality but place increased emphasis on financial matters.

Graham, an experienced yearbook staff member, feels the Gem of the Mountains should put the students first before alumnae in its outlook and plans to continue this policy.

Thomas, an Argonaut staff member for the past year, will be taking over the handbook duties due to the resignation of Dave Warnick who had been appointed to the post earlier this year. Faced with new budget limitations this year she comments, "I'll be shooting for a June 15 deadline in an attempt to combine the handbook with next year's time schedule included in it for the first time."

Sideview: McFarland

Alive and Well and Working in English

First in a series of four profiles on campus personalities.

by Rhonda Brammer
Argonaut Reporter

Ron McFarland is a good teacher. If student evaluations tell anything. And he publishes: Scholarly articles on Traherne, Donne, Jonson, and Herbert. Not-so-scholarly articles on "Little Red Riding Hood." Short stories. And poetry, too.

He talks fast, walks faster, wears turtlenecks, believes grades still mean something, is always alert to Freudian symbolism, and could probably live for days on ice cream, cocacola, and cheap cigars.

Sometimes he teaches college a bit strangely. The students in Section C of English 201 studied "Little Red Riding Hood" for three solid weeks last year.

McFarland was trying to teach them the fundamentals of fiction: he didn't want them getting bogged down in discussions of "what the story means."

It Worked

At the end of the course, most of the students thought the experiment had worked. McFarland did too, and published the results in the "Journal of English Teaching Techniques" this winter.

Students seem to like him. "He gets consistently high student ratings, year after year," according to James Malek, chairman of the English department. ("Now if he'd just get his bowling average up," Malek added.)

The sign tacked to McFarland's office door said: "Dirty old men need love too." Inside, on the wall, a diamond-backed rattlesnake skin was stretched across a piece of plywood. A dracula poster hung on the side of the file cabinet. On top of the cabinet sat a globe of the world—with Chiquita labels pasted all over South America.

Song For Spring

Looking for the first thing he ever published, McFarland pulled open the top drawer of his file cabinet as if he knew exactly where to look. "Ah yes, 'Song for Spring' in 'Human Voice Quarterly'—wretched little poem," he added. He refused to show it to me. "The best you could say about this poem," he explained, "is that it rhymed."

So I asked about his first book: a textbook for freshman composition called "American Controversy", written with a colleague, Paul K. Dempsey, while both he and McFarland were teaching at Sam Houston State.

(McFarland insisted on describing Dempsey in detail: he was a slovenly chap, had married a divorcee with six kids, believed in flying saucers, and had difficulty in keeping his fly properly fastened.)

"The book was his idea," McFarland explained, "although he hadn't much notion of how one goes about writing a book."

The book may not have that quality of "eternal permanence," McFarland admitted—perhaps due to the vast quantity of Lone Star beer consumed by its authors during the writing. Nevertheless, it sold and helped McFarland finance a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. (According to McFarland, Paul K. Dempsey was later "thrown out" of Sam Houston State—because of poor writing ability.)

McFarland ranked his teaching, his criticism, and his creative writing in that order of importance. "I liked teaching from the very beginning," he said, talking about his teaching assistantship at Florida State.

"There are certain ideas you want to get across," he said, "and the trick is presenting those ideas so the student sees them, so he really sees them."

That's the rewarding part." (The description made him sound like a Socratic midwife.)

He thought the value of such a process



Ron McFarland, English teacher and more

was intrinsic. "Any perception you make, any new idea your mind learns to handle," he said, propping his feet up on the desk, "it makes your mind grow a bit for having mastered it."

The same philosophy of the idea for its own sake was reflected in McFarland's view of criticism. "The socially redeeming value of criticism is secondary," he said. "Nothing I write is going to make the world safe for Democracy."

During the past four years that he has been at Idaho, McFarland has published or had accepted for publication 16 articles: he has them listed on three mimeographed sheets that he mails out during his "annual job-hunting spree." "I write criticism primarily to help me see associations, to understand more clearly," he said. "It sharpens my perception of the literary work. Yet that, in turn," he added, "improves my teaching."

Publishing Important

If a professor doesn't publish, "if he tells me he has no scholarly interest in his area," McFarland said, "I have to wonder how much of a commitment he has to his field."

Although he rated his creative writing "just a notch above stamp collecting," McFarland has published poems in "Quoin", "Poetry Venture", "Sahara", "Long Island Review" and others, and, in the past two years, he has had seven short stories published or accepted for publication.

"I never write from a mood," McFarland explained about his verse-writing. "The poem most invariably

continued on page 6

Turn the Page, Would Ya—

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Is Nixon the Right One?

It's Spokane's big weekend as Expo opens this Saturday, and to bring the spectacular down to the mundane some amazing parallels can be drawn between the Expo City's celebration and extravaganzas of our own.

The grand opening activities can almost be compared to Idaho's own Parents Weekend. It's a strictly commercial product to draw outside interest while the citizens of the city, like the students of this campus, would rather do without it. It's a thinly disguised attempt to lure foreign money into local businesses, as is the Idaho grab for alumni funds.

Even when it comes to special attractions, the Expo Big Name Entertainment Committee—and there surely must be such a counterpart—managed to fill the spotlight only at the last minute. And in the tradition of Ed McMahon and other second-rate straight men, they picked a guy named Nixon.

Nixon wouldn't be so bad for an opening day speaker if Expo wasn't billed as an ecological fair, an exposition for man and his environment. But though Nixon may be masquerading as a friend of the earth, his loyalty to big business,

his poor record for environmental funding and his casual attitude toward anti-pollution legislation prove otherwise.

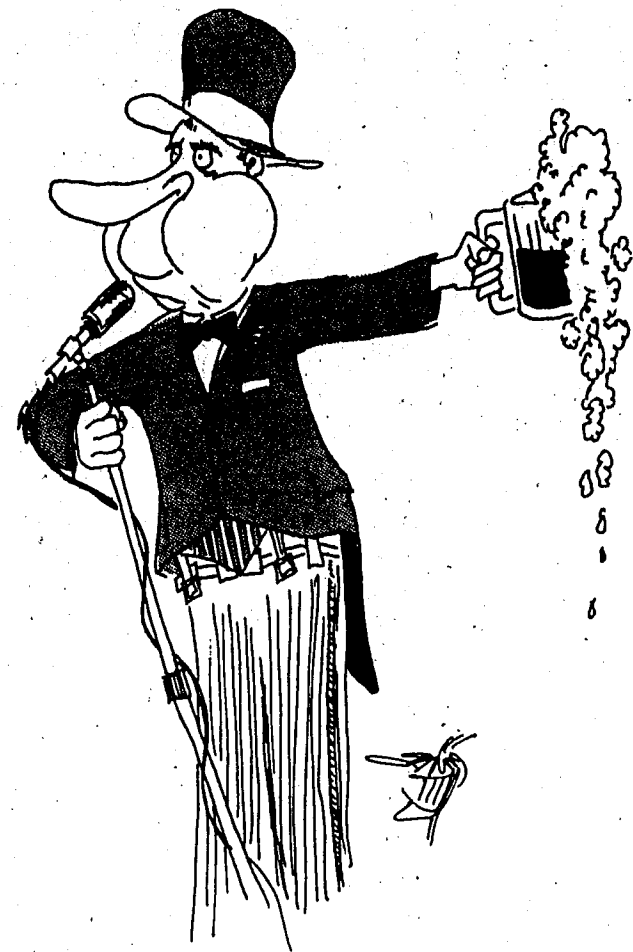
And Nixon wouldn't be so bad if he didn't have pressing business elsewhere. But as it is, he has promised the country time and again that Watergate needs to be brought to an end, that the nation must get on with other business, that there are other affairs more important. And yet Nixon insists on traveling around the country for the sake of public relations when he is urgently needed in Washington to clear up the current Watergate allegations.

And still Nixon wouldn't be so bad if his name didn't spell instant death to any party. And that's usually the Republican Party. Because it's the sad truth that in the last few weeks, when Nixon appears for a candidate, the campaign is lost. And Spokane's big weekend production might not be so different—with the possibility of picketing Democrats and hecklers and politicians it could be the beginning of a very bad Expo.

And yet Nixon will have to depend on the good-heartedness of the audience at his performance Saturday. Just like another trouper of late, we can hear him now:

"I know what kind of crowd this is...this is a drinking crowd!"

For his sake, we hope he's right.—BALDUS



Letters to the Editor,

More to That Maze Than Meets the Eye

To the Editor:

"Macklin's Monstrous Maze of Higher Education"

I do not know if Mike Mundt meant to be facetious, but there are 10 possible starting points with at least one alternate route each from seven of them, the two main routes having a total of five alternatives making a grand total of twenty-five routes! Besides this, there are about another half-dozen alternate routes which branch from one route and later join with the same route! Not only that, but there are four exits with three possible routes on one, two on a second, and one each on the other two—a grand total of seven exit routes!

I am sure he did not make the maze on my account, but since he broached the subject I thought he might like to have a ringside view of a real live "Dunce" who started college 12 plus years ago and still has no diploma:

1. Raised in rural isolation with pauperdom for good measure.
2. Society never deigned to show her nose (because it was needed?).
3. ADC guy wanted family car sold and grumped when he saw the radio-phonograph at auction when table radio burned out—"So that's what you're spending your money on!"
4. Started school with impaired vision, "blind" by age 10, no glasses till 13. (Recognized people by height, build, or walk, or from sister?).
5. Moved from country in one county to town in neighboring county—county official asked Mom if she planned to stay in county; when she said, "Yes," he said, "You better not expect anything from the county because you won't get it!"
6. Kids wanted to "eat out" on 8th grade picnic; teacher said, "No." Kid later overheard: "...Just because of the—girls!"
7. Had child care first summer after 8th grade for one month; Mom heard that Grandma had said, "Why pay them to do that; I can do it for nothing."
8. Senior after-school job—one—we split it every other night; soon as Mom's boss-lady heard, she confronted Mom with "Now that the girls are working you must really be bringing in the money!" So what does she do? She cuts Mom's hours—that measly 40-45 cent an hour job!
9. At college asked finance officer for more work jobs (babysitting)—got this reply, "You're not the only needy ones on campus." Later asked for NDS loan—"You're not the only needy ones on campus." Still later asked for more loan aid—same reply. (We ended getting out 'own baby-sitting and Mom ended borrowing the half we could not borrow—\$1000—on an ADC check and

50 cents an hour.) (I just recently learned from my sociology book that as late as 1967 loans ostensibly set up for poor students were "over a quarter" given to those whose families earned \$ -10,000— or more; "only about a third" to those under \$6000; who got the rest it did not say.)

