

the idaho ARGONAUT

Vol. 80 no. 29

Moscow, Idaho University of Idaho

May 10, 1974

Former Cager Revealed As Cop, 'Not Informer'



Sid Hansen, a former Vandal basketball player, surfaced this week as the undercover agent who triggered the arrest of eight U of I students on drug charges.

by Bruce Spoleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

Student Sid Hansen is not a police informer. Ask Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson. "Sid Hansen is not and has never been an informer. He is a commissioned police officer." Whatever title you apply to Sid Hansen, 6-foot-8 basketball dropout at the U of I, you almost have to agree on one matter. Sid Hansen is the first "narc" to ever surface the same day that some of the people he had been spying on were arrested. And he is possibly the last. Hansen is the undercover agent who

helped bust eight U of I students—including two basketball players—last Monday, in a post-Blue Mountain avalanche of arrests. Arrests that made it a different kind of a week for countless scores of now-paranoid Idaho students.

No Vast Numbers

However, last night a reliable source quashed at least one rumor that had quickly spread around campus. The source said that there are no vast numbers of unserved warrants for other drug charges.

Earlier reports that had it that there were anywhere from 15 to 50 warrants ready to be served on unsuspecting students but it was yesterday confirmed

that such reports were extreme exaggerations, undoubtedly arising from some unusual happenings at the U of I.

The Argonaut was unable to confirm reports that Hansen had suffered a severe beating as a result of his undercover work, and reports that he had left town were also unsubstantiated. However, a check of records at Gritman Memorial Hospital showed that Hansen had not been admitted nor had he received emergency treatment there.

Hansen, from Spanish Fork, Utah, was attending the College of Eastern Utah and was playing basketball there when first contacted by the U of I, seeking him for its own basketball program. He signed a letter of intent on April 27, 1972, and received a full-ride scholarship for the '72-'73 school term.

Established as Frat

Upon his arrival in Moscow, according to those who knew him, Hansen quickly established himself as a person who liked to use drugs but had a special preference for amphetamines. Last September he started gathering information on the people he regularly "turned on" with. Later, he would ask dates and associates where they were getting their "good pot."

"Asking" became prodding, and people started getting suspicious about that "wild guy." But by that time, it was too late.

Students who associated with Hansen—many of them ashamed of the fact today—have called him everything from "the biggest speed freak on the basketball team" to "a super-amphetamine user."

The busts weren't very large in quantity—nearly everyone agrees on that—but since they involved sales, they are felony raps all the same. The most pot involved in any one of the cases was four ounces.

As an agent of the police, Sid Hansen and his drug appetite were immune from prosecution. When a doctor told him prior to last fall's school term that he shouldn't continue to play ball with such weak ankles, Sid took a spot on the bench. He became the unofficial team manager, but kept right on speeding, former teammates say.

Before a Game

One member of last year's varsity basketball team told the Argonaut that it wasn't uncommon for Hansen to take speed before games. But the player speculated that the only reason Hansen could have done any such undercover work for the police would be because he was in "some kind of trouble."

There are presently, among various other "Sid Hansen rumors," reports to the effect that Hansen himself had been busted in the past for drugs. The reports state that Hansen "made a deal" with Utah law enforcement authorities in exchange for some charges against him being dropped. However, these reports are unsubstantiated.

A partial scholarship kept Hansen in school during the past year. Such

scholarships are often provided to athletes injured during a game or practice session.

Weak Before Now

But Hansen was not injured during either of those situations, and it is a mystery as to how he was granted a scholarship. His weak ankles appear to have been with him a long time, before he even came to the U of I.

Former Head basketball coach Wayne Anderson and his one-time assistant, Dale James, were not available for comment yesterday, although they were apparently on campus briefly. James is believed to have been the person who recruited Hansen.

Hansen has not been on campus for two days, since Wednesday when he was arranging to take early finals. He made the rounds contacting his instructors accompanied by a Moscow policeman, a uniformed officer wearing plain clothes so as not to attract attention.

Not Regular Channels

In at least one instance, Hansen did not go through proper channels for taking an early final; channels that the ordinary student must usually abide by.

Chief Hudson has called the busts the biggest conducted by his department in several years, but agreed that the busts weren't the biggest he had heard of.

"I don't think we have any really big dealers up there (at the U of I)," he said. But he seemed to feel that the size of the busts was irrelevant.

"You students are allowing them to be parasites on you," he said. He called the arrangement between his department and Hansen "a combination deal" that both parties welcomed. He said that Hansen's credentials—he worked for a sheriff in Utah—were very acceptable. But Hudson also said he "didn't remember" how the department first contacted Hansen, or if it were vice versa.

"It's kind of a strange situation," reflected one of Hansen's Vandal teammates. "I would never have suspected Sid was working with the police."

No Concern

But another person who had a chance to know Hansen well didn't agree with the hypothesis that he had been entrapped into acting as an undercover agent. He thought "excitement" was a more likely explanation, and said he didn't think Hansen was acting as a "concerned citizen."

Drug arrests made on Monday included basketball players Tyrone Fitzpatrick and Art Blackwell, for delivery of a controlled substance (marijuana); Mark Wilson, two charges of LSD sales and one charge of amphetamine sales; Sandra Engle, Anne Kissinger, Mark Jones, Mark Samson, delivery of a controlled substance; and Mark Schiek, charged with cocaine and marijuana sales.

All have been freed on bond, pending their preliminary trials, which will likely keep them in Moscow for at least part of the summer.

WSU Chicanos Join Non-Union Lettuce Boycott

By Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer

A boycott attempt on the use of non-union lettuce in the Washington State University cafeterias will continue until administrators there give in and purchase lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers of America. Organizers of the boycott are the United Farmworkers Support Group comprised primarily of WSU Chicano students.

The boycott began April 24 when a list of demands were presented to WSU President Glenn Terrell by the Farmworkers Support Committee. The group demanded "that no head of lettuce fields of California and Arizona, are assured a union of their own choice."

Cesar Chavez, head of the UFW Union, called for a boycott on the non-union lettuce and Farmworkers Support Group spokesman, Alonso Lopez, said they are doing their best to comply with the demand.

Terrell, however, has not been as sympathetic as the Chicano group. Unlike the University of Washington president, Terrell refused to take a stand on the issue. Although he told the group that he was in favor of "leaving it up to the individual food services and the students," he said the university would remain "neutral."

Pressure Applied

Because of Terrell's statement, Lopez said the only way they could get their demands carried out was to "put pressure on the university; in the form of a boycott and hope the students would see their point of view."

He said that petitions were circulated and over 400 signatures were obtained supporting the boycott.

In order to make students aware of the boycott, Lopez said the group has been picketing several WSU dining halls, in-

cluding the Compton Union Building. Although a spokesman in the food services office at the CUB has said the boycott hasn't decreased the number of people using the cafeteria there, Lopez said he hoped this would change as more people were made aware of the problem.

On May 1, a rally was held at the WSU mall which included music, singing and speeches. Lopez said the main idea of the rally was to give people a chance to talk about the boycott and ask questions about it.

He labeled the move as moral issue rather than an economic one. He said Americans should realize the UFW are being unjustly treated and it is our moral obligation to do something about it.

Today is the last day of Chicano Week at WSU campus which has keyed on the UFW problem.

Vice President of UFW Spoke

On Tuesday Dolores Herta, Vice President of the United Farmworkers of America AFL-CIO, spoke on "How the consumption of iceberg lettuce, Gallo and Modesto Wines and table grapes impedes the self-determination of farmworkers."

She told of how poorly the farmworkers were being treated and their quest for better wages and working conditions. She said that if more people were helping in the fight as WSU students were, their cause would be helped greatly.

Following her talk, she held a panel discussion comprised partly of Chicano students, and gave her views and ideas concerning the boycott.

A spokesman for MECHA, the Chicano organization at the U of I, said they feel strongly about the issue and are giving Farmworkers Support Group any help they can. He felt a boycott here would not be too successful because he didn't think would get as involved as those at WSU.

He added that the number of Chicano students enrolled at WSU greatly exceeded that of Idaho and there were not enough of them to get the students interested in a boycott.

We're Not Finished Yet!

There Will be One More Issue of the Argonaut, a Finals Week Special, Published Next Tuesday.

- Still No Screams for Ice Cream..... Page 2
- Meet the New Editors..... Page 3
- Remember the Person of the Year?..... Page 4
- Test Your Campus Knowledge..... Page 5
- Trilogy: Exciting Climax..... Page 6
- The Football Wizards..... Page 7

The Budget Blues

What the ASUI Senate is Doing This Month

By Sue Thomas
Argonaut Managing Editor

The ASUI Senate practiced the policy of giveth and taketh away Tuesday night when it took back \$1,500 from the already allocated entertainment committee budget and divided it between the Issues and Forums committee and the general reserve fund.

