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The devastating destruction of the recent floods in northern Idaho is shown in these Associated Press photos. (Above) Overflow from Placer Creek in Wallace completely ripped up this street, exposing culverts that used to be buried. (Low right) Rampaging Pine Creek opposite Pinehurst (four miles west of Kellogg) ripped chunks from the eastbound lane of



Interstate 90, northern Idaho's main east-west link. (Top right) These two St. Maries boys were among many who worked days filling and placing sandbags along the flood-swollen St. Joe River. Plans are being made for University of Idaho students to assist in flood relief in these areas if transportation can be arranged.

St. Maries' Flood Relief Volunteers Needed

Flood relief, in the form of warm University of Idaho bodies, will move in on the stricken St. Maries vicinity this weekend under a volunteer program organized by Ken Buxton and Grant Burgoyne, both students here, and Washington State University. Anyone interested may spend either Saturday or Sunday or both of the days to assist the St. Maries community in its digging out operations following extension flooding. The St. Joe and the St.

Maries rivers, which flow through the town, spilled over their banks following the heavy Northwest rains last week. Those volunteering to work will leave Moscow in the morning and return each night by bus.

However, the actual "go ahead" for transportation hinges on the acquisition of the buses to carry volunteers to the site. Several sources, including the Moscow School District, are now being tapped for the use of two buses and departure times and locations will be announced after transportation arrangements have been cemented.

If additional aid is requested in the water-logged Kellogg-Wallace area, a two-day excursion is under consideration for volunteers then this weekend too. Leaving Saturday morning and not returning until Sunday night, the students heading north would be required to furnish their own sleeping bags as well as a change of clothes. Overnight lodging in that area as well as food and tools, would be provided by the Red Cross and once again bus transportation would have to be arranged.

About 25 U of I students have already volunteered for the St. Maries venture most of them women, according to Burgoyne. Appeals are going out to the ROTC units on campus to generate more support. Any other students interested in the volunteer work for one or both days this weekend should contact Burgoyne at 885-6864 in the afternoons.

More information on the weekend time schedule and the possibility of a Kellogg-Wallace work force will be available at the end of the week in Friday's Argonaut as well as KUOI radio station and the SUB information.

Helping Burgoyne and Buxton with the flood relief endeavor have been Carl Wurster, ASUI President, Dick Johnston of the Alumni Center, and U of I student Carol Hazzard. Leading WSU's work in the program is Bill Olson.

BOISE (AP) - A bill to establish a disaster relief fund to help repair washed out roads in north Idaho was approved for introduction today by the House Transportation and Defense Committee. A companion bill appropriating \$3.5 million for the fund was turned over to the appropriations committee.

Rep. John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman, said the bill was designed to make advances quickly so repair work could be initiated immediately. Money received by local authorities from the federal government would be used to repay the fund.

State highway engineer Victor Richardson said it normally takes about 45 days for the federal government to make money available to cities, counties and local highway districts for the repairs, "but those people are in trouble right now and need the money."

He explained that about \$9.6 million damage had been done to roads as a result of flooding in north Idaho during the past 10 days when warm weather and rains combined to melt a heavy snow-pack in the mountains.

Eight Idaho counties - Boundary, Benewah, Bonner, Shoshone, Kootenai, Latah, Washington and Adams - have been declared disaster areas by President Nixon. Applications are pending for disaster designation for five other counties.

Drama Center Will Open

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

—In April or Maybe October....

The University's performing arts center is approaching completion and plans have been made for opening ceremonies in April.

Phase I of construction of the center "should be done by July 1," according to Frank McCreary, director of university relations. The first of three construction phases, phase I is construction of a drama theater. An arena theater and a music hall will follow.

A lack of communication seems to exist between McCreary and Edmund Chavez of the theater arts department regarding the opening ceremonies, however.

Chavez is going before the ASUI Senate tonight to request \$1000 for what is termed on the senate's information report as a "gala opening," to last April 8-27. The report also states that the dates should be considered set, and that decisions on the performances were made by representatives from music, dance, and the theater arts in September.

Only an activity
McCreary, who handles the funding for the building of the performing arts center, terms the opening ceremonies as "the official opening and dedication ceremony." He said this activity would

take place on Parents Weekend, April 19-21. McCreary specifically said that this was "not a gala opening," which he repeated would not take place till fall this year.

According to McCreary, the performances are only "to extend over two or three days," with possibly a few extra performances put on for special groups of invited guests, such as state officials, local government officials, and people who have donated to the performing arts center. He added that such performances are always funded by the ASUI, and when tickets are sold, the money goes back to the ASUI.

McCreary was not sure whether the building would be complete enough by April for the anticipated dedication performances but said that probably only equipment and furnishings would be left to contend with.

"He's counting on it," McCreary said of Chavez. "I don't know whether all the equipment will be in place. Apparently he's banking on the fact that it will." He added that Chavez could probably get things organized enough to carry out the plans, saying, "If anybody could, he will."

The center should be finished by July, giving the drama department enough rehearsal time to present the gala opening, the "extravaganza" McCreary states is scheduled for fall.

Funding for the building itself is not yet completely cinched, said McCreary. "We're close. We should have it all in hand soon", he said. Money still needed to finish the building amounts to \$67,000, he said, and an additional \$38,000 in outstanding pledges are still to be collected.

When the building was originally being planned, it was thought that it could be paid for through funding that was raised. Due to rising costs, however, the price of the building has gone up, and it is no longer paid for.

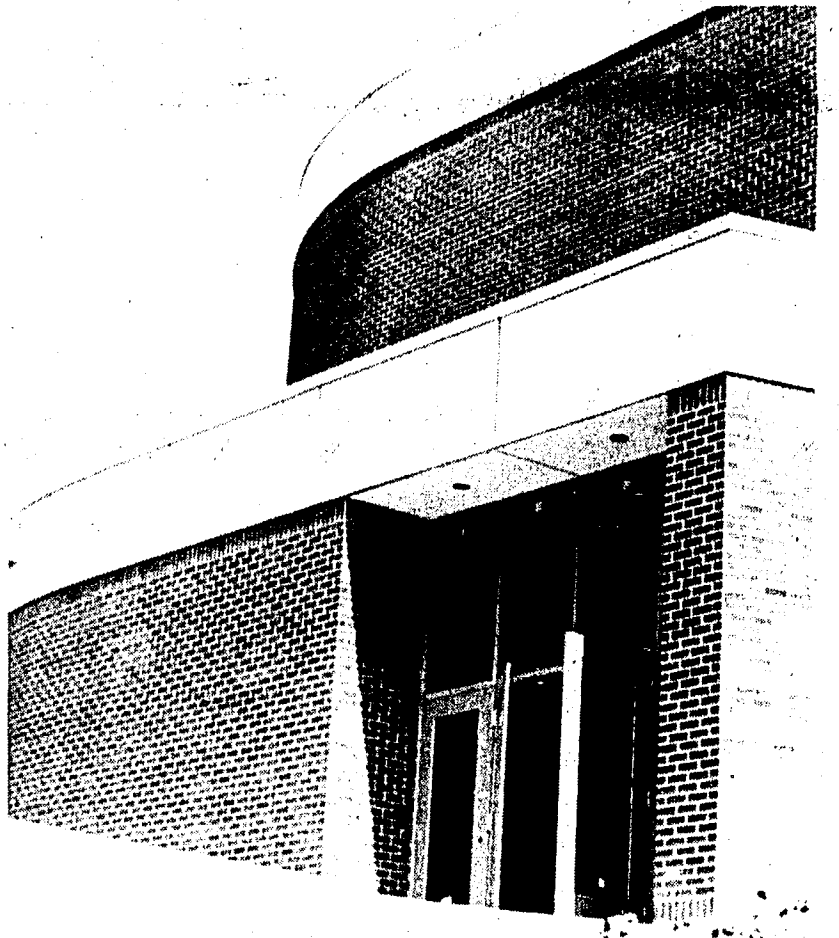
"These are strictly escalation costs," said McCreary. This situation is not uncommon, he added, citing the law building and the agricultural science building as other examples. "This is as close as we've really been on a building" as far as funding goes, he said.

Both McCreary and President Hartung have spent the past week in the East trying to raise money for the center through foundations. "Foundations are good about helping when it's this close," he said. Faculty and staff contributions will probably help out, too, he said.

"It looks promising. It's so close," McCreary said. "We think we've got it."

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The Performing Arts Center stands incomplete in its dirt lot near Wallace Complex earlier this year. Sometime in the future it will throw its doors open to first night crowds at a "gala grand opening" scheduled for spring, or is it fall? —It depends on who you talk to.

Endowments, Part II: Why the Hassle in Officialdom?

by Bruce Spotleson
Argonaut Feature Writer

The pending "retirement" of a high official in the University administration may be the result of some improprieties, but the Argonaut has discovered few malfeasances surrounding the circumstances.

Eugene Slade, business manager for the University of Idaho, recently announced that he plans to retire from his position in the near future. The tentative date is June 30, but in earlier stories he indicated that the date is subject to change in respect to President Hartung's wishes.

The reason for Slade's retirement, or resignation, was reported in last Tuesday's Argonaut. The issue is that of a transfer of some three million dollars in endowment funds to the investment direction of the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc.

Stiff opposition
A Board of Regents action last April initiated such a "move" of the funds. Since that time, Slade has offered stiff opposition to the action.

The question in the past, in respect to doubts about such a transfer of the money's responsibility, was the fear of a rising conflict of interest on the part of a foundation member. However, the Argonaut has been able to detect no evidence of a conflict occurring under present conditions.

The phrase "conflict of interest" is a somewhat touchy and dangerous group of words. A conflict could occur if a member of the board of directors of the foundation were to press interests which touched close to his outside activities.

But taking into account the integrity of board members, this appears to be highly unlikely. The men are all well established in their communities and considered knowledgeable businessmen, especially in the area of investment.

Earlier it had been reported that no Board member belonged to a university foundation outside Idaho. This was an incorrect statement.

Double President
Ralph Comstock, president of the First Security Bank in Boise, doubles as president of the Boise State College Founda-

tion. One source has indicated that Comstock is also a member of the Utah Foundation.