10. For 20 years knew society; for 20 years, every chance given her, she found fault about: too skinny, don't eat right, dress right, fix hair and face right, talk enough, run around enough; etc.(?)

11. Here accused of being 'stupid', 'secretive', 'anti-social', and a few of the above. Finally got fed up and bit back; they had a convulsion!

12. Women gossiped 'til they put an irritable dog so high on his horse he started irritating the H - - out of them. Instead of cracking him one they blamed me for his d--- obnoxiousness, just because he insisted on playing Don Quixote!

13. So I started cracking him one; the dog did not like that so he started slamming everything in my ear. The Sups being present and failing to collar him I now cannot stand the sight of that irritable dog.

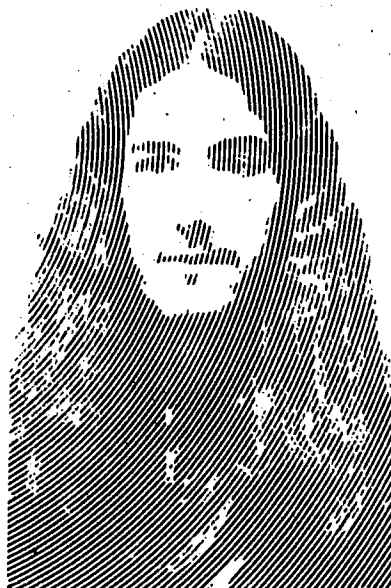
14. Some people made it a crime for me to look at anyone. Leastways, everyone looked at turned and looked the other way, including the women at coffee-break; everyone in front got discomfited and one guy went so far as to walk side-saddle; so I crossed the street.

15. Still get blamed for everyone else's actions. One case in point is the lady at the laundromat last summer who evidently threw a fit because her ol' man started whistling when I happened to cross the threshold—had never seen either of them before! Next time she was alone with tears streaming down but I did not recognize her at first. The third time did not recognize her either, but some kids walked through whistling so shrilly my 'tin horn' was vibing wrong, so looked to see who it was. Then this lady started slamming all the doors and I finally recognized her as the same of the two previous weeks. (Above quotes approximations only.)

Fifteen reasons why I started college 15 years ago and still do not own an orthodox diploma! I do have a "diploma" from the "School of Hard Knocks" and those lessons have been engraved so deeply they are not likely to ever be forgotten.

In the future, Macklin, would you think twice before making sport of those less fortunate? They have feelings, too, but don't worry about hurting mine—the only 'feelings' I have left are irritation.

Name Withheld at Writer's Request



Don't know why I'm sending this letter to the Argonaut which says the same thing I said on the radio. Normally I would assume that if you are one who doesn't listen to the radio you probably don't read the Argonaut either. The broadcast was at 7 o'clock (prime bar time) so I'll assume you didn't listen to the radio show of "race" relations because of the other things you had to do. I'll give you a second chance at my opening statement.

First, I would like to point out that at the beginning of the radio broadcast "race relations" were pretty intense with members of the KUOI team still upset over their precious radio station and with Patty Hull's mouth being present.

I would give you lucky people a run down of the meeting but if you didn't listen to the radio, tough shit. I don't have my name on the Argonaut staff listing.

Anyway; to briefly summarize...At the

Nile Bohon

Blacks Supported, But....

beginning of the meeting the aura present in the room was one of mutual exchange between black and white prejudice. By the time everyone had presented their arguments the aura was one of respect between all the individuals present. It was quite nice. It's amazing what a little talking can do. Everyone looked at each other as real people and as fellow students rather than as adversaries. If you are sparked with curiosity on how the meeting went, write the Argonaut and I will take the time to write about the whole meeting.

Anyway, here is my opening statement which was presented over KUOI at 7 o'clock on Tuesday April 23, 1974.

Race Relations Meeting '74

First, I would like to express my gratitude to the president of the ASUI for his concern over student affairs as evidenced by his not appearing at this interview.

Never let it be said that I'm not as white as the next guy, but I hope I'm not as white as the people on page 2 of last Tuesday's Argonaut.

I never judge anyone by the color of his skin, whether or not he wears braces, etc. I immediately and with total objectivity look into someone's heart and soul. A gotten.

figure the bigots are stupid. I guess I'm not used to ethnic groups standing up for what they believe but my God didn't anyone hear what the Blacks were saying. Couldn't anyone get by the spelling.

They openly stated they aren't going against students but against the administration.

We go against the administration every time we stand up against increase in tuition or tenure. It's sure sad that when a minority group has something to say we spend all our time yelling at them and no time listening.

They're not saying, "We want your money," they're saying "Don't tread on me". Seems whenever the Blacks say, "We'd like better food", it's the same thing I said when I was in the cafeteria; but now people say, "Wow, what about the Chicanos, the Italians, the Jews, shouldn't they get it too. Give'em an inch, they'll take a mile." Maybe the Chicanos, Italians, and Jews do want something, I don't hear 'em, I hear the Blacks, at least they're saying something.

I'm not defending the Blacks. I'm as white as you are! It just bothers me when I see no student sympathy with the Black cause. They're just speaking out to the apathetic U of I students in the only way it seems that anyone can get any feedback. It's too bad that the only way to get people off their apathy is to make them hate you. Seems if we believed in what the Blacks were doing we'd sit back and say, "They're doing a good job", but that isn't the case so the Argonaut is flooded with anti-Black mail.

My main reason for being here is that I disagree with one of the points the Black students want. That point is the removal of Corky Bush as Intercultural Affairs Director.

I was an exchange student last semester and Corky was my exchange co-ordinator. She did her job very well, I

had no trouble getting accepted and she helped me in any way she could. Corky is someone you can always talk to and be a friend with so I'm very opposed to her removal.

Still, I didn't go, "I don't like one of their points therefore all their ideas are wrong." I didn't say, "Yeah, spellings bad, must not be able to think either." What's wrong with their request for an audit of financial aids? I'm curious myself.

I find their arguments against having a Klu Klux Klan disc jockey quite reasonable. I was told that a member of KUOI said it as a joke and the Blacks took it to heart. If someone told me that a member of the Black Panthers was working on our campus radio station I think I would take it to heart too!

I'm behind anyone who stands up for their rights even though I may not believe in all their cause stands for. Hang in there Black students.

But to repeat a point, my main reason for being here is to make a statement to defend Corky Bush. She is a fine Intercultural Affairs Director and I'd hate to see her go.

What I would like to propose is the following solution. Corky is the head of both National Student Exchange and Intercultural Affairs. Perhaps we can find someone of a minority group to work with Corky Bush on Intercultural Affairs.

The End... One representative then said, "Corky is doing a fine job. It's just that it's like a man talking for a woman. We'd like our own representation. Perhaps we could separate Intercultural Affairs and the Student Exchange.

I welcome spring time...

Writer Notes AKL Move

To the Editor:

Recently a story appeared in the Argonaut involving the non-renewal of the lease on the AKL house by the University. This letter is to bring everyone up to date on that situation.

Next year Alpha Kappa Lambda will lease the 3rd floor of Old Forney hall and the kitchen and 1st floor of the present AKL house. As long as the old house is not used for sleeping quarters we may

have the use of the basement and 1st floor. The other two floors will be sealed off.

This housing arrangement will be for one year. At the end of that time AKL will either rent or buy another house on campus or build a house.

We just wanted everyone to know where AKL would be located next year and that we will continue to be an active group on campus.

Sincerely yours,
Laird B. Stone
President
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Black Audit

Re: BSU demand for audit.

I see nothing wrong with the audit, but I think they have gone slightly overboard in their demand for Dr. Hartung's and Attorney Parks performance in it.

The Human Rights Commission was set up specifically for cases like theirs and should be utilized. I'm sure they would have no objections to Ed Reed's participation in the audit. The social structure is not set up for top men to do the initial investigative work—that has always been the job of underlings.

I once read that the formula for success was moderation—give a little, take a little.

Name Withheld by Request

Black Demands Hard to Interpret

To the Editor:

After reading the last Black Student Union communique (sic), I can see that charges of slipping academic standards on this campus are true. If the author of this mass of misspellings and sentence fragments can get into this University, let alone pass English: 1, something surely is wrong. I would personally be more sympathetic to BSU demands if I could simply read them!

Let's hope that communique no. 3 will contain some intelligent and substantial

Drugs - True Spirit of Ignorance

To the Editor:

The following letter is in response to the recent drugs busts in Moscow and to the attitudes expressed by the narcotics agent involved with the arrest of Timothy Brophy (Argonaut, April 19).

It certainly seems that Horace Burr considers himself in league against a "bad" social aspect of this fair state. But I think he and his kind are doing just the opposite.

It may be easy for him to justify himself, but any one who rejects human dignity and perverts personal relationships for the glorious cause of cleaning marijuana off our streets certainly has a lot to be desired. For, is this alternative to alcohol worth using gestapo methods on ones personal contacts?

I hope all you "narks" can feel as justified over your job as Horace. But as you sit and smoke your cigarettes and drink your coffee or alcohol why don't you try to contemplate why a person is prosecuted by law for a crime no worse than that which you are doing.

Perhaps it might even do you some good to look into the attitudes and reasons why pot was made illegal in the first place. I have for a long time, and have come up with one main conclusion. It's mainly a matter of ignorance. Ignorance that is and the general hostility that always exists towards all misunderstood things.

To Tony Park and his motley crew (including Horace) and to Tony Doyle Miner and his fellow responsible legislators:

Upward and onward in the true spirit of ignorance and the american way.

A UI Student
P.S. Who-is Gov. Andrews?

Dan Boyd

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MACKLIN by mundt



Small Blasts Warnick Claims Smart-Aleck Comments Unfounded

In response to Dave Warnick's column of April 19, Executive Director of Idaho's Higher Education Milton Small wrote a personal letter to Warnick outlining his views. Below is the allegation and Warnick's response to Small's opinions.

