

Idaho Argonaut

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What do Americans do with their increasing amounts of leisure time? Some spend it in the outdoors, such as this cross-country skier, while a rapidly-growing number pursue indoor individual sports.

The Argonaut's Kevin Kelleher comes out of hibernation to report on a recreational preference survey taken by the ASUI Outdoor Program during registration. The results are in today's centerspread.

Who's next?

Citing low enrollment and high cost, Board of Regents placed the University of Idaho's College of Mines on probation in December. Guest columnist Mark Beatty has a nomination for the next division to be put on probation on page 5.

Jazz jive

It was Bourbon St. on Deakin Ave. Saturday when 58 high school and junior high school musical groups convened at the SUB for the 7th annual jazz festival. Carolyn Harada reports on page 3.

Uncommon commons

The U of I administration wants to spend \$50,000 from the SUB bond reserves for architectural planning for the proposed Commons Building but Board of Regents approval is needed first. Details are on page 10.

Can we call it 'home sweet home'?

By DAVID WEEKS

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with certain aspects of the apartment situation in Moscow.

Today's article deals with the recent experience of a group of renters in three buildings at Jefferson and D Streets, and their legal alternative.

Friday's Argonaut will present some guidelines for renting houses and apartments in the Moscow area. Most of the suggestions are based on "Apartments: A Consumer's Guide," published by the ASUI and available at the legal aid office.

Although a man's home may be his castle, if you rent a house or apartment in Moscow, you may soon learn, as did a group of university students, that the term "dungeon" is more to the point.

Most of the renters in the buildings at North Jefferson and D were in a situation common to U of I students—they were forced

to rent a rather unattractive apartment because of the housing shortage and because they hadn't the time nor money to search further.

Consequently, they were obligated to sign a year-lease, then pay first and last-month's rent and a \$100 deposit. (An additional \$50 deposit was expected from pet owners.)

As if these charges and the \$100-125 monthly rent were not enough, they soon found that the apartments were in disrepair.

Incident followed incident where the manager, Terry Whitner, was unable to repair the numerous damages—possibly because he was restricted by the owner, David Hanson (who now lives in Nampa), from using excess funds for repairs. Whitner has since told tenants that he has resigned.

The complaints were numerous: Cindy Hardy and Colleen McIntosh returned from Christmas vacations to find their basement apartment flooded.

Water had leaked through a four-foot hole in the ceiling, and some of their clothes had mildewed. The roof still leaks today.

Hardy also learned that the oven in the "furnished" apartment was to be condemned because of a gas leak, yet she had to wait three months for another one (which she eventually found herself.)

Hardy and McIntosh are moving immediately; they are tired of living in an apartment where their beds are supported by concrete blocks and where the cold water only trickles out of the shower—all for \$120 a month.

Now, of course, they face the restrictions of the year-lease, and the loss of their deposits.

Laurie Van Dongen, who lived above these two girls, soon discovered the windows were so loose that the wind constantly chilled her rooms, resulting in an even higher heat bill.

Her gas stove was also to be condemned because the pyrex-glass covering was broken. The

solution offered by Whitner: a metal covering which still allowed small gas leaks, a "temporary" measure until the glass could be obtained; it remains two months later in the same condition.

Finally, Van Dongen reported that the front-porch light needed extensive rewiring; Whitner replied it was beyond his ability. Not only did the darkness seem a threat to occupants and visitors, but the fronts steps were perpetually ice-covered.

Other complaints: Ron Bloxham found his Christmas presents soaked from water seeping through cracks in the wall. Becky Blau, occupant of another basement apartment, found that raw sewage periodically backed up out of her shower drain.

Frustrated by the lack of response, Craig Henry, another tenant, decided to organize the disenfranchised for a rent strike.

Twelve of the 19 renters agreed to withhold rent for the month of January. Then Henry took his own complaints to small claims court, only to discover that the law in Moscow is silent about critical areas. He lost.

Other attempts have similarly proved exasperating.

The Moscow building inspector cannot inspect the buildings because the owner has denied authorization to enter the buildings.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare claims there are no "immediate health hazards." Without a restrictive housing code, the tenants are told, there is really nothing anyone can do to legally bind the landlord, Hanson, to making these repairs.

If you should find yourself in this same condition, you do have some recourse, but the major first step, and the only first step, is to acquire legal help.

For U of I students the ASUI furnishes legal aid in the Student Union for no charge. Action against a landlord is complex and potentially expensive—you must have legal assistance.

Secondly, you will probably be informed to make written requests for repairs, and to keep a copy of that request for evidence. If the owner or manager then fails to respond, you might try to fix the problem yourself, and ask that the time and material be deducted from your rent.

However, if your attempt causes more severe damage you could be sued for three times the cost of repair by the owner.

Finally, you might be driven, as the people mentioned above, to a rent strike, where several tenants as a group withhold payment.

But, since tenants as a group have no legal right to refuse to pay their rent, regardless—they should deposit their combined rents into a separate escrow account in a bank.

The next step is to hope the landlord will choose the lesser expense of repairs over the cost of group eviction. Again, legal advice is a must.

Without proper housing laws (perhaps already being considered—write your state senator or representative), the tenant is in a rather unfortunate legal situation.

The really frightening part of this whole story is that as soon as Henry and Van Dongen moved, there were prospective renters immediately inquiring about their apartments—even with the knowledge of what had happened there. Housing is that tight.

The solution: take extra care when you sign a lease in the first place—a point to be discussed in Friday's article.



Many of the apartments in the Moscow area are more of a problem than a dwelling. Since the apartment situation is tight many students can't say much about "home sweet home."

Idaho Argonaut

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KUOI to air editorial on commons building

An editorial about the proposed commons building and Sherman Carter will be broadcast today over KUOI-FM and "Sherman Carter won't like it," according to its author, KUOI Station Manager Bill Harland.

Carter was frequently criticized in the editorial, and the proposed commons was called "a luxury the University cannot afford."

Harland also said, "We've been lied to, by the administration, specifically Carter." He

said funds the students were told would be devoted for helping the Student Union Building will go instead toward other projects.

Harland also called on students to sign petitions which are now circulating, which oppose the Commons Building. He suggested students who are able should go to the regents meeting this week.

Copies of the editorial will be sent to people in the U of I administration, the regents, and people involved in student and state government.

Jazz excitement still alive and well

By CAROLYN HARRADA
of the Argonaut staff

Revival of Jazz rocked the SUB Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 rolling out with the junior and senior high school winners for vocal instrumental competition.

The vocal jazz ensemble groups were chosen from the competition Friday. These awards included Class AA Vocal Jazz Ensemble (schools of 500 - 1,000 enrollment) — Hanford High School, Richland, Washington; Randy Poff, director; Class A (schools of less than 450 enrollment) — Buhl High School, Buhl, Idaho; Lanis Kingsford, director; Class AAA (schools of more than 1,000 enrollment) — Capital High School, Boise, Idaho; Jerry Vevig, director. For the Junior High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble Fairmont Junior High School, Boise, Idaho; Fred Thompson, director.

As for the Instrumental Jazz Ensemble competition held Saturday, the Class AA High School Band was Kennewick High School, Kennewick, Washington; Sam Stassinis, director; Class A — Nez Perce High School, Nez Perce, Idaho; John Jordan, director; Class AAA — University High School Stage Band, Spokane, Washington; Mel Clayton, director. As for the Junior High School Band — Bowdish Junior High, Spokane, Washington; Lee Shook, director.

These groups were judged on balance, intonation, phrasing, dynamics, tempo, interpretation, precision, jazz excitement, fresh ideas and programming. Each group was chosen on being the best ensemble in their size classification.

Certificate awards were presented at the concert and KUID video taped both vocal and instrumental concerts for broadcast at a later date. Check the local television schedules for air times.

Rich Werner, director of the Jazz Festival said he was very happy with the festival. He noted that it was the biggest one the University has ever sponsored.

"It contained 58 groups compared to 48 in 1974 or 37 in 1973, in fact, it was almost a 20 per cent increase. This year there were 36 different bands and 22 choirs in competition."

Werner believes the jazz festival is an essential experience for the high school student.

"There are a lot of students especially from small towns who are hearing these bands play. All they hear is the junk on the radio which is not an indication of good jazz by any means, so this will give them a chance to come in and listen to some really good groups and get an idea of what is happening jazz-wise. They can go back to their schools and start working on a little different direction than they have been for they will be more aware of what is currently happening in jazz."

"In the initial stages, in-

itations are sent out in September to all Idaho schools and selected Washington schools saying that the festival is going to happen," Werner said.

The schools notify the music department if they are coming or not before the deadline date.