Entertainment now has \$10,500, just \$500 more than last year. The money taken from the committee will give a \$1,000 boost to issues and forums, raising their total budget to \$5,000.

The senate has been working on budget requests for the past two weeks. Budgets already passed include department of president (\$11,209); department of senate (\$4,515); justice administration (\$1,825); legal services (\$2,210); student services (\$27,380); communication (excluding Gem of the Mountains, hand-book Graphic arts, and photography, it so far totals \$25,310); academic council (\$210); band and Vandalettes (\$1,500); Bench and Car (\$1,000).

Budgets considered last night include the above communications, golf course, community relations, general administration, outdoor recreation, drama, special programs, tutoring services, and program development.

Everybody Submits One

The ASUI President submits a budget, as does each one of the departments. The senate studies the two proposals in finance committee and it recommends a budget for each department to the senate. The senate then convenes in a committee of the whole and considers the finance committees decision. The budget was submitted two weeks late this year, in mid-April, although the president of the ASUI is constitutionally required to present the budget at the first

meeting in April. Consequently the senators are working right up to finals week.

Issues and Forums was given \$3,000 from Faculty Council last year, but as yet there is no indication that they will receive such a gift again. The finance committee recommended giving the committee \$4,000 and with the senate voting to give \$5,000, this is an increase of \$1,979 over ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne's recommendation.

In an effort to defend his budget request, Kempthorne cautioned the senate about giving a program money for which there is not a high student turnout. "Student turnout is poor, so before you get caught up in the program, think of student turnout," he said. The Issues and Forums budget did pass 7-5. (Hull, Burgoyne, Asher, Rupe, Lotspeich).

Reversing Positions

After voting previously not to give Bench and Bar any money, the senate reversed itself this weekend and decided to fund them \$1,000 for their Walla Walla Penitentiary program. The money would finance the expense of trips made to the penitentiary to a total of \$375. The rest of the \$1,000 was taken up with typing, office supplies, telephone bills, and filing.

George Inverso, ASUI budget director, questioned the propriety of using the regents' monies to fund a program in the state of Washington. "It would be a double standard if Washington state paid money to put people in the pen and then gave money to get them out," retorted Senator Gregg Lutman.

In the senate meeting Tuesday night, Joe Kalmaredes, a representative of Bench and Bar, told the senate that he felt the Walla Walla Pen program was the most important activity of Bench and Bar. This is an apparent contradiction with an earlier statement when he told

the finance committee that the highest priority was the Moot Court Regional Tournament.

Tightening Bureaucracy

In an attempt to tighten up committees within student services, the senate voted to combine cultural affairs committee and night on the SUB with public relations committee. In doing so the PR committee received \$2510. This money could only be used for publicity of the programs that are sponsored by Night on the Sub and Cultural Affairs, the latter dealing with activities such as the bike race. This budget was passed unanimously.

One of the biggest expenditures of the ASUI, the Argonaut, was made into an agency and at the same time the senate reduced its budget by \$2,000 from last year. In the past the Argonaut has been given enough money to pay for the printing expenses, with its ad revenue going back to the ASUI General Reserve. Under the agency system all advertising revenue will be for the newspaper's own utilization.

The \$17,400 allocated for the Argonaut was arrived at by a set contribution of \$1.50 per student each semester. Motions to increase the subsidy to \$1.75 or \$1.60 per student failed.

Cutbacks Urged

Throughout the budget hearing, Senator Grant Burgoyne continually urged the senate to start cutting finances in some areas. At one point he moved to cut the senator's salaries (\$20 a month) and the vice-president's salary from \$100 to \$50 monthly. The motion failed for lack of a second. At the beginning of the May 2 senate meeting, the finance committee recommended to amend the irregular help portion of the senate budget to 12 senators at \$21.67 per month. Senator Emily Hansen seconded

the motion with the explanation that this excluded pay for Burgoyne as he campaigned on the "no salary" issue and they felt he should be allowed to keep his campaign promise. The amendment passed 7-4. Later in the meeting the senators moved to bring back the original 13 senators at \$20 a month and the proposal passed.

In one budget increase from last year, Rally Squad received \$557, a total up \$243 from a year ago. With the argument that the cheerleaders have been taking money out of their own pockets and "doing the University a service", they were also given \$500 for uniforms to be budgeted in the special projects fund. Senator Mark Lotspeich questioned whether twelve cheerleaders were necessary. To this visiting Head Football

Coach Ed Troxel responded, "You said that possibly we don't need them. Possibly we don't need a senate!"

He stressed that it is very important for the cheerleaders to be recognized for what they are. When asked whether the athletic department could help out with the expenses, Troxel responded "Ah, no, Doc Green is the man to see about that."

A total of six cheerleaders are paid travel expenses to away games by the ASUI, and when asked if the travel expenses for the six people could be cut a spokesman for the cheerleaders said, "They do more good at away games, and this year we have some key games in Philadelphia and Chicago."

The senate ended debate and voted to give Rally Squad a grand total of regular and special projects budgeting \$1057 in

	Kempthorne request	Department request	Money received
Public Relations	\$1,000	\$2,171	\$2,510
Issues and Forums	\$3,021	\$6,000	\$5,000
Entertainment	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$10,500
Rally Squad	\$400	\$1,792	\$1,057
Argonaut	\$18,000	\$20,038	\$17,400
KUOI	\$7,000	\$7,800	\$7,280

a 8-4 vote (Lotspeich, Hull, Beatty, Rupe).

Continuing its trend of refusing budget cut requests, the senate approved a \$7,280 appropriation for the ASUI radio station KUOI. Kempthorne's budget gave KUOI \$7000, which he said, "is everything he submitted to me. I gave him everything he asked for."

Out of Proportion

In response KUOI station manager Matt Shelley said that when the other budgets came out, he decided that KUOI's budget was out of proportion to the other services. Burgoyne agreed with this and said that compared to the Argonaut's staff salaries, KUOI's are low. In the finance committee proposal a \$500 miscellaneous account had been cut to \$300. But in Shelley's appearance Tuesday he asked for pay raises for his staff and after some compromises with the finance committee, several of the salaries were increased.

Some of the less complicated budgets that have passed the senate include: Band and Vandalettes (\$1,500); Academic Council (\$210); Blood Drive (\$120); Kiddies Xmas Party (\$120); Homecoming (\$695); Parents Weekend (\$195); People to People (\$700); Legal Services (\$2210); Justice Administration (\$1825); Valkyries (\$110); and Coffee House (\$2050).

Dealing with its own budget, the senate cut the president's request from \$5141.40 to \$4515. Kempthorne had given the senator's a pay raise to \$25 which the senate promptly brought back down to \$20. Faculty Council representatives were given a raise from \$20 to \$25, however, the \$100 coffee contingency which pays for coffee during the senate meetings was also amended to zero.

Everybody Needs Milk But Can the University Afford It?

**By Carol McNealey
Argonaut Staff Writer**

In spite of efforts by student government leaders the U of I Creamery may never re-open for business.

In February the SUB Board proposed that the University Creamery be re-opened and operated as a student enterprise. According to Don Amos, University budget officer, a decision will probably not be made before the end of finals week. Gordon Slyter, chairman of the SUB Board, said "It is to the student's advantage that the issue be resolved immediately since we will all be leaving."

The policy statement issued by the SUB Board requests that "the Student Union be allowed to assume responsibility for the operation of the U of I Creamery...acquire the equipment and facilities at the creamery, contract for raw materials with the U of I Dairy, and provide for the distribution of finished products."

The SUB Board, representing all students of the University, believes that the students will benefit most if the creamery is continued as a student-operated auxiliary rather than be dismantled. It would be a self-supporting enterprise processing University raw milk and selling the finished product to the staff and students of the University.

Valuable Service

"The SUB Board feels that a valuable service would be provided to students by supplying top-quality dairy products and the possibility of lower prices," said Slyter.

ASUI General Manager Dean Vetrus and Slyter have been studying past creamery operations to determine whether it is possible to run the creamery as an auxiliary of the student union.

At Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and Utah State in Logan, students do operate the creamery profitably. J. Johnson, manager of Meadow Gold Dairies in Boise, recently moved from Utah where he worked with these university processing plants. He believes it is

possible to have a successful student enterprise.

"The most efficient operation," he commented, "is the simplest — keep your line of products small." He added, "With a manager to oversee the students, I don't see why it wouldn't work." It is necessary to have a qualified dairyman to assure product quality and consistent production.

Dr. A.M. Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, has met with Vetrus,

Slyter, and Amos twice to discuss the problem. "The College of Agriculture does not have any intentions of getting back into the dairy processing business," insisted Mullins, and "Therefore, we will be disposing of the equipment to the Student Union or another interested buyer."