I have followed, from time to time, your journalistic offerings in the Argonaut. I have found them, alternately, precocious, humorous, informative—even insightful. But I must say that your article "Presidents—With the Mostest" is at best smart-alecky and at worst stupid. You have a real talent for writing, and it is a shame to pervert that talent by such a distorted, unfair, innuendo-filled column.

The board, of course, can change its presidents any time it chooses. To assume that it "lost a chance" to change last week is absurd. Had the board wanted to change, it would have changed. If it wants to change next month, or

next year, it will change. Your contention that the board looked sideways instead of forward was meaningless to me. Presumably you mean that looking forward means getting rid of a president—not just President Barnes, presumably, but all the presidents. Or at least, that is the innuendo in your column.

No Hidden Meaning
Dr. Swartley's reference to Boise State College rather than Boise State University probably has no Freudian connotations, in spite of your suspicions. When one has said Boise State College for many years and Boise State University for only a short time, the force of habit is likely to overcome even the most cautious of us. If you were present when Dr. Swartley made that comment, you will remember that the press corps had just descended on him with a vigor reminiscent of one of Attila the Hun's raids. It is surprising that he remembered to say Boise State. As to

the agenda labelling, that, too, might well be attributed to force of habit.

It is ironic that one who has been as objective as you, Dave, in the past about athletic rip-offs, chauvinism, etc., should succumb to the rankest Vandal chauvinism with the statement, "But perhaps it's lucky for the University of Idaho that Barnes is just a super-salesman—because if he was really competent, Boise State might become a real university." This smacks of the city-slicker sneer at the country cousin, which really isn't appropriate in this case, is it? The University of Washington sneers at WSU, and WSU sneers at Idaho, and Idaho sneers at BSU. Pretty silly, isn't it?

Super Salesman Selling
Perhaps you could explain what you meant by the paragraph, "But talking about 'supersalesmen' what about that university president who's 'Not For Sale'?" ISU President Bud Davis ran on that slogan in 1972. This is a total non-

sequitur insofar as I can determine, in terms of the rest of the article. Unless, of course, there is something devious about a man who would run for senator and be considered for the presidency of another institution. Incidentally, the rumors about Dr. Davis leaving Idaho have been rife for six or seven years. They could, of course, be true—but I wouldn't pay too much attention to them if I were you.

Up to this point in the article, Dave, you were only smart-alecky, I think, and we all have to be smart-alecky once in awhile. But when you got to President Hartung, you really unloaded, didn't you? But you also revealed how little you appear to know about the academic process about which you so regularly pontificate. When a president goes on a sabbatical, one does not bring in "fresh leadership". Dr. Hartung is still president of the University of Idaho; he will continue to be president while he is on a sabbatical. Even if the board desired to

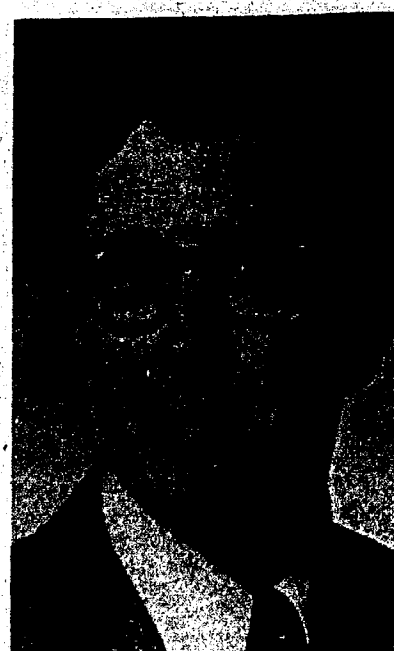
bring in "fresh leadership" (which it obviously doesn't), no one in his right mind would agree to take over a major university for six months—presumably to depart at the end of six months for some other university looking for journeyman presidents. Or, if the board were to keep him around for four or five or ten years until President Hartung retires, what duties would you give him? What would you call him—President-in-waiting?

What Was That Again?
I read your sentence, "just because none of the board members are, doesn't mean it should be ignored in a Land Grant Institution", eight or nine times. Finally I translated it into English (that was a little smart-alecky, too, wasn't it) and I discerned that you believe that the board and the President do, indeed, ignore agriculture even though Idaho is a land-grant institution. That is an assertion which would require substantial evidence to convince me it is correct. Perhaps you have the evidence; I have never seen it.

Now that "Western native" bit, Dave, was really a low blow. If we make allowances for people, whatever their race, creed, or sex—surely we ought to be able to tolerate someone from New York and Rhode Island. Your attitude, Dave, will surely lead us someday to geographic affirmative action legislation.

I thought I gathered in the first part of the article that you didn't like supersalesmen (like President Barnes). Then suddenly you grieve that the board had missed the opportunity to appoint a supersalesman (hopefully a Western supersalesman), who is Idaho, by gosh! Perhaps Buckskin Billy?

And what is your hangup about looking sideways? The board did not look sideways when it appointed Vice President Conrod. It looked directly behind President Hartung, exactly as it looked



directly behind President Davis to Vice Presidents Kegel and Bartz when Davis ran for the senate. Where would you expect them to look? Let's throw all logic to the winds for all time, where else would one look except to the Vice Presidents? That, Dave, is what administration is all about.

Your last sentence was the unkindest cut of all. It suggests that in your freshman year at the University of Idaho and in that portion of your sophomore year which you have completed, you have not completed your education. In fact, it reveals a great gulf of ignorance which, I am sure, someone of your genuine intelligence will someday fill with knowledge—and, I hope, wisdom. Because knowledge and understanding of the past—past events, past decisions, past human interactions—provides us the only real knowledge we have about the future—future events, future decisions, future human interactions—only someone with a thorough understanding of history is capable of looking forward.

Who, better than a history professor? I hope to continue reading your column for some time. I have no thought that I must, or should, or could always agree with what you say. But I hope I never again have to read one of your columns which is so thoroughly offensive and ill-grounded.



Dave Warnick

Answer:

Subtlety is My Secret Sin

alecky" and "stupid" in attempts to bring institutional change.

But as for my ignorance—I wonder you seem to labor under a couple of misconceptions.

First—The board has two methods of bringing in new leadership.

It can either remove a leader—such as the President of a university. Or it can fill the vacuum created either by lack of personnel or an absence (which may come about through death, illness, sabbatical, resignation or retirement.)

"Looking forward" does not mean necessarily removing a leader—it means taking the opportunity of an absence (a sabbatical, after all, is supposed to be a time for evaluation) to look better at future and present needs of an institution.

These needs require new leadership. **More Than One Misconception**
And here we come to the second misconception.

You better than anyone should know that leadership at a University rests on many people's minds—notably the vice-presidents, and some deans and department heads.

The new leadership I seek should be brought in at that level—but for awhile that leader could be "Acting President" of the U of I. As you know it's common practice in colleges or departments where there is a vacancy to promote someone or obtain someone quickly as "Acting Whatever" who then steps down and returns to other administrative duties or teaching upon the return or hiring of a permanent person.

Possibly I'm not "in my right mind" but I think that someone would be willing to serve in that position and then step down to a position such as Vice-President of Relations, or Research.

And this person—in line with the future and present needs of the U of I, should fit certain qualifications. (Certainly we can ask applicants to fit certain qualifications can't we, without leading to geographic affirmative action legislation?)

And About Agriculture...
First, he should be responsive to agriculture. I wonder, I think that you do have the evidence that agriculture is being ignored.

It was spread across the front pages last year with the uproar caused by a reduced budget which caused the dean of agriculture to reduce personnel.

And this year, Agricultural Research did not get treated much better. I have in my possession a copy of a letter (which I think includes you as a listed recipient) from Sherman Carter to the Director of the Budget Division complaining about the horrible treatment being accorded that division.

You and I both saw that Dean Mullins was one of the few on the U of I faculty who came to the legislature to present his case.

That evidence is circumstantial—but I

think it does point out that the Board of Regents and the U of I president are not responsive to Agriculture as they could — or should be.

We need a Western native because wrongly or not many legislators view some of the U of I leadership as "elfete Easterners." The question is not whether I can tolerate someone from Rhode Island or New York, but can the legislature? Surely your years in education haven't dimmed your pragmatism?

Salesmen, Maybe
Once again in regards to supersalesmen—I don't like supersalesmen who cut corners. I wouldn't mind at all if the U of I had one, as long as he was not cast in the mold of BSU President Barnes.

My hangup about looking sideways is that the Board of Regents seems to pretend that there's no future—no need to look forward to the younger members of the U of I faculty, the outstanding administrators of such bodies as the Ag Research Station or some of the bright minds in neighboring states.

Certainly the Academic Vice-President is not the only place to look—even using that criteria, there are other Vice-Presidents—and most importantly, quasi-Vice-Presidents.

An Honest Mistake
Yes, my sophomoric remark about history professors being unable to look forward (although at this point any history major might ask—why isn't our department as dynamic as say the

"contemporary history" department, political science?) was a mistake, and I'm sorry that it was given any more weight than the kind some of us have shrugged off the last three-and-a-half semesters.

It was the typical remark made by someone who imagines that most people have been confronted by this kind of statement—"Ohhh yeah—all journalists are liars, and the Argonaut's worse than that—it's just good for lining trash cans," or "Ohhhh you must be a real egomaniac if you're involved in student politics."

It should have been accorded the same significance. Sorry.

Thanks finally for your interest in my writing. I should mention that your letter was certainly not an "unkind cut" especially compared to one fellow student who compared my column (unfavorably, I think) to "one of Orwick's diatribes." Now that...

"Subtlety is Warnick's secret sin," someone once said, and that must be the case with my homecoming column, "President—with the mostest."

But I am glad to answer the questions, both stated and implied, in your letter of the 19th.

After reading your letter I've concluded that my column must have been obscure in meaning. Let's start by clearing up those "innuendoes" of mine.

I never stated that the use of "Boise State College" was Freudian connotations. I just thought it was curious—but now that you mention it...maybe!

In regards to Vandal chauvinism—you're right—an superiority complex on the U of I's part is "pretty silly."