On the surface, this is definitely no conflict of interests. But it is not in line with earlier statements made by some unofficial spokesmen for the University which denied such a situation.

The remainder of the board of directors of the Foundation is comprised of the publisher of the Lewiston Tribune, the President of the U of I, the executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the chairman emeritus of Day Mines in Wallace, the vice president of the Foremost-McKesson Co. in San Francisco, and the dean of the graduate school of the U of I.

These are men whose reputations as wise investors are well established. The few who aren't investment experts are regarded as individuals who have the University's best interests in mind.

So the inevitable question arises. Why does the business manager want to retire? "It's possible by the time this thing

evolves, most of my major objections will have been cleared up," admitted Slade to the Argonaut yesterday. At the same time, he stated that the fact that he was actually "by-passed" by architects of the fund transfer wasn't "one of my major objections."

Pooling, not splitting

The whole idea of switching responsibility for investing the funds is to pool monies together under one group, whereas previously the funds had been split.

Endowment funds are used for a variety of purposes. The greater portion of incoming donations are "earmarked" or designated for specific uses. The responsibility for receiving and managing all incoming gifts, for specified use or not, lies with the University of Idaho Fund, or at least it will in the future.

Carl Killsgaard, executive director of the Foundation, said that "The principal of endowments is not used. The only part that's used is the interest which the fund accrues." That's for unspecified donations. Earmarked money has its work cut out.

In cooperation with the University's administration, suggestions for help which the monies can offer are considered. It was also pointed out by Killsgaard that if the fund grows, accumulating interest, the excess is put back into the principal.

Interest only

Thus the monies utilized come from interest, in this case, amounts computed on the sum of three million dollars. Uncommitted funds assist the University in areas that aren't funded by tax dollars.

Killsgaard was quick to explain that the board of directors will look primarily for stability in areas when excess funds will be invested. Donors have been assured that their dollars will be put to wise use, and that they can have complete trust that their donations are being handled as carefully as possible.

"You're not going to put all your marbles in one bag," as Killsgaard put it. Foundation people, it is felt, will also be able to provide invaluable amounts of general information to the board members. One Foundation spokesman said that, "These men can offer sources

of knowledge that couldn't be tapped in any other way."

Concerning the danger of a conflict of interest, the spokesman went on to state, "It would be virtually impossible for a small group to dominate the foundation's voting. If someone had an axe to grind or wanted to play favorites, it would be easy to detect."

The spokesman sympathized with "a couple of statements that have been made."

A little personal

"The transfer of monies may have been taken sort of personally," he said, referring to the recent sequence of events leading to Slade's resignation. He went on to say, "But as far as making policy decisions, certain people aren't at that level." He was referring to the separation of fund-handling and decisions concerning funds which are "in the University's best interests."

Although the "fund transfer" has already been approved, still it remains to be seen why opposition was offered by individuals within the University's employ.

As several officials have put it, "It's a long story."

BSC's Barnes Is No Hartung

from the Argonaut Boise Bureau

BOISE—Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, just isn't quite like U of I President Ernest Hartung.

For instance—would Dr. Hartung ever hold an open forum at the campus newspaper's insistence, to discuss campus expansion plans?

But, on the other hand, would Dr. Hartung ever stoop to belittling another college?

Barnes did—in an open forum concerning campus expansion. When asked his view of a student, he replied at length and eventually concluded by saying: "Now—Socrates was a pretty good student—he didn't go to the U of I, but he was still a pretty good student..." (Laughter from the BSC student audience.)

Seven subjects were selected for consideration at the forum and placed in somewhat arbitrary order by the BSC President: 1.) Special Events Center, 2.) Independent learning vs. class learning, 3.) three-year baccalaureate degree, 4.) Stadium completion, (What? At BSC too?), 5.) Science Building, 6.) Pedestrian mall and service drive, Vocational-Technical Building.

Most Controversial

Certainly the first item was the most controversial. Last summer, according to BSC's newspaper, the Arbiter, the State Board of Education approved of plans

for the Special Events Center. "It was to be administered by the Union and arts up to 500 people for Theater Arts productions, lectures, pop and foreign films, small concerts, and other student events."

But since only \$1,000,000 in funds were available, plans had to be scaled down to 350 seats, the building site was moved farther away from the BSC Union, and the stage facilities were reduced.

However, Barnes announced at the meeting that the administration had managed to "scrape up" another \$1,000,000 in funds for the building, so the seating could be increased to 425.

Not Conventional Speakers

Three purposes were given for the Center—the first being to house the Film Series. The second, Barnes said was to "House speakers ranging from Senator Church to former Governor Don Samuelson."

The third was for the drama department (only one person from that area showed up at the meeting.) Despite their present lack of facilities, Barnes said: "We do have a good theater department, they've produced a lot of good films." (?)

The BSC President started out by giving the audience composed of about 65 BSC students and 10 adults connected with the college, a history of the BSC Union. He said that in 1969 the college "put an addition on the north and south

sides primarily." This addition included a ballroom, several lounges, more game room area, a slight expansion of the bookstore, and office space for the BSC student government.

Since a survey was conducted at that time of student wishes for the Union, Barnes said with assurance, "The one thing students didn't get that they wanted was a theater."

Then Goes the Lawn

But at least some BSC students didn't want a theater that size at that price. One representative of the Women's PE Department complained about how the campus expansion plans were gobbling up lawn space.

Barnes then stated, "we're growing out of building space, and lawn space." The land needs request of BSC, according to the president, "came in last with the state."

"Until this campus has no more room for another building, there will not be one acre of land bought," he said. Part of this is because of the college administration's wishes, but Barnes also pointed out another: "Like in every state—the public doesn't face the problem until it's an emergency. It's been a tough sled to get this far."

How far is this far? Besides the Special Events Center, two other buildings are slated for construction—the Science Building, which according to Barnes will

ultimately involve expenditures of \$10 million, a Vocational-Technical Building, and the Special Events Center.

It Would Be Nice

Barnes added in a sly remark after telling of his campus expansion troubles: "It'd be nice to have an 18-hole golf course on campus—we've got one institution with one of those." (The laughter then wasn't so loud, as the first U of I remark—maybe BSC students realize that a golf course is a mixed blessing.)

Barnes used the opportunity to expand on some other college problems besides just expansion, after answering one student, "My reaction to you is, 'What is the price of eggs in China?' You're another guy who comes on with peripheral questions."

So Barnes then commented on what must not have been peripheral questions, such matters as the BSC student-faculty ratio of 23-1, compared to a "Northwest average" of 18-1.

Through the use of such tactics, Barnes pointed out another difference between himself and Hartung. He managed to answer only four questions in the first hour of the forum.

But, there was one response which sounded almost like Hartung: "I see the Governor made a speech that our State Board budget by \$800,000 and I didn't see any of you guys complain."

Except, it's a different amount.

Women's Center Report

Rape Is a Four Letter Crime

In conjunction with its weekly Focus series, the Women's Center presents this feature article on the topic of rape. The subject is not relevant to the students on this campus? Read the news story on Page 6.

by Lynn Payne

Rape has been called the only crime where the victim is guilty until proven innocent and the accused is innocent until proven guilty.

That is NOT a laughing matter. Rape is the ONLY crime where the victim is treated like a criminal by the police, the hospitals, and the courts. It is the only crime where the victim is likely to feel more guilty than the rapist. Rape is the only violent crime that is, to some extent, socially acceptable.

Right now in this country, one woman is raped every minute; so say prominent criminologists of the FBI. This means that in 1972, 460,000 women were raped, about five out of every 100 women, and only approximately one out of every ten of these rapes were reported to the police.

Why is this? Why are so many women being raped, (the rise in rapes has been higher in the last five years than the rise of any other violent crime), and why are so few of these rapes reported? One of the reasons is because of the myths that have been perpetuated about the rapist and his victim. Another is that there has been a constant refusal by the police, the courts, and society in general to regard rape as a valid crime.

No Fighting

The woman who is raped usually does not fight her attacker to any great extent. This may be that she is terrified of being killed or that she does not have the slightest idea of how to protect herself so that struggling would be to no avail and would only result in angering the rapist. One of the biggest reasons is that as a woman, she has been taught to be repulsed by the thought of hurting someone. Even those trained in self defense find it hard to hurt an attacker by poking him in the eyes or hitting him in the groin.

When a woman has been raped, she is usually in an emotional state of shock. She is harmed physically and mentally by being raped. Physically, she may be bruised and worse; and she may have VD or be pregnant.

Mentally, she is in somewhat of a bind.

One of the myths that have been accepted more than any other, is that women want to be raped, and even have sexual fantasies about rape; that the women who have been raped are bad and somehow deserved it. The rape victim knows this, and subconsciously she may come to believe this—that it is her fault.

Believing the Image

She knows that the police, her neighbors, her relatives, and even her husband or boyfriend, if she has one, will believe this. This has probably been the worst experience of her life, and yet she is afraid to talk to anyone about it for fear that they will look down upon her. Along with the fear that she is pregnant or has VD or is internally damaged, this adds up to a traumatic experience.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Rapes only happen in big cities.
2. Rapists act on spur-of-the-minute decisions.
3. Only bad girls get raped. They ask for it by their behavior and dress.
4. Any woman who resists rape will probably get killed.
5. The rapist is a sex starved deviant, usually a dirty old man.
6. Women who are raped, wanted it, and therefore enjoyed it.
7. White women are usually raped by black men.
8. Practically all women who are raped are between the ages of 18 and 40.

One out of every ten of these women will report it to the police. The job of the police is to ask preliminary questions to find out briefly what took place and which way the assailant left, and to get a description so that they can put out a look-out broadcast.

Another thing that they are supposed to do is to determine whether or not a rape actually took place. However, many police officers have a very stereotyped view of what a rape victim's reactions are; they expect her to be hysterical. When they see a woman who is

calm—and she usually is calm because she is in a state of shock—they are less likely to believe a rape took place.

Helpful Sometimes

Police officers are sometimes very helpful, but they have been known far too often to ask demeaning questions to the victim: How many orgasms did you have? Did you enjoy it? Want to come up to my apartment later tonight? They have also been known to threaten and intimidate the victim by accusing her of fraud.