The Eighth Annual Jazz Festival is being talked about for such things as reserving rooms and hiring judges. Werner estimates that probably in a month or so, the date will be final.

As for the selection of the judges, there is a financial limitation as to the number of persons selected. The judges receive a fee for judging plus all their expenses for meals and transportation are paid.

Next year Werner hopes that possibly the festival will be changed to three days instead of the previous two. The time limit is not a problem, but it is the lack of facilities at the University to handle about 1500 to 1600 students in the two-day period.

"It is difficult to accommodate all of them very easily because of the limited size of the SUB," reasoned Werner. "We cannot grow bigger as a festival or have any more groups unless we take up another day."

Next year, Werner hopes to offer more in the way of vocal and instrumental clinic sessions. These sessions will try to help people and give them new ideas.

For the vocal workshops next year, Werner hopes to obtain a name group. This year, Waldo King, Seattle judge for the festival, gave a session to the students and directors about teaching techniques required to make a group sound better. Clinics on the instrumental side of jazz were also offered.

Werner said that it is hard to tell how many students that play in the high school jazz band will continue on to music in college. He estimates using the University's jazz band as a gauge, that of the 20 people playing, probably 15 have participated in one of the previous jazz festivals in a high school situation.

Denny Gold, director of Jazz Ensemble 1, explained that there is a Jazz Band 1 and 2. Jazz Band 1 was the host band for the festival and the majority of the students are music education majors. Jazz Band 2 contains the younger players or beginners that have never played in a jazz band before — in it fundamentals are taught. If the student becomes good enough, he can audition to be accepted into Jazz Band 1. Every year an audition is held to keep it "honest" so a member is not automatically in Band 1 if he was the previous year, commented Gold.

The band varies between 19 and 20 members depending upon if the extra percussionist is needed. Gold noted there is a trap drummer who sits behind the regular drum set (cymbals and bass drum) plus optional percussionist who plays the tamboreen, bongos, or vibes.

The jazz band practice is slated for three hours (MWF at 2 p.m.) a week. At times "sectional rehearsals" which work with specific instruments are set up for students to come in on their own time, clarified Gold.

"It is something (practice) that if you want to be good, you've got to spend a lot more hours than what is slated in the University schedule."

Many schools in the United States offer degrees in jazz such as University of Utah which gives a doctorate Ph.D in jazz composition or Central Washington which grants a degree in jazz studies.

The University of Idaho is not a large school and does not have the funding of a large school, speculated Gold. However, Gold can see an undergraduate degree in jazz would be very conceivable for this size of a University. Gold hopes that a jazz degree program can be set up in the next four to five years.

With a jazz degree, one can teach — having more expertise since much more time is spent on a structural basis of jazz. One can go professional for he may have a better chance of getting a job in a big band or studio because of better preparation.

Gold is proud of the fact that the music program has all undergraduate music majors.

"It makes for a much tighter, close — knit group."

He said that a lot of universities have to go outside and get students who are talented, but not going into music.

"At Idaho, we have an excellent start for a jazz studies program."

He believes it is necessary for music majors to have jazz for background.

"Jazz is a part of our heritage; it is an art form Americans

started with. It, however, had its leadings from Africa and Europe, but it did solidify in America."

It bothers Gold that good jazz artists go to Europe to perform for in America, nobody wants to listen. Gold specifies that a person has to listen to jazz...it is "spontaneous." The combo plays a melody for 12 to 24 bars, then they improvise. According to Gold, improvising means that each person takes a turn on the spot making something up following rules, which are called core projections.

All the player sees are the projections and from that he pictures notes and plays his instrument, Gold said. He plays anything he wants, but he has to stay on key — structured style.

"Improvisation is what its all about, one guy will stand up and play while the others will back

him. This is called spontaneous for he has never done that exact thing before.

Gold believes the University always had a good band. They were picked to represent the colleges in the Northwest in the MENC (Music Education National Association of Music Teachers in Spokane). The Music school picked up the tab on that, said Gold. The band was invited to the Olympic Jazz Festival in Bremerton, Washington also.

Funding is scarce, claims Gold. "It is expensive to move 20 people. They've held their own beautifully though."

Gold knows money is tight every where, but feels it is important for these kids to be heard.

"Idaho has nothing to be ashamed of."

Warnick throws hat in ring for ASUI presidential race

What many people around the ASUI have been anticipating became reality yesterday when Dave Warnick announced his candidacy for ASUI President.

In his opening statement, Warnick said that every politician has three hats: one to throw into the ring, one hat to talk through, and one hat to pull rabbits out of if elected.

Although he has already used the first hat for its original purpose, Warnick went on to say "I plan to let the students decide whether I'm talking through the second one."

As far as the third hat goes, Warnick said "I don't feel that magic tricks are the solution to the problem, but good hard work in developing the programs and ideas of past ASUI administrations."

Warnick said that he plans to emphasize three major areas in

his campaign: He wants to create a more effective student voice in academic decisions, give more power to the student voice in decisions concerning student services and increase student relations through incorporation of the ASUI and increased responsibility.

Warnick contrasted his campaign philosophy with the student activists of the late '60's by saying, "I'm suggesting a new path—that of student responsibility."

Warnick also said that he is definitely opposed to the Commons plan, declaring "it is ill-conceived and doesn't even have the united support of the administration."

Warnick was also favorable to increased funding of the ASUI student services department programs.

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Opinion

Argonaut

West Side Story

Four years ago, the University of Idaho had a campus planner. In a year he managed to condemn the old football stadium, write a master plan for the campus, and get fired.

In a lovingly detailed but financially unrealistic booklet, the plan detailed proposed building expansion for the University and the landscaping potential that could follow.

Since the planner's departure, the students have seen built (funded either wholly or partially out of student fees of various sorts) a new stadium, women's gym, swimming pool, law school, and a performing arts center.

Sherman Carter, Financial Vice President, of the University, has now proposed a "Commons" building to continue this "Westward movement."

Carter is regarded by many as the sharpest financial administrator in the state. Whatever his methods of fund raising (usually student fees) he is an expert in financing the construction of buildings.

However, it is questionable whether a money man should be the person to determine what is built — and where. There are too many other considerations outside of the financial realm that need to be taken into account.

Two of those are student desires and student needs — subjects on which Carter is lacking a positive response record.

The master plan calls for both a commons, which was to have served Gault-Upham, the Theophilus tower and another residence tower (which was never built). It also proposed a SUB on the west side of campus. The ideas were combined and presto: a Commons Building is in the works.

The administration is asking the regents for \$50,000 to retain an architect to plan the commons. Only now are they getting around to asking various groups, some of which are student groups, what should be in it. The students are told that they need such a facility so they might as well join in on the planning.

That is a backwards way of going about things. Except for actual construction, there has been no formal reference to the campus plan since its inception. Its projections and philosophy might not be realistic anymore.

If the master plan is still valid, which is questionable, it still remains to be determined what building projects are of first importance. Upgrading the present Gault-Upham cafeteria easily could be on the top of the list. So could an expansion of the Wallace Cafeteria.

But should such an addition be funded out of SUB bond reserves? These reserves are funded by a student fee — paid by all the students. Less than 25 per cent of the students live in the area to be served by the commons cafeterias, and one-third that amount in Gault-Upham Tower group.

There is also the wisdom of planning to spend money that could be affected by the current fee challenge. It might appear to a cynical viewer that Carter wanted a way to spend the last pool of funds the students have before the students could spend it.

And what kind of plan is that? — J.H.

Our ducky senate friends

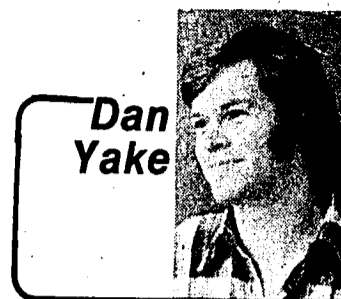
If you have seen the ASUI senators moping around recently, whimpering and sobbing, there is a just cause for the performance. The "nobody likes me, everybody hates me, I think I'll go outside and eat worms" attitude has spread due to the apparent decision by the Board of Regents not to believe that the ASUI speaks for the students. I wonder how the Regents ever got that idea?

Last month the Board of Regents voted to subsidize Student Union operations through a fee increase, an administration proposal. The senate had suggested the SUB be assisted by an alternate financing plan but after the shots were fired and the smoke cleared, 13 senators had been riddled with buckshot, just ducky.

To add insult to injury, one of the regents made a statement to the effect that he personally doubted the senate's credibility since he did not believe the (Lame Duck?) Senate spoke for the student body.