Equipment Transferred

Two pieces of equipment have already been transferred to other departments. The smokehouse, formerly used to

smoke cheese, has been given to the Meat Lab. The two-ton truck used to transport bulk milk tanks is also being used elsewhere. These items are listed as capital outlay items that must be purchased in the budget proposal assembled by Vetrus and student leaders.

There are several other problems that need to be considered before the project can be approved.

The Creamery is an expensive operation, and the Student Union itself is having financial problems. According to Amos, they have been operating at a deficit this year. The budget proposal submitted by Vetrus calls for \$69,000 the first year of operation. Amos has suggested that the project be tried on a one-year trial basis, but he is still studying the proposal to see if it is financially possible.

Even if the financial problems are resolved, there are other problems. The success of the operation would depend to a large extent on finding a qualified dairyman to supervise the students and control quality. Qualified dairymen have no trouble finding employment, and the one-year trial period might discourage them.

The two and a half floors of freezer space belonging to the old creamery is used by several groups. The bacteriology-biochemistry department uses it for food research and the WAMI program stores cadavers there. Food Service has just built a new freezer but is still not enough. "We have to buy what we can, when we can, and as much as we can get," said Bernice Morin, Food Service director. That means it must be stored until needed. If these groups have priority for the use of freezer space, it might not be possible to operate the creamery effectively.

One thing is certain — the University dairy cows will continue to produce milk each day. The college of agriculture does not plan to cut back its teaching and research in the animal industries department.

If the student-operated creamery is not feasible, they will probably continue to ship the milk to Spokane for processing. It lowers the prices area farmers receive to some degree because it increases the supply. And yet if the creamery did re-open there would probably be criticism from local businesses that the university is competing in commercial selling.



Where will the milk be going if the University creamery closes? This has been the object of much concern but apparently the cows will stay and creamery will go.

Peavey on Campus to Promote Campaign Funds Initiative

State Sen. John Peavey, Rupert, spent all day Wednesday on the University of Idaho campus organizing a little sunshine for Idaho politics by pushing his "sunshine in government" initiative.

Peavey has been barnstorming the state, raising support for his initiative since the end of the legislative session. He wants to have the 24,550 signatures necessary by July 5 in order to get it on the November ballot.

The initiative would make all statewide and legislative candidates reveal their campaign contributions of \$50 or more and it would tighten the state's reigns on lobbyists at the legislature.

Frustrated Sponsoring

Peavey became frustrated during the last legislative session when two bills he sponsored died, one of which would make lobbyists register and disclose expenditures of \$25 or more.

"I have seen my can bill killed and land-use planning during the last session go down in a very strange way," said Peavey. He blamed the defeat of these two measures on lobbyists from large corporations and said through the proposed initiative he wants to bring these lobbyists out of the shadows and into the sunshine.

Since the legislature has failed to act vigorously on issues such as lobbyist registration in the past Peavey wants the people to pass the initiative in November and take the matter out of the legislature's hands.

"I am sure the man on the street has a low degree of confidence in government and he will take to this kindly," said Peavey, who has been flying his own plane around the state organizing local coordinators for the initiative drive. "The

real tragedy of Watergate will be if we don't improve the system."

Peavey said John Mix, a former state senator from Moscow and co-owner of KRPL radio in Moscow, will be the Latah County coordinator for the initiative and that Rod Gramer will be the campus coordinator. Peavey said anyone who would like to help collect signatures for the initiative should contact one of these people.

The Republican Senator stressed that the initiative is a non-partisan effort and that it has the endorsement of both Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has announced he will run for another term, and Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy who has announced he will run for the Republican nomination for governor.

"I feel very strongly that we need this for Idaho," he said. "Idaho is a great place to live and will continue to be a great place if we keep those (undesireables) from running Idaho."

Required legislation

The first part of the initiative would require all lobbyists to register expenditures of \$50 or more, to register what legislation the lobbyist is interested in and list the lawmakers the lobbyist spent the money on.

The campaign disclosure section would fore all candidates for major offices (excluding national representatives and city and local officials) to reveal all campaign contributions from a single source totaling \$50 or more.

Gramer said a table will be set up in the Student Union Building all next week where students can sign the petition according to the county they are registered to vote in.

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If so and you are over 18, you can vote for a representative from sub-district 5 on the Moscow School Board. The students in these residences are more than half of the eligible voters from sub-district 5. The election is on May 21; if you will be out of town by then, you can cast an absentee ballot by going to the District Office, 410 East Third, or get a ballot through the mail by calling 882-1120.

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Ad paid for by the Campus Committee to Elect Calvert—Alan Rose, Chm.

Nightline

An Answer When All Others Fail

By Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Editor

Four years and thousands of telephone calls ago Nightline began operation inauspiciously within a gloomy, windowless room somewhere inside the Wallace Complex. Today Nightline boasts between 30 and 50 trained volunteers, and a chance to host either the state or national "Hotline" conventions.

When Moscow's Nightline answered its first call on November 10, 1970, there was only one other organization of its kind in Idaho — the Boise Hotline. Since then scores of crisis call organizations have popped up around the state and almost as many have folded. But throughout this period Moscow's Nightline has somehow ironed out its problems and continued operations.

"I wouldn't call us a model for hotlines," commented Stan Smith, a 1968 graduate of the University of Idaho and the current president of Nightline. "But you could call us pioneers. We survived and that says something for us."

It must, because Nightline has been asked to host the state hotline convention and is among the cities being considered for the national convention.

What exactly is Nightline? According to Smith it is basically a crisis, informational and nutritional service. "But it's difficult to say what Nightline is," explained Smith, "it's easier to say what it does."

Nightline handles problems ranging from how many calories are in your casserole, to helping people on the brink of suicide. Somewhere in between are student's academic problems, abortion, marital, drug and alcohol problems. And that is just the tip to the iceberg.

Helping with all those problems would be an accomplishment for a doctor of psychology, but when one realizes that most Nightline volunteers are U of I students and that they must deal with these problems over a telephone, the full scope of Nightline comes into full focus.

Smith explained that the organization is a "first line of defense. If we can't han-

dle it, we can refer the person to a backup man," he said. "These are always professional people within the community who are carefully screened and are home on their assigned nights."

Mostly Students

The people that handle such calls are largely students from the U of I majoring in related fields such as psychology and sociology. They have been screened and trained to handle the myriad of situations they may face.

Interested persons must first fill out a form. Next they are screened by a guidance counselor from the University. The remaining trainees must go through a four hour training process. It is here that volunteers receive their essential preparation for telephoning work.

According to Smith, two qualities are stressed in these sessions. "First we try to teach them to be good listeners, which most people aren't. This involves being able to empathize, but we try not to be anyone's crutch. We try to be positive," he said.

"We also stress the technique of offering alternative solutions to their problem," he explained. "When a person has his nose against the wall, he often can't see anything."

In addition, Nightline volunteers are required to attend training sessions throughout the year. These sessions involve specific problems in an attempt to upgrade the telephonists ability to handle any crisis call.

Telephonists Above Average

Smith noted that Nightline telephonists "have to be above average to get through the screenings. But a essential quality they must have is a con-

siderable amount of common sense. The 29-year-old Smith currently teaches at Moscow High School. He received his bachelor degree from Idaho in psychology, social science and education in 1969, and is now working toward his masters in anthropology.

His wife Diane serves as the coordinator for Nightline and dedicated her entire summer to the organization.

Both have been actively involved with

Editors-In-Chief

Bird Wants Student Input

In an interview with two of the four new media heads involving printed publications for next year, the editors of the Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains gave a short insight on what can be expected in the student newspaper and yearbook.

Both Kenton Bird, Argonaut, and Verna Catherman, Gem of the Mountains, expected the students to see some changes in the publications.

"I'm not sure of the direction the Argonaut will take next fall," said Bird, "because alot will depend on the survey which has been sent out to the living groups." The survey asks the students questions about what they'd like to see in

the paper. The questions relate to the size of the paper, whether it should be full size or a tabloid, and to the news outlook, whether the paper should concentrate on campus, local, or national news.

Bird has already filled the top three staff positions on the Argonaut for next year. Sue Thomas, managing editor, will be responsible for many of the editor's and assistant editor's former duties, which includes general supervision. Bruce Spoleson, campus editor, will coordinate investigative stories, features, and columns. "Both Bruce and Sue will continue to write stories while in the editing positions," stated Bird. Kathy

Deinhardt, news editor, will supervise the news desk, and be responsible for the paper's layout and design.

Bird also mentioned that he had decided to continue staff interviews until Tuesday, May 14. The interviews will be held in the Argonaut office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The final staff positions will be posted Wednesday, May 15, at the Argonaut office.