After the preliminary questions are asked, everyone goes to the hospital so that the woman can have a pelvic examination. This is to find out if the area of the vagina has been traumatized and if there are traces of sperm, which is very important, because without this evidence it will be almost impossible for her to prove that she has been raped. In some cases, she will also be given a dose of penicillin for VD and a large quantity of DES to insure that there will not be a pregnancy.

Remember, the victim is in a state of shock. She feels guilty, tired, and does not in any way want to talk about the rape. But she has called the police, and has had to go through the ordeal of telling them about it, possibly with their demeaning questions and intimidations. Now, the people at the hospital also know about it.

A Friend If Possible

During this time, a woman should have a friend with her if at all possible. The

friend would be able to check to see if the hospital forms are filled out correctly, and would be able to give her some emotional support. A woman friend is most likely to understand the situation and be sympathetic.

At this point, most women decide not

to press charges, but a few do. If she does, she should return for another physical examination about 24 hours later, when bruises show up more easily.

Assuming the alleged rapist is found by the police, going to court to try to prove he is a rapist, and actually proving it are two different things. For instance, in Chicago in 1972, 3,562 rapes were reported. There were 833 arrests made, 204 indictments, and only eight men were found guilty as charged, and sentenced. As overheard at a women's conference, "Don't charge him with rape; nothing will happen. Charge the rapist with exhibitionism and he'll get committed to a mental hospital, because, in our society, any man who waves it around without using it has to be crazy."

Idaho Definition

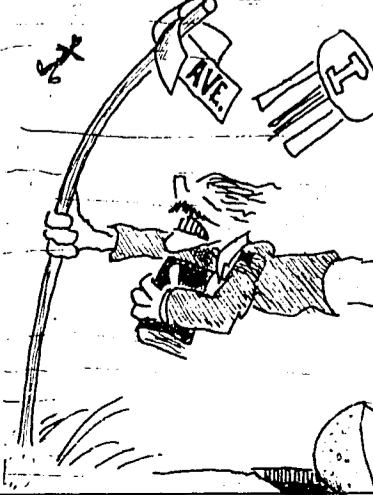
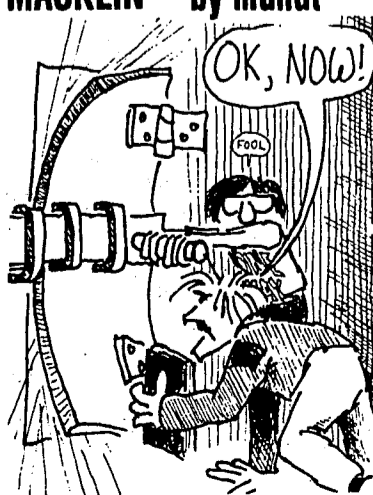
In Idaho, the rape laws are basically that rape occurs when a man who is not her husband sexually penetrates a woman, no matter how slightly, without her consent, and by the use of force (or threats, or the understanding of threats). A woman cannot legally give her consent if she is drunk or on drugs, is mentally ill or retarded, or if she is under the age of 18. This last is called statutory rape.

Many things are taken as evidence in a rape case. If there were traces of semen found when she had a pelvic examination, then it is assumed that she had sexual intercourse, but not that it was forcible rape. If she was physically hurt, bruised, or her clothes were torn during this time, then it can be assumed that

1. False—About 30 per cent of all rapes happen in rural communities. In fact, quite a few happened in Moscow.
2. False—53 per cent to 90 per cent of all rapes are planned in advance.
3. False—Saying that women who dress "provocatively" deserve to get raped is condoning vigilante prosecution of behavior that is socially disapproved. Also, older women who are not considered sexually attractive are often raped. Nice girls DO get raped.
4. False—There is a very low per cent of rape-murders. Most rapists are not psychotic, but think that their actions are to some extent socially acceptable.
5. False—He is 17 to 30 years old, happily married, and scores either better adjusted than control groups or normal on psychological tests.
6. False—Women are generally terrified and ashamed when they have been raped. Rape is a traumatic experience, and most women need some sort of counselling afterwards.
7. False—More black women are raped by white men than white women are raped by black men. About 95 per cent of all women are raped by men of their own race.
8. False—In three months, Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia counselled over 300 women between the ages of 18 months and 85 years old. Over 60 per cent of these were girls under sixteen.

friend would be able to check to see if the hospital forms are filled out correctly, and would be able to give her some emotional support. A woman friend is most likely to understand the situation and be sympathetic.

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Missiles Over Idaho

Elsewhere in today's Argonaut is a background report from the Associated Press on an Air Force plan to shoot intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) over Idaho.

What the Pentagon proposes to do is fire eight unarmed Minuteman II missiles from Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana to the Pacific Ocean starting next winter. Along the way, the missiles would pass over Idaho and Oregon—and the spent first stage and four other parts of each missile would fall to earth somewhere in north central Idaho.

The Air Force itself admits that the tests are dangerous—dangerous enough that it would probably be necessary to evacuate Grangeville, Whitebird and possibly other communities.

Why then the need to shoot the missiles over a populated area?

Some critics have speculated that the Pentagon is considering a new system of ICBM's and for this reason, the Air Force hopes to shoot off a few of the Minuteman II's before they become obsolete.

And, too, the Defense Department probably assumed that the people of north central Idaho were too sparse, too unorganized and too submissive to protest enough to block the tests.

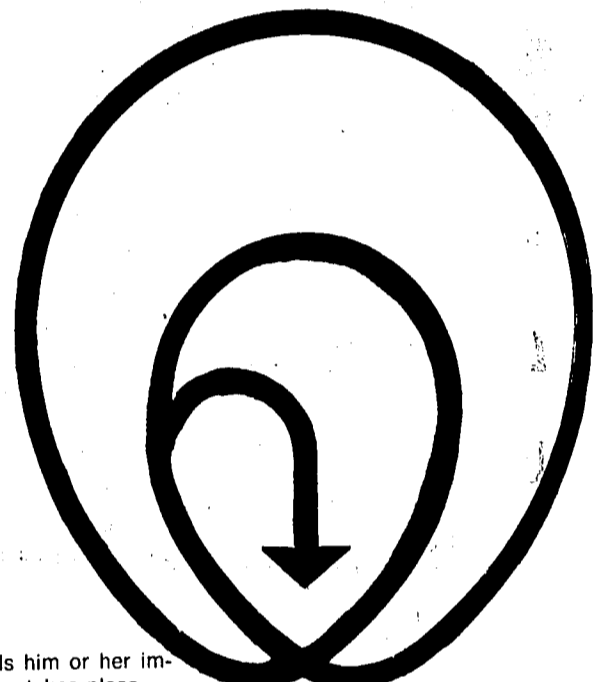
Would the Air Force even consider such a program if the missiles were to pass over New York? Or San Francisco? Or even Spokane?

Of course not. Yet even one Idaho paper, the Twin Falls Times-News, insists that "there is scant reason for alarm" over the prospect of missiles shooting over Idaho and the possibility of falling pieces landing in a populated area.

But the Argonaut's main concern is not the fact that a slight miscalculation might drop the first stage of a missile on the Administration Building lawn.

Our worry is the attitude of an organization — such as the Air Force — that would place any negligible benefit from over-land testing ahead of potential risk to human life and poverty.

The Air Force should continue to test its missiles under conditions hazardous, not to a few small Idaho towns and assorted loggers and sheepherders, but to no people at all.—BIRD



for a friend if she calls him or her immediately after the rape takes place.

On Trial with Prostitution

If the woman was not physically harmed, or the defendant pleads consent, then the court will place the victim on trial in a similar manner to the woman being charged with prostitution. She will have to defend her character and whether or not she has a "good" reputation. The questions tend to become embarrassingly personal: How many men have you gone to bed with? Have you ever picked up a man in a bar? Have you ever charged money for sexual acts before? And so on.

Remember, the defendant is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt, especially since this is a very serious felony. There may be no way to prove that the victim did not give her consent.

In Idaho, the sentence for conviction of rape is not less than one year and up to life in a state prison. Actually, this is fairly good for not only the rapist, but for the victim and all potential victims. In Illinois, the sentence is not less than four years, which means that the rapist has less of a chance of being convicted since many people feel that this is too stiff of a penalty for what they consider not so much a crime as a just punishment for bad girls.

The Double Standard

Many times in the question of rape, the idea is brought up that is what is socially acceptable for a man is different than for a woman. For instance, there is what is commonly called victim-precipitated rape, which is an example of this double standard. The woman who invites her date up for a drink or accepts a ride with a male friend is thus seen as teasing and is not raped, but is "seduced". She can rarely prove that she is raped for many times, in the eyes of the court, this is the same as giving her approval for sexual intercourse.

This is also the case with women hitchhiking. When a young man is hitchhiking, he is seen as too poor to have a car, or he is out to see the country in the grand old manner of the romantic. The woman hitchhiker is asking for it.

To combat rape, we not only have to disarm the rapist, police, and courts of the double standards and myths of rape, but we have to become conscious that any woman or girl can be raped. And we have to take precautions to prevent this. We must do more research on the rapist and what causes a man to become a

More on Focus

The Focus on Rape series will be presented over the next month at noon in the Women's Center.

Jan. 31—Reporting a Rape; Vernon Smith, policeman

Feb. 7—Rape Crisis Lines

Feb. 14—Psychological Aspects

Feb. 21—The Rapist and his Motives

rapist. For example, there were widespread occurrences of rape in Vietnam, committed on Vietnamese women by normal, American white soldiers. What happens when these soldiers come home? How do they relate to American women? Do they consider American women that much different from Vietnamese women?

While in Chicago last year, I tried to do some research on why a man becomes a rapist. In looking through papers and books on abnormal psychology, I was able to find much material on the rape victim, but very little on the rapist. In the public library in Moscow, I was not able to find one book dealing with rape in the literal meaning. There was a book about the rape of the countryside, and one about the rape of the taxpayer. It seems as though rape, the serious felony that it is, does not exist.

As the Washington, DC Rape Crisis Center stated last year in an interview, "Rape is not a sexual act, but is an act of power, terror, and aggression by a man against a woman." It seems to be true.

Arg74

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Praise Comes to Lou Adams

by Ron Schlader
Argonaut Feature Writer

Since August of 1972, Lou Adams has been a secretary for ASUI officers. But as of this Friday, Lou Adams' face will no longer be seen in her ASUI office.