This week, the Regents will consider another issue of interest, a \$50,000 plan to begin paving the way for a Commons Building. Still smarting from the wounds of its last conflict, picking shrapnel from wings and things, our fowl weather friends have mounted no effort to challenge the Common Building, preferring instead to pick up the guns and banners of Carter's Heroes.

Perhaps another action other



Dan Yake

than retreat should be considered.

Maybe it would be beneficial to look into just why the Regents don't believe the senate represents the student body. A 'furinstance' occurred recently at a local sorority house.

In exchange for a free lunch, one senator appeared to inform the women what was going on in the ASUI. One of the sorority members proposed that our dear senator introduce a bill that she had written up (in proper form). Our little buddy stated that he would do no such thing because he did not support the bill or believe in its content.

The senator was not so politely informed that he just happened to be the living group's representative and by chance, could he happen to consider representing them. The senator later reconsidered his position and has taken steps to introduce the bill.

I do not believe that the aforementioned incident is not an isolated one. How many Senators actually visit their liv-

ing groups anyway? After all, why lower one's self getting the opinions of the common rabble, what do they know?

Maybe it's time to get out the shotguns and blow a few high flying blowhards out of the sky. (Now Danny, don't be so hasty, after all, what do you know about the inner workings of the ASUI?)

The senate has proposed some revisions in the ASUI Constitution that are of note. The students get a voice in this issue simply because they have to vote on it.

For the most part the revisions are beneficial, helpful and well meaning, until we get to Article VIII, which might be more appropriately named 'Catch 22.'

The Article provided that 20 per cent of the ASUI members were necessary to effect impeachment, recall, and repeal (i. e. altering the ASUI constitution). The article has been changed to a more "pragmatic" figure of 15 per cent. It is sad to believe that only 15 per cent of the student body is needed to change the constitution. Hell, even that many people read the Argonaut.

Perhaps in the next few weeks it would be beneficial to look at what our little buddies in the ASUI have been doing (or not doing). The Senators that have been doing good jobs have nothing to fear.

My fear is that the number is very small...

Fund not diverted, Carter says

To the editor:

This concerns the article in Friday's Argonaut concerning the "\$5 SUB Fee Diverted."

The \$5 fee increase will not be diverted toward "other building funds and reserves." It will be used specifically to cover operating costs for Student Union operations.

Usually when one reads an article about what he supposedly said and did, he finds that some of the points are not exactly correct. However, because of the press of other work, one usually does not take the time to attempt to set the record straight.

However, I must indicate that in this specific article, the Argonaut failed to understand, or report properly, almost every point. A reader of this article would get a completely erroneous impression about the thrust of the discussion and what is actually going on.

I certainly did not mean to indicate "several times during the meeting" that I felt that the University "would be expanded greatly."

Eventually, the library will be about the center of the campus, but this will come about as old buildings such as the U-Hut are replaced, etc., and not just

because of enrollment increases. (Classrooms for drama will be placed in a new building next to the new Performing Arts Center, as soon as such a move can be funded.)

If a commons building is constructed, it might be in place for over forty years (some of the University's present buildings were built as long ago as 1906). We try to locate buildings for the "long haul." How fast the campus shifts toward the west will depend upon various factors.

My point that the campus is shifting to the west should not be considered controversial or surprising — you can see this happening, with the new Law Building, the enclosed stadium, the addition to the Agricultural Sciences Building, the Performing Arts Center, the Veterinary Research and Office Building constructed in 1971 and the \$5 million, 8,000 foot addition to this building for laboratories and more offices now about to take place.

Almost ever paragraph of the article takes the points being made out of context or indicates a lack of understanding of what was being discussed. I shall not take the time to attempt to correct this article on a sentence-by-sentence basis, but would appreciate it very much, if in the

future, instead of submitting this type of coverage, the Argonaut would be good enough either to question me further as necessary to get things straight or to write specific questions for me to answer in writing.

Sherman Carter
Financial Vice President

Letters

Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication providing they are submitted by noon on the day preceding publication.

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. Letters to the editor should be typewritten if possible and are limited to a maximum of 250 words, with some exceptions.

Letters may be mailed to the Argonaut, c/o the Student Union, slipped in the Argonaut office's mail slot or delivered in person during office hours.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters to conform with Argonaut style, to meet space limitations and to eliminate libel. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication.

High on cost, low on benefits

Probation suggested for Athletic Department

By MARK BEATTY

Editor's note: The author is an ASUI Senator and a member of the Stadium Board.

The Board of Regents placed the University of Idaho's College of Mines on probation at its December meeting.

Citing low enrollment and the high financial cost of maintaining the college, the regents justified their decision.

With this decision in mind, the Athletic Department should be the next department to be placed on probation.

The Athletic Department presently "educates" about 185 athletes. Its budget consists of about \$275,000 received in state monies, direct from the amount the Legislature appropriates higher education, and in addition, \$210,000 from University of Idaho students via an \$18 fee per semester for "athletic tickets." Totalling the figures and dividing out, one arrives at an average cost of \$2,620 per athlete.

The College of Mines budget is \$405,000, and receives it all from the state; nothing from student fees. Its enrollment at the end of the fall 1974 semester was 217 students. Dividing out, one reaches the figure of \$1,866 per student. Is something wrong?

Let me continue. The figures I mentioned for the Athletic Department don't include gate receipts because they are not direct expense to the state as far as the board is concerned.

However, the department does receive indirectly other monies. Each student at Idaho presently pays \$42.50 per semester for "athletic facilities."

These buildings include the women's gym, the swimming center, the roofed stadium and the outdoor track.

Admittedly, others besides the varsity teams utilize these buildings, but the Athletic Department uses these rent free, which eliminates capital outlay from their budget.

These figures are hidden, but must be figured in for a realistic analysis.

The football team has virtually dominated the use of the stadium in the past five years, with no rental fees, and no funds expended for their construction by the Athletic Department. Realistically, they should be assessed for use of it, but it hasn't shown up in their budget figures.

The cost for the stadium to date is over \$3 million (without the roof), so figure in those hidden costs.

Who uses the tartan track field, and hasn't paid for it? Add more dollars to

the Athletic Department's hidden budget.

That's not all.

Last year, in an economy move, P.E. Dept. Head Leon Green was hired as Athletic Director, while retaining his P.E. post.

Half his salary comes from Physical Education, half from athletics.

The Athletic Department is receiving the benefits of a full time Director, but paying for only half his salary.

With Green, they don't pay the full salary they normally would. Add \$13,000 to the budget.

Mike Keller, track and cross country coach, likewise receives half his salary from the P.E. Department, half from the Athletic Department. Add \$6,000.

By adding the other half salaries which these two men receive, the cost per athlete increases over \$100, to \$2,724.

Other hidden costs are the tuition waivers the Athletic Department uses in its scholarship program. When out-of-state tuition costs are waived, the Athletic Department is not charged for these costs, and they don't appear in their expenses.

The Department receives 100 out of state tuition waivers a year. 100 times \$1,000, \$100,000. The cost per athlete is now \$3,265. Does anyone dare to figure in the cost of the buildings?

The major premise behind a state sponsored university is that the benefits

from higher education result in more benefits for society in general. They're intangible, but recognizable nonetheless.

With the recent energy crunch, a drive to find new domestic sources of oil and minerals is underway. I don't condone all of mining's faults, but even I can see the need for trained geologists, and metallurgical engineers and the like for our future.

Benefits? Yes, I think so, especially in this state, where mining is one of the top five industries.

Do supporters of intercollegiate athletics dare speak up on benefits? It teaches teamwork and guides budding coaches? To that I say "bull."

Provides entertainment? To some, I'm sure, but when the costs exceed other educational programs and starts displacing other more needed and beneficial programs like the College of Mines, I must question our wisdom in continuing to fund that entertainment.

In Idaho, since there is no pro team, there really isn't too much demand for professional athletes, but then there isn't much demand for our athletes anywhere. At least most College of Mines graduates don't have that problem.

A further point of consideration in our discussion is that in 1960, 34 Colleges of Mines existed in the United States, in 1975, that figure was down to 16.

In these times, should Idaho continue to add to that trend? I daresay that there are literally hundreds and hundreds of college athletic departments in this nation.

Would it be any great loss to have one less?

The implied Nile Bohon

Bob Dylan said, "I scoff at pettiness that plays so rough." Today in one of my classes the proposal was made to have separate tests. One test for majors and a different test for non-majors.

The class was predominantly majors who argued that everybody will learn the same things and everybody should take the same tests. The majors feared the non-majors would obtain higher grades with separate tests. They figured that the overall class curve would raise and they would get a slightly lower grade.

