

Idaho Argonaut

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Commons plan halted

Boise

A proposal before the Board of Regents seeking \$50,000 to begin preliminary planning for a commons building was withdrawn by the University of Idaho administration Thursday.

The request to spend no more than \$50,000 from SUB building bond reserves to retain an architect was scheduled to be considered by the board during the regular University agenda.

But when that point in the agenda was reached, Regent Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls, chairman of the U of I's executive committee, said the request had been withdrawn. He did not give an explanation at that time.

The proposal was discussed during the committee meeting Wednesday night and the administration decided at that time not to submit it at this time. University President Ernest Hartung said there was a "gross misunderstanding" about what the \$50,000 would be used for. "We didn't plow our ground

well enough," Hartung explained. "When I read the editorial in the Argonaut, I knew the plan wasn't understood."

In an editorial in Tuesday's edition, the Argonaut suggested delay of the proposal so that the master campus plan could be consulted regarding such a commons building.

But Hartung explained that professional help is needed to do that and that was why approval was sought to retain the Boise architectural firm of Dropping, Kelley, Hogford and LaMarche.

It wasn't sensible to proceed now, however, because of the lack of consensus on campus as to what type of student facilities are necessary.

A resolution passed Tuesday night by the ASUI Senate and supported by the SUB Board and SUB manager Dean Vettrus asked the regents to postpone action on the administration's request.

In addition, a student petition drive organized by Mike Helbling and Bill Harland collected

795 signatures in just two days this week opposing the construction of a Commons Building as well as the expenditure of any money to plan for one.

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter has suggested that a Commons Building could provide cafeteria facilities to all students presently living in residence halls. The Wallace Complex and Gault cafeterias could then be closed.

Carter has also proposed that the University Bookstore could be relocated in such a building.

Hartung said the two existing campus plans will be reviewed in an attempt to find out what kind of student facilities are needed and wanted. The University's needs as far as bookstore, recreational and dining facilities will be studied, he said.

The president said he didn't know when the proposal would be resubmitted. "We'll need the whole-hearted support of the students in order to proceed," he said.



James Halley, president of the Idaho Mining Association, doesn't believe the U of I College of Mines should be on Probation.

Mines dept. remains on probation

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff

Boise

Despite an impassioned plea by representatives of Idaho's mining industry, the Board of Regents, on a tie vote, failed to lift the probation of the University of Idaho College of Mines Thursday afternoon.

Instead, the board adopted a motion expressing its pleasure with steps taken by industry and the University to strengthen the college but still retained the probation imposed by the regents in December.

James Halley, president of the Idaho Mining Association, said the probationary status is causing two problems for the college: hampering efforts to recruit students and impeding the search for a new dean for the college.

A motion asking that the probation be removed immediately was supported by four board members — Dr. John Swartley of Boise, Dr. Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs, Ed Benoit of Twin Falls and Roy Truby of Boise, state superintendent of public instruction.

But Board President J.P. Munson of Sandpoint, who as a practice has only voted in the case of a tie, was joined by regents A.L. Alford of Lewiston, Janet Hay of Nampa and Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls in opposing lifting of the probation. With the vote tied 4-4, the motion failed.

"Probation is not a major obstacle to solving the problems of the College of Mines," Alford explained. "Those problems can be solved by optimism and hard work."

The motion adopted by the board was then proposed by Alford: "The Board of Regents expresses its pleasure with the steps taken to strengthen the College of Mines and the solidifying between the college and the national mining

industry. The regents in particular recognize past month's progress toward eliminating the status of probation.

"The regents expressly assert having no interest in a regional college of mining at Butte, Mont. but would — in combination with Idaho's College of Mines and industry — explore potential ties of benefit to other western states of Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska.

"The Board requests an October review of progress towards the establishment of a sound mining program at the University of Idaho."

A similar motion by Alford which contained a reference to removal of probation at that October review, if warranted, failed earlier on an identical 4-4 split of board members.

But Alford amended the last line to delete the specific reference to when probation could be removed and the motion gained the support of all board members except Swartley.

"We'll lift it in October," Halley commented after the vote, smiling despite the setback.

Earlier in the discussion, which lasted almost 90 minutes, Halley suggested that if anyone should be faulted for the problems of the College of Mines, it should be the state's mining industry. "If you'd like to put industry on probation, go ahead," he challenged.

Halley, however, said much progress has been made in the two months since the probation was imposed. A search committee for a new dean begins work Monday, he said, and expects to make a selection within six weeks.

And the Idaho Mining Association has contributed \$5,000 to finance a make-shift recruiting program aimed at increasing enrollment by September, he added.

"We're sure we can make a turn-around by fall," said Halley, the president of the Bunker Hill Co. of Kellogg.

In spite of Halley's optimistic promises, Munson said there was nothing to gain by removing the probation. "It's not all that fair to maintain a high-cost college at the expense of our other institutions," he said.

"We may reach a point where, if necessary, we'll have to send our mine students elsewhere," Munson commented.

A regional college of some type, similar to the system of the U of I is pursuing for veterinary medicine, was strongly supported by Hay. "Looking at things realistically, we can't afford these high-cost programs on our own," he said.

Although the December action by the board suggested a combined mines program with the state of Montana, Hay acknowledged that action may have been too narrow.

There would be problems if the sole regional mining school was located at Butte, present site of the Montana School of Mineral Science and Technology (Montana Tech), U of I President Ernest Hartung said.