Asked if the Argonaut would really change in any major way, Bird said, "There will probably be something new, but I'm not giving it away now. I've got a few ideas in mind which should be exciting to read."



Kenton Bird

Gem's Focus: College Life

Catherman has her ideas for the Gem pretty well formulated. Unlike this year's yearbook which includes areas geared toward Alumni and Faculty, Catherman said her edition will concentrate on the students and things they are familiar with.

Next year's Gem will include more pictures and less writing, and will stick to representing the campus more. "I have a philosophy that students don't read the long paragraphs, but they do look at the pictures," said Catherman. "I'll be going with small one line blurbs, rather than long paragraphs."

Catherman also has plans to change the style of the Gem by making it more realistic rather than idealistic. "I would like to show both the good and the bad things about college life," she said.

Also the style will include more photo essays, and poetry students write, rather

than poetry written by famous authors, she mentioned.

The positions on the staff won't be filled until next year, stated Catherman. Interviews will probably be done the first week classes start, she said. Positions open on the yearbook are the assistant editor and section editors. Catherman explained that section editors needed to know something about layout, and have some basic experience in choosing and sorting pictures. Most important, they should have a basic interest in magazine journalism, she said.

Next year's yearbook has been budgeted less money for publication, by the ASUI Senate, so some areas will suffer. "We've been budgeted less money even though paper prices have gone up so we'll have to cut some things to present it," explained Catherman.



Verna Catherman

Nightline for about three years. During this period, they have seen it change in several ways.

Nightline was the brainstorm of the Latah County Mental Health Association. According to Smith, the group's original board of directors consisted of community people from all walks of life. "They were super-involved in other activities, and they had no time for Nightline," recalled Smith. "They proved to be a rubber stamp."

Today Nightline has shifted to a system where "the telephonists, in other words, everyone runs the whole show," he noted. "Everyone's involved now. We're getting public relations started, including distribution of telephone stickers listing emergency numbers. It's working much better, because the people who set policy are the ones that care," he said.

Older Volunteers

Smith also pointed out that today's average telephonist is older than the average volunteer of three or four years ago. "Before we got many young volunteers, it was almost like a fad," he recalled. "The people we have now are simply dedicated to helping others."

"It's not a fun thing to do. A lot of people work a lot of shifts and get almost no credit," he added.

One Nightline telephonist put it a little differently. "When that telephone rings, I jump a foot off the chair. My senses are more acute, more intent. I can even hear my own heart pounding," he said. "But after I talk with someone and feel that I've helped them, it gives me a very warm feeling — like I'm at peace with myself."

While other hotlines have folded for a variety of reasons, Moscow's Nightline has operated continuously for four years because, said Smith, of one goal: helping others. Organizations often lose sight of goals and become entangled in their own complexity. It's refreshing to find one that hasn't.

Funds for Blacks Given By Senate

The Black Student Union was given \$305 by the senate Tuesday night as "emergency aid" to pay costs created in researching and publishing its recent communique. The vote for the bill was close, 7-5, but it passed after much debate on the subject.

The senate committee had recommended that the senate not pass the bill, saying that the BSU is a special interest group, and that a precedent would be set for other groups to have their expenses paid too. Senator Greg Lutman, who represents the BSU as a campus living group, argued that the BSU is not a special interest group, but rather a student organization. He pointed out that the changes and investigations

brought about by the communique would be a benefit to all students.

Representatives of the BSU who were present at the meeting explained Blacks feel that they have paid their fees to this University, and yet see few speakers or entertainers who appeal to the Black audience, and therefore don't get very much benefit from ASUI money. Budget Director George Inverso contended that Blacks should utilize the resources and facilities that are available to them. Senator Mary Morris urged passage of the bill to show that it isn't futile to come before the senate requesting money.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed the appointments of Diane Fingerson, Pat Kora, Dana Shaltry and Dave Edwards to recreation board.

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Please help us find our Sable Point Siamese cat. Lost area Ridge Road and 500 Queen's Road on April 29. Reward. 882-2261 — leave message.

Female Elkhound Arbreum May 5. Iris 4 months. 124 S. Polk. 882-0893

Help wanted: Part-time work available, must be willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person by 6:00 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Drug Fair.

Dead: Paddy Murphy, of SAE Fraternity from Cirrhosis of the liver early today. Funeral procession will be Saturday morning. Please send contributions to the house or the Corner Club.

Import Auto Parts. All makes. Parts & Service. Midway Datsun, Inc. 922 Troy Rd., 882-0540.

Lost: One man's Hamilton gold watch at Blue Mountain. Please contact John Robinson 882-9971. Reward.

For Sale: '58 Rollohome \$2,300; '63 Chevy \$250; 10-speed \$65. Guitar \$65. 882-2695 after 5:00 p.m.

House on campus for rent, mid-August to 1975 summer, 3 bedroom. Fully-furnished, fenced backyard. Call 882-7619 or 885-6294.

For Sale: 5 Gates XT Commando tires. (Size 10-15) mounted on 10 inch chrome rims. \$150.00. Call 885-7283, room 217.

Need a summer job? Resort in Colorado Rockies needs gas station attendants, cook trainees, no experience necessary. Salary paid, board & room provided. For info write: National Park Village, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

Wanted to buy, rent or lease — small house in or around Moscow. MUST BE CHEAP! Contact Mike Mundt at the Argonaut. Leave message if not in.

LOST: on 5-6-74, lady's gold Bulova watch with bracelet band. Important. Reward. Wendy, 882-2819.

TEAM has reduced their price on dual turntables. 430 West 3rd. Moscow.

Wanted: 3 to 20 acres with trees, with or without house well — 15 miles radius of Moscow. Call 882-0498 after 5, weekdays. All weekend.

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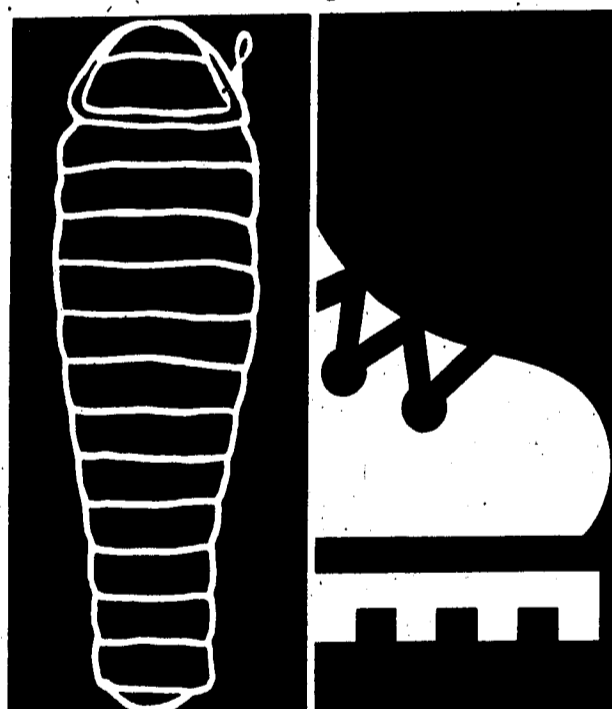
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Professor W. Kent Hackmann of the U. of I. Department of History in charge. Contact Study Abroad Office, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843. Tel. 885-6480.



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What Kind of Friend

The drug busts of eight college students this week naturally cause a commotion and draw a variety of opinions; some comments will be totally in favor of the action, many though are against it.

What do you do when a guy on your team is uncovered as a narc and he turns you in? You've played important games with him, ganged up together to face the opposition, spent long hours in practice building unity and pride.

You've shared victory and defeat, sat through endless hours of coaching and lockerroom lectures, joked and goaded and coaxed each other on.

Now you are betrayed, your teammate has sealed your arrest. And maybe you're not feeling just deceived but bitterly, bitterly cheated because the guy had wheedled and cajoled you into arranging that deal.

Some friend. A guy you played the game with deliberate intentions of gaining your confidence to lead you into an illegal drug delivery and then in a matter-of-factly turn you in.

That kind of ruthless conduct is unethical in any game. The actions make the guy a traitor to the team. And we're not talking about basketball here. We mean the team called the human race.

-BALDUS

Commentary: The Drug Busts

by Richard Faylor

There's a lot of money running around this country to pay assholes like Sid Hansen to inform on their brethren. If you wanted to trace the money's inception back to its source it would lead to men like J. Edgar Hoover, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, and Richard Nixon—obsessive, yet insecure opportunists eagerly on the watch for any adversary or scapegoat and willing to destroy an entire segment of the population on the path to power.

That "Narc" money surfaced in Moscow Monday with the arrest of eight U of I students.