I voted with the majors because I felt that if anything happened that could jeopardize my D in the course and if I couldn't graduate because of this, I would be extremely unhappy. I didn't stop and consider that it would be fairer the other way for I supposedly had more knowledge of the field than the non-majors.

One young man, who happened to be a major and who did not vote with his group said to me, "What's good enough for you is good enough for everybody, huh?"

And I thought, "Yes, that was stupid." I said to him, "Y'know, I'm glad when I do something like that because if I had of thought about it and voted right I simply would have said, 'My those other people are stupid.' But with my having voted their way I felt the need to express my changed view."

Another man confirmed that pettiness does play rough by saying, "What the hell difference does it make if someone graduates with a slighter higher grade."

I wanted to leap up and shake his hand. I thought of all the dog-eat-dog courses I have had.

And I thought of all those people who cut all those throats all their lives to get into grad school and med school and management positions.

I tried to imagine what those people would do after they perhaps reached the top. What will those people do then. They never really could do anything. They could cheat their brother out of that holy grade or job but if there had not been anybody to take it from they wouldn't have got it.

But now, they are at the top and there is no point in living anymore. No one is left to conquer and their life is fulfilled. They are the lucky ones.

The unlucky ones are those students and people who have stepped on as many people and pushed as many people as they could and still couldn't make it.

Imagine how these people feel when their life is done and they don't even have the pleasure of saying, "I stepped all the way up." They have to say, "I couldn't make it. Many people have stepped back upon me. The ones that made it sure are lucky. I guess I am weaker than the leader, he beat 'em all and is happy and I am not."

This isn't selfishness. They need people to such a degree that they haven't been able to maintain such a thing.

If someone else needed something they assumed that they needed it, too.

And so they never really looked after even themselves.

Privacy invaded

To the editor:

Several days ago when I returned to my room at the Alumni Residence Center, I discovered a letter under my door that had been sent to me from the Marine Corps. About a week ago, under the same circumstances, I received a credit card application from Phillips 66.

Perhaps both of these occurrences do not seem unusual in view of the fact that our mailboxes continually bulge with "junk" mail. What was strange about both of these events, however, is the fact that I normally receive "junk" mail addressed to my box at the university post office where I receive all of my personal and business correspondence and subscriptions.

In examining the address to which both the Marine Corps and Phillips correspondence had been sent, I discovered that it matched only one, unique address — my address on record with the University Registrar — the address printed on my registration packet.

After a cursory investigation, I discovered that it was a practice of the University to sell mailing lists with the names and addresses of its students.

Therefore, in view of most recent precedents and thinking, I should like to urge our university officials to review this matter immediately and agree to cease and desist.

However, should the University be intransigent in this matter, then I, for one, in the meantime, wish my name to be removed from all such mailing lists in which the University has a commercial interest of any nature.

George M. Anderjack
Grad student representative
Faculty Council

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U of I students, like American public



Taking a break from the rigors of hiking lulls many an outdoorsman into deep slumber.

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut staff

"Leisure is the best of all possessions." —Socrates, via Plato.

Leisure is a term that many Americans attach to various realms of activity.

I could be sitting back and reading the latest edition of National Lampoon or heading down to Mort's Club in the traditional Grecian rapor. But to many Americans, leisure time is consumed in pursuit of sports.

It's not the traditional fanatic following of chosen collegiate teams, nor the sworn sideline allegiance to professional sport. The American public, particularly the young, are discovering the 'lifetime' sports.

It could be a casual trot, a day on the golf course, exploring wilderness areas for extended periods, whisking down slopes on skis, shooting a wild river in a kayak, picking up tennis, handball, squash, paddleball swimming and various other sporting activities that offer an individual freedom from our competitive conscious traditional recreation 'system.'

A survey of U of I Recreational market preferences conducted this past registration by the ASUI Outdoor Program is proof that most students are moving away from the old tradition of recreation. That tradition is competi-

tion through team sport, or activities which are planned primarily by persons other than those involved.

Total respondents to the survey numbered 1,420 out of 2,000 questionnaires. The survey was distributed under the supervision of Outdoor Program Coordinator, Jim Rennie and his assistants, Tony Latham and Mike Hogan.

The recreational preferences listed by students at this institution best illustrate the changing trends of traditional sporting activities. The swing is away from team recreation such as intermurals and toward individual activities.

Topping the list is outdoor activities with a whopping projected increase of 96 per cent. Following the Outdoor Program is golf with a projected increase of 66 per cent, tennis and indoor court games at 42 per cent, and swimming and drama at 38 per cent.

Ironically, both indoor physical education and intermurals are in the cellar of the projected present increase. Nevertheless, they hold a medium stability in activities that students presently use.

ASUI Swimming Pool use scores 'numero uno' in present use percentage at 55. The game room is next at 48 per cent followed by indoor P.E. at 45 per cent. Intermurals captured

35 per cent of present users and the Outdoor Program got 33 per cent.

The above figures are pretty relative to current use, but if one examines what students want for future use a new tale unfolds. The Outdoor Program rates first, a full 11 per cent above its nearest follower—the ASUI Swimming Pool. Tennis and indoor court games are next, while indoor P.E. intermurals and drama occupy the bottom of the future use spectrum.

Total facility and activity use once again shows a swing away from team sport toward lifetime sport. The pool is first, followed by the Outdoor Program, tennis and indoor court games, game room, indoor P.E. intermurals, golf, and drama.

The survey and this report are not meant to 'whitewash' either the indoor P.E. or the intermurals program. Needless to say, Clem Parberry, directs one of the premier intermural programs of the nation. The sole purpose of the survey and this report is to acknowledge facts. The factual aspect of this survey is that students are finding pleasure in individual lifetime sport.

There are many people involved in all levels of sport that

have watched this 'shadow of participation' lingering behind organized competition, including intercollegiate competition, to the point where it has finally crept its way nearer the limelight. People want to get involved. People want to participate and a 'lifetime sport' gives an individual that opportunity.

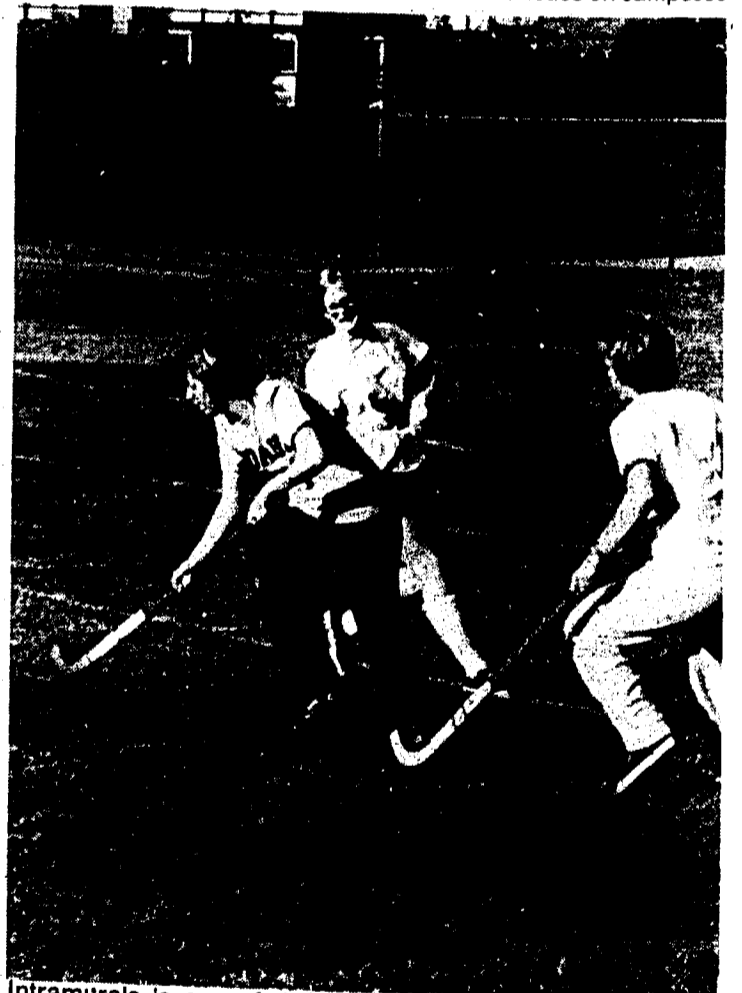
Obviously the term 'lifetime sport' could entail almost everything and for that matter nearly anything. Ardent followers of team sport will press that point, but it's pretty hard to organize a 'team' if you don't live in the dorms or one of the Greek mansions.