Montana Tech has only a mining program and is not a university, Hartung said. The University of Idaho, on the other hand, has increasingly important supporting programs such as business administration and forestry.

Hartung also informed the board that Montana Tech is "making hay" of the Idaho College of Mines probation to aid in its own recruiting.

John Bond, acting dean of the U of I mining program, dispelled the impression that the college of mines has been losing students in the past few years. In fact, he said, the college's enrollment has increased at a rate faster than the University as a whole during the same time.

And the college will see a continued increase in enrollment as demand for graduates in engineering disciplines increases, Bond said.

ASUI Senate approves constitution

By **BILL LEWIS**
of the Argonaut staff

The ASUI Senate approved a revised version of the ASUI Constitution and ASUI rules and regulations at their Tuesday meeting.

The Constitution, if approved by the students at this month's general election provides for three major changes in ASUI government. They are: changing the time of election of the ASUI President from mid-spring to the end of fall semester; providing for staggered elec-

tions of ASUI Senators, with half elected during fall semester and half during spring semester; and giving the President veto power over senate actions, while providing the senate with the opportunity to override any veto with a 2/3 vote.

The changes in the time of election of the ASUI President is designed to include the newly elected President in the ASUI budgeting process. Now the ASUI president does not take office until mid-spring, when most of the budget for the next school year has already been set.

Electing half of the Senate in the fall and half in the spring is intended to provide continuity and experience in the senate.

The provisions in the new constitution giving the President veto power over senate action stems from criticism of the original version of the new constitution by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne.

Kempthorne had maintained that the original version of the constitution, which gave the senate power to make ASUI policy and making the President a spokesman for that policy, destroyed the balance between the two branches of student government.

Amendments to the revised version which gave the President veto power were passed by the Rules and Regulations Committee of the senate.

The constitution had been defeated by the Senate last week, because some senators felt that they had not had enough time to study the amendments that were added by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

In addition to approving the new constitution, the senate approved new ASUI rules and regulations which are designed to increase voter turnout at ASUI election.

The new rules and regulations provide for an increased number of polling

places throughout the campus in addition to retaining provisions for a two-day election.

The original version of the new rules and regulations increased the overall number of polling places but eliminated polling places in residence centers including Wallace Complex, and Theophilus Tower. The complex, however was restored to the list of polling places.

The retention of the complex as a polling place will be in effect only for the 1975 election, however.

The decision to keep a polling place at Wallace Complex was opposed by Senator Gregg Lutman, who contended that it gave students living near the complex more access to voting than off-campus or Greek students.

Kempthorne argued for the complex to be included on the list of polling places, saying that if a 35 per cent voter turnout is to be attained at the general election, the senate shouldn't eliminate any polling places.

A 35 per cent turnout is needed to approve the constitution at the election.

Council argues use of sexist language

It has been recommended by the Faculty Council that University policy avoid the use of sexist language in official documents. The vote on the issue was 13 yes, three no and five abstentions.

Chairperson was the original alternative to the 'sexist term' chairman. Alternatives finally decided upon were chair, presiding officer and departmental executive.

The women's camp was split on calling chairman a sexist term. Elizabeth Stevenson, assistant dean of letters and science, called 'chairman' a generic term. She said she would rather be called chairman

than chairperson. Saying that the word 'person' was not a good substitute for the word 'man', she cited examples such as huperson and woperson and the expression person-hole cover.

Stevenson suggested that individual preferences prevail on any committee report and the "University itself retain the generic term for publications and documents."

Another occurrence at the council meeting was a suggestion by George Anderjack,

graduate student representative.

He suggested a system be instituted at registration so students may sign a statement authorizing the University to release their names, addresses and phone numbers. Students who did not want this information released would not be bothered by 'junk mail' or anything else. "It would be a protection of privacy," Anderjack said.

John Hallaq, Business and Economics, was appointed as the Faculty Council representative to the Campus Alcohol Policy Committee.

The council has referred the matter of student evaluations to the Campus Affairs Committee. The committee has the largest student representation of any faculty council committee.

Tom Richardson, vice-president for student services said at the last meeting that he is drawing up a proposal concerning the dog problem on campus. He is working with law officials concerning whether a dog which is tethered on campus and is causing a disturbance could be legally impounded. He will bring the proposal to the committee upon completion.

Senate gives KUOI money

KUOI-FM, the ASUI-owned radio station, received \$7,313 for the purchase of new tape equipment which Station Manager Bill Harland said was "absolutely necessary," at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Harland said that by current estimates the station's equipment would not last beyond April.

The most expensive pieces of equipment were a four-channel tape recorder, which cost \$2,395, and a two channel recorder costing \$1,995.

ACUI games get off to rolling start

The Associated College Union-International Regional games tournament is being held this weekend in the SUB gamesroom.

The colleges and universities that are represented in this event are located in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Japan. The universities and colleges play in region 14 of the 15 regional tournaments.

The sports that are being played include bowling, table tennis, billiards, bridge, chess and foosball. There are various tournaments including a co-ed tournament winner who will challenge other tournament winners in other regions. The reason for regional tournaments is to stimulate competition of minor sports between campuses.

Approximately 327 participants representing 25 schools are included in the events. Plaques are awarded to second and third place winners in each event. First place plaques will be awarded to the university or college that is represented in that particular event.