On Friday, Adams will hang up her typewriter ribbon to move on to a more exciting occupation. She and her husband Steve are moving to Spokane where they will operate their own glass-blowing studio.

In what she labels as "not a very exciting job," Adams is busy every minute of the day. Several times she has had to stay in her office until 7 p.m. in order to get her work done.

Although she works mainly for the ASUI president, her job encompasses many other duties.

She types up the minutes to the Senate meetings, as well as any other material they might have. She is a receptionist for almost all the ASUI officers and does some work for the legal aid service.

Adams terms her job as "a good study in human behavior." She meets many people each day waiting to talk to the ASUI officers or wanting information on certain issues.

She also finds herself frustrated a great deal of the time. With so many people running in and out all the time, she said it was difficult to get all of her work done.

Listening to complaints from irate students was one of the less glamorous tasks of her daily routine. No matter how trivial the students argument might be, she always took time out to answer their questions.

Adams said the worst problem she

had to deal with was a lack of communication with the officers. Although she worked for the ASUI officers, she denied that she knew everything that was going on. Keeping up with what each officer wanted done from day to day was difficult, Adams said, and if she was not told, she had no way of knowing.

"I can't do my job unless everyone tells me what's going on. It's a matter of people letting me know what they are doing."

The most interesting thing Adams said of her job was the different number of people she met. Knowing what to say in reply to students questions proved to be an asset in making the days work tolerable she said.

Adams was hired while Roy Eiguren, 1972 ASUI president, was in office. Eiguren said they were looking for a very special kind of secretary and agreed Adams fit the bill perfectly.

"Without a doubt she's an excellent person," stated Eiguren. "She was probably more than a secretary, she was an administrative assistant to everybody in the ASUI. Aside from being a good secretary, she had to handle a lot of diverse types of people and I think that's the biggest part about it. She's really done an admirable job."

Eiguren said when they were looking for a secretary, they wanted someone that was articulate and could talk to people. He said they also wanted someone that could serve as a "link from one administration to another." Eiguren felt she had done an admirable job of accomplishing that.

Anyone connected with Mrs. Adams agrees she has done a commendable job. Mel Fisher, last years ASUI vice-president, also felt she had done an outstanding job.

"There's probably not enough superlatives to compliment Lou on the job that she has done. Her organizational ability spending part of her time talking to students, and conferring with the officers made her an excellent secretary," Fisher said.

He felt her ability to talk to students and answer their questions when the officers were not around was one of her important assets. He believed she worked well with the officers and was a valuable person to have around.

Adams has been in Moscow for the past seven years and graduated from the U of I in December of 1971. Although working for two ASUI presidents has had its ups and downs, she is glad to get away from all the frustrations of her job.

She and her husband had planned on opening up their own shop for quite some time and now they are finally going to do so.

Even though she is glad to be away from irate students and never-ending responsibilities, it will be a long time before people forget the face of Lou Adams.

On the Line

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

Cair Paravel

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

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

And, that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

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

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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



Lou Adams, secretary for the ASUI officers, has called it quits after two years of service.



Letters to the Editor

Use of ASUI Funds Questioned

To the Editor:
I am most intrigued by Senate Bill 58, providing for the transfer of \$1000 from the ASUI to the Drama Department. It is accompanied by S.I.R. 33, which explains that the money is for the Gala Opening of the Performing Arts Center in April. S.I.R. 33 has two catchy lines that sent me digging back in my files: "In the event that such funding is not forthcoming, most of the dates will be used by student performances", and "the schedule is based upon decisions... (made) September 7, 1973."

On the 23rd of October, the Senate gave Mr. Chavez, of the Drama Department, over \$1300 to buy light bulbs needed for the center. On that night, Chavez addressed the Senate and made no mention that either a schedule had been decided upon (it was released later) or that he would be approaching the senate with a request to fund this gala three week opening ceremony.

I am very excited about the opening of

the Center, having attended many well-done events of drama and music in the often less-than-adequate facilities, but I am somewhat dismayed about the less-than-open attitude of Mr. Chavez in his monetary requirements. Perhaps a frank revelation of his expectations for long-range financing from the ASUI might be in order. Are we the only source for his funds, or just a place to stop by and leave requisitions?

This is the man that stated (in the Arg. on Nov. 27 "...after explaining that there weren't any bodies in his jurisdiction where students are involved): 'On other committee assignments I find the students to be indifferent at best'".

I ask the senate to strongly consider the necessity for these monies to be spent. If they decide that it is in the best interests of the students and the University to spend, find out how much more will be asked for over the period of the next few years, and why.

Respectfully,
John Hecht



No Smoking?

Non-Smoking Policy To Come Under Fire

An open hearing on the non-smoking proposal for the Student Union Building will be held at the next SUB board meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in the SUB. The purpose of the hearing is to establish the successes and failures of the non-smoking policy which went into effect in December on a trial basis.

The non-smoking policy was put into effect in certain designated areas in the SUB and Satellite SUB. There are areas were the basement of the Satellite SUB, the southeast portion of the SUB snack bar, the Blue Bucket Dining Room, and the north hall of the Vandal Lounge. The idea of the experiment was an attempt to be more responsive to the rights of non-smoking students.

The Student Union Board is currently considering formal adoption of this policy. Whether or not the non-smoking policy is accepted in any form depends

entirely upon student response to the trial period.

Rush Retreat

Camp N-Sid-Sen near Harrison, Idaho, was invaded by 45 members of Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic this past weekend for an intensified Rush retreat.

The two-day retreat offered the opportunity to learn organizational skills and leadership ability for an effective rush. Jane Langenes, greek advisor, and Bruce Pitman, assistant greek advisor, coordinated and directed the program, emphasizing Panhellenic and IFC's role in rush, second semester, summer, and fall rush, along with spring recruitment.

Unity between member representatives of different living groups was greatly improved, and all participants in the retreat felt they had benefited from the experience.

Blank Named NBC Supervisor

Dr. Robert Blank, assistant professor of political science has been named NBC News state supervisor for Idaho for the Nov. 5, 1974, general election.

Prior to the election, Blank has been asked to investigate precincts to determine boundary and population changes, ethnic makeup of specific precincts,

voting methods used and voting data from certain precincts. Blank will also hire persons to staff selected precincts on the day of the election and telephone voting results to NBC's New York offices for use in election night projections.

Blank has also been asked to provide NBC with analytical information and advice concerning voting patterns, candidates, issues and other points of political interest in Idaho.

Finals Termed Regressive

To the Editor:
After drafting a long, drawn-out satirical piece on the finals week issue, I have chosen instead a more conventional mode to express my opinion. The Faculty Council's decision to reinstate a formal finals week is educational regress, not progress. I'll put my thesis as simply as possible: We do not need more time for more exams; to the contrary, we need fewer exams and more class time with our students.

Last Spring President Hartung addressed the General Faculty with a few informal remarks about a wide-spread phenomenon on the college campuses: a pervasive sentiment among the students that they weren't getting much

out of their classes. What is the reason for this? There are probably many different factors involved, e.g., the restless and activist sixties, greater sophistication among the students, etc.

My hunch though is that a major factor is the fact that the classroom has become too much like a Skinner box. It is too much a situation of reward and punishment, of conditioned response. The traditional exam, especially when poorly conceived, becomes a principle tool in this routine conditioning. When the taking of an exam approaches the running of a maze, then it is no wonder that the students start to complain.

I have had some teaching experience in Europe and I have witnessed the disadvantages of under-examination there. Students in some European faculties are tested only every two years. What we have in the States on the other hand, is a case of over-examination.

I'm not proposing that we do away with exams completely. I'm not disputing the theory that a well-conceived exam is a good learning device. What I do dispute is the advisability of using exam upon exam upon exam as a surrogate for what the students really want and what we should give them: a dynamic education in the form of a free interchange of ideas among themselves and their teachers.

No, we don't need a week of finals; we need weeks upon weeks of classes that have some meaning for today's students.

Sincerely,
Nick Gier

Editor's Note: As an assistant professor of philosophy, Gier is now circulating a petition among the faculty to reinstate a spring week of finals. If five signatures are collected opposing it, the recent Faculty Council action eliminating finals will be brought up for consideration at the earliest General Faculty meeting.

Inmate Wants Correspondents

To the Editor:
I am a 25 year old black inmate confined at the Marion Correctional Institution, Marion, Ohio 43302. I seldom get mail or visits, and prison life for the most part is a lonely sort of existence.

I would be very grateful if you would insert my letter in your next edition, in the way of a request for "Pen Pals".

If this is not possible, could you put me in contact with any organization or individual that might take an interest in my request.

Any assistance that you are able to give me will be greatly appreciated. I thank you for your time and consideration.