My comment was meant to point that out. It was a hollow snarl of wounded chauvinism. After attending a meeting this January where BSU President Barnes told about the various buildings being planned—including what I believe is a \$12 million Science Building, it's hard for me to even muster the gall to sneer at BSU.

Just their library—with its carpeted floors (all over), bright and cheerful decor, vast expanse, and expensive interior would convince any Vandal partism that facilities-wise we are taking a rear bumper—if not the exhaust pipe.

Perhaps in the next few years the Delta Gamma Sorority will be able to build a new house—but beyond that—what new facilities will we have besides a "roof?"

So I fell back on the ultimate defense of any university in that comment—that our personnel are better than those of BSU.

The paragraph "...But talking about supersalesmen, what about the University president who's 'Not For Sale'?" ISU President Bud Davis ran on that slogan in 1972. It is known in literary circles as a "transition." Since this reporter had just heard it—I thought it was valid information for a U of I student, newspaper.

Unloading on U of I
Yes, I did really unload on President Hartung, and the U of I board of Regents. Maybe it's partially because they "can take it."

Maybe it's because I've been around people like Jay Shelley too much—people who are willing to be both "smart-

Legal Notice

This is to notify those people who purchased the Gem of the Mountains for the 1973-1974 academic year, of the ASU's intent of abandonment.

If you have purchased the Gem please pick it up by May 1. After this time they will go on public sale. Gems are available at SUB info desk.



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Batting .436

Head Comes Out Swinging

By Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Alan Head is streaking right now — and he doesn't even need to take off his clothes. The reason is that Head plays baseball for the University of Idaho, and the only thing he needs to go streaking is a baseball and a bat.

In Idaho's last series of games against Gonzaga two weekends ago, Head smashed nine hits, seven of them in the crucial Sunday double-header. That raised his team and conference leading batting average to a sizzling .436. If that's not streaking, I don't know what is.

"I do this every year," said the likable senior from Fresno, Calif. "I always start out slow and get hot later in the season."

Last year Head collected only one hit in his first 22 at bats. By the end of the season he was the nation's second leading hitter with a .452 average, was fourth in RBIs and lead the NCAA with 15 doubles.

This year the 5'10 185 pounder got only three hits in the first 33 appearances. Now, 34 games later, he's hitting .436 with 35 RBIs, five homeruns, four triples, 14 doubles, 30 runs and 44 hits — all tops for the Vandals.

Catcher's Position
And he's done all this while switching from leftfield to probably the most grueling position in baseball — catcher. At the season's start it was the position that looked like a Vandal trouble spot. Head quietly and effectively made the conversion and has handled the position like a veteran.

"Coach Smith encouraged the switch, but he left it up to me," recalled Head. "I'd played it a little in high school, so it wasn't completely new to me. I've enjoyed it."

He admitted that catching "takes its toll physically, although I've been lucky." But he added that it has helped his batting eye, or his ability to judge good and bad pitches while batting.

Head has a good arm, has excellent speed, and is a thinking man's ballplayer, but it is in the batter's box that he excels. Most of his hits are rocket shots that jump off the bat and sizzle into the outfield.

Besides his amazing natural talents, Head is gifted with another baseball essential: Enthusiasm. He noted that this may be partly due to his never having played Little League baseball.

"I've seen a lot of guys get burned out on baseball while they were still kids," he explained. "I didn't have to worry about that. I didn't even start playing until I was in high school."

Even then Head didn't exactly tear the league apart. He began his baseball career his sophomore year as a relief pitcher at Bullard High School in Fresno. His junior year is one he'd like to forget. After tearing up his knee in football and breaking his hand, Head was demoted to the junior varsity.

But as a senior with a new coach who "let me alone", and a new position — third base, Head put it all together. He batted .456 and was named to numerous area all-star teams.

But when Head and teammate from Bullard, Mike Clements, decided to continue their education at Idaho, it wasn't because of baseball. Both came to Moscow on football scholarships.

As a freshman wide receiver under Ed Troxel, Head said he enjoyed football. But during his sophomore year under former head coach Don Robbins, football became "a job. It stopped being fun so I quit," he said.

"That's important to me," Head explained. "If I can't enjoy something, it's not worth it."

So Head turned his athletic attentions from the football field to the baseball diamond. He'd already earned a starting position for the Vandals, batting .365 playing second base his freshman year and .395 at both second and left field his sophomore year.

It seems to have paid off. Head has developed into the finest hitter in the conference and one of the best in the nation. But Head noted several factors that contributed toward his emergence as a hitter.

"I've matured a lot," he said. "I used to hit more home runs, but I was just a punk swinging hard all the time. I've learned to control myself and to be more consistent."

"You've got to be patient," he continued. "In Moscow everything goes bad sometimes, the women, the weather — everything. You can't let it burn you out. If I strike out, I can't get mad. If I do it will be more difficult to get a hit next time."

Head's teammate and close friend throughout the last eight years, Mike Clements remembers an incident that occurred four years ago. "The bases were loaded with two outs and the score tied in the last inning. The starting second baseman was up to bat and quickly got two strikes on him. The coach calls time out and brings in Alan. So there he is with two strikes and he's only a freshman. Alan hit a single and won the game. It's things like that make him a great hitter," said Clements.

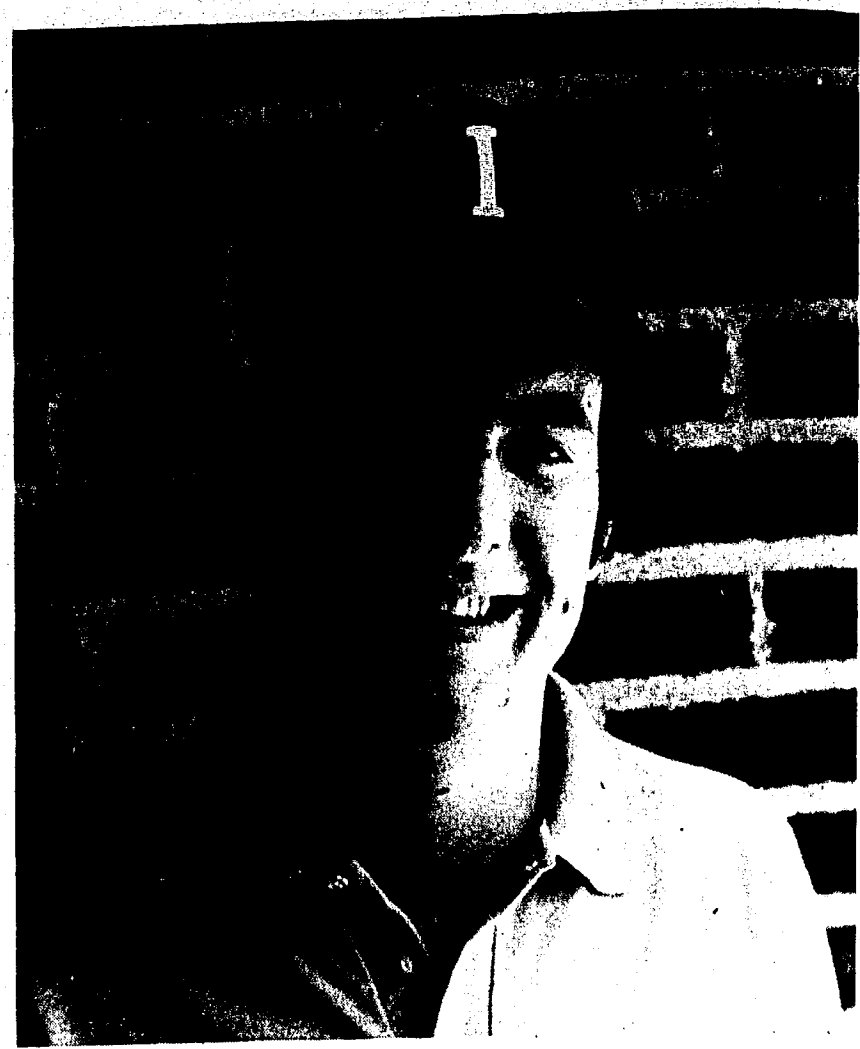
Idaho is a great place to go to school and to play the national past time according to Head. "I've really enjoyed my four years up here" he said. "Our baseball team is a great bunch of human beings, but for us it doesn't stop on the field. We're friends wherever we are."

"Coach Smith has been great too," he added. "He thinks we ought to know the fundamentals by now, so when I'm in a slump, he tells me to relax and keep doing what I do best. It works."

With all those beefy statistics, Head is a shoe-in for this year's pro draft. He admitted that he'd been approached by scouts at different times. But will he try for the big league next year?

"I'd sure love to if I get the opportunity," he smiled. "Hell, even if I get cut the first week, it's something not too many people get a chance to try."

But then again, not too many people can hit a baseball like Alan Head either.



The Vandal baseball team has been getting a big lift from the bat of senior Alan Head. Head, who plays catcher, is hitting a hot .436, leading both the Vandals and the conference in the batting departments.

Silver Team— Scrimmage Victors

Behind quarterbacks Dennis Ballock and Ken Schrom, the Silver team overcame wind, rain and a furious Gold rally to win the final spring football scrimmage 12-7 Saturday.

Constant rain soaked the artificial turf and forced both squads to rely on their running games before a small crowd at Idaho stadium.

Steve Tanner put the Silver team on the board with his 24-yard first period field goal. Both teams charged unsuccessfully through the adverse conditions until the Silver squad's Rob Dean bulled over from the one in the second half. Tanner added another field goal later in that period to give the Silver team a 12-0 third quarter lead.

But then Gold signal-caller Dave Comstock drove in for a fourth period score that capped a 63-yard drive. With no time remaining, Comstock's desperate pass to Jim Hatch fell short giving the Silver team a 12-7 win.

Sophomore Kenin McAfee was one of many outstanding performers on both teams, as he totaled 100 soggy yards in 16 carries.

"I'm really pleased with these men," commented Idaho head coach Ed Troxel after the game. "Even under these adverse conditions, they played well and kept up their enthusiasm. It's a good indication that we're going to have a fine football team."

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For Sale: 1968 Fiat 850 Spider, 40 mpg. Good condition. Call 885-7313. Ask for Dave Black.

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For Sale: 1973 Kawasaki 90cc Roadbike. Showroom condition. Just over-hauled. Cruises 50 mph. Best offer. Gary Ackerman, Willis Sweet.