Winners in each of the events will advance to the national tournaments finals during the first week of April. They are represented in the following cities; Women's bowling in Minneapolis, Men's bowling in Dayton Ohio, Billiards in the University of Maryland in College Park, Table Tennis in the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse. There is no national foosball or chess tournament.

Total cost of these events is paid for by national sponsors. They are Brunswick, (bowling) Playboy and Gorem (bridge), Sportscraft (table tennis), Winchester (trap skeet shooting) and Blue Ribbon Beer (billiards).

There are 14 other regional tournaments happening at the same time this one is. Winners of all regions participate in the national finals. Beyond the nationals are the internationals which are held in Argentina.

The people behind this tournament are Pete Rogalski tournament director and Bernard Pitts who is regional coordinator.

All events are being held in the Student Union Building and schedules will be posted.

Idaho Argonaut

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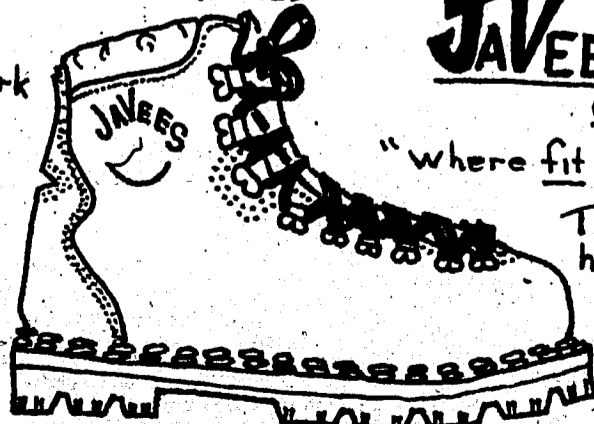
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Ed Schmitz, campus security chief has more authority and new title

By BRIAN KINCAID
of the Argonaut staff

Ed Schmitz, Campus Security chief, has a new title...Special Officer, Moscow Police Department.



Ed Schmitz

The commission of Schmitz was finalized over Christmas Break. The commission was included in the contract negotiated every six months between the university and the city. The contract is basically for police protection.

Police Chief Clark Hudson said the reason for the commission was to handle breaches of the law which occur in emergency situations. Hudson said, "breaches of this sort will probably be felonies."

"In matters of law enforcement, Schmitz derives his authority from Moscow's Chief of Police and not the University," vice — president Richardson said. This statement was affirmed by both Hudson and Schmitz.

Schmitz gave as another reason for the commission, "students have come to me and asked for law enforcement on campus." Schmitz said people who don't want law enforcement on campus obviously weren't coming to him to voice their ob-

jections. "I welcome anyone who wants to come talk to me about law enforcement or my policies," Schmitz said.

Vice — president Richardson said "by contract the city has full powers on campus with or without permission, depending on the circumstances." He said he did not think students were fully aware of that fact.

Hudson, Richardson and Schmitz all felt there would not be any conflict of interest by the commissioning. The action will improve the response capability to react to an emergency and give more authority to any action taken according to all three men.

"I'm not going to set any statistical records and I'm not going to go head — hunting," said Schmitz. This statement was affirmed by both Richardson and Hudson.

According to Richardson, Schmitz has the authority to issue traffic citations on the streets, while campus security is restricted to campus parking

lots. Hudson said there had been a Special Officer in the past but that he had never had to take action. He said "the fact was not widely known."

Schmitz said his commissioning would cost the university \$75 a year. The money is for false arrest insurance and Richardson affirmed this fact.

Both Richardson and Hudson said the commission was based on Schmitz's past qualifications. Police Sargeant Vern Smith

said Schmitz was a very capable person. "I have seen the man look at both sides of a situation. That is a good quality in an officer."

The university has had a contract with the city for several years. It is negotiated every six months and contracts for police protection on campus. The cost has gone up in the last year by \$5,188. The cost in the 73 — 74 academic year was \$33,357.

Buxton announces that he will run for ASUI president

Kenneth Buxton formally announced his candidacy for President of the ASUI yesterday in a letter recieved by the Argonaut.

In his opening statement, Buxton claims no gimmicks in his campaign as well as no gimmicks in his administration, if elected.

Buxton stated, "There is a fundamental reason for my candidacy and that is I feel that I can effectively support the things that are right."

Buxton is particularly interested in financial accountability. He stated, "The administration is obligated to the student to keep them fully informed as to the financial operation of this university. One of my main goals is to make sure the administration complies with that obligation, not only during my administration, but for the years to come."

Buxton closed his statement by saying that he is solidly

behind the student and is against anything that is not in the students' best interest.

Buxton listed these activities that he has been involved in. These include the Faculty Council ad hoc Committee on Student Services, Wallace Complex Committee, ASUI Entertainment, Student Union Board, ASUI Constitutional Revision Committee, Campus Planning Committee, and the Residence Hall Association.

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Opinion

Argonaut

So long, B.H.

The University of Idaho community will probably get its last chance to enjoy one of Idaho's finest writers on a close-to-home basis tomorrow morning.

Bill Hall, editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, is spending his last day on the job there today. He'll leave over the weekend to become press secretary to Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Hall, who wrote editorials over the initials "B.H.," distinguished himself as an advocate on many issues. But perhaps his best writing has been on a subject of vital interest to us, higher education.