From the other perspective, it is easy to sign your name on the indoor court reservation sheet, or affix your name to an Outdoor Program ski tour adventure or flash your student ID and hop into the pool. The above are just a few possibilities—there are hundreds more, just use your imagination.

Rennie believes that the big

difference is long range. "A lifetime sport is an activity that a person can learn now and use the rest of his life; it is long range recreational planning," he said. "Competition is still running strong because we have so many competitive programs, but people are realizing that you don't have to play on a team to find challenges in your recreational and physical activities," he added.

On the national scene one organization feels the same way. The organization is 87 years old. And is the original amateur athletic coalition. The organization is the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). This Union has consistently pushed for more individual athletic participation on the college campuses, while battling with the well-established organized sport network of the National College Athletic Association (NCAA). According to AAU president Joseph R. Scalzo "Our universities are going to have to sit down and re-evaluate athletics on campuses-



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public, discover lifetime sports

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are going to
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there is not enough involvement
in the minor sports."

Scalzo also said the
prohibitive costs of the major
sports will also hedge univer-
sities to rehash their programs
especially when fees on
students increase, but student
participation does not."

own level. Programs that
facilitate activity, but not
regulate it.

The critical fact of this survey
is that 67 per cent of the people
surveyed stated that they would
like to use the Outdoor

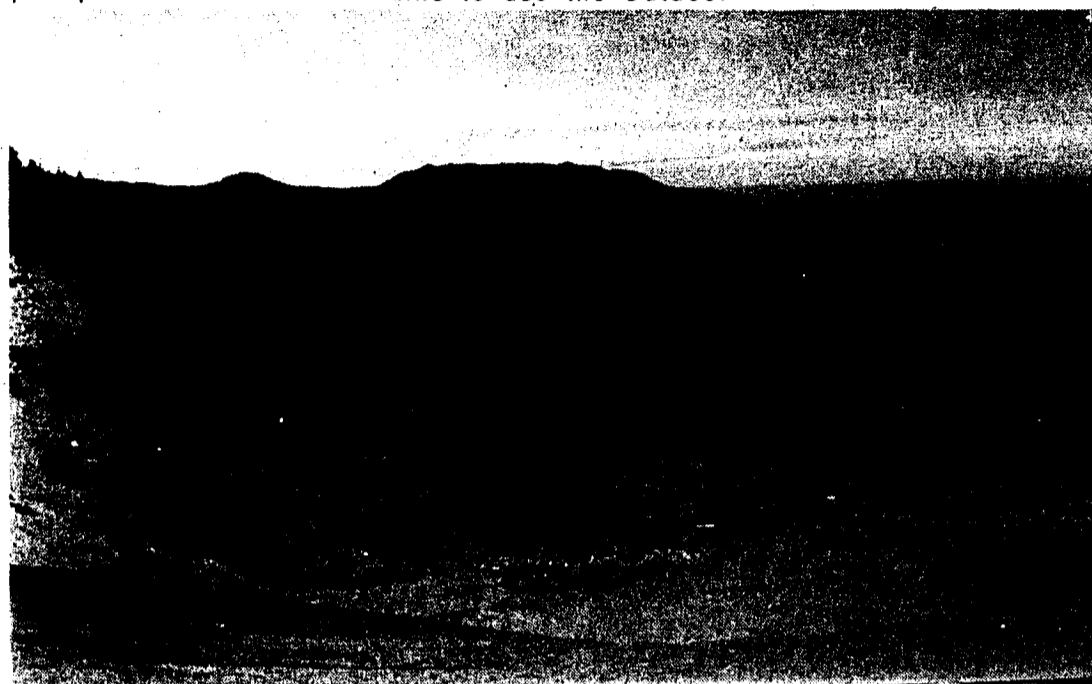
use, and use of the outdoor
track. Yet swimming hours are
congested with a few hours, too
many classes, and of course
organized swimming. If
students want to use the Swim
Center for purposes other than
swimming than they have to

Last but surely not least is the
philosophy of the Outdoor
Program; "The Outdoor
Program provides opportunity
to develop outdoor recreation
skills." That's a great
philosophy, but when you see
20 people lined up outside the
program office at 8 a.m. on a
Monday morning in order to
secure a pair of nordic skis for
the coming weekend, you
realize something is amiss. The

Outdoor Program needs more
support to meet the lifetime
sport needs of the Moscow
students.

Lifetime sports are gaining a
favored status at the U of I.
Perhaps we should take a
closer look at where we are
spending the student
recreational dollar.

The time for evaluation is
now.



Pausing for a look at nature's beauty, time slips by taking the sun with it.

A rehashing of athletics may
be good for competitive
athletics including intermural
sport, and club sport revival, but
will it influence individual sport-
lifetime sport?

Rennie feels that "we're talk-
ing about a new type of
program, not a rehash of
something we've already got."
He added, "We have to learn
how to enjoy leisure without
putting it to a competitive test."
He also believes that the club
sport format could be changed.
"The club sport system could be
integrated into a more open type
program with more student in-
terest and participation."

When you really look at sport
you do just that, or you partic-
ipate. Lifetime sport is the
way to go, but that doesn't mean
shortchanging intercollegiate
sport; just throw the machine in
reverse and get back to basics.

Rennie and many others
would like to see more oppor-
tunities available for lifetime
activities. Programs that enable
people to participate at their

Program. On the other hand, in-
termurals are declining in popu-
larity. It's not a false fact nor a
sinister statement, but a reality
of changing trends in sport, and
individual involvement.

People are getting into
lifetime sport and outdoor ac-
tivity because it offers them
greater freedoms than many
traditional recreational activities
such as team sport. More im-
portantly it looks as though
Americans will finally heed the
Puritan Ethic of constant com-
petition.

There is a possibility that this
survey could be scoffed at by
the administration. But several
incredible facts will rest heavily
upon the shoulders of this in-
stitution of higher learning.

First of all, in a very short
span of three semesters and
one Summer Session, one
program of student institution is
soaring to the top of student
participation. You pay \$.70 per
semester for the Outdoor
Program.

Secondly, students pay
\$42.50 for swimming, stadium

shell-out a fee of six bills per
hour. The classic and
documented example is the
kayak training sessions.

The outdoor track is a good
facility, but what good is it to
students in the winter and rainy
seasons?

The stadium surely didn't
serve much purpose for student
participation in the past.
Hopefully, it will be an added
advantage to this student body
when the roof is completed.
After all, it's costing you five
bucks a semester!

Thirdly, handball, paddleball,
and squash are great indoor
court games-, but try to get a
court after 10 a.m.

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Vandals split Big Sky contests



Vandal center Roger Davis goes high in the air for a shot against the Montana State Bobcats. Idaho broke a six game losing streak by upending the Bobcats 93-79.

By RICHARD FAYLOR

Idaho basketball fans could hardly have asked for a more joyous victory than Friday night's rout of Montana State University in Memorial Gym. The Vandals naturally hoped for more, in particular an upset victory over Big Sky champ Montana on Saturday night. But close was the best the Vandals could do in that contest as the disciplined, no-nonsense Montana club repelled a last ditch U of I rampage for the 70-63 win.

Friday night's game belonged to Vandal Steve Weist who canned 14 out of 20 field goal attempts for a season high 32. With Henry Harris adding 29 more the Vandals humiliated the ragged Montana State squad. The victory did not come too soon, for last Tuesday night Idaho had lost their 6th straight game (the last to Washington State 76-70) all but one on the road, and even worse, they had lost most of those games in very tight, exhaustive battles.

Friday's game obviously made the Idaho folks happy as everything Idaho did seemed to work and everything thrown up at the basket seemed to go in. Coach Jim Jarvis admitted feeling good about the victory and cited the opening five minutes

of the game as the key to the victory.

Any impression of offensive or defensive team-work was slightly upstaged by Weist's long distance bombs. "Froggie" Harris put on his usual show as well. All in all the victory was the most enjoyable in quite some time and Vandal optimism consequently skied. MSU coach Rich Juarez stated after the game that if Harris and Weist shot as well the next night they'd have a chance against Montana — the class of the Big Sky, in Jarvis' words, and the only undefeated team in the conference.

But Saturday was "one of those nights" for Steve Weist who seemed as cold against Montana as he was hot against MSU. Steve's first few shots caromed off the rim and Jarvis ventured to explain after the game that Weist might have begun forcing the ball after his first few misses. Without Weist's hot hand the Vandals still stayed in the game though the Vandals were down 35-28 at half and behind as much as 11 in the second half.

The Big Sky's premier performer — center Ken McKenzie continued to burn Idaho center Roger Davis, so much so that

Jarvis replaced him early in the second half with upcoming freshman Chris Price. The experienced defending league champs, with four of their starting five having played together for three years, displayed tremendous composure and finesse throughout the game.