The informant, Sid Hansen, a sociology senior, played on last year's B-ball team with one of those arrested. Those now under arrest shared their conversation, their homes, their food, and entertainment with Hansen. It's been said that Hansen enjoyed a party as much as anyone. But there was a side benefit and incentive for Hansen and that was to turn in his "friends" to the police for a buck.

In Monday's IDAHONIAN Hansen said he didn't expect any trouble. Well, Monday night he ran into a little trouble and frankly he'll be lucky if that's all he gets.

It's no wonder that narcs are synonymous to scum. I only wish that public indignation might overturn the narc policy, and that responsible public officials would reverse the recent arrests. Informants like Hansen need moral rehabilitation if anyone does.

The initial presumption that the seller of one ounce of grass is a pusher is

ridiculous, particularly in light of the fact that such purchases are usually solicited. In fact it was Hansen's job, paid for with public taxes to get people who sell, a task he worked at over several months in the Moscow area.

There is, of course, a great deal of difference between an actual pusher and someone, who, as a favor to a "needy" friend, acquires a lid and passes it on without personal profit.

But such a distinction is overlooked when the engineers of a repugnant system must deliver a victim to justify the budget. In this case innocent citizens were victimized by a zeal originating not in law enforcement interests but in a money hustle! A thorough investigation of narcs or in any region would reveal a fact well known by the underground—that the narc operation is overtly corrupt—our tax dollars spent in a bar making some copper fat-bellied, the evidence often resold for a personal profit, bribery, deception, and blackmail typical, while a naive young kid rots in jail.

Let's hope the Moscow police think twice before issuing any further warrants on "one-ounce pushers". The grief and misery caused by such irresponsible police state activities is demoralizing socially and devastating to our community.

Best wishes to the defendants; may the court and law enforcement agencies come to their senses. And may people like Sid Hansen regain some human compassion and awareness before causing any more anguish.

Parody: The Senate and Equality

by Dave Warnick

Dateline: U of I Equal Opportunity Building, April 37, 1974

The ASUI Senate tonight approved a nearly \$300 appropriation for expenses incurred by the U of I College Republicans in their preparations for the presidential primary initiative drive.

Approximately five cents from each student's ASUI fees, may put the Associated Students even further in debt according to the Executive Budget Director. "But evidently," he stated, "the senators didn't think that was a problem."

Senator Mark Lotspeich pointed out that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. "A presidential primary," he said, "will give the college students a much larger voice in the presidential nominating system."

According to another ASUI Senator who echoed Lotspeich's remarks, the CR proposal would change the date of the primary from August to the fourth Tuesday in May. This is the same date as Oregon and Nevada already have presidential primaries on.

"Besides creating a regional primary, which will attract more presidential candidates," the senator mentioned during debate, "it will make it easier for students to vote in the primary elections."

Second-term ASUI Senator Mary Morris gave possibly the most eloquent defense of the proposal. "Sure," she said, "they only have a couple dozen dues-paying members on campus—but I

don't think we should discriminate against them because they're a minority."

She went on to say, "I'm obviously not a Republican, but I think that their proposal will benefit all the students—and so we should support this minority." Costs mentioned in the appropriation included printing costs, telephone and travel expenditures involved in getting the initiative process started.

This reporter heard some mention in the audience that no concrete results had been shown yet—after all, the group must collect several thousand signatures before the proposal will go on the general election ballot.

One senator voiced opposition on another ground. He suggested that such an appropriation would create a "dangerous precedence, allowing groups to run up expenses and then come to the ASUI to bail them out."

Senator Morris countered by stating that the ASUI should not use such an excuse to "discriminate."

Another senator was heard after the meeting to say, "Precedence, schmeppence. No ASUI Senate ever listened to another one."

In the end, the appropriation passed on a vote of 7-5.

In other business, the senate decided to fund one comic-strip writer for the student newspaper and one advertising salesman, depending on revenues taken in.

MACKLIN by mundt



WELL, THIS IS THE END OF THE MACKLINS FOR THIS SEMESTER. I HOPE THAT MOST OF YOU ENJOYED THE STRIP - IT WAS A GAS BEING IN IT. I DON'T KNOW IF WELL BE BACK NEXT SEMESTER BUT IF WE ARE, YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO MORE OF THE SAME OLD SWILL. WE DON'T SAVE THESE CRUMPLED UP REJECTS FOR NOTHING. HAVE A NICE SUMMER AND STAY TUNED FOR TUESDAY'S ARGH WHICH WILL TELL THE TRUTH (AT LAST) ABOUT MACKLIN.

Mike Macklin

parent insensitivity to the concerns of students.

Hill said she believed Buxton's actions "served to escalate the campus tensions, rather than to lessen them."

She elaborated yesterday, saying she hasn't made a judgment on whether or not the incident was right or wrong and doesn't plan to. "I just think Ken should consider the possibility that what he did may have represented poor judgment," Hill explained.

Stopping the Work

Buxton stopped his work as new student orientation coordinator, which involved hiring seven student orientation counselors this summer and an undetermined number of SOCs for next fall, on April 24. He explained he didn't think he should be working until the issue was resolved.

Four conditions of reprimand were stated in Hill's letter: —Buxton was directed to return to work immediately.

—A recurrence of such an act would result in his dismissal.

—His wages would be withheld if he hadn't returned to work by May 10 (today).

—A copy of the letter of reprimand will be placed in Buxton's personnel file until his contract expires Dec. 1. At that time Hill said she and Del Weston (director of student and organizational development, Buxton's immediate supervisor) would review his job performance and decide whether to remove the letter from the file.

Right of Appeal

Hill stated that Buxton had the right to appeal her decision and encouraged him to do so if he was dissatisfied.

Buxton contends the reprimand amounts to infringement of his right to free speech and says what he does on his own time is his own business.

Hill, however, states "This is not so when serving people is your business." A sensitivity to the concerns of students must be displayed both on and off the job; "in essence, 24 hours a day," she said in the letter.

When questioned yesterday, Hill said she didn't believe Buxton's rights had been violated. "His action wasn't an expression of freedom of speech," although she conceded, "I'm not an attorney."

Buxton also feels his acceptance of the terms of the reprimand would be an admission of guilt, that what he did was indeed in "poor judgment." "I didn't do anything wrong . . . I didn't break any laws," he said.

But Hill didn't think accepting the reprimand would necessarily imply admission of guilt. "A response is necessary in order for us to know what he plans to do, nothing more," she said. Hill said her concern was to get the student orientation program going, either with Buxton or without him.

Delivery Today

Buxton delivered a copy of his letter of response to the Argonaut yesterday afternoon but asked us not to disclose the contents to Hill. He said the letter was to be delivered to her first thing today.

Hill letter not only raised the question of infringement of constitutional rights but mimicked Hill's letter of reprimand in both style and on content as well. (Hill's letter was prefaced by the notation "Via Certified Mail," Buxton's by "Via Personal Courier.")

"On May 2, 1974, you displayed what I considered to be, in view of the circumstances at that time or at any time, poor judgment, by sending me a letter of reprimand . . ." Buxton said in the letter.

He concluded with Hill's own words: "It

is my decision to issue you a reprimand and followed with four "conditions" . . . Not exactly the kind of thing you say to get brownie points with your boss. But then, Ken Buxton has never been one to go after brownie points from anyone. The letter was signed, curiously enough, "Lovingly yours, Ken Buxton."

A Little Irate Hill hadn't seen Buxton's letter yesterday and wasn't in a position to comment on it. She was a little irate though, that Buxton had disclosed the contents of her letter to him.

Buxton said yesterday that since he didn't comply with the terms of the reprimand, he assumed he would be dismissed. He said he was considering legal action, either through the University or in the civil courts, but hadn't secured a lawyer as of yet.

"I got screwed," Buxton said flatly. "But I'm lucky, because there's a lot of people getting screwed but don't know they're getting screwed."

Buxton explained that the principle involved is whether someone can work for the University and still speak his opinions without being dismissed, reprimanded, or "hung on a cross, burning or otherwise."

And from a strict libertarian viewpoint, Buxton is probably right. A person doesn't give up his civil rights when he takes a job, even if it's in a people services area.

But perhaps the best summation of the other side of the controversy was the student who commented: "I don't think he should be fired from student advisory services, he should be fired from the human race."



Dave Warnick

ISL, NSL, ISGA

They All Spell C-A-S-H

The BSU Arbiter recently ran an editorial suggesting that the efforts of the Idaho Student Government Association, the Idaho Student Lobby ISL and the Boise State Student Lobby BSSL be combined, in some way. Student special interest groups have proliferated in the past few years, and the Arbiter did not even mention IdPIRG, and the National Student Lobby NSL, both of which also drain Associated Student Resources.

Last year for instance, the ASUI General Budget provided for \$1,371 to be spent on NSL, ISL, and ISGA. But the spending did not stop with the budgeted amounts.