A fervent supporter of adequate state funding for its institutions of higher learning, Hall has been an equally vocal opponent of in-state tuition, even that disguised as "fees." It was he who popularized the description of "a generation of welchers" for the residents of the state who have tried to pass the costs of education on to the students when they themselves went to college virtually free-of-charge.

Hall has suggested it's fairer to raise the taxes of 300,000 gainfully employed taxpayers by \$1 a year than to increase the fees of 30,000 students by \$10 a year. And he couldn't be more right.

Although a graduate of Idaho State University, Hall has been no stranger at the U of I since coming to Lewiston. A frequent guest lecturer in political science and communications classes, he was on campus just last week as a moderator for one of the Borah Symposium's panel discussions.

And he finally got a full taste of our campus parking problems when he teamed with three other Tribune writers to teach a public affairs reporting class the past two semesters.

It might be appropriate to say that Hall's departure is Idaho's loss and Washington's (D.C.) gain.

But Hall's appointment is seen by most political observers as a sign that Church is planning to seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. And if Hall's communicative skills can aid Church's presidential ambition, the result might be a long-term gain for the people of Idaho and the nation.—K.B.

Absent senator responds to editorial criticism

To the editor:

I received a copy of the editorial printed in the Jan. 24 Argonaut and would appreciate the opportunity to respond to your comments.

Based on your claim that "1000 students won't be represented" with two senators' absences, any member of the ASUI Senate would be extremely pleased to think that she represented five hundred students.

The fact that only one thousand students had enough interest in the last ASUI election to vote is a little distressing as it is a more accurate estimation of total ASUI support and representation.

The Senate can only do its best to represent all of the University's students by visiting the campus living groups and by making itself readily accessible for comments, suggestions, and criticisms in its office and at meetings.

When selected for the internship in Gov. Andrus' office for the 1975

legislative session, I debated which decision would be the best relative to my position on the ASUI Senate. Realizing that the important work was completed in the first months of my term (i.e., the ASUI Budget last spring followed by the studies of the Stadium and SUB fee increases last fall), I sincerely felt that I could better serve the students in Boise in the last few weeks before the ASUI election.

All four of my assigned living groups were informed of this decision before Christmas and arrangements were made for other senators to periodically visit them before the expiration of our terms.

My "representing the students at the legislature" has little significance in my role as an ASUI senator. What is important in my estimation is the responsibility I feel to inform President Dirk Kempthorne and the ASUI Senate on legislation which has a direct effect on students.

This would include the higher education appropriation, a proposed minimum wage law which would exclude students, and landlord — tenant legislation. In the first three weeks of this legislative session, I have been working with Idaho Student Lobby as a co — ordinator for University of Idaho.

Aside from legislative activities, I hope to establish an ASUI Consumer Protection Service as a branch of the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Affairs. I plan also to prepare consumer affairs information for publication, hopefully to educate students so protection will be unnecessary in many cases.

As many meetings and conferences are held in and around Boise, my stay in Boise could prove valuable. I was able to attend the January meeting of the State Board of Education, where I witnessed Kempthorne's excellent presentation of the ASUI opposition to the SUB fee increase.

of your slurping down. A poor man might hear you.

The Money River where the wealth of the nation flows. We can slurp from that mighty river to our hearts' content. And we even take slurping lessons, so we can slurp more efficiently. We're born close enough to the river to drown ourselves and the next ten generations in wealth, simply using dippers and buckets.

And they can't imagine what the poor people are talking about when they say they hear somebody slurping. They don't even know what it means when somebody mentions the Money River. When one of us claims that there is no such thing as the Money River I think to myself, "My gosh, that's a dishonest and tasteless thing to say."

—From the book, God bless you, Mr. Rosewater By Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Submitted Anonymously

Slurping lessons suggested

To the editor:

I would like to submit the following quote to the Argonaut.

I realize that you do not always accept letters which are unsigned but occasionally do accept some. After reading in Tuesday's Argonaut, the articles by J.H. (presumably John Hecht) and Sherman Carter I couldn't believe the gaping difference.

Does Carter walk around in a totally insulated bag only to write the Argonaut and reactivate his polished bureaucratic rhetoric and "long haul" philosophy?

SLURPING LESSONS

"And they will lead you through the dark to the wildest, deepest river of wealth ever known to man. You'll be shown your place on the river bank, and handed a bucket all your own. Slurp as much as you want, but try to keep the racket

As i see it... David Waters

George Wallace governor of Hawaii? Sounds strange, but imagine if all the governors of the 50 states ran at large.

Then the top 50 governors were arbitrarily placed in a state assigned to them by the Vice president. Conceivably, George Wallace could become the governor of the Aloha State.

Fortunately, the United States isn't set up this way, but unfortunately the ASUI is. Thirteen senators are elected at large, then assigned living groups to represent.

With this great system some of us don't know our senators, nor do they know us. Then there are those that aren't even represented. If you live off campus you don't have a designated representative.

I don't know if the consensus is that student government action never affects the off — campus people or what.

I do believe, though, that the U.S. had set the standard for no taxation without representation. Yet off campus people pay the same student body fees as everyone else. Still they get no standard form of representation.

I don't want to just be a nit — picker but I do believe better forms of representation are possible. One would be where each living group would elect a representative for each 50 to

100 people in that living group. Each greek and independent group would be represented. The off-campus representatives could be elected at large for each 100 students that live off campus.