Thank you,
Mr. Willie Mack
Ser. No. 134-162
Box 57
MARION, OHIO 43302

SMTWTFS

Today		
Noon	Women in the People's Republic of China	Ad 109
4:00	Campus Democrats	Pend Orielle
7:00	Synchronized Swimmers	200 WHEB
7:00	Chess Club	Blue Room of SUB
7:30	Sigma Delta Chi	SUB
8:00	Soccer Club	SUB
Wednesday		
4:00	Women's Varsity Track	200 WHEB
7:30	Square Dance	WHEB 110
8:00	John Stewart Concert	SUB Ballroom
Thursday		
7:30	Alexander Von Humboldt Film	Ad 306
8:00	Undergraduate Political Science Association	SUB
Friday		
All day	Photography Display	SUB
8 to 5	Cooperative Extension Workshop	SUB
Noon	Agriculture Agents	SUB
Noon	Women's Caucus	SUB
Noon	Hebrew Bible Study	SUB
Noon	A.F.T.	SUB
7:00	"David Copperfield"	SUB

Cair Paravel

Watch for

IDAPIRG

Idaho Public Interest Research Group

See article this issue

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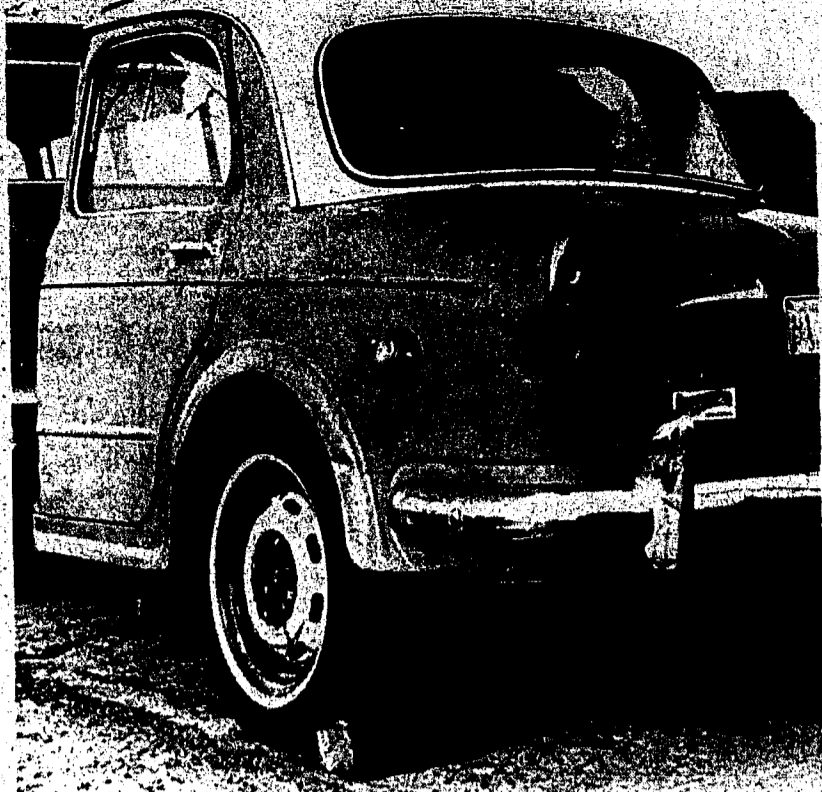
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Weekdays
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Idaho Students Comment on Missile Tests



No, this car is not just a way to satisfy back-seat drivers. An ingenious U. of I. student uses this unusual vehicle as a trailer to haul belongings from home to school.

A survey was taken yesterday among Idaho students as to whether they thought the United States Air Force is justified in their plans for testing missile launchings in the Idaho area. Government officials are expected to evacuate the Grangeville area because of danger of the populous caused by falling debris from the missile.

The students, chosen at random, were asked this question: What is your opinion of testing missiles over the state of Idaho?

David Lyon
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy
Theta Chi



I believe it's a necessary part in testing the facilities which protect our nation. Although the evacuation of Grangeville would inconvenience that particular locality, it's more feasible than the evacuation of Boise or Coeur d'Alene.

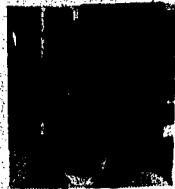
Lori Hoalst
Major: Home Economics
Delta Delta Delta



There's too much danger of people

getting hurt and property being damaged. No I don't care for it at all.

Roy McClintock
Major: Accounting
Phi Kappa Tau



I think they should be sending them over somebody else's head rather than my own. I'm not wild about it in any case.

Len Balard
Major: Forestry
416 N. Adams



I don't believe that they should, because it's a main place in northern Idaho. It doesn't make any sense because there are other places they could send it, unless there is no other alternative.

Amy Nau
Major: Business
French Hall



I don't understand why it has to be over a populated area, because they could do it over some desert. Grangeville is a pretty big town and I don't see how they're going to get so many people to leave.

Liz McCormick
Major: Elem. Education
French Hall



There's a chance someone could get killed if something went wrong. You could never be sure that everyone was evacuated including people from the country. I think they could test it over the ocean or something.

Linda Kenz
Major: Sociology
French Hall



The way I feel about it is that they have it on a general track, but what says its going to go over the Pacific cities. They're going to have to evacuate all the surrounding cities to be safe.

Stela Downing
Major: Elem. Education
Campbell Hall



I don't think they should let missiles fall on people's lands, where they live and possibly be forced to move from their homes. I just don't think they have any justification at all.

Cole Johnson
Major: Vet. Science
Gault Hall



I think that if they're going to test them it should be done somewhere that it won't cause any trouble, possibly over unpopulated areas such as oceans where there is no problem where they fall.

Presidential Primary

By Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

Idahoans may get a first hand look at presidential candidates if a proposal by the Idaho College Republican League is mandated by the voters. The proposal endorses the concept of an Idaho presidential primary on the order of the celebrated Oregon primary and on the same date.

The original proposal was approved by the executive board of the League on Jan. 20, at Boise.

"Thursday night the U of I College Republicans unanimously voted to support the League's action," said Henry Nagel, 1st Vice-President of the Campus Republicans.

The proposal also provides for taking the idea directly to the voters via an initiative-petition that would, hopefully, be on the general-election ballot in November. Thus, the voters will decide if they want a presidential primary at all, and if the idea meets their approval, they will decide which presidential candidate they would like to see get Idaho's share of delegate votes at the national conventions.

Nagel himself said that he definitely supports the idea of a regional primary, "partly because of the political situation the Republican Party finds itself in right now with the Watergate Affair."

Nagel said that he hopes a presidential primary will help bring the support of the people back into the Republican Party.

Initiative route

He also indicated that he thought the League made a good move in adopting the initiative route "because the legislature has an excessive agenda for

this session."

The College Republican League has an attorney working to draw up the initiative. Nagel expressed the hope that the first draft of the initiative would be ready in early March. He said that the College Republicans have tentative plans that would have their membership circulating the petitions to place the initiative on the November ballot among the various colleges in Idaho.

"We want to hit the colleges first," he said, "before the students leave for the summer." He said that individual members would then take petitions home with them to work on the various communities in Idaho.

Nagel gave some insight into the working of the presidential primary when he outlined one provision that would have the Idaho Secretary of State draw up a list of possible candidates asked that his or her name be removed. He said that the Secretary of State would draw the list from candidates mentioned by the national media.

Partisan attitudes

When asked if there were philosophical partisan attitudes about the proposal he said, "the conservative faction (of the party) was very concerned that it would weaken the party organization but the moderate wing seemed to believe that it would actually strengthen the party organization."

In support of the moderate position Nagel said, "the moderates think this because, historically, those who are involved with a given candidate are drawn into the party by his candidacy."

As for the Democrats, Nagel was not certain whether they had taken a position on the presidential primary proposal.

He did not minimize, however, the task before the College Republicans, who will have to collect 24,000 signatures on petitions in order to place the measure on the ballot. Nagel expressed a hope for bi-partisan support for the proposal.

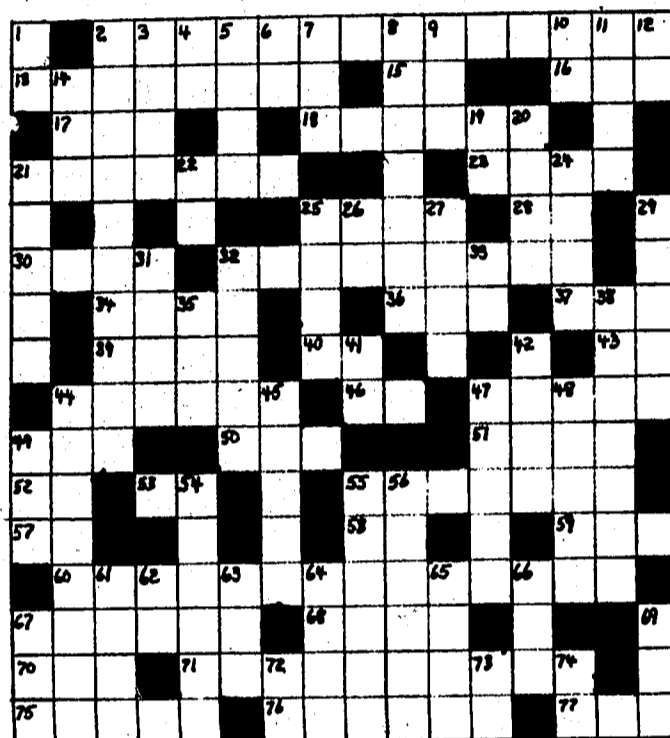
The University Puzzle

ACROSS

- Moscow's slogan
- ASUI Senator of high rank
- An older, more prestigious building on campus (abbr.)
- Enemy, opponent
- Subject studied in the mines building
- Knickname of the local Catholic Church
- Engineering Building 2
- Old English word for swine
- Imported sports car
- Post office (abbr.)
- Dreaded undercover cop, one of Tony Park's gang
- Professor Caldwell's subject
- Popular soft drink
- How Delta Delta Delta is shortened
- Deakin, University, and Sweet for example
- Girl's name (backwards)
- French article
- Sandpoint Regent
- Come on and...Vandals...!
- Students Against Slavery and Related Labor (abbr.)
- Concern of the Women's Center
- After living through last December, you would rather...eliminate finals week
- Related to 48 across, Women Scoring Male Superiority (abbr.)
- Preposition
- Sorority noted for anchor
- Cheap wine found where college students gather
- Two initials of the Academic Vice Pres.
- America
- Route (abbr.)
- Popular psychology class
- Dean of the law school
- I think it's beer (abbr.)
- And if not, possibly this
- The old football coach, you remember....
- Too much studyn', not enough partyin', gives a student the....
- Academic controversy involving first Rose, then Jones
- New group on campus, the Faculty Wants Rights (abbr.)

DOWN

- Contemporary title for unmarried/married woman
- Latest bar discovery in Moscow
- March 15 in Rome
- The Young Americans for Freedom and Everything (abbr.)
- Professor Rees' initials
- Abbreviation for Idaho
- Radio/Television instructor
- Opposite of 7 down
- Abbreviation of southeast Idaho city
- Bookstore manager
- Electrical engineering
- A mixed up member of Alpha Tau Omega
- Initials of University Pres.
- Class standing
- Popular music teacher with uncertain future
- Class standing above 20 down
- Spanish painter well known to art students
- Course option offered in agriculture science
- Abbreviation of college in 25 down
- How English majors see Shakespeare
- Girls' dorm
- Bread, money, change...
- Physical plant director
- 3.14 to math majors
- Spanish article, equivalent of 40 across
- Local viewing for cheap thrills
- See 26 down
- Used for stuffing pipes
- ASUI officer with an eye on upcoming elections
- Musical subject
- What Roobee hands out in the cafeteria
- What a 4.0 gpa brings to mind
- Newest building completed on campus
- Basketball players Weist and Strobel for example
- Argonaut Person of the Year



Answers on page 5.