Idaho, led for the most part by Henry Harris' 26 pts, managed an exciting threat in the last few minutes, closing a nine point U of M lead to one point with 3:15 left in the game. Considering the home court advantage most clubs would have fallen to Idaho's mounting momentum but Montana played incredibly flawless ball.

A four corner stall began with more than three minutes left, making Idaho look helpless though the impression was due in part to Idaho's own ineptitude at forcing the trap. The young Idaho squad was eventually forced to foul and praying — a style unfortunately typical of this season's numerous close defeats.

Idaho coach Jim Jarvis hit the nail on the head when he said "This illustrates the difference between a championship team and a contender, between an experienced club and an inexperienced one. We make mistakes and they don't."

Swimmers claim first win from Montana in nine years

Montana was robbed from total victory Saturday when Coach Chet Hall's swimming Vandals defeated the Grizzlies for the first time in nine years.

In their first conference meet Idaho outclassed Montana in the pool to grab a 65-48 win in the dual event. The Vandals are now 1-0 in the Big Sky and 2-2 overall, while the Grizzlies are 0-1 in conference and 2-1 overall.

U of I's Rick Woodman won the 200 yard backstroke, was on the winning 400 medley relay team and took second behind teammate Gary Plueger in the 200 yard individual medley.

Event Results:

400 yard medley relay — Idaho (Woodman, Goodman, Moore, Trader) (3:48.80)
1000 yard freestyle — 1 Demeyer (I), Collier (M), Eich (I), Johnson (M) (10:36.12)
200 yard freestyle — 1 Morken (M), Stratton (I), Goodman (I), Ammonds (M) (22:1:48.32)
50 yard freestyle — 1 Hagner (M), Flemming (I), Eaton (I), Nuttman (I) (22.68)
200 yard individual medley — 1 Plueger (I), Woodman (I), Bleakman (M) (2:04.60)
One meter diving — Funk (I), Kerr (M), Hahn (M) (236.75)

Two hundred yard butterfly — Collier (M), Moore (I), Pflueger (I) (2:04.19)
100 yard freestyle — Hagner (M), Eaton (I), Trader (I), Flemming (I), (50.40)
200 yard backstroke — Woodman (I), Brenner (M), Ammonds (M) (2:09.74)
500 yard freestyle — Morken (M), Demeyer (I), Johnson (M), Eich (I) (5:06.05)
200 yard breaststroke — Stratton (I), Bleakman (M), Knorr (M), Trader (I) (2:16.97)
three meter diving — Kerr (M), Funk (I), Hahn (M) (232.90)
400 yard freestyle relay — Idaho (Stratton, Eaton, Goodman, Pflueger) (3:21.43)

Soccer players honored

Two University of Idaho soccer players, Gary Vehiles and Nicos Rossides have been named to the 11 member 1974 Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League all star team.

League president, Floyd Bunt, from Whitman College Washington, announced the

squad, which was chosen by league coaches. This is the first time the nine year old league has had an all star team.

Rossides was the leading scorer on Idaho's squad and teammate Vehiles was a defensive standout, in leading the Vandal squad to a 5-5-2 season record and fourth place in the league.

WSU finished half a game ahead of Gonzaga with an 8-2-2 record to garner the championship. WSU had three men named to the all star team.

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Intramural activities scheduled

Clem Parberry announced last week table tennis will start Monday, Feb. 10, with doubles to be played in the afternoon and singles at night. The director of intramural athletics also said skiing competition will take place at the North-South Ski Bowl on Saturday, March 1. Each living group can enter three skiers, the cost will be \$3.75 per person.

Softball action will begin Monday March 31 while horseshoes, paddleball and weight lifting will start April 7. Track will be decided the weekend of April 26 and the finals will be held the following Monday.

Basketball is well under way with 'B' league action starting last night and most "league

squads have played four or more games. The standings for 'A' league basketball are:

Team	Record
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0-4
NA	0-4
LEAGUE 3	
TMA 26	4-0
Upham Hall 1	3-1
Gault Hall 2	3-1
White Pine Hall	2-2
McConne Hall 1	0-4
// Lindley Hall 2	0-4
LEAGUE 4	
TMA 1	3-0
TMA 25	2-1
Borah Hall	2-2
Whitman Hall	1-2
Campus Club	0-3
LEAGUE 5	
Lindley Hall 2	3-0
TMA 28	3-1
Gault Hall 1	2-1
TMA 29	0-3
TMA 6	0-3
LEAGUE 1	
Delta Tau Delta	4-0
Alpha Tau Omega	4-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-2
Phi Gamma Delta	2-2
Sigma Gamma Chi	1-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-2
Kappa Sigma	1-2
Delta Chi	1-3
Pi Kappa Tau	0-3
LEAGUE 2	
Sigma Nu	3-0
Beta Theta Pi	3-0
Delta Sigma Pi	3-1
Sigma Chi	2-1
Phi Delta Tau	2-2
Theta Chi	2-2
Farm House	1-2

As I see it

John Hawley

Barring the two games last weekend Big Sky officiating has left a lot to be desired to put it mildly.

Against ISU Friday, Jan. 24 in the minidome the Vandals had the opportunity to shoot free throws only eight times, while the Bengals were given 23 attempts at the free throw line.

The following night against Boise State in Boise, the Broncos went the free throw line 36 times connecting on 25 of them. Again the Vandals were shafted, given only nine opportunities to score a mere six points from the foul line.

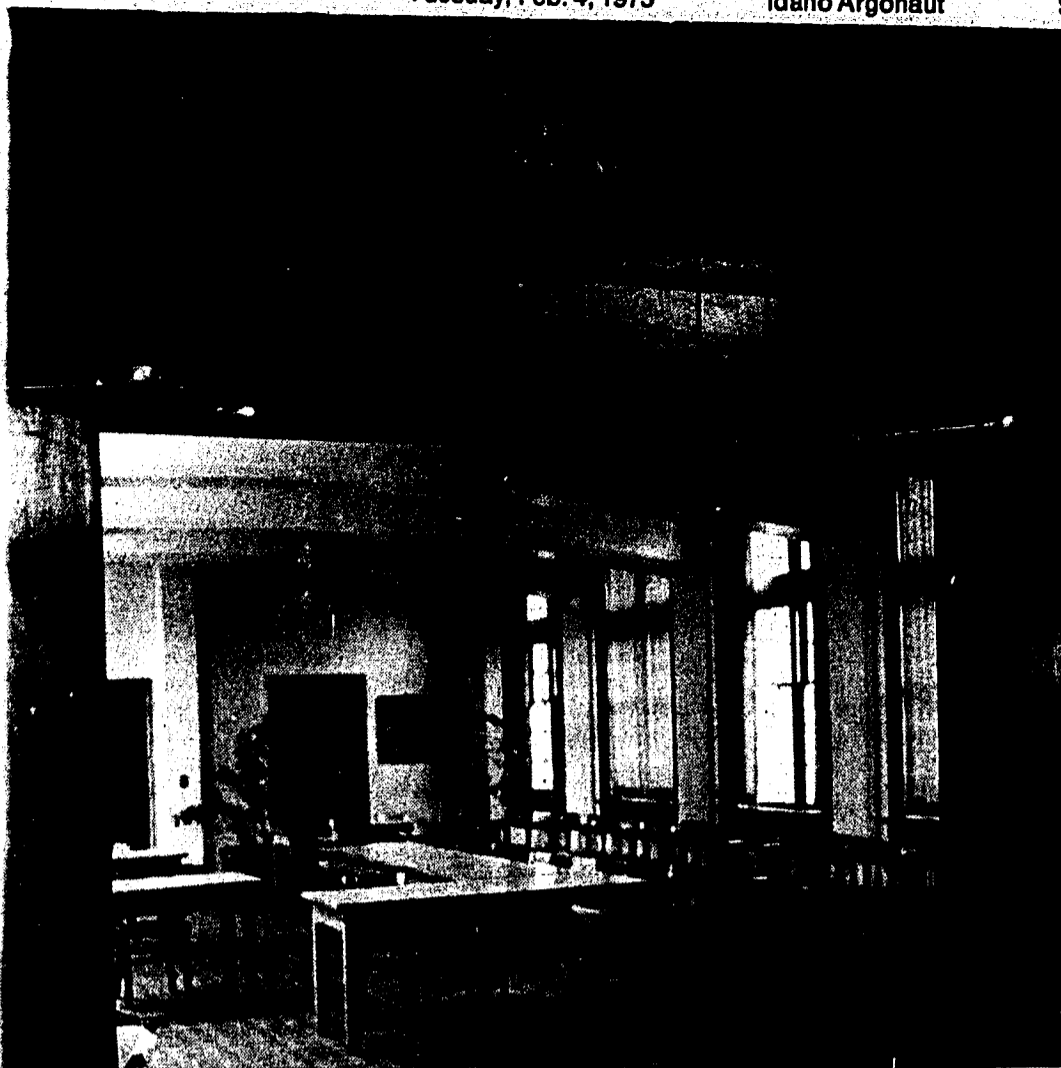
It takes no math major to realize, Idaho actually won both games from the field. Had no fouls been called in the two games, Idaho would have beaten ISU 62-52 and Boise State 72-58. Anyone who has seen the Vandals play knows they don't foul like that. In fact, who does?