This would lead to quite a large assembly but I don't think it would bog down the ASUI anymore than it already is. More people would then know what's happening in the ASUI as each representative would be responsible to the living group he came from.

It would be a small enough group he could give them his attention when they needed it. Likely he would be voting for the group and not as he saw fit. Sometimes what a senator sees fit doesn't exactly fit the students' wants.

Another form of representation might be to have five senators elected from each living area. Making it five senators each for off — campus, greeks and independents, a total of 15 senators.

These senators would come from the living area elected from. Actually the number of senators doesn't matter much as long as each group is equally represented.

As the existing system stands those people you voted for may not even represent you. I may vote for Nick Slick and hope

Dumb Guy who is also running for the senate won't make it in the top 13.

If they both win, Nick Slick may be a representative of a different group than the living group I'm in. I might end up getting Dumb Guy for my senator even though I had enough intelligence not to vote for him in the election. Too bad, huh?

I think if the existing form of government is to be carried on, the least that can be done is let those elected at — large to represent students at — large. Then you could go to the representative of your choice on matters of school and student government problems. Still, it would remain that a majority of students would be unrepresented as the senators would vote on their own judgement.

The existing representation seems only a shadow of democracy, with taxation without representation.

To dim this shadow even more there is a kind of big brother attitude in it. One where we have no direct control on our governmental servants that say to have no fear, that they will watch out over the people, but they might not watch over us the way we had hoped.

If this is the problem what will be our answer?

If any student is interested in a particular meeting of a state board, legislative committee, or any other group and is unable to attend, please let me know; and I'll do my best to fit it into my schedule.

There are approximately 15 University of Idaho interns in the Statehouse, who will be a part of my ASUI constituency for the next month. I would be happy and very willing to assist any students in any way possible during these last few weeks of my term. Please feel free to write to me at 1212 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83702.

I consider the position of President Pro — tempore of the ASUI Senate a great honor. Whether in Moscow or in Boise, I have served and will continue to serve the students of the University of Idaho with great pleasure.

Emily R. Hansen
President Pro — tempore
ASUI Senate

Symposium panels ignored deficit spending question

By DEAN WULLENWABER

The average American works two days a week just to pay his or her taxes. But even 40 per cent of America's income is not enough to pay for all of our politicians' programs.

Thus, one side of the discussion in last week's Borah Symposium was conspicuously absent.

The argument in the symposium centered around the age-old "guns or butter" debate. One side called for less government guns and more government social programs. The other side argued for exactly the opposite set-up. But no one argued for less government, period.

The noise and fervor of Congress' "guns or butter" debate has since World War II overwhelmed the conservative position that the spending of government—either for guns or butter—ought not to exceed its tax revenues.

Why not? Why shouldn't the U. S. continue its "deficit spending"? Because of the human consequences of such a continued policy.

Come Look: since it is political suicide to raise taxes above the 40 per cent level, Congress finances the rest of their political programs in two ways. First, they borrow money. Second, as if by the stroke of a magic wand, they create money to pay for their excesses.

What's wrong with that? Well, concerning borrowing, in the last five years (estimates vary) government has single-handedly taken out of the money markets 65 per cent of the available capital funds. And concerning money creation, in the last ten years the money supply has increased 100 per cent.

What are some of the human consequences of this continuing lack of fiscal restraint?

(1) Because government has crowded into the money markets, those firms which cannot obtain investment funds

can't build new plants and equipment. So workers are laid off, or not hired in the first place.

(2) The supply of consumer goods that would have arisen from those plants and that equipment does not materialize, so prices of existing goods rise

(3) Government must make interest payments on its loans with future taxes or with further borrowing or further inflation. Thus, fewer dollars will be available for private purchases of productive goods and services.

(4) Markets with relatively limited supplies of goods becomes filled with people who, because of the vastly inflated money supply, are "bidding" with more dollars: so prices skyrocket.

(5) Those on fixed incomes lose ground to price rises. And pension plans, insurance policies, long-term loans — all stated in dollars — decline in value for the same reason.

(6) The real problem emerges when people begin to catch onto the sequence of events, when their anticipations are effected, when their concern heightens to fear. People begin to realize that the dollars they hold, like over-ripe fruit, will only be good if they are used immediately. So prices increase even faster than before because people buy sooner instead of later.

(7) Then people begin scrambling after non-productive goods in a desperate attempt to put their wealth into assets whose relative value (they hope) will not be eroded away. That is, they speculate in gold, or in silver, or in land-deals, or in boxcars of soybeans.

(8) This distortion means that normal business purchases will drop further: thus more people will be laid off because a decrease in demand for consumer goods will cause a necessary slow-down in production of those goods.

(9) Importantly at this stage,

many investors will only loan money short-term. They will be frightened that their future interest income on long-term loans won't even offset possible losses due to expected price increases. Because of this fear, new plants and equipment that require long-term financing will begin to decline.

(10) This last development of course means that fewer goods will be produced, at higher prices, with more people laid off.

These are a few of the human consequences of our politicians' "deficit spending." Drawn in battle over this ongoing "guns or butter" debate, politicians have exhibited no ability whatsoever to discipline themselves with a balanced budget.

Is all of this over-stated? Is this nothing more than the rhetoric of a "redneck alarmist"? Is this just another cry of "wolf" when in fact no financial danger breathes down upon us? Consulting recent history, I say no.