In the end, according to now—Budget Director George Inverso, nearly \$1550 was spent on the NSL. (The budgeted amount, out of the \$1,371 above, was \$50.) This included the travel expenses for Mick Meyer, (ISL Director this past year), Mary Morris (past and present ASUI Senator) and Mike Mitchell (past

possibly a little extra power. Mick Meyer, a political science student here, served as director during the past legislative session. Bill Fife, a U of I senior, assisted him as a lobbyist.

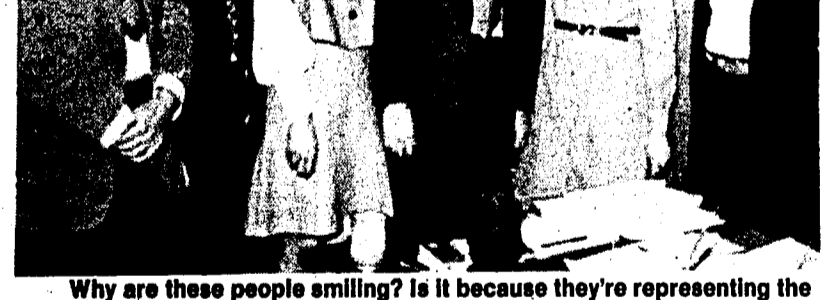
Mick Meyer did a good job as director, under the circumstances, perhaps a great job.

Part of the circumstance was a low (approximately \$800) budget. The ISL was helped out by the U of I Alumni Association which allowed them to use some space in their Boise office.

Another problem was the lack of a publicity director, which Meyer lamented on many occasions.

A third flaw is almost inherent in any student organization—lack of continuity. Most of the lobbyists were inexperienced in the Idaho legislative process, and few knew any of the legislators at the start of the session.

In his closing report, Meyer suggested several improvements in the program—the most notable of which was a largely-



Why are these people smiling? Is it because they're representing the best interests of Idaho students? Or because they got a free trip to Washington D.C.?

ASUI Vice-President, and former member of the NSL Board of Directors, to attend the NSL conference this past winter.

In addition, the ASUI put out money for Bob Pickett and Kevin Russel who are now working as lobbyists for NSL. (Largely supported by their own funds it should be noted.)

So this year's budget comes as a special shock. The budgeted amounts in nearly all areas have greatly increased.

Travel expenses for NSL, ISL, ISGA: 1973-74, \$480—1974-75, \$730 ISGA Dues: 1973-74, \$150—1974-75, \$250

ISL Dues: 1973-74, \$241—74-75, \$6-0 NSL Dues: 73-74, \$50—74-75, \$250. To scare one further, there's no provision in the 74-75 three items which figured prominently in the 73-74 budget, the ISL conference costs, the ISGA registration costs, and the ISL poll.

And for this expenditure—what does the U of I student receive? Well, the U of I

expanded budget, to \$2450. (Which may account for part of the increase in the proposed ASUI budget—as each of the major state schools, ISU, BSU and U of I is expected to chip in \$600 towards the budget. Most of the smaller colleges would be assessed \$100.)

An executive director (at the rate mentioned, presumably a student like Meyer), would be hired at \$200 for first semester organizational work (another flaw in the present program—lack of preparation) and \$300 for second semester. An assistant director would be funded for \$300 for the second semester (which is when the legislature is in session.)

Part of the budget sounds a little mysterious, like "\$300, lobbying expenses." It almost sounds like buying the legislators' drinks.

The closing report also gives a run-down on each legislators' voting record during the past session on the various bills supported by the ISL.

For instance—while the BS students could lobby to have their name changed from College to University, the U of I students in the ISL had to sit by and watch it happen, without pointing out to legislators some of the flaws in the Boise State proposal.

Several alternatives for change present themselves. The first is to form a group of just the state schools (with the inclusion possibly of the high school organization—yes, there is a High

School Lobby in existence,) called something like the Associated Students of Idaho. This would be funded in much the same manner as the ISL and ISGA are now—by member school dues, but it would combine the functions of both.

Presumably, this might allow the association to hire a young executive director at some minimal salary, who could work at it full-time. This would bring that much needed quantity to student organizations—continuity. Legislators would know that he was going to be around next year.

He would be able to give meaningful advice and assistance to student lobbyists, who could act largely as his interns.

A immediate advantage presents itself a cut down on the separate conferences held by the ISGA and the ISL.

Another possibility would be for the students at the major institutions to consider allying themselves with the Council for Higher Education Faculties, who through donations will hopefully hire a full-time "governmental relations consultant" to help them spread the message of Idaho higher education.

Students could once again act as interns for whoever was hired by the Council. They could use the money presently spent for dues et al, to help this organization.

One last alternative would be for the U of I to become quite provincial, drop out of ISL and ISGA, and form a group devoted to lobbying the legislature and the Board of Regents, on the U of I students' behalf.

We can no longer afford to handicap our efforts by half-thought-out efforts, halfway carried out. We cannot afford to let BSU dominate the "governmental relations" scene, partially through the use of U of I talent.

And besides, whatever is done—couldn't we at least change the name—Idaho Student Lobby after all, is a little blatant.

Arg/4 logo and staff list including Editor Kenton Bird, Managing Editor Sue Thomas, Advertising Manager Dave Carlson, and various other roles.

Semestereview: Test Your Front Page Skills

In a January meeting, Idaho's Board of Higher Education voted for:

- A tentative plan to equalize athletics in the three major state schools while rejecting a limit on athletic grants-in-aid.
- A self-regulating sunshine law to force themselves to register all campaign donations above \$50.
- Argonaut Person of the Year

20. In athletics, Troxel was named head football coach in the wake of Don Robbins. Jeff Williams lost his tennis coach position, Dale James was removed from his job as basketball assistant, and this sports personality lost out too:

- Hank Aaron
- Bob Maker
- Sid Hansen

5. Big Name Entertainment Committee presented a program in the SUB Ballroom in January featuring:

- John Stewart
- Gordon Lightfoot
- Megan McDonough

3. In February, the 28th annual Borah Symposium opened with the theme:

- What can be done About Watergate.
- How Do You Get an Apple-muncher out of the Capitol?
- The Rise in Presidential War-Making Powers

38. ASUI elections at the end of February were sparked by controversy and drew petitions calling for invalidation on the grounds that:

- Pink student fee receipts should be as good as a student ID card to prove eligibility for voting.
- There was no sample ballot published.
- It was the wrong week for voting according to the ASUI constitution.

36. Rivers swollen with winter rains flooded parts of the Wallace-locality while closer to home, the deluge:

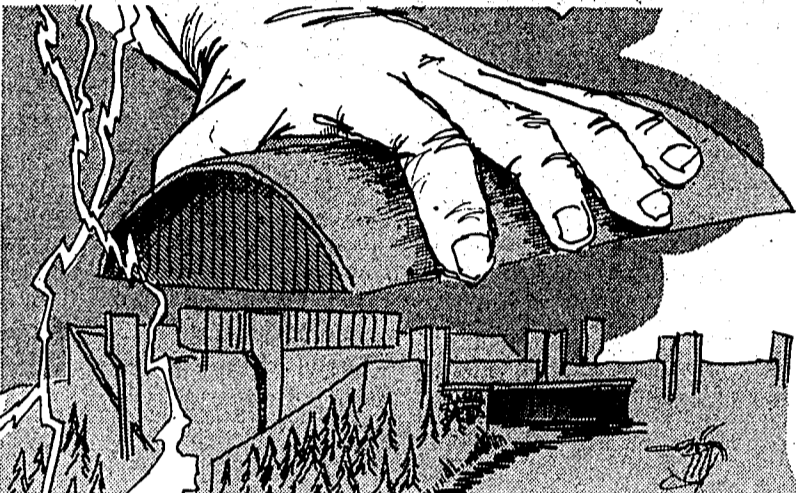
- Hit the mens toilet in the SUB basement.
- Washed out St. Maries
- Destroyed the Married Student Housing adjacent to Paradise Creek.