If this paper were more liberal I might choose some choice lines from "The Exorcist" to describe some of the horrendous calls charged against the Vandals when they were on the road. I'm not using the old cop out that you blame the refs for every loss, rather I'm trying to open some eyes to some lopsided officiating.

Everyone knows how much Idaho would like to beat Idaho State and Boise in anything and how badly these teams want victory over the Vandals. It has turned into a bitter rivalry, and there have been some unforgettable games ever since these teams started playing one another.

Obviously some of the fouls called against Idaho were legitimate and especially near the end of the game when the Vandals were forced to foul to break a stall. Idaho has a great team and I hate to see them robbed of the credit they deserve.

Well maybe the truth will come out when Boise State and ISU come to Moscow and at the end of the season. Right now listening to someone say Big Sky officiating is non-partisan is like listening to Hugh Down tell me I can get 26 miles to a gallon in some gigantic Ford.



This sign banning student use greets visitors to the lounge in the Faculty Office Complex. The lounge is located in the building that was formerly Willis Sweet Hall, built from bonds financed by student rents.

When the dormitory was closed and converted to faculty offices, the University did not reimburse the dormitory fund for the cost of the building, according to a member of the committee for student rights.

Stadium board to hear locker room proposal

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter suggested the committee look for "someone you will be enthused about...but who can interface with the athletic department and keep finances under control."

He also suggested the manager have a salary ceiling around \$15,000.

The committee also discussed progress on the stadium. Prefabrication of some parts has already begun; half of the field house is now being used to construct 12' by 12' panels.

Electrical leads are also being prepared in the structure. "We seem to be right on schedule," according to Richardson. The schedule for

construction includes completion of the mechanical room on March 1, begin building of the roof on April 1 and final completion on September 1.

Planning the cost and structure of the New Idaho Stadium's proposed locker facilities and selection of a general manager headed the agenda of the Stadium Board meeting Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Student Services Vice President Tom Richardson said locker room facilities were needed for the stadium. Of the approximately \$300,000 needed, he said, \$140,000 is already in existence and the rest will need to be raised through gifts.

Senate to again decide fate of revising constitution

The ASUI Senate will be considering again tonight whether to approve a revised version of the ASUI Constitution.

At the 7 p.m. meeting the senate will decide whether to reconsider the constitution which was voted down at last week's meeting because some senators felt they hadn't had sufficient time to study the document.

According to ASUI Vice-President Rick Smith, a co-author of the document, a motion to reconsider the constitution will be made and will probably pass.

The constitutional revision originally had included

provisions that gave added policy making power to the senate. That was revised by the senate Rules and Regulations committee in an effort to provide a better balance between the senate and the ASUI president.

Among the revisions made by the committee was a provision for a presidential veto of senate bills, and provision for senate override of presidential vetoes. The ASUI president currently has no veto power.

Also to be considered at tonight's meeting is a proposal for oversight of the senate by a student judicial council.

The amendment, introduced by Senator Gregg Lutman, would allow any student to request a review of a senator by the council.

If the council determined that a senator was not performing adequately, it could place on probation and ultimately remove the senator, under the terms of Lutman's amendment.

The Senate will also be considering two new bills introduced by Senator John Rupe. The bills provide for a student referendum on athletic fees and for relaxing restrictions on the University alcohol policy, by allowing living groups to make their own rules concerning on-campus drinking.

The athletic referendum bill would allow students to vote in this month's general election on whether fees paid to the athletic department should be made optional. According to Rupe, the referendum would help the senate determine student opi-

nion on athletic fees, and would give them sampling of student opinion to take to the board of regents if an attempt was made to make the fees optional.

"Even if the athletic fees were made optional," Rupe said, "the athletic department will not be significantly harmed."

"There are a lot of people who are gung-ho on athletics who would pay the fee to go to the games," he said.

Rupe's bill concerning alcohol on campus would allow living groups to determine their own drinking policy using a procedure similar to that used by Willis Sweet Hall which wrote its own alcohol regulations into its constitution.

If living groups were permitted to formulate their own drinking policy, Rupe said, the administration could be aided in the formation of its own broader policy on alcohol on campus.

An appropriation of \$400 to the ASUI entertainment committee to send acting entertainment chairman Ed Gladder to the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C. will also be considered at tonight's meeting.

Two weeks ago, by a one vote margin, the senate failed to appropriate \$800 to Gladder and former entertainment Chairman Rich Brown to attend the conference. Last week a motion to suspend sending Gladder to Washington was defeated, and the bill was instead sent to committee.

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Commons building proposal goes to regents

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff

A request to spend up to \$50,000 to determine if a proposed Commons Building is financially feasible will be considered by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise this week.

The administration is asking permission to spend no more than \$50,000 from SUB building bond reserves to retain a Boise architectural firm, Dropping, Kelley, Hosford and LaMarche to do preliminary studies on the building.

A Commons Building would provide cafeteria facilities for all students living in dormitories presently served by the Gault and Wallace cafeterias.

"Whether or not construction of a new commons building is financially feasible, and whether or not the construction of such a facility can be recommended is not yet known, and architectural assistance is now needed to make related determinations," the administration said in its proposal to the regents.

Meanwhile, a student petition drive is underway protesting the use of SUB bond reserves to finance construction of a Commons Building or hiring an architect to do any work on the project.

The petition drive was organized by Bill Harland, KUOI — FM station manager, and Mike Helbling, a member of the Committee for Student Rights, a

group that is seeking clarification of the University's fee structure.

The concept of a Commons Building is not specifically opposed by the petition, but the use of SUB bond reserves to fund it.

But Harland said he personally opposed the idea of such a facility "because I don't think the University of Idaho can afford it."

He said, however, that since a Commons Building would be used only by those students living in residence halls, if one was to be built or studied it shouldn't be financed from SUB bond reserves, but obtained from fees from all students.

The administration's request said use of SUB bond reserves

was justified because they "may be used to restore or expand or provide additional or related facilities of the type now being considered."

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has stated a Commons Building is needed to remedy unsatisfactory and uneconomical conditions in the Gault Cafeteria.

The University Bookstore, currently adjoining the SUB, is in need of additional space, Carter said, and it could be relocated in a new commons facility. The site being considered for the building is immediately across Sixth St. from the Wallace Residence Center.

If the regents approve the \$50,000 request, approval would still be sought from the board before any working drawings to build such a facility were prepared, the administration proposal says.

The board last month rejected an ASUI plan to use excess SUB bond reserves to

cover deficit in Student Union operations and instead raised student fees \$5 to do so. At that time, Carter opposed using bond reserves to meet operating expenses and first raised the possibility of utilizing

the reserves for the Commons Building.

The discussion on the Commons Building is scheduled to come during the University of Idaho agenda with the board on Friday, the second day of the board's monthly meeting.

Idaho Mining Association officials will discuss plans to recruit students for the U of I's College of Mines earlier in the week.

The college was placed on a two year probation by the regents in December, with relatively low enrollment and high cost of programs being cited by board members.

Some consideration has been given to closing the college or merging it with the College of Engineering if enrollment hasn't increased by the end of the two — year period.

In other business this week, the board will consider:

—The construction of 14 new units of married student housing, to be built just southeast of the Music Building parking lot.

—Changing the name of Campus Club, the men's cooperative dormitory, to "Targhee Residence."

—A report by the Department of Art and Architecture on the U of I's architecture curriculum.

U.S. military aid used to build powerful regimes, Fitzgerald

There are many explanations, but direct correspondence between the creation of regimes and United States military aid is seldom acknowledged according to the author of "Fire in the Lake" and Pulitzer Prize winner Frances Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald delivered her views on U.S. military aid and its use during her Thursday night speech in the SUB ballroom. She said that military aid had caused even dissimilar countries to develop similar regimes after receiving money from the U.S.