During the decade of the 1950's, Congress OKed deficits of \$12 billion. The "guns or butter" debate grew in intensity and during the 1960's Congress OKed deficits of \$57 billion. During the first half of the 1970's alone Congress has OKed deficits of about \$70 billion, with an incredible \$75 billion slated for the next two years.

Even the most charitable reader will agree that our politicians have exhibited an increasing lack of fiscal restraint. One wonders, if the deficits continue to increase at their present rate, what will a dollar buy in eight or nine years? What long-term production will be started?

Because of their lack of restraint we need a constitutional amendment that will by law restrain our politicians: an amendment that requires some sort of balance budget.

And Conservatives who argue for such a move must remember always to stress the human consequences of the alternative to a balanced budget. Conservatism must begin to be argued as a blend of compassion and sanity; as the politics of reality.

Athletic probation supported

To the editor:

Mark Beatty's timely article in Tuesday's Argonaut should create quite an uproar from students who are tired of receiving the shaft. But maybe nobody cares anymore.

Students should wholeheartedly support an athletic probation. Isn't it about time we really learned how much money goes down the hole for worthless teams?

Fees have always been unjust at the U of I. Note the example of the law school. Law students must pay for their new facilities, but does the athletic department? Of course not.

Idaho has always handed athletes everything they wanted. If they needed jobs, then instant jobs were created. They also get fee waivers at an ungodly rate. What do the rest of the students get for their money? They get losing teams that obviously

could care less that they are consistent losers. The rest of the campus may want a winning team, but do the athletes? They are being grossly overpaid and should be made to prove their worth.

Let's put the real culprits on probation, the U of I Athletic Department, and see how we can better our other areas, such as the College of Mines. Look at it this way: which has the better future? The unmistakable conclusion has to be the College of Mines. The next step is for Beatty to start something going in the Senate to the effect that students will not tolerate this farce any more. Detailed surveys and reports are in order to ascertain the true standing of the department.

And for once, maybe the students can get their stuff together and do something constructive for their university.

Betsy Douglas
327 Lauder

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Learning Center

It ain't just fer the dumb kids

By DOUG CARR
of the Argonaut staff

Are you having trouble studying for tests? Do you need some help for a class or two? Do you want to come help fellow students? If so, then head for the Learning Center in the basement of the Education Building.

According to Jeanette Driskell and Elinor Michel, who run the Learning Center, ap-

proximately 560 students have sought help at the center this year, compared with 400 last year. In addition, about 30 students serve as tutors each semester.

Driskell said that too many people think the learning Center is a place for dumb students. Michel added that people wanting to take the Law School Admission Exam have come in for help on study methods.

All in all the Learning Center offers a variety of services.

Remedial reading classes are offered, along with diagnostic tests. Free tutoring is offered in many fields, using upper-division student tutors.

Michel said that the university funds the program, with the exception of the tutors. Driskell explained that the ASUI funds that part of the program, and to her knowledge is the only such student organization in the country which funds a tutoring program.

Last year a survey of the students who utilized the center showed that most of them felt the center's help raised their grades. By a ratio of 15:1 they said they would return if they felt they needed additional help, but

at the same time they said they would recommend the center by a ratio of 40:1.

Although the Learning Center is now an "established" part of the university, the history of its development appears at first to be quite chaotic. Michel noted that when she came here in 1967 the only tutorial services offered here were run by the English department. At that time she took over the remedial reading program, which was then not offered for credit. But in 1971 she left for a year, and the program ceased to exist.

At this point Driskell suggested the establishment of a center which would aid students who have difficulties

with their studies. With the blessings of a university teaching assistantship salary she started the Learning Center. Even though there were no funds for tutors, she recruited several students who were willing to help out without pay. At this point the ASUI Senate voted to fund that part of the program.

With return of Michel, the program was able to expand to its current level, after first becoming "divorced" from the English department and affiliated with the Counseling Services. At the urging of the Learning Center, eleven departments now offer credit for tutors, which has enabled the program to expand greatly.



Jeanette Driskell and Elinor Michel help provide a variety of services at the Learning Center.

Alcohol committee considers rules for liquor consumption

The University Alcohol Committee will begin establishing specific alcohol policy for the campus at a meeting today, according to Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services.

The committee will determine policy for "specific places on campus," using the opinion of University Attorney Jon Warren. The results will be forwarded to Faculty Council, the ASUI and other groups on campus affected by the policy.

After studying city ordinances to check for contradictions, said Hill, the committee will send the results to the regents for ap-

proval.

"We're trying to make the April regent's meeting, so I have set up a deadline of March 15 to finish our recommendations," she said.

Rick Smith, the student representative on the committee, said they already had come up with four prohibitions: underage drinking, selling of alcohol, drinking in public, and being drunk in public.

Smith pointed out that the last two points are not now clear in application, that is, "public places" have not yet been defined.

Smith said that Greek houses "are recognized as being private, since they are privately owned," but Robert Williams, the Moscow City Attorney, indicated in an interview with Hill, according to Hill, that this was an unclear issue.

The issue was less clear regarding alcohol in the residence halls. Most speakers, including Hill, Smith and others of the committee felt that while alcohol consumption in private rooms was not illegal, the legality of consumption in a hall lounge however is still an open question.