11. During the course of the semester faculty members Bill Rees and Howard Jones found they shared this interest with Instructor Alan Rose:

- Love of the French language
- Interpersonal relationships with Vice President Conrod
- Tenure headaches
- All of the above

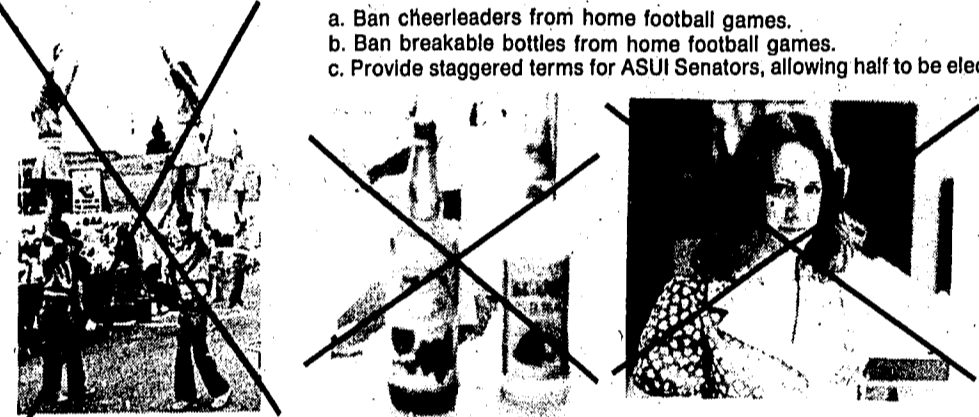
4. In Mid-February, Financial wizard Sherman Carter revealed a plan to erect the football stadium roof without increasing in student fees. His idea:

- Borrow against reserves of current student payments
- Petition the legislature to put it on the November ballot
- Utilize Hartung's salary while he's on sabbatical



9. A poor voter turn-out in the same ASUI election killed a proposed constitutional amendment to:

- Ban cheerleaders from home football games.
- Ban breakable bottles from home football games.
- Provide staggered terms for ASUI Senators, allowing half to be elected in the fall.



20 to 24 right—You get an A, come down and apply for editor

15 to 19—You're B average, try for ASUI President

10 to 14—That's a C, a typical faculty member

5 to 9—You're getting a D. What do you do, study all the time?

Less than 5—That's pretty good, we didn't know you jocks could read.

13. In February also, the Argonaut revealed that a controversial public figure just might not meet qualifications for according to the Idaho Code. That man in the uncomfortable position of semi-official was:

- Dirk Kempthorne
- Judge Mosman
- John Hecht

52. By legislative action during the first half of the semester, Boise State College was turned into:

- Fairyland
- A university
- A separate state seceded from the Union



24. Winner of the Idaho Lightweight Golden Gloves title in February was this student featured on the Argonaut sports page:

- Monty Miller
- Scott Hanford
- Tony Smith

30. While also in winter sports, Idaho upset WSU in a close 74-70 victory in the game of:

- Basketball
- Beer chugging
- Foosball

99. Following spring break, several dorm students returned to face the dismal possibility of:

- A Firing squad
- Ron Ball
- A brand new roommate

15. In the meeting here in April, the Idaho Regents voted to:

- Raise out-of-state tuition
- Raise Football scholarships
- Raise a little hell

21. Also in April, this campus was visited by an evaluation team from:

- The 1976 Olympics
- The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools
- The Mormon Church

76. A competition was held last month to determine a winning design to be used for:

- The football stadium
- The peoples park
- A Paradise Creek beautification project

112. Idaho's first law building was dedicated at the end of the month with this important dignitary in attendance:

- Oliver Wendell Holmes
- James St. Clair
- The Hon. Joseph T. Sneed

29. With the coming of spring, this campus phenomenon bloomed and then died out:

- Streaking
- Psychology kissing experiments
- Studying

12. Issues and Forums brought to campus noted lecturer Fred Storaska who spoke on the well-known male topic:

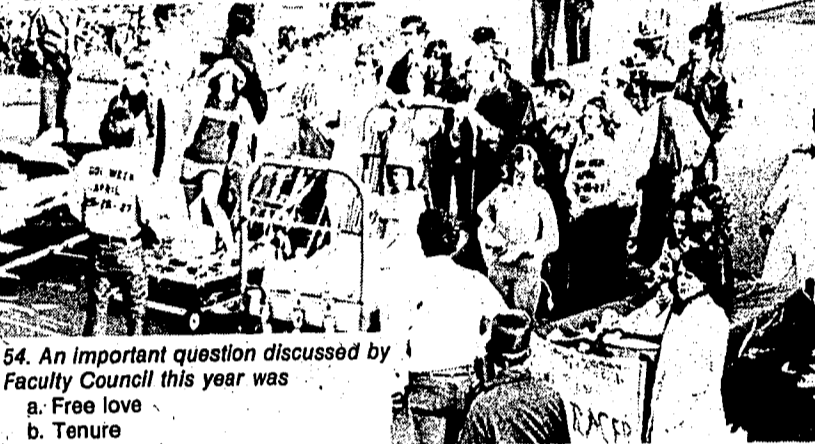
- How to Rape
- How to Plunder
- How Not to Be Raped

77. Inflation made itself evident to students during the semester, forcing prices up for such items as:

- Postage stamps
- Vending machine products
- Kenworthy theater tickets

18. The Independent side of campus sponsored a weekend long party towards the end of the semester appropriately dubbed:

- The big drug bust
- GDI week
- The Alfalfa Gram love-in



54. An important question discussed by Faculty Council this year was

- Free love
- Tenure
- Genocide

(Answers) 1. a; 5. a; 36. b; 20. b; 3. c; 13. b; 11. d; 4. a; 77. a, b, c; 52. b; 38. a; 9. c; 12. c; 24. a; 30. a; 29. a; 11. d; 99. c; 15. a; 21. b; 76. b; 112. c; 18. b; 54. b;

Comedians Don't Make It Downtown

by John Hecht
Argonaut Reporter

When is a good time for a typically impoverished U of I student to carry cash? Sure, it's nice anytime, but if you want to dine at the Nobby Inn, it just might be mandatory.

Perhaps this is a rather harsh judgement, but these are difficult times. I interviewed David Rodgers today, a graduate in theater arts from Minneapolis, and found out that all local merchants do not treat their customers the same. David had lunch today at the Nobby with a friend.

The meal consisted of a "Denver sandwich," an omelette on toast; a salad, "with about five slices of pineapple, some cottage cheese, on lettuce," and some soft drinks. Rodgers said that the service was excellent, the food more than acceptable, but then when the check came... Whoooooe.

A Rip-Off

He admits that he was unnerved when the bill came to \$5.31, but he also said that it was his first time in the Nobby. On the back of the bill were some lines, so he wrote, "The food was very good, but I feel the place is a rip-off." These are not words calculated to endear a customer to an owner's heart, especially if he happens to have longish hair and a beard.

He went to the cash register to pay his bill and asked if he could pay with a check. The hostess (who was Nobby owner Wayne Mayburry's daughter) said yes. While Rodgers was writing it out, he asked "jokingly" if it mattered that the check was drawn on a bank in Mexico City. It was actually from the Moscow branch of the Bank of Idaho, but the hostess said that it couldn't be used. Then she called over her father.

According to Rodgers, Mayburry came over looking a bit distraught. Mayburry declared that he didn't have time for joking around, and definitely

wouldn't take the check now. Rodgers said that he tried to placate Mayburry, showing that the check was all written, and that he had been writing it while he was joking. Mayburry reiterated that he wouldn't accept the check and reached for the phone.

Wondering about the alacrity of response of the MPD to the phone call from the Nobby, I attempted to get in touch with Gannon and see if he had done such errands before. He had gone off duty and was to be off for two days, so I talked to Chief Clark Hudson. I asked

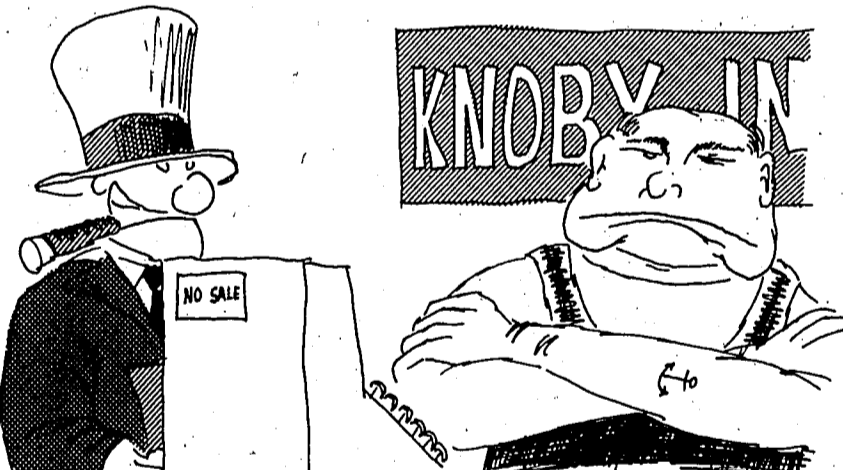
phone. In response to my request for his side of the story he demanded, "Can't I run my business my own way?" I assured him soothingly that I had no objection but was curious what "his way" was. Mayburry said that he had objected to the words "rip-off" on the bill, and thus his refusal. (Rodgers said that he was refused before anyone read his comments.) I asked him for the exact wording written, and Mayburry mumbled that he couldn't find the bill. He said that he did not see humor in joking about money and talking about Mexican banks.