In Vietnam the United States extended military aid in order to further the Communist containment theory, and to protect American interests, and by doing so created a regime, according to Fitzgerald. "It had no in-

terest in democracy, it just

meant they would be sharing the U.S. wealth with a lot of people," she said.

The regimes the American aid creates have no interest in winning the war, Fitzgerald said. "Winning would mean a loss of American aid, and the failure of the regime would result in more aid," she stated.

Fitzgerald pointed out an incident in which American military aid kept the Shah of Iran in power during the mid-50s. During that time the U.S. poured \$1 billion in aid to Iran over a 10 year period. This aid created an army of secret police which forcibly repressed dissident people, Fitzgerald said. "The scene continues today with the U.S. pouring \$8 billion in arms sales to Iran," she stated.

The American aid gives the U.S. a few advantages in that it provides a place for military bases, allows men in the military (mercenaries) the availability to fight in other wars, and a supposed advantage to the American economy whereby weak governments sell their resources at low prices, Fitzgerald stated. But the problems caused by American aid produce 'basket case' countries with poverty, illiteracy and horrible instability, she said.

The change needed to correct the problem is an American interest toward allowing other countries to develop their own governments and interests in becoming independent. "We can unilaterally change this by

allowing strong, representative governments to emerge," Fitzgerald concluded.

Hells Canyon legislation reintroduced

Idaho's U.S. Senators Frank Church and James A. McClure this week reintroduced legislation identical to their Hells Canyon proposal which cleared the senate last year. The legislation is also jointly co-sponsored by the Oregon Senate delegation.

The two Idaho senators, in a joint statement, predicted the senate "would give the legislation the same favorable response it received during the last session."

Church said that he considered legislation to protect Hells Canyon a priority for the 94th Congress.

"This bill is good legislation, which not only preserves Hells Canyon, but protects Idaho water users upstream. Its time for Congress to complete its action on the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area."

McClure said "the need for sensible and balanced approach in this legislation today is just as strong, just as apparent, and just as worthwhile as it has been in the past. This bill was borne through a long and carefully conducted process that has literally spanned two decades — a process of hearings, study and compromise that has long been repeated many times." McClure called the proposal "an idea whose time is long overdue."

The bill specifically includes provisions to: protect the Middle Snake from any development by designating a 101 mile stretch of the river as part of the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers System; deauthorize construction of the Assotin Dam; place a 10 mile section of the Rapid River, beginning at its headwaters, under Wild and Scenic Rivers protection; and provide for protection of present and future upstream water rights.

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Events Argonaut

★ Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the SUB Blue Room. Please bring chess sets.

★ Pi Beta Sigma, the professional business society, will be holding a meeting Wednesday February 5, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Check at the information desk for details. This is a good chance to become involved in a business organization. All business majors are welcome.

★ A short movie, "V.D. Attack Plan" will be shown Tuesday Feb. 4 in UCC-112 at 4 p.m. Dr. Robert Leonard of the student health center will answer questions afterwards.

★ Square dancing will be held Wednesday in room 110 of the WHEB. Beginners lessons are from 7 — 7:30 p.m. Open dancing with everyone welcome from 7:30 — 9. Live music will be playing. Sponsored by the WRA.

★ A recital of original compositions written by Chris Gulhagen, a U of I music composition major will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

★ All local hams are welcome at the W7UQ — UIARC meeting Friday at noon in the Physics library in the Physical Science building. The upcoming DX contest and phone patches will be discussed.

★ AIME begins its spring lecture series Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Ken Sylvester will talk on "The Groundwater flow in Dry Valley and Little Long Valley, Caribou County, Idaho."

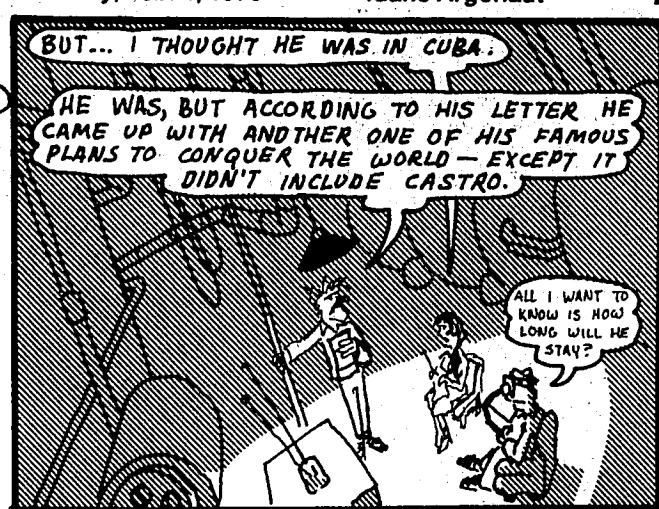
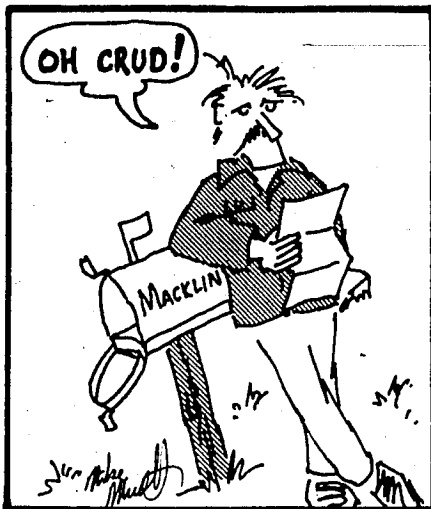
★ The Wildlife Society meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the FWR Bldg. Talks will include "The role of the Fish and Game Commission," "Current Fish and Game Legislation," by Paul Keeton, Reg. 2, IFG Commission. Also slides of the Idaho Primitive Area.

★ Women's Center will present "Focus: International Women" at noon today. Jennie Hansen, public health nurse will discuss specific control techniques and safety of birth control Wednesday.

★ A group photo of the Campus Democrats for the Gem will be taken at 4 p.m. Thursday. Meet at the SUB Info desk. There will also be a progress update on the couplet panel afterwards.

★ An Orienteering Club meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in room 400 of the gym. The purpose is to discuss this weekend's meet.

★ Women in Communications, Inc., has scheduled a tea at the SUB Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Any woman attending the U of I majoring in some form of communications is invited to attend.



Idaho business organization looking for a few good men

You should be aware of what the masters of Business Administration Association is and what—just possibly—it can do for you.

The M.B.A. membership is limited to graduate students in the master's program of business administration. These are people who come to the business department with various undergraduate majors and pick up administrative skills to make themselves all the more desirable to employers. They are the core of the association and have shaped it to fit their needs.

It's an official organization, with officers, and a constitution, and regular meetings. The association has four purposes: further professional development, encourage social interaction, provide additional opportunity for educational and personal advancement, and to enhance community relations.

If you are in one of those fields as an undergraduate

Forest service has applications

All National Forests in the Northern Region of the USDA Forest Service will accept

nationwide applications for summer work from January 1 through February 15.

Application form SF-171 (Personal Qualification Statement) should be completed and submitted Direct to the National Forest for which the applicant is interested in working.

The SF-171 form is available from any Federal agency or by telephoning the U.S. Civil Service Commission Office in Helena, Montana (toll free 1 - 800-332-3410).

It is estimated that the Northern Region National Forests will receive more than 30,000 applications for approximately 3,000 summer jobs.

which could benefit from advanced business training, this organization could open your eyes to the business world, and maybe even a few doors. Here is a chance to come close and find out what they can do for you.

This Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. the M.B.A. Association is having an open house (free cookies), in the Chief's room of the SUB. University Placement Center Director Sid Miller will speak on employment opportunities and how to find them even though times are hard.

There is no cost in belonging to the association. The officers are elected by semester and serve without pay.

The next meeting will be in

the faculty-graduate lounge, room 313, in the Old Ad. Building. Anyone interested will be welcome. Incidentally, the bulletin board in this room is used to post all notices of meetings and speakers scheduled.

Even if you aren't a member, and may never be, you may be interested in one of the occasional guest speakers from the business community.

If it happens that the possibility of graduate work in business has entered your mind the first man to see is Dr. Donald DelMar, the coordinator of the Masters in Business Administration program. Once in, you have the student Association to smooth the way.

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Return of the Dragon

A mild mannered Chinese man ends up in Rome helping a young Chinese restaurant hostess who's in deep trouble with gangsters. Bruce Lee gets in some great kung fu fighting.

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SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 9, 10, 11

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The Seventh Seal

A knight returning from the Crusades plays chess with Death, revealing his thoughts through his conversations with the Grim Reaper. This film has turned a lot of people on to Bergmann. RATED PG - (1957)

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