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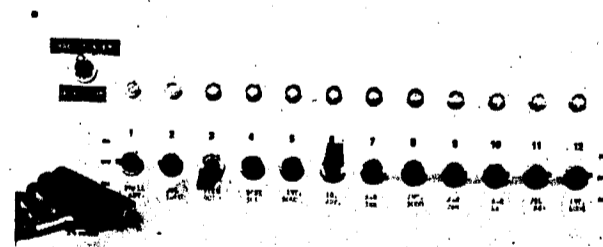
The Lie Detector (Not for sale.)

Contrary to what is commonly believed choosing speakers does not have to be difficult or confusing. But like all myths those which surround speaker selection have some basis in the real world. If you don't have access to adequate demonstration facilities you will end up choosing speakers with as much information as you would get for comparing amplifier specifications written in Swahili.

The differences between speakers could be understood by everyone if it weren't for great variations in speaker efficiency. This simply means that given the same amount of power, different speakers will play at different volume levels. When you try to compare two speakers, one will play louder, and the louder speaker will sound like the better speaker, whether or not it really is. All of the other more important performance differences, such as range, distortion and tonal balance will be obscured.

To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we recently installed a new speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. This unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speakers connected to it. What it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiencies at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a one or two second delay in switching would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

Our speaker comparator may superficially appear to further complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a component music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.



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Thumbing to the California Sun

By GREG SIMMONS
of the Argonaut Staff

It is not unnatural in the middle of winter to wish you were somewhere else than here. Rather than face the sloop and gloom, you turn on the tube to watch surfing championships or golf tournaments. Even rotten movies about people lost in the desert have an extra charm in the winter; everyone in them is warm.

A more productive fantasy is planning a trip of your own to a warm place. Now, if your pockets are full of money, the rest is easy. You get in a car and spend however much is necessary to drive there. Or maybe you ride with a friend going in the right direction.

But how about those of us who have no car, or no money, or worse — no friend? We hitch-hike. Almost everyone knows at least something about it, usually from personal experience or the adventure stories of people who have spent some time on the road. But imagine how much easier your next thumb — trip could be if you knew practically all there was to know on the subject.

The West Coast is the handiest as well as the most attractive location for good times in the sun; therefore, to learn what we need we seek out people with the right kind of experience. Our contributing experts represent many thousands of miles of travel on western highways.

Technique is important even before the first car stops. To even get that car to stop you've got to look right. As odd as it may sound, there does seem to be a national standard: the well — dressed hitch — hiker looks clean even at a distance. Clean Levis, a tidy shirt and jacket and light boots you can walk in add up to almost a uniform for the successful hitcher. Clothes too weird or crummy could leave you on the curb all day.

On the other hand, dressing up has its disadvantages. You aren't going to be happy sleeping in an asparagus field in your best clothes. (Not that you would be happy in an asparagus field under any conditions, but sometimes you will be left in odd places.) Another point against obviously good clothes is that drivers seem automatically suspicious of folks on foot wearing suits.

Even if you aren't planning to camp along the way it is a good idea to be at least marginally prepared to do so. The essentials seem to be: a flashlight, rain gear, and a waterproofed sleeping bag. A little food and whatever it takes to eat it with can come in handy and won't take up too much room.

All of this should fit into one pack or bag. It is clumsy getting in and out of your rides with both hands full and a camera dangling from your neck. Worse, if you leave something behind, even the nicest driver has no easy way to return it to you. The ideal pack may be the larger sort with dual shoulder straps but without an external frame — same reason, it's clumsy to handle.

These days, with both drivers and hitchers going such a variety of directions and distances, it is wise to use a sign. For this you need a wide — tip felt pen. Grocery sacks make great signs because it is so easy to get a new one and they take up zero space. Holding up the sign removes the necessity of actually having to stick out your thumb and tells the rider the first thing he wants to know about you, "Where ya goin', buddy?"

The best time to start a long trip is early in the morning, and the earlier the better. Maybe drivers just haven't been awake long enough to renew their suspicion of humanity but the fact remains even with fewer cars on the road, the rides are best at dawn.

When someone stops, talk to him before you get in. If the driver is drunk or has a shotgun on the seat beside him you may not want to go for a ride. Also, try to connect with the longest ride you can get in a reasonable amount of time. There is really no point to getting in if he is only going to Buglump Junction five miles down the road. When you get out at the junction it could be that you'll feel like a permanent resident before anyone picks you up again.

To leave a small town, this one for instance, pick a spot near the outskirts where the traffic has not yet sped up and there is plenty of room to pull over. As a good — hearted driver, how many hitchers have you left behind just because it was too awkward or dangerous to get on and off the road?

Since the state of Washington changed its law a couple of years ago, the whole coast is accessible to hitchers. The limitations that do exist are in force, and being aware can only save you a hassle with the law. Obviously you are carrying a map, right? O.K., every section of a route marked as controlled or limited access is a place you don't belong on foot. Find a wide spot well down from the access sign on any freeway ramp to hold out your sign. This may not be so crucial in Oregon as they seem pretty lax about the restriction, but the best rides are still to be got where the traffic is slow and willing to stop.

Our own highway 95 is the obvious connection to both Boise and northward. A warning, traffic thins drastically at night on 95 and an unlit two-lane blacktop is a hard place to catch a new ride if you get stuck out in the boonies, so pick carefully and ride early.