A Customer Witness

Mayburry said that there was a customer that could attest to the "wise-ass" attitude of Rodgers. He stated that he takes a lot of checks, but only when he can be sure that they won't bounce. I asked him about the propriety of wasting the taxpayers' money and policemen's time to collect bills when he might have called the bank down the street. He said belligerently, "Well, he could have stopped the check. Anyway, whose side are you on?"

I explained that I was attempting to find out what had happened, to see if there might be a story. He demanded that I forget the whole thing. I explained that I couldn't, and he said, "I bet you won't. You are that kind of an asshole, too." He hung up, but I philosophically attributed his words to a bad experience with the press that he might have had previously. Either that, or he is extremely perceptive.

So, fellow students, be warned. If for some reason you need to go to the Nobby Inn, be sure to carry cash. You could catch a fine Moscow cold standing in front of your bank waiting to cash a check.



He called the Moscow police department, and asked for them to send an officer. Rodgers said that while they were waiting he saw Mayburry's face go through some belligerent stages, sending out waves of animosity. That might be his dramatic training, but when I later talked to Mayburry, I could believe it.

Rodgers explained that it was his first time in the Nobby and it would also "be his last." Mayburry said that was good. Rodgers said, "You bet your ass it's good." Mayburry warned him that he had better watch his language, buddy, and dialed the police again. Rodgers gently pointed to the policeman walking through the backdoor, and said that perhaps another phone call might not be necessary.

Officer Gannon of the MPD was more than polite and courteous. After hearing the stories, he drove Rodgers to the Bank of Idaho where a fresh check was drafted and cashed, and they went back to the Nobby.

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Hosack Ends Idaho Teaching Career

After 31 years of teaching at the U of I, Dr. Robert Hosack will deliver his last lecture this Friday.

As of June 1, the distinguished head of the political science department and long-time coordinator of the Borah Symposium is retiring. But Hosack will not do what most people do when they retire. His major field of study has been comparative government, international relations and more specifically, Chinese government.

Hosack speaks fluent Chinese, and has applied "definitely to go to China, if at all possible." As he sees it, "they haven't said no and they haven't said

yes, which is the Chinese way of saying no." (One gets the idea that if there is any way of getting to China, Hosack will find a way.)

In 1967-68, on his second sabbatical leave, Hosack taught at Tung Hai University at Taiwan. He has several souvenirs from that visit decorating his office, including a Chinese calendar and some bronze bowls.

Of political science he notes, "students interest in my area comes and goes. Right now is an enjoyable time to teach politics."

Member of Borah Committee

Hosack has also "nearly always been a member" of the Borah Symposium committee since 1948. In his concise and dis-

inctive manner of speaking he describes "the Borah as one of the very few ways Idaho can get people off the beaten track and come here to spend some time. It does a lot for the University."

With a tone of pride in his voice he added that "there is no question of its significant impact. Students were stimulated, excited and much better informed. Proof of its success can be shown in the fact that WSU borrowed its format."

Sitting at a very lived-in desk and surrounded by high shelves filled with thick books, Professor Hosack further reminisced about the community with a smile. "Moscow is an ideal community and the kinds of things I do well were welcomed and valued."

Many Resources

"The University has good things from both sides. It's broad enough to provide

for many resources such as the library and labs, and it's small enough to have an advantage of intimacy between student and faculty." Hosack noted that it has things to brag about, especially the doctoral school in political science.

With Hosack's retirement, Idaho is losing one of the last of the "old school." The belief in the student as a person and the importance of real communication between student and teacher are important values to him, while the movement toward people as numbers alienates him. In his words, "It's still possible to know the total picture here. One isn't simply part of a part. There's another population jump we haven't got to—yet."

Looking back over his time as a teacher here Hosack noted that he has really enjoyed his work here. "I am sorry to go," he said, "but opportunities call me elsewhere."



Dr. Robert Hosack

A few more Summer Job Openings are Available with Times Mirror Co. (Southwestern Co.) Interviews in SUB 10:00 a.m. Sat. May 11th

Room to be posted

Business Dean Retires

A University faculty member will retire at the end of this semester, ending a 15 year association with the U of I.

Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, a former acting dean of the college of business and economics, will retire May 20, as professor of marketing and department chairman emeritus.



Dr. Russell Chrysler

Chrysler, now chairman of the department of business, joined the U of I faculty in 1959 as professor of marketing after serving as an economic analyst for Welton Becket, as an associate professor and professor of marketing at

Los Angeles State College, an assistant professor of business at the University of Cincinnati and as an instructor of business at North Dakota State College.

While at the University, Chrysler served as chairman of the department of business from September, 1969, to January, 1973, and assumed the position again later in 1973. He also served as acting dean of the college in 1970-71.

Chrysler received both a bachelor of business administration and master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota, a doctoral degree in 1953 from Northwestern University and has done other graduate work at the University of Chicago.

During his tenure at the university, Chrysler said, he has taught marketing classes and noted that one-third of the labor force is engaged in some aspect of marketing. He said the field is "quite broad", including such topics as advertising, retailing, principles of marketing and marketing management, and said most students want to learn something of the variety of possibilities in the marketing field.

Chrysler is the co-author or author of two bureau of business and economic research reports; was president in 1960 of the Northwestern Universities Business Administration Conference;

served as vice president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA); and is charter member of the Inland Empire chapter of the AMA.

Scholarship Race Begins

The official opening of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced yesterday by the Institute of International Education. It is expected that approximately 570 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1975-76, according to Dr. John C. Fiske, chairman of the Rhodes, Fulbright and other foreign scholarships at the University of Idaho.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Fiske indicated that applicants for the scholarships must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a Bachelor's degree or its

equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

"You have to have your Bachelor's before you go over there but that does not mean you have to have it now; you must have it a year from June," Fiske said.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a Bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have a M.D. at the time of application.

Fiske said that the scholarships are for one year of study and pay for travel to and from the country. "The scholarships are supposed to be just adequate," he said.

Job Opportunities

Details on jobs listed below are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Lounge Area, faculty office building.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Biology majors to help with tussock moth research in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Economics, Sociology, Chemistry, Physics, Architecture, Geology, Plant Pathology, and Civil Engineering majors for work with Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

BS and MS Electrical Engineering students and MS Math majors for positions with General Dynamics, San Diego, California.

Architects and Landscape Planners for Lawrence Livermore Labs in Livermore, California.

Information Specialist I and II (technical writing positions which require a solid background in English, etc.) for state of Idaho.

Accountant for Aerojet Nuclear Company, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Senate Resolution Asks For Acceptance of Fraternity

The ASUI Senate has endorsed a resolution calling upon Idaho's secretary of state to accept a new business fraternity as a non-profit corporation.

In a 12-1 vote, the ASUI senators approved a resolution commending formation of Pi Beta Sigma, a local professional business society; the action came after the business fraternity formed under threat from the national chapter for breaking the rules and admitting women as members.

Pi Beta Sigma is composed of former members of the university's Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity. Members of the national group resigned and joined the new local after representatives of the national organization informed the Moscow group there would be a national-level trial to determine the consequences of breaking the male-only membership clause of the national charter.

"I think it's just great, really," said Harold L. Jones, associate professor of accounting, former advisor to Alpha Kappa Psi and new advisor to Pi Beta Sigma. "My sentiments," he said, "are that if we are being excommunicated from the national because we failed to discriminate against women, then it's a pleasure to get kicked out of that organization."

Last summer, according to Jones, the national organization at a meeting at Memphis, Tenn., considered the male-only membership requirement and voted not to change the charter.

"From my own personal point of view," Jones said, "I just can't condone this kind of discrimination and I was ready to resign altogether as advisor. Instead, we went the other way."

He said that members of the fraternity, open to students enrolled in business, accounting or economics courses, admitted women to membership earlier this year. Jones also said that during the semester break he had received a late-

evening telephone call at home from one of the fraternity's district directors who asked him if the rumor that women had been admitted was accurate. The associate professor said that he told the district director that women had, indeed, been admitted.

Jones was then informed that admittance of women was in violation of the national charter and some kind of action would be taken.

In February, Jones said, a district director and a regional director visited the university, told him they were collecting information on the charter violation and said there would be a national-level trial.

"They said they'd let us know later about the outcome," he said. "We haven't heard anything from them since."

The resolution approved by the ASUI senators noted members of the U of I chapter "felt that a business organization could not be representative of the business community if it held the discriminating policy toward women and thereby did disaffiliate from Alpha Kappa Psi and formed a new business organization, Pi Beta Sigma."

Copies of the resolution are being mailed to Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa and to the national offices of Alpha Kappa Psi.

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