Newsman Subpoena Withdrawn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Blackfoot News reporter was subpoenaed to appear in magistrate court here Monday, but after a closed-door session between attorneys, the subpoena was withdrawn.

Bill Hathaway, the reporter, was subpoenaed to explain comments he said were made to him by Peter D. McDermott, public defender for John R. Copley Jr. Hathaway quoted McDermott as saying the charges against Copley were trumped up and phony.

Copley is accused of nine counts of misuse of public funds in his job as former chief of the Pocatello office of the state narcotics bureau, and Hathaway has been covering a preliminary hearing on that matter since last week.

Hathaway wasn't required to take the stand. Magistrate Thomas F. Dial told McDermott and prosecuting attorneys for the state to "settle this matter among yourselves."

When the attorneys emerged from their conference, the Hathaway subpoena was withdrawn by the state. In open court, McDermott said he apologized for the inference state's attorney took from a Saturday story in the Blackfoot News. He said he hadn't accused the prosecutors of any crime, and apologized that they took that meaning from the story.

Cair Paravel

On The Market

1 volcan model E.J. Foosball table. Excellent condition. \$300. 885-7926.

AKC Siberian Huskies with excellent markings. Info available at 882-7978.

Pentax 200mm f4, \$150. Durst M301 enlarger and lens. \$75. 882-8812.

Jan. 25. Position open—Student Coordinator, new. Jan. 29. Student Orientation. For information inquire Student Advisory Services. Salary \$1000.

Photo models needed. Call 885-6342.

PRIMAL-FEELING PROCESS. Based on primal theory. Oregon Feeling Center. 680 Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97401. (503) 726-7221.

TYPING: Experienced typist. IBM typewriter, carbon ribbon. Call Linda Baird at 882-4149, or come to 1020 Deakin, No. 4.

The Horse Hut, western wear and tack. Tony Lama, Nocona Acme boots. Lee Rider Jeans, handlers and pants.

Rafts, Kiyaks, and River Supplies of all kinds. Catalog in April. Northwest River Supplies, 882-2383 evenings.

Don't let college bring you down! Get back to life with non-credit classes from the Learning Center. Anything from Art to Zoology! Learning Center, 885-6520. 1st Floor, College of Education.

For sale soft double bed with box spring and foam mattress. \$20. 882-0127.

80 acres land. Good tree cover, springs, some acreage. Overlooks Long Lake near Spokane. \$16,000 cash, 835-2012, Troy, Idaho.

Western Auto, 113 E. 6th, 882-4111. Month End Sale, Cassette Players and Tapes.

Hylton's Cycle, Inc. Honda, Suzuki. New location, 2 blocks east of Rathskellers.

Divorced? Separated? Perhaps you would like the opportunity to meet with other people who are also attempting to deal with the confusions of leaving a partnership and re-entering single life. The group will meet for one, two hour session per week at the Counseling Center (UCC 309) tentatively on Tuesday afternoons. It may be able to assist you with considering new alternatives and methods of adjustment. Come to the Counseling Center, or call 885-6716 before Feb.

Super Tech, N. 138 Grand, Pullman. Records and Stereo Accessories. Lowest prices in Moscow-Pullman area.

Buy in bulk (10-100 lbs. or more). Good buys on beans, flours, seeds. Wildflower Natural Foods, SE 115 High St., Pullman.

Classes for people who want to help others: Tutors can still attend sessions by contacting the Learning Center for more info. Room 110-F, College of Education.

Anthony, it's over between us. Leaving you for The National Student Exchange Program. Cleo. Call 885-6285.

Isn't there any place on campus where you can just relax and meet new people? Yes! Try the Women's Center in Administration 109 (next to the President's Office). Open weekdays from 9 to 5. Coffee, tea, books, magazines, comfortable chairs available.

To the proud poster collector: I want to see my ski poster alive again. What do I have to do to get it back?

Thirsty?

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Program Office, Student Union

GOINGS ON

Mr. Larry Kirkland, Moscow Recycling Center, Moscow City Councilman, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 1 to discuss the topic "Motivation to Recycle" in Agr/Inter. 203 Environmental Pollution. Others wishing to meet with Mr. Kirkland may arrange appointments by calling 885-7933.

January 30 is the last day to late register or to change from the pass/fail option to regular credit or vice versa.

The Associated Students Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are sponsoring the Las Vegas Night at the Moose Lodge Feb. 2 Saturday 7:30 to 1 p.m. Fabulous gambling, wine, women and song!

M	NUART THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
O	NOW THRU FEB. 5	"SIDDARATHA"—7 P.M. ONLY	
S	UNDER 16	"MACBETH"—8:40 P.M. ONLY	
C	WITH PARENT		
O			
W			

M	KENWORTHY THEATRE—MOSCOW		OPEN 6:45
O	NOW THRU TUESDAY,	TIMOTHY BOTTOMS	
S	FEB. 5	"THE PAPER CHASE"	
C	7-9 P.M.		
O	PG PARENTAL		
W	GUIDANCE	DIAL THEATRE BILLBOARD 882-3013	

Akin to Pilot Troxel Takes Reins

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

There are two things that University of Idaho students learn almost immediately about football at Moscow. First of all, becoming head coach is something akin to becoming a kamikaze pilot. Second, the Vandals do not field winning football teams.

With both of these things working against him, former assistant, Ed Troxel, took over the head coaching reins during Christmas break.

The 48-year-old Troxel doesn't see any place for a continuation of losing ways.

"First of all I don't think we have a loser's image," commented Troxel. "We've been playing over our heads. Some of the teams we've met are simply out of our league."

"Sure the money's great, but what can you expect when 70 opposing players pour onto the field," he said, referring to this year's 48-0 destruction of the Vandals at the hands of Iowa State.

"And I really believe that the coaches have done a good job," he continued, "they all can't be bad."

Troxel added that "I'm not afraid of competition at all. We've got another relatively tough schedule next year, but our number one objective will be winning the Big Sky championship."

"All my players are winners, and I think they've been competitive," said Troxel.

Intense desire

Troxel's office reflects his intense desire to improve the program, yet it still instills the unique warmth and personality of the new head coach.

His desk is buried beneath piles of scouting reports and scholarship applications. Films of perspective athletes arrive daily and the phone rings constantly with hopeful football recruits calling attention to their skills. Ed Troxel is a very busy man, yet his door remains open to players.

An Oklahoma native, Troxel moved to Idaho in the early 1950's, where he coached at Caldwell High School and the College of Idaho. He achieved his greatest coaching success at Borah High School in Boise. From 1958 to 1967, Troxel built the Lions into a football dynasty. When he departed for the Vandal assistant coaching job, Troxel had compiled a stunning 78-6-2 record.

"I've been in Idaho for 21 years, and I love the state," he said.

Troxel came to the University of Idaho in 1967, working as the assistant coach under Steve Musseau, Y.C. McNease and Don Robbins. He served as the head track coach from 1971 until his appointment as head football coach in December.

Troxel admitted that he came to the U of I with his sights set on the head coaching job. "I was given no promises, but I came with the hope of someday becoming head coach," he said.

While Troxel was the assistant Vandal coach, the head coaching position at Boise State was vacated and later filled by Tony Knapp. It seems odd that Troxel, who coached in Boise for nearly a decade, did not jump at the chance to coach there. Troxel explains: "Sure I had the chance to interview for the job, but I declined because I felt I owed my allegiance to the University. I don't think it was a mistake, if I'd thought that, I wouldn't have stayed."

"The U of I is the number one institution in the state," noted Troxel. "First of all, it's a great university academically, and it also has a beautiful campus with lots of social activities."

He went on to compare the University of Idaho with Big Sky rivals BSC and ISU. "Boise State is still a community college," he said, "and some people think Moscow is better than Idaho State because they don't like Pocatello."

Troxel admitted that Boise State had a fine football program, but noted that they were playing less competitive teams than the Vandals. "They're winning football games in the class they should be playing in," he added.

Unenviable task

Comparisons are the least of Troxel's concerns as he begins the unenviable task of rebuilding the Vandal football squad.

Troxel watched the 1971 Vandals surprise more than a few fans, going eight and three and collecting the Big Sky title, and then faltering to a dismal four and seven 1972 record. And who will soon forget the 1973 "Bumbles", fumbling their way into the hearts of many Big Sky opponents?

Besides the fact that he is coaching at "the number one institution in the state", Troxel revealed several pluses that should contribute to a healthy recovery next season.

"I'm working with the finest student athletes in the world", he pointed out, "And their attitude is tremendous."

"The recruiting picture looks excellent also", he added.

"We're starting from scratch", Troxel said, with undertones of his famous "I'm starting with a pair of gold shorts" quote in Boise. We're about a month behind, because the past football staff didn't leave us any recruits", he went on, "but things are still going very well."

"I'm very enthusiastic about weight training", said Troxel, "and our student athletes are running every day. This physical conditioning goes for anyone who wants to get into shape, I'm even running with them."

Troxel, with his subtle Oklahoma accent, emphasized the student in his student athletes. We're very interested in recruiting good student athletes. I've always found there's a correlation between scholastics and athletics.

"I'd put these boys' achievements against anybody's", said Troxel. "Pride and attitude are important factors in this correlation, and these boys have both."

Pride

I'd like to build a program that the student body can be proud of", he said. "Something that will reflect the pride that we have in our university. I'm hoping for a great student response."

Troxel emphasized that he's building a University of Idaho program, not just a football-athletic program.

He also pointed out that the northern and southern regions of the state are separated. "We've alienated the south", said Troxel. "Now we'll have to unite the entire state behind the football team and the whole university."

He avidly supports the planned domed stadium. "I'm really enthused", he said, "I don't think anyone realizes how much it's going to enhance our program."

"The student body has put so much money into it, but it's worthless as it sits. I also don't think the students realize that they would own it. We would have to get it from them to play in."