The best route from here into southern California is highway 395, for two reasons. It has a good flow of traffic at moderate speed and a great deal of it goes through state land. You can sack out for the night almost anywhere. It more or less straightlines to San Diego but you can shift west at a number of places along the way. The major problem with the 395 route is that it dips into Nevada to hit Reno. Popular opinion has it that the only town harder on hitch — hikers than Reno is Winnemucca, and if you get out of either place hassle free you're lucky.

In fact, all Nevada has a bad reputation. The town cops in the gambling centers are well aware that a guy coming in on foot is not there to spend big money at the tables, therefore, they will probably be happy to search you, threaten, and chase you off the roadway. Which brings you an important point: Don't carry anything you wouldn't want to be caught with.

There is no law which says an officer can search you without cause but there is no guarantee he won't. In some places demanding your rights could leave you with a broken flashlight and a night in jail for vagrancy. There are dangers enough without seeking them out.

Most of the horror stories about hitch — hiking involve drivers who get thumped or robbed, but the facts show just as much danger to the riders. For this reason it is always smart to travel in pairs. And the ideal pair is a guy and a girl. Very few people are threatened by the idea of picking up a clean mixed couple and the drivers are usually the most harmless. Two girls or a girl alone is an entirely different story.

A girl hitch — hiking is still more of a novelty here than in Europe, and it's far more hazardous for her here. Talking briefly to the driver is all the more essential for a girl alone. You have a few seconds more to decide if you want to get in. For clothes, stick to the uniform and don't make any particular effort to be flashily attractive. That kind of attention you don't need. Perhaps an extreme precaution, but effective, is to develop Terminal Acne before hand and get into the car chewing a Bermuda onion. It is wise to sit in the car where you have a door of your own, not between strangers and never in the back seat of a two — door car.

Everything hostile about town cops applies to girls on the thumb as well as guys. Worse, if a cop gets out of line you have no one but yourself to turn to. Girls camping alone or in pairs should stick to well — lit sections of roadside parks and be ready to camp at dusk. It is nothing but dumb to hold out your sign at night. Highway 101 through Oregon and into California is so thick with rest stops and parks you can hardly go wrong in good weather.

Rain takes a lot of the glee out of standing next to the road; also your sign gets limp. Drivers aren't too hot to invite your dripping body into their car so sympathy really isn't much leverage. About the only way you can have more trouble getting rides is to take a big dog with you. If it rains on you and Bonzo the wolf, the both of you may WALK all the way to the sunny seashore.

In dubious or downright crummy weather it's a good idea to take enough money to stay in a motel if you have to stop at night. It's also a chance to get clean for that next morning's effort. The money you carry should be well concealed and in two places, maybe part in an inner pocket and the rest stuffed with your laundry. If someone takes it hopefully he won't get it all that way.

If you do get dumped out at night and want to keep moving look for either a truck stop or U — serve type gas station. Truckers are more likely to take you on when they know you can't get another ride. After you've initiated any kind of a friendly conversation with a guy putting gas in his car it's hard for him to refuse you a ride. In desperation (you and Bonzo are soaked) you could even offer to pay for part of the gas or share the driving. Some night drivers pick up hitchers intentionally to find another driver.

Hitch — hiking competitively on a section with several others is the ultimate challenge. Give yourself the edge by getting to the tail end of the line. If a driver turns down the first few he may feel slightly guilty by the time he gets to you. Then you have what seems like a split second to catch his eye and come on like Mr. Clean with your sign straight at him.

Certainly there is much more to know but actually doing it is better than reading about it. With this technique and the right gear the trip is bound to go smoother. The risks are always there, even for the experts, but if you really want to travel on the Coast it's probably worth the effort. And again, even if Bonzo is your only friend, leave him home.



Vandals looking to improve record on Montana road trip

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut staff

The Vandals who played host to Montana State and Montana last weekend will now take their turn visiting the same teams this weekend in two crucial Big Sky contests.

Friday night the rematch between the MSU Bobcats and the Vandals will take place in Bozeman. The easy win over the Bobcats last Friday in Memorial Gym will probably be a much tighter tilt unless the Vandals can come out as explosively as they did last week.

Idaho will be aiming to improve their 2-4 conference record and step up from their sixth place position in Big Sky standings. Montana State lost to both Idaho and Gonzaga last week and will be fighting desperately to climb out of the league cellar.

Undefeated in conference action, the University of Montana will host Idaho Saturday night in Missoula. It will be a tough game for the Vandals and unless they can put together a scoring threat it will be difficult to win.

Montana holds a 2 1/2 game lead in the Big Sky title chase having won their last four road games. They host Gonzaga Friday night and the Vandals Saturday. If the Grizzlies are upset by both squads the Big Sky title will be up for grabs.

The Vandals will be leaning on red hot Henry Harris, one of

the leading scorers in the Big Sky. The 6-3 forward has averaged over 25 points a game for the last month. He burned the nets for 29 points against Montana State and hit 26 points against the Grizzlies despite their tight defense.

Vandal guard Steve Weist, who is close to being the third leading all time U of I scorer, had a sizzling 32 points against the Bobcats. Against the Grizzlies he was held to a mere eight tallies because most of the night he was covered like a glove by a superb defense.

The Vandal scoring threat rests mainly with Weist and Harris but Erv Brown has been hitting well lately. Coach Jarvis

Student rights committee urge more public relations

Public relations is becoming one of the major concerns of the Students Rights Committee, judging from some of its recent activities.

Two committee members