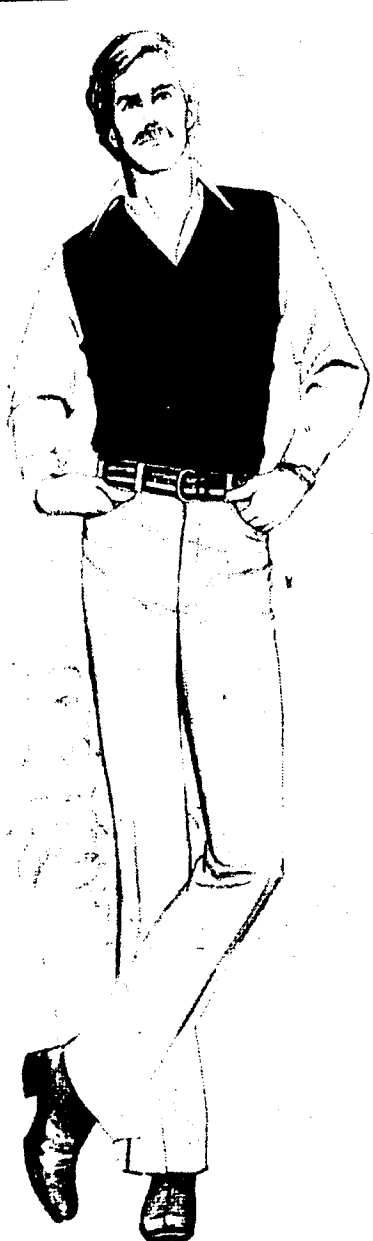
For Sale: 2 African Ebony carvings about 60 yrs. old. Only \$300 or best offer. Call Gabriel 885-7211 after 7 p.m.

Women's Center needs methodical person to compile referrals and information system. 10 hrs/wk. during summer session. Apply to Cheri Register in Adm. 109 before May 10.

Would like to have some items hauled to Bozeman, Mont. before May 20. a) chair b) rug c) trunk d) skis & Ski rack e) tires. I'll pay \$32 in cash or 8 cents/mile. Pickup truck will do. Contact: Jim Bonnett, Campus Club, 885-7463.

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GDI Thrills and Spills

With GDI Week over, we can all catch our breath and look back on the three days of hectic events.

GDI Week opened at 6 p.m. Thursday with the Bed Races, down Rayburn Street in front of the law building. Gault Hall streaked to first place, with Campus Club second in competition filled with numerous accidents and caved-in beds. No serious casualties were reported, but one unidentified person was run-over by a bed and required six stitches to close up an ankle wound.

Wallace Complex's "Night on the Seller," with free pool and air hockey, was also going on at this time.

"Night on der Stein" rounded out the first day of activities with reduced prices on pitchers and no cover charge. This led up to the drinking contest as the Delta Gammas finished first in the women's division, followed by Hays Hall and the Alpha Chi's tied for second. Chrisman captured first, with Gault a close second, to lead the men.

The Billiard Den was the starting point for Friday's beer chasers contest. The contest involved running through and drinking beers in several Moscow bars. The co-team of Gault/Forney placed first, with Snow/Campbell second, and Upham/Forney third.

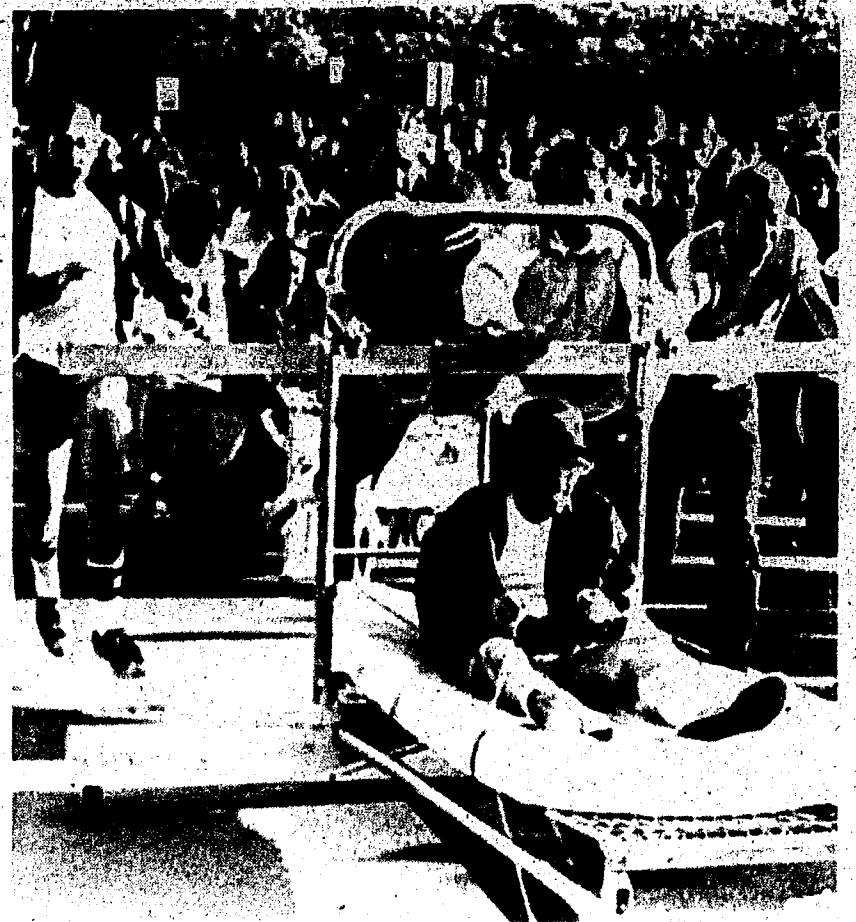
"Orphan Annie" finished the night with

a free street dance, on the tennis courts by Wallace Complex. Despite the cold, the dance was well-attended.

Saturday's many contests saw Gault Hall capture another first, this time in the tricycle races. Whitman placed second in the races with Upham third. In the women's division, Olsen took first, Carter second, and Houston third.

Wallace Complex then hosted a barbecue, originally scheduled for the Arboretum, but moved indoors due to weather conditions. The only thing missing was the ants, as students ate from paper plates and plastic silverware. "At least it beats the monotony of those meal trays," was a comment heard.

Also affected by the weather (and about 200 WSU Greeks) was the keg throwing contest, originally planned for Robinson Lake, but moved to Campus Club. The contest was sponsored by Rainier Beer, with the winner going to national competition, also sponsored by Rainier Beer. Gault Hall claimed still another first, with Campus Club second for the men in the toss. McCoy Hall took first for the women, with Hays Hall second. In the keg endurance contest Campus Club won first, while Gault Hall took second. Hays Hall captured both first and second for the women.



Independents and Greeks alike turned out in force to take part in the GDI weekend. Numerous contests including beer drinking bed racing, and keg throwing provided entertainment for those participating and for those who just wanted to be innocent by-standers.



Friday night saw enthusiastic booglers trying to keep themselves warm at a "cool" dance on the tennis courts behind the Wallace Complex. The activity was only one of the G.D.I. Week functions.

Faculty Council

Parking Backwards Allowed

Students and staff members will be allowed to back into parking spaces on campus next year if they want to under the traffic regulations approved Tuesday by the Faculty Council. The regulations will go to the General Faculty for final approval Thursday.

The right to park backwards, however, is granted only if the person obtains a second vehicle registration decal for the right side of his front bumper.

Under the present regulations,

vehicles parked in campus parking lots are required to park with the front of the car headed into the parking space and the owner is subject to a \$2 fine for backing in.

But student Brad King Tuesday proposed to the council that providing for a second decal for the front bumper would solve the problems involved with students backing in.

Campus security personnel have stated the need for all vehicles to be

parked with the front of the car headed in so that they can see the registration decal on a parked car while driving through a parking lot.

King suggested the issuing of a second registration decal to those individuals who prefer to back into a parking space and noted that it would be no problem to cross reference two decal numbers to the same car.

The driver's vision is not blocked as much when pulling out of a parking space, he said, and it is easier to pull out of a parking space forward when there is snow on the ground.

It's also easier to pull into a parking place by backing in when the rows of parked cars are close together and when access to the parking space is on a narrow street, King explained.

He also said it would be easier to "jump" start cars during the winter if the car was backed into the parking space.

"Try to push a '62 Pontiac with power steering back out of a parking space to jump a dead battery when it is 30 degrees below zero," King commented.

The new regulation allows backing into spaces only in University parking lots and backing into a diagonal parking

space remains prohibited. An individual may obtain a second registration decal for his vehicle upon request from the information center.

With two decals being issued to people wishing to back in, education professor Ed Kelly saw possibilities for misuse of the decals. "A faculty member could get an extra decal saying it was for his front bumper; then turn around and give it to his favorite student to let the student park in a staff parking lot."

To reduce this possibility, the council passed an additional amendment setting a fine of \$25 for fraudulent use of registration decals—such as placing a decal on a vehicle to which it wasn't registered.