One result of the serious money pinch that the athletic department is involved in, is the dropping of the Western Michigan game from next fall's schedule. Troxel explained that the game would have yielded only \$13,000, while costing \$18,000 "to go over there and play".

Money was also a factor in Troxel originally rejecting the head coaching position. Dr. Leon Green, U of I athletic director, proposed that Troxel would be assisted by only three other coaches, two less than last year. Troxel stood firm in his refusal. Finally Green yielded, and Troxel got his four assistants.

New assistants

All but one of his assistants, the line coach, have been appointed. Gary Knecht, a leftover from last year's staff, is the assistant coach, Dennis Erickson is the offensive coordinator, and Andy Christoff, the last appointee, is the defensive coordinator. Troxel said that he was still evaluating the applicants for line coach, but declined to comment on any of them.

Troxel acknowledged recent calls for financial deemphasis of football and athletics at the University. "I can understand anyone's concern about all the money, but we're just trying to do what we think is a worthwhile job."

"At some bigger universities, alumni support massive football programs. Largely it's just a giant means of entertainment, but I think there's more to it," reflected Troxel. "Alumni contribute millions to see a winning team, and I think there's an ego factor involved there."

"Costs certainly are unbelievable", he continued, shaking his head, "Why it costs \$40 for a football helmet. Where's it gonna end?"

Troxel left the question open, but the hopeful answer for U of I students, is a winning Vandal football team.



Ed Troxel, new head football coach for the Vandals, is taking over after the recent athletic department shake-up. Troxel served as head coach of the track team and was an assistant under Don Robbins before taking his new position.

Portland, P.S.U. Too Much for Vandals

Idaho traveled to Portland for two games over the weekend and came away with two tough losses.

Friday night they dropped a 75-70 decision to Portland State and followed that with a 83-73 loss to the University of Portland on Saturday night.

In the Portland State game Idaho literally fouled-up being called for 25 fouls while P.S.U. had only 12 fouls called against them. As a result the Vikings outscored the Vandals from the free throw line by 17 while the Vandals hit six more times from the floor.

Coach Wayne Anderson singled out turnovers as a big factor in the Vandal loss. Idaho turned over the ball a whopping 23 times, giving the Vikings numerous, easy lay-in's.

Derrick Brooks of P.S.U. led all scorers with 20 and teammates Ken Cobb and Ed Buhanan added 16 each.

Ty Fitzpatrick led the Vandals with 16,

Art Blackwell had 11 and Steve Weist added 10.

P.S.U. outrebounded the Vandals 62-53 with Brooks grabbing 10 for the Vikings while Roger Davis led the Vandals with 11.

Vandal Rally fails

Portland built up a big ten point lead at the half and put aside an Idaho rally in the second half to coast to an 83-73 victory on Saturday night.

The Pilots led 40-30 at the half and Idaho got to within four but that was all the closer they got.

Floyd "Tiny" Banks led the Pilots with 19 while Steve Weist led the Vandals with 18 and reserve forward Rick Nelson had his best night of the year with 17.

The Vandals outrebounded the Pilots 34-32 but were out-shot 45 per cent to 36 per cent.

Portland's win against the Vandals completed a sweep of Big Sky teams

over the weekend as the Pilots also dropped Gonzaga 69-51 Saturday night. Idaho's season record fell to 7-9 as a result of the weekend trip. Next weekend they return to the road for two Big Sky games against Montana Friday and Montana State on Saturday night.

Sports Shorts

"B" League basketball entries are due today (Tuesday) at noon. Please make sure your team roster is with the intramural department by noon.

The intramural pool championship will be decided Jan. 30 at 10:00 a.m. in the SUB. Ralph Johnson of Navy will play Bob Pall of Sigma Chi.

Intramural managers will meet at 4:15 next Tuesday in Room 109 of Memorial Gym. Managers will discuss plans for intramural skiing, "B" league basketball, table tennis and weight lifting as well as electing this semester's officers.

Cair Paravel

Straight from the Golden Nugget in Vegas.

Patty Gallagher
and the
Showdowners

Appearing Wed.-Sat.
Jan. 30-Feb. 2

at the Eagle's



Ali Decisions Frazier

BULLETIN

Muhammad Ali scored a unanimous 12 round decision over Joe Frazier in a heavyweight boxing bout last night.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali rematch finally arrived Monday, almost three years and a couple of defeats after Frazier won the first fight.

The winner was in line for a big-money shot at world heavyweight champion George Foreman. The loser's career was on the line.

Since their first meeting Frazier, 30, has lost the title, being knocked down six times in two rounds by Foreman, and Ali has suffered a defeat, in which he broke his jaw, to Ken Norton.

Although neither man was the fighter he was, each was expected to make at least the \$2.5 million apiece they earned for the first fight. Their percentages of 32 1/2 each were expected to far surpass their guarantees of \$850,000 and possibly go over the \$3 million mark.

The 32-year-old Ali was a 17-10 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout, for 10:30 p.m., EDT, at Madison Square Garden, and avenge his 15-round loss to Frazier, then heavyweight champion, March 8, 1971.

The fight was a sellout at the Garden, meaning a crowd of more than 20,000 paying over \$1 million. It was also to be seen at about 400 closed-circuit television locations in the United States and Canada and be beamed to about 70 other countries.

The promoters were Top Rank, Inc.; Madison Square Garden and Jack Kent Cooke's Forum Boxing, Inc.

On the Line

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

Cair Paravel



Competition was keen Friday afternoon as the Vandal swim team opened its season by splitting a double-dual match. Idaho was edged 62-51 by Central Washington State College but shellacked Gonzaga 102-6. The U of I's Rick Woodman set a school record in winning the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.67.

Intramural Results Photo Exhibit

INTRAMURAL "A" BASKETBALL STANDINGS

January 23, 1974

LEAGUE III		LEAGUE IV	
	W-L		W-L
1. UH1	1-0	1. CH1	1-0
2. GH1	1-0	2. WSH1	1-0
3. SH1	0-1	3. TMA4	1-0
4. TMA2	0-1	4. GH2	0-1
5. McH1	0-0	5. BH1	0-1
6. WH1	0-0	6. SnH1	0-1
		7. TMA1	0-0

LEAGUE V		LEAGUE VI	
	W-L		W-L
1. GrH2	1-0	1. LH1	1-0
2. CH2	1-0	2. TMA8	1-0
3. TMA9	1-0	3. McH2	1-0
4. CC1	0-1	4. SH2	0-1
5. TMA3	0-1	5. UH2	0-1
6. SnH2	0-1	6. GrH1	0-1

A student photography exhibit titled "A New Way of Seeing" is on display at the SUB through Feb. 3.

The 50 black and white photographs in the exhibit are the work of students in the introductory photography class last semester, according to Bill Woolston, assistant professor of photography.

All of the pictures were exposed, developed, printed and mounted by the students, according to Woolston, who said the course is designed to encourage people to see the world in new and individual ways. Simple box cameras are used in the course, he said, to encourage students to concentrate on what they are seeing rather than to worry about f-stops and shutter speeds.

grapevine

885-6160



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Idaho Leaders Oppose Missile Tests; Safety Questioned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can missiles be fired safely over populated areas, as the Air Force proposes to do in the Northwest next winter?

"Missiles are safer than aircraft," says one spokesman at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., where overland firings have been conducted for years.

But he acknowledges also that there are no iron-clad guarantees that a missile is going to go exactly where it is aimed for.

"There are things that don't come to light until you put them under strain," said the spokesman. "...You put a missile in the air at 12,000 and 14,000 miles an hour, and things can give."

See editorial, Page 2.

Lt. Col. Bill Day, an Air Force Strategic Air Command information officer, asserts that the Minute man tests from Montana to the Pacific Ocean can be conducted safely. He says Minuteman is a well-tested and operational vehicle.

The missile's 700-mile overland course would include parts of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and possibly the northern tip of California, although Day describes as remote the chance of a missile going over any part of California. Two missiles would be fired each of the next two winters from Malmstrom Air Force Base.

There are indications that the firings will not be greeted with open arms by officials of some of the areas to be crossed.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has said he would vigorously oppose the tests if it means evacuation of some residents along the flight path. Day said there has been no decision yet that it will.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he opposes the plan "and can find no reason to justify so complete a waste of taxpayers' money." Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, says the tests "will not happen."

Day says it has not been decided whether any evacuations would be required in Idaho to allow the 4,800-pound, 28-foot-long Minuteman first stage, plus some panels that are jettisoned 57 miles farther down range, to drop safely.

But an Air Force briefing officer, Capt. Ken Kissell, was quoted last week as saying the communities of Grangeville and Whitebird might have to be evacuated.

The population of Grangeville is listed as 3,636 and Whitebird as 185, and there have been reports of widespread objections in Grangeville to such an evacuation.

In addition to the evacuations objections, there was the issue of whether the \$27 million that military spokesmen say the Minuteman tests will cost would be wisely spent.

Capt. Calvin Andrus, information officer at Malmstrom, was asked why the tests would be conducted with Minuteman II missiles when a newer generation, Minuteman III, would become operational later.

Andrus said that of four missile squadrons at Malmstrom, for example, only one will be equipped with Minuteman III and the other three will keep Minuteman II. And he said the missiles themselves are only a part of what is being tested. He said missile silos, launch support equipment and crews also will be under scrutiny.

Day also emphasized that a key ingredient in the tests is use of missiles that have been sitting fueled in silos for months and years, a circumstance expected to be typical of missiles suddenly fired in wartime.

Congress still must approve the funds for the tests, Day says.

How do Army and Air Force officials say they were able to safely conduct the White Sands tests, which began in the early 1960s and include about 140 firings of the Athena missile alone?

For one thing, they established the safety area concept.

Persons who live in such a zone are evacuated for the launch period, usually not exceeding 24 hours and frequently shorter, to allow for the first stage booster to drop in the zone after it burns out. If something goes wrong shortly after launch, the missile would be "aborted" and fall within the initial safety zone.

But military officials say that once the launch goes as planned, the missile will not "fall" out of the sky short of its ballistic. It's similar to a man throwing a ball - it will not suddenly drop from its trajectory before it has covered the distance imparted by the force of the throw.