SMTWTFS

- Today**
Noon — Evaluation of women's movement — Women's Center
4:00 — Campus Democrats — SUB
4:00 — Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall Scholarships — SUB
7:00 — Men's Intramural Managers meeting — 109 Memorial Gym
7:00 — Senate meeting — SUB
7:00 — Sigma Tau (engineering honorary) — JEB 126
7:30 — U of I Veterans Club — SUB

- Wednesday**
5:00 — Communications Board — SUB
7:00 — Film Society/"Fires on the Plain" — SUB
8:00 — Community Concert — Memorial Gym

- Thursday**
7:30 — Wildlife Society — Forestry building rm. 10
7:30 — Alpha Phi Omega — Moose Hall

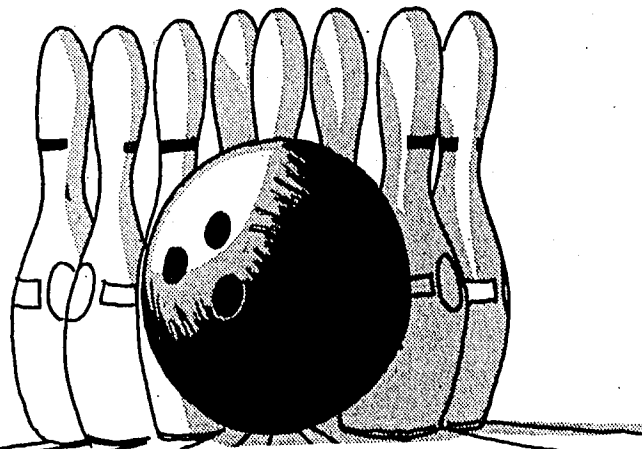
Preview '74

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

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|-----------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Tuesday | Procol Harum | Exotic Birds and Fruit |
| Wednesday | Cat Stevens | Buddha and the Chocolate |
| Thursday | Eagles | On the Border |
| Friday | Mott the Hoople | The Hoople |
| Saturday | Three Dog Night | Hard Labor |

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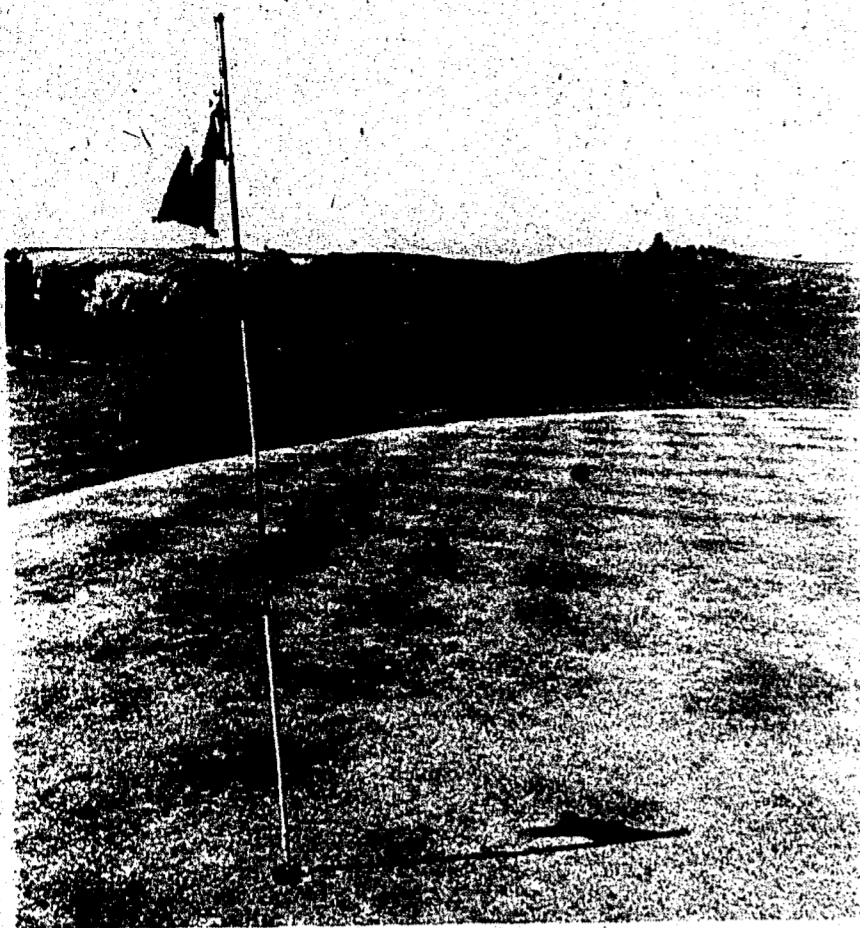
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CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890

A Financial Look at the Golf Course

by Doug Johnston
Argonaut Reporter



The 182-acre ASUI golf course is maintained by green fees and \$1.50 out of each student's registration fees. Hopefully, it will soon become self-sufficient.

The ASUI golf course has slowly been developing a new driving range south of the present course encompassing 22 acres adjacent to the student land.

Richard Snyder, golf pro at the ASUI course, said that the new property is owned by the University, the U of I farming department took care of the land until two years ago when it was tacked on to the golf course.

Then development of the land was begun. Lacking funds to completely finish the driving range, the golf course personnel decided to develop it as they could using what money they had at the time, said Snyder.

The driving range was fenced in and tees were installed, but the total covered only about 40 per cent of the 22 acres. However, the agreement with the University said that the golf course would maintain all of the 22 acres for weed control according to Snyder. This meant that the area outside of the fence must be mowed along with that inside.

The maintenance of this total area runs into quite a considerable cost, said Snyder. He figures it takes about a day — to mow the area inside the fence and about a day and a half to mow the area

outside. However, the outside area doesn't need to be mowed quite as often as the actual driving range. He estimated the cost of labor needed to maintain the 22 acres at about \$1500.

Money From ASUI

The total size of the golf course now amounts to 176-182 acres. The money needed to maintain the course and pay for equipment, supplies and salaries comes from the course's income and the ASUI.

The course's income is the green fees which are paid by everyone who plays. On top of that \$1.50 out of each student's registration fees go to the golf course whether they play golf or not. Money still needed to meet the yearly budget is subsidized by the ASUI.

Snyder said that the golf course hopes to eventually become self-sufficient through its annual income. To do this it must take in enough money to cover its budget needed for a year.

During the 1973-74 year the actual budget needed to operate the course for a year was \$64,209.73. Income for that year was \$40,908.20. This left \$23,301.51 to be subsidized by the ASUI. The volume of players has been increasing every year said Snyder, but so have the prices of supplies and salaries.

The estimated budget for the 1976-77 year is \$73,000. The estimated income is

\$74,600 which will leave only \$1,640 to be subsidized. So the golf course hopes to become self-sufficient someday. But, added Snyder, trying to out guess the economy can be very difficult and the estimates are actually pretty far off.

The volume of play has doubled since the 1970-71 fiscal year. So the income is higher. However, the needed getting budget also is increasing, so according to Snyder, the golf course probably won't be self-sufficient for quite a few years.

Many Improvements

There are still many improvements to be made to the driving range as well as the main course. A sprinkler system will someday be installed along with the planned tree development.

Snyder said the driving range was needed so badly that they decided to go ahead and use it unfinished. A hilly area between two fairways was previously used. But with the great volume of beginners and other wanting to use the range, a new one was adopted into the plans.

Permission was obtained from the University and the state for the golf

course to have access to the land. An agreement was made between the student officers on how to spend the money, said Snyder. They decided to do what they could in developing the driving range so it could be used as soon as possible. It could add to the course's income. Having to maintain the whole 22 acres is costing more and more, said Snyder. The budget was not increased to include the maintenance of the extra area, so the money is coming from other areas of the budget.

At the time the decision was made to put in the driving range, another plan was considered to make the whole area into an 18 hole golf course. This was actually the original plan, according to Snyder. But by carefully using the old area, the 22 acres were saved for the driving range. Since this means no more money, said Snyder, we now have a driving range along with the 18 holes although there is a lot of work left on both parts.

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Alive and Well in English —Continued from Page 1

occurs from a phrase, like or image."

He thought "the lack of commitment" showed in his poetry. "I write for fun," he said, then suddenly thought of something to illustrate his point, hopped out of his chair, and began rummaging through the wastebasket.

He finally located what turned out to be a rejection slip from "Poem": "Your poems are better as a sequence and they are interesting but they lack the quality of transcendence which we look for. Sorry."

The Hardware Store

In 1948, McFarland's family moved from Bellaire, Ohio, where he was born, to the outskirts of Orlando, Florida, where his father Earl and his mother Mary Maxine opened a hardware store. The hardware store shortly folded so the family moved to Cocoa, Florida, and opened a second store.

There Ron McFarland swept floors, weighed nails, delivered the "Cocoa Tribune", and bagged groceries at a local market. "That job at the store

definitely put a cramp in my social life, which I have resented to this day!", he added dramatically.

He pulled a cigar out of his desk drawer as he continued talking about high school days. "We became quite a respected family," he explained, trying to cut the end off his Wolf Brothers' cigar with a dull razor blade.

"It was looking as if my father was going to be prominent. He even was president of the PTA," he added. The family prominence, however, faded when the second hardware store folded like the first.

His father is doing fine though now, McFarland assured me, as he put the razor blade away inside a Chiclet box. "He's selling fences for Sears and loving it. Strange," he mused, "that old intense loyalty to the miserable corporation."

The Echo

McFarland was editor of "The Echo", the school paper at Brevard Junior College in Cocoa. Brevard was conservative: coeds could not wear bermudes

and a news story about thefts in the locker room was squelched as too controversial.

"I suppose the name of the paper was symbolic," McFarland said. "It pretty much echoed what people wanted to hear."

But there were advantages. "Everybody got a by-line because the administration wanted to know who to blame if they didn't like the story," he said. "And yes," he grinned, "I liked to see my name in print."

From junior college, McFarland went to Florida State University. He lived in a cooperative run by the Baptist church, steered clear of campus activities, settled down to being an above-average student, and graduated on the plus side of a 3.75.

Summer Research

McFarland plans to spend July in the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, researching, first, the 17th century Thanksgiving, and second, the world of witches. A U of I faculty summer grant, the second one for McFarland, will finance the research.

Thanksgiving is an old hobby-horse. Last week McFarland read a paper, "Thanksgiving in Seventeenth-Century Poetry," at the Northwest British Studies Conference in Pullman.

Demonology, however, is a recent interest: McFarland is putting together a

new course, "Literature of the Supernatural," which he will teach next spring semester.

(Incidentally, "The Exorcist" apparently did not motivate his research: his one-word critique of that best-seller was "bluukk.")

"Watching entirely too much television"—football games, war movies, and the more gruesome cop and robber shows—is after-school amusement for McFarland. That and learning Persian.

Asked if he knew any other languages, he replied he had a reading knowledge of Greek, Latin, French, German, Russian and Spanish. "That's about it, I guess," he added—humbly.

The Future

"Future plans?" McFarland repeated, puzzled. "They seem to suddenly have come to a screeching halt," he grinned.

"Initially, I wanted to get out of Idaho at all costs," he said, rolling the ashes off his cigar, "but I've changed some. I suppose I've become accustomed to the place..I'd demand a lot more from another school right now."

So maybe McFarland is not too unhappy teaching 17th-century poetry and prose at the University of Idaho, writing for the journals, and trying to get his poems and short stories published in "better and better places."

Debaters Place In Tournaments

University of Idaho students placed in two separate debate competitions recently at Spokane and Longview, Wash., according to Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech.

Jenness said that one U of I team placed fourth in the open division at the Greater Spokane Invitational Debate Tournament at Whitworth College. The members consisted of John Rupe, Moscow, who is a freshman undeclared

major; Kim Smith, Preston, a sophomore mathematics major; and Mike Mitchell, Oklahoma City, Okla., a freshman forest resources major.

At the lower Columbia Invitational at Lower Columbia College, the U of I team of Harold Durk, Emmett, a freshman accounting major; and Mike Rush, Moscow, a freshman agricultural economics major, finished third in the junior division debate.

Bike Race this Saturday

The second annual Great North American Bike Race is this Saturday, coming as part of the renaissance fair.

A bike display will be in the SUB all during the week, and people wishing to ride in the race can register at the display. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents.

There are two divisions in the race and two categories in each division. The divisions will be assigned by bike weight, with bikes under 26 pounds classed as lightweights and bikes over 26 pounds as heavyweights. Categories in each division are male and female.

Three prizes will be awarded in each

category: first prize is \$20, second prize is \$15, and third prize is \$10. All prizes will be given in the form of gift certificates.

The lightweights will race a little over eight miles, and the heavyweights will race approximately 3 miles.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week interested persons can get the Great American Bike Race logos printed on shirts by leaving their shirt at the SUB information desk. The charge is 50 cents a shirt.

Bike week is being sponsored by the ASUI, C Street Bikes, JP's Bike Shop and Velo Sport Ltd.



Drop Forms must be filed in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m., May 10.

Continuous Students (enrolled on campus second semester, 1973-74) who plan to attend the 1974 Summer Session, who did not graduate, should file an "Application for a Permit to Register" card in the registrar's office by May 20. Students who were graduated in May, 1974, who wish to enroll in graduate school, should file an application with the director of admissions.

All graduating veterans who plan to return Fall 1974-75 should notify the Registrar's Office Veterans Clerk to request Prepayment Checks.

"Women's Vision" will be the topic for this session Thursday at noon in the series called "Focus on the Female Heritage". Two Women's Center volunteers, Gretchen Eder, a photographer, and Jeanne Wood, a potter, have put together a program surveying women's artistic production. They will also show a movie, "Schmeerguntz", a film collage made by a group of women. The session will be in the women's center.

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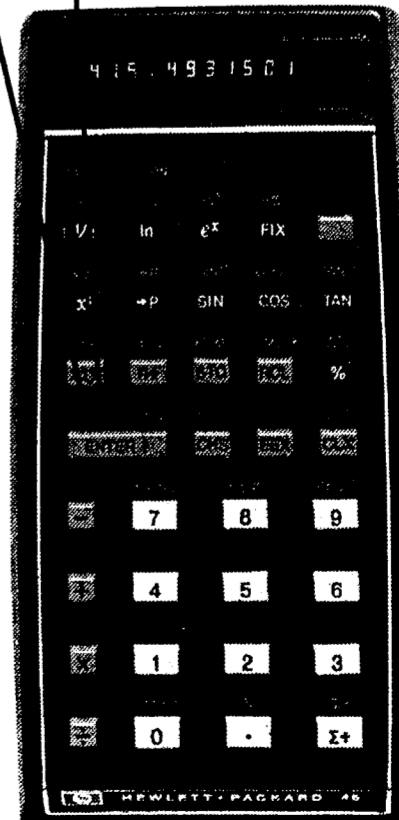
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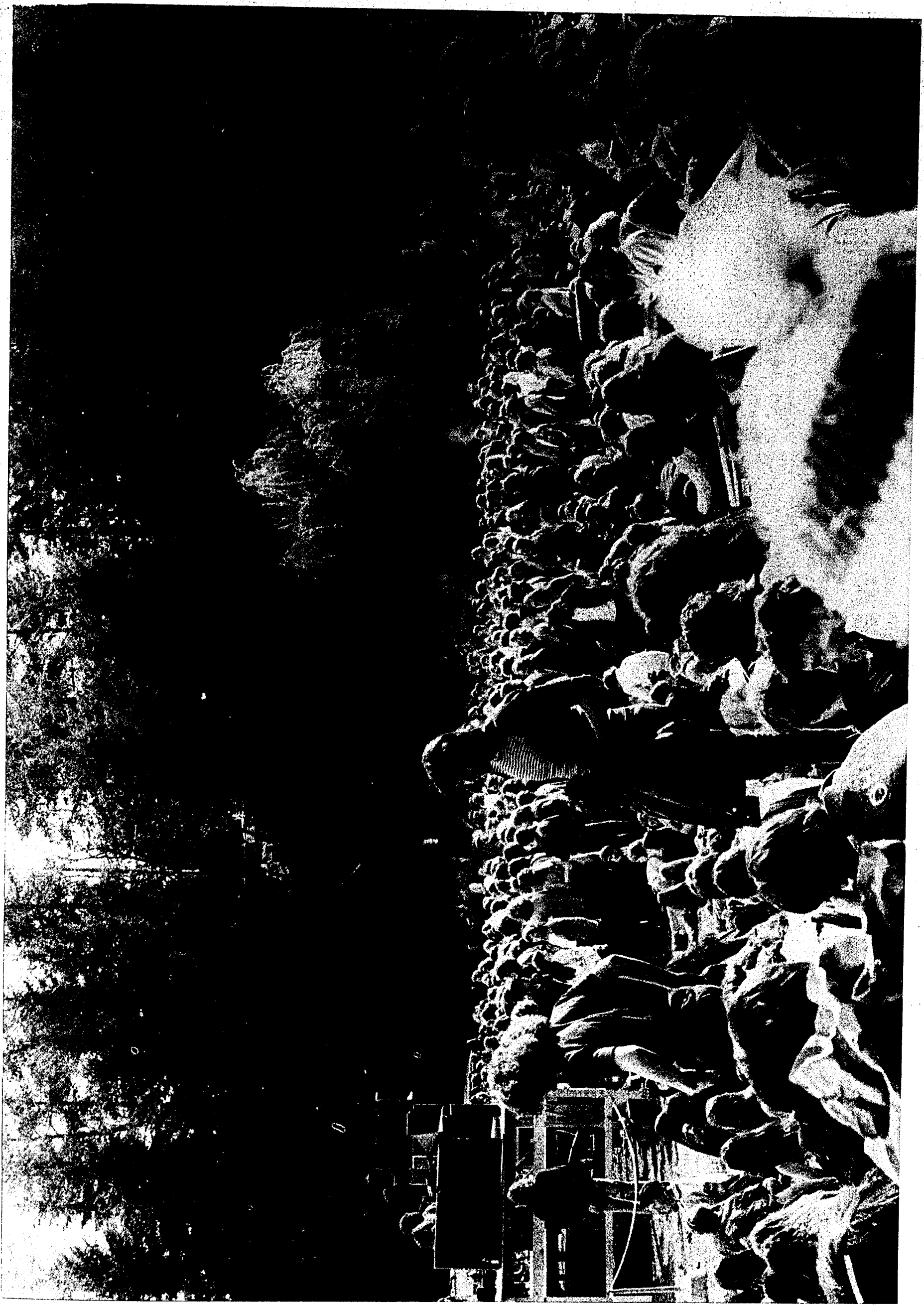
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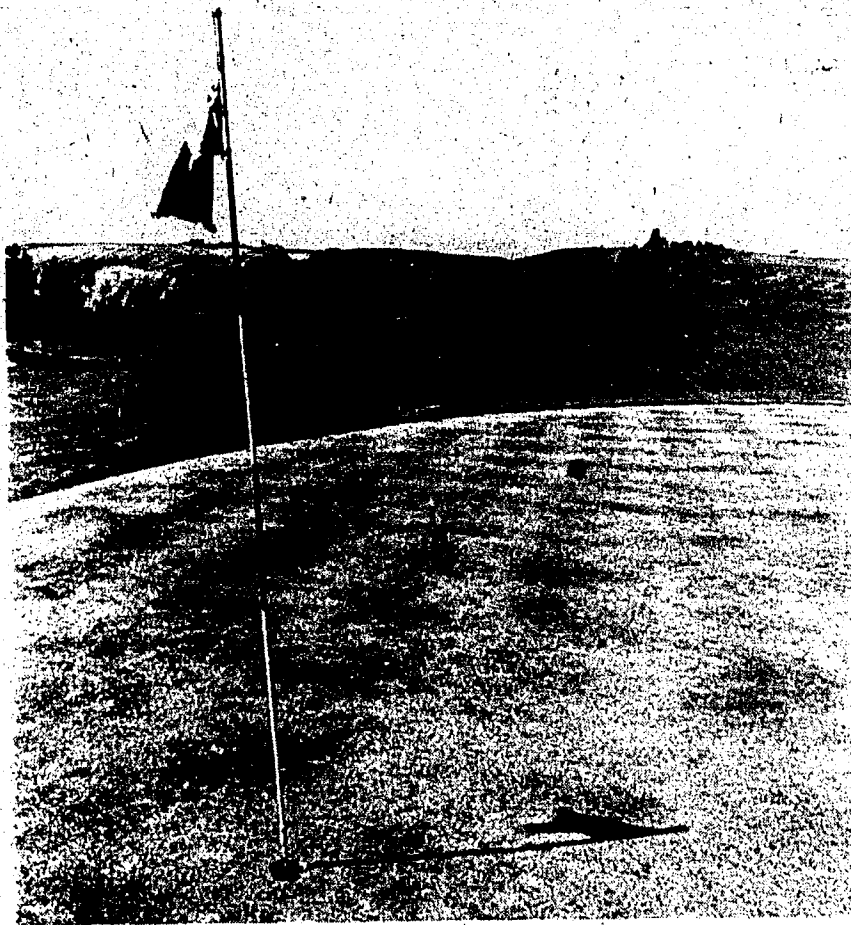
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A Financial Look at the Golf Course

by Doug Johnston
Argonaut Reporter



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Richard Snyder, golf pro at the ASUI course, said that the new property is owned by the University, the U of I farming department took care of the land until two years ago when it was tacked on to the golf course.

Then development of the land was begun. Lacking funds to completely finish the driving range, the golf course personnel decided to develop it as they could using what money they had at the time, said Snyder.

The driving range was fenced in and tees were installed, but the total covered only about 40 per cent of the 22 acres. However, the agreement with the University said that the golf course would maintain all of the 22 acres for weed control according to Snyder. This meant that the area outside of the fence must be mowed along with that inside.

The maintenance of this total area runs into quite a considerable cost, said Snyder. He figures it takes about a day — to mow the area inside the fence and about a day and a half to mow the area

outside. However, the outside area doesn't need to be mowed quite as often as the actual driving range. He estimated the cost of labor needed to maintain the 22 acres at about \$1500.

Money From ASUI

The total size of the golf course now amounts to 176-182 acres. The money needed to maintain the course and pay for equipment, supplies and salaries comes from the course's income and the ASUI.

The course's income is the green fees which are paid by everyone who plays. On top of that \$1.50 out of each student's registration fees go to the golf course whether they play golf or not. Money still needed to meet the yearly budget is subsidized by the ASUI.

Snyder said that the golf course hopes to eventually become self-sufficient through its annual income. To do this it must take in enough money to cover its budget needed for a year.

During the 1973-74 year the actual budget needed to operate the course for a year was \$64,209.73. Income for that year was \$40,908.20. This left \$23,301.51 to be subsidized by the ASUI. The volume of players has been increasing every year said Snyder, but so have the prices of supplies and salaries.

The estimated budget for the 1976-77 year is \$73,000. The estimated income is

\$74,600 which will leave only \$1,640 to be subsidized. So the golf course hopes to become self-sufficient someday. But, added Snyder, trying to out-guess the economy can be very difficult and the estimates are actually pretty far off.

The volume of play has doubled since the 1970-71 fiscal year. So the income is higher. However, the needed getting budget also is increasing, so according to Snyder, the golf course probably won't be self-sufficient for quite a few years.

Many Improvements

There are still many improvements to be made to the driving range as well as the main course. A sprinkler system will someday be installed along with the planned tree development.

Snyder said the driving range was needed so badly that they decided to go ahead and use it unfinished. A hilly area between two fairways was previously used. But with the great volume of beginners and other wanting to use the range, a new one was adopted into the plans.

Permission was obtained from the University and the state for the golf

course to have access to the land. An agreement was made between the student officers on how to spend the money, said Snyder. They decided to do what they could in developing the driving range so it could be used as soon as possible. It could add to the course's income. Having to maintain the whole 22 acres is costing more and more, said Snyder. The budget was not increased to include the maintenance of the extra area, so the money is coming from other areas of the budget.

At the time the decision was made to put in the driving range, another plan was considered to make the whole area into an 18 hole golf course. This was actually the original plan, according to Snyder. But by carefully using the old area, the 22 acres were saved for the driving range. Since this means no more money, said Snyder, we now have a driving range along with the 18 holes although there is a lot of work left on both parts.

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Job Seminar Meeting Tonight

Sid Miller, director of career planning and placement at the University of Idaho, will be the guest at a job search seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in the alumni center lounge.

According to Nancy McDaniel, who works in the alumni office, Miller will conduct an informal discussion and answer questions concerning interviews and career opportunities.

She said that there will be free refreshments served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Alive and Well in English —Continued from Page 1

occurs from a phrase, like or image."

He thought "the lack of commitment" showed in his poetry. "I write for fun," he said, then suddenly thought of something to illustrate his point, hopped out of his chair, and began rummaging through the wastebasket.

He finally located what turned out to be a rejection slip from "Poem": "Your poems are better as a sequence and they are interesting but they lack the quality of transcendence which we look for. Sorry."

The Hardware Store

In 1948, McFarland's family moved from Bellaire, Ohio, where he was born, to the outskirts of Orlando, Florida, where his father Earl and his mother Mary Maxine opened a hardware store. The hardware store shortly folded so the family moved to Cocoa, Florida, and opened a second store.

There Ron McFarland swept floors, weighed nails, delivered the "Cocoa Tribune", and bagged groceries at a local market. "That job at the store

definitely put a cramp in my social life, which I have resented to this day!" he added dramatically.

He pulled a cigar out of his desk drawer as he continued talking about high school days. "We became quite a respected family," he explained, trying to cut the end off his Wolf Brothers' cigar with a dull razor blade.

"It was looking as if my father was going to be prominent. He even was president of the PTA" he added. The family prominence, however, faded when the second hardware store folded like the first.

His father is doing fine though now, McFarland assured me, as he put the razor blade away inside a Chiclet box. "He's selling fences for Sears and loving it. Strange," he mused, "that old intense loyalty to the miserable corporation."

The Echo

McFarland was editor of "The Echo", the school paper at Brevard Junior College in Cocoa. Brevard was conservative: coeds could not wear bermudas

and a news story about thefts in the locker room was squelched as too controversial.

"I suppose the name of the paper was symbolic," McFarland said. "It pretty much echoed what people wanted to hear."

But there were advantages. "Everybody got a by-line because the administration wanted to know who to blame if they didn't like the story," he said. "And yes," he grinned, "I liked to see my name in print."

From junior college, McFarland went to Florida State University. He lived in a cooperative run by the Baptist church, steered clear of campus activities, settled down to being an above-average student, and graduated on the plus side of a 3.75.

Summer Research

McFarland plans to spend July in the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, researching, first, the 17th century Thanksgiving, and second, the world of witches. A U of I faculty summer grant, the second one for McFarland, will finance the research.

Thanksgiving is an old hobby-horse. Last week McFarland read a paper, "Thanksgiving in Seventeenth-Century Poetry," at the Northwest British Studies Conference in Pullman.

Demonology, however, is a recent interest: McFarland is putting together a

new course, "Literature of the Supernatural," which he will teach next spring semester.

(Incidentally, "The Exorcist" apparently did not motivate his research: his one-word critique of that best-seller was "bluukk.")

"Watching entirely too much television"—football games, war movies, and the more gruesome cop and robber shows—is after-school amusement for McFarland. That and learning Persian.

Asked if he knew any other languages, he replied he had a reading knowledge of Greek, Latin, French, German, Russian and Spanish. "That's about it, I guess," he added—humbly.

The Future

"Future plans?" McFarland repeated, puzzled. "They seem to suddenly have come to a screeching halt," he grinned.

"Initially, I wanted to get out of Idaho at all costs," he said, rolling the ashes off his cigar, "but I've changed some. I suppose I've become accustomed to the place. I'd demand a lot more from another school right now."

So maybe McFarland is not too unhappy teaching 17th-century poetry and prose at the University of Idaho, writing for the journals, and trying to get his poems and short stories published in "better and better places."

Debaters Place In Tournaments

University of Idaho students placed in two separate debate competitions recently at Spokane and Longview, Wash., according to Tom Jenness, assistant professor of speech.

Jenness said that one U of I team placed fourth in the open division at the Greater Spokane Invitational Debate Tournament at Whitworth College. The members consisted of John Rupp, Moscow, who is a freshman undeclared

major; Kim Smith, Preston, a sophomore mathematics major; and Mike Mitchell, Oklahoma City, Okla., a freshman forest resources major.

At the lower Columbia Invitational at Lower Columbia College, the U of I team of Harold Durk, Emmett, a freshman accounting major; and Mike Rush, Moscow, a freshman agricultural economics major, finished third in the junior division debate.

Bike Race this Saturday

The second annual Great North American Bike Race is this Saturday, coming as part of the renaissance fair.

A bike display will be in the SUB all during the week, and people wishing to ride in the race can register at the display. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents.

There are two divisions in the race and two categories in each division. The divisions will be assigned by bike weight, with bikes under 26 pounds classed as lightweights and bikes over 26 pounds as heavyweights. Categories in each division are male and female.

Three prizes will be awarded in each

category: first prize is \$20, second prize is \$15, and third prize is \$10. All prizes will be given in the form of gift certificates.

The lightweights will race a little over eight miles, and the heavyweights will race approximately 3 miles.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week interested persons can get the Great American Bike Race logos printed on shirts by leaving their shirt at the SUB information desk. The charge is 50 cents a shirt.

Bike week is being sponsored by the ASUI, C Street Bikes, JP's Bike Shop and Velo Sport Ltd.

GOINGS ON

Drop Forms must be filed in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m., May 10.

Continuous Students (enrolled on campus second semester, 1973-74) who plan to attend the 1974 Summer Session, who did not graduate, should file an "Application for a Permit to Register" card in the registrar's office by May 20. Students who were graduated in May, 1974, who wish to enroll in graduate school, should file an application with the director of admissions.

All graduating veterans who plan to return Fall 1974-75 should notify the Registrar's Office Veterans Clerk to request Prepayment Checks.

"Women's Vision" will be the topic for this session Thursday at noon in the series called "Focus on the Female Heritage". Two Women's Center volunteers, Gretchen Eder, a photographer, and Jeanne Wood, a potter, have put together a program surveying women's artistic production. They will also show a movie, "Schmeerguntz", a film collage made by a group of women. The session will be in the women's center.

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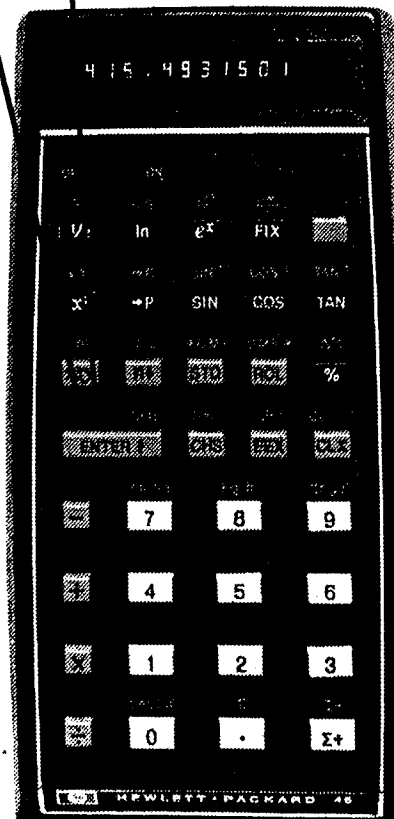
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