Day says that if the Minuteman's three stages fire for 102 seconds, all but the missile's first stage and a few panels are going into the Pacific Ocean regardless of what happens.

But despite precautions, things went wrong during the White Sands tests. The first Athena, fired in February 1964, landed in Colorado—many miles off its path.

The second one landed near Shiprock, N.M., well short of the scheduled target area within White Sands. And a few years later, an Athena overflew White Sands and landed in Mexico, forcing military officials to go into international channels to recover it.

For the most part, however, the military contends firings into White Sands of Athena, the Army's Pershing and other missiles were on target and conducted safely, without a single in-

stance of hitting personal property or people.

Day said most of the principles that enabled the White Sands tests to be carried out safely will also apply to the Malmstrom firings of the 55-foot Minuteman.

He said instrumentation around the launch site and downrange will match for indications something is wrong, and the missile can be destructed if necessary. If the difficulty occurs in the first eight seconds of powered flight, the destruct can bring the missile down in a six-mile-long safety area in front of the launch site, he said.

If the difficulty comes after the first six seconds but before the 102 seconds that would carry the missile into the Pacific, the destruct would be attempted in such a way as to dump the missile's parts in an unpopulated area, Day said.

The flight safety officer would know in advance the unpopulated areas, he said.

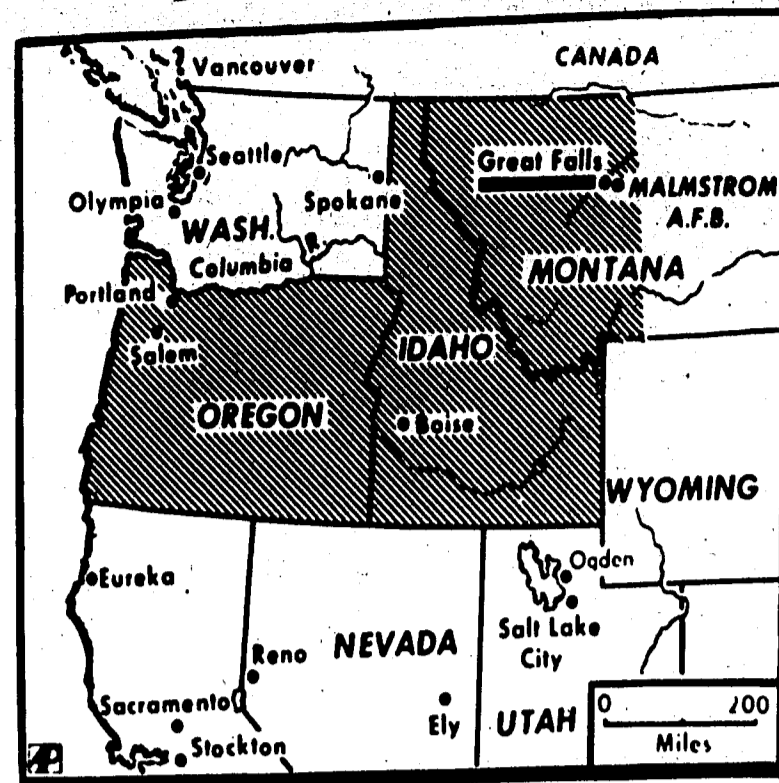
If all goes as planned, the Minuteman's first stage would impact about 198 miles down range from the launch site and some additional panels 255 miles down range, Day said.

Both distances would be in forest and wilderness areas of northern Idaho, he said. Population density studies are being made to determine nonpopulated regions where no evacuations will be necessary for safety, Day said.

If such regions are found, officials would try to select a launch site at Malmstrom that drop the hardware into the unpopulated areas, he said. There are more than 200 potential launch sites at the base, he said.

The winter timing was selected in part because it would minimize the possibility of any fires, although all propellants will be burned out before the missile components hit the ground," he said.

The warheads would be removed from the missiles, and replaced by telemetry



This Associated Press map shows the states that unarmed intercontinental ballistic missiles would pass over if a Pentagon proposal for test firing the missiles is approved by Congress. Four Minuteman missiles would be fired from Malmstrom Air Force Base, two miles east of Great Falls, Montana, in early 1975. The missile firings would probably require the evacuation of Grangeville, Whitebird and possibly other communities.

equipment to help ground instruments monitor the flight.

Day says the tests are necessary because the Air Force has never fired its operational intercontinental ballistic missiles such as Minuteman from an actual SAC silo from which such firings would be conducted in time of war.

"Our whole ICBM testing program has

been conducted at Vandenberg AFB since the program was conceived in the 1950s," he said.

Day said the Air Force and Defense Department think it important to conduct such a test from an actual silo that would be used in wartime.

There are four Minuteman squadrons of 50 missiles each at Malmstrom.

in the news

6 the Idaho ARGONAUT January 29, 1974

Psych Department Moves Downstairs



The Psychology department is moving again. This will be the second move in less than three months for that department.

Last October they moved from the education building to the Adult Education building on the second floor. They are now moving to the first floor of the adult education building. The postponement was because the first floor was being repainted.

Cair Paravel

Correspondence, continuing education, and summer school people used to occupy the building and now they are scattered throughout the campus.

The main reason for the move from the education building has been that it will give the psychology department more room, which has long been needed, according to Fran Getz, a departmental secretary.

ROTC will remain in the building but the name will be changed to Psychology Building.

Registration Alternatives

"They think we're sleeping dogs in the woods." With that remark, Registrar Matt Telin described the way many people have viewed his office in the past. While that is apparently no longer true, there is still a certain amount of indecision surrounding the future of registration at the University of Idaho.

According to Telin, his present goal is to change the registration procedure now used by Idaho. Although there are several methods now being studied, registration will be "something that will always have to happen...it's a pain," said Telin.

The registrar recently attended two workshops where four different schools presented their respective registration systems. The University of Washington, Oregon State, University of the Pacific and Santa Monica College, all had computerized systems which Telin feels won't be used "verbatim," but particular points of the different systems may find their way into Idaho's future plans. The scientific Computer Technology Corporation also presented a system which they had installed at Colorado State University. That system is capable of not only handling registration, but is also able to accommodate a student's biographical records, can be used by the business office to bill students, and, presumably, handle all student matters but their sex lives.

Task force

A year ago a task force was assigned to develop and design what Telin called a "courses offered file." This gave the registrar an opportunity to develop a computerized time schedule. While the system is incomplete alone, it does give flexibility for future changes in the registration procedure.

A task force was also created to completely redesign and develop a new student file. Once the student file and the "courses offered file" were designed, six programmers worked through June and July in order to ready the system for fall of '73.

Presently there is a task force studying registration procedures. Their goal is to completely modify the current packet system. Subject to installing a new computer, Telin plans to see a more modernized procedure for registration. The card packet now being used is prepared by the university's IBM - 360 - 20 computer but will be phased out, "so the task forces job is to come up with other alternatives to conducting our registration." A substitute system for handling class permits must also be found.

OP-Scan

One of these alternatives is an OP Scan system. Under this method, a student's "packet" would consist of two 8 x 11 sheets. The forms would be "sensed" to provide all the information needed for registration, including all class information. A student's biographical information would be filed with the computer at the admissions office, and would not have to be altered or repeated unless a student's situation changed.

While there is more than one alternative, Telin said that there would not be any changes made without consulting

the rest of the University. "Once the task force has identified the alternatives, the information will be shared with students, faculty and the administration." Whatever the alternatives, Telin feels that the University Community should be allowed some freedom of choice.

Rape Incident Now Under Investigation

An attempted rape was reported early Saturday morning in Theophilus Tower. The incident took place on the sixth floor of Hays Hall.

Lt. Dave Williams, Moscow Police Department, said an unidentified black man entered the room of two sleeping women. The man subjected one woman to verbal and physical abuse, bruising her cheek. He left when her roommate woke up.

Police are withholding the women's names.

A witness is reported as having seen the male leaving the hall about 3:30 a.m.

The police department is continuing the investigation.

Funds for PIRG To Be Petitioned

A petition drive aimed at funding the Idaho Public Interest Group by collecting a \$2 fee at the time of registration begins tomorrow here at the U of I and at Boise State College and Idaho State University.

Bob Calvert, one of the U of I organizers for the group (nicknamed IdaPIRG), said a majority of the students on each campus need to sign the PIRG petition for the plan to be accepted by the State Board of Education.

If the plan should be approved, students would pay an additional \$2 at the time they pay their semester fees which would be designated for PIRG. However, any student not wishing to support the research group could demand a refund of his or her \$2 at a later date, Calvert said.

This type of funding rationale has been employed in all the PIRGs that have been set up thus far, Calvert explained. It is used because it provides an efficient means of collecting the funds, it allows each student the opportunity to receive a refund and it provides a semester-by-semester "vote" as to the effectiveness of the PIRG through the number of refunds demanded.

The Idaho PIRG joins 23 other public interest groups now operating across the nation, Calvert said. The group will be a state-wide student organization funded and operated solely by college and university students.

The purpose of the group is to offer the student population a means to voice their concern on public issues, especially those involving consumer protection and environmental protection.

A meeting of persons interested in participating in the IdaPIRG is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. Anyone with questions may contact Bill Reser or Calvert at 885-6331.

On the Line

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

Cair Paravel

A NIGHT ON THE SUB

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

1

SPAGHETTI DINNER 97¢
6 p.m.-8 p.m. Snack Bar

2

Bowling 2¢/frame
Pool 45¢/hour
6 p.m.-1 a.m. Game Room

3

MINI-CONCERT
with Folk Singer-Composer
John Stewart
8 p.m. Ballroom
Tickets on Sale SUB Info Desk \$1.50

4

Comedy Movies FREE
Immediately After
Concert in Borah Theater
with **FREE POPCORN**

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special- on the snow

Brundage Mountain Ski Area opened in 1961. This newly developed area, under the management of former Olympic skier, Corley Engen, is rapidly gaining national reputation. The front face of 7,600 ft. high Brundage Mountain offers a variety of runs for all caliber skiers.



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Area Code
208, 634-2244



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Operates Daily—
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	Ticket	Tax	Total
All Lifts	5.82	.18	6.00
Adult Day Pass			
All Lifts	4.85	.15	5.00
Child Day Pass (12 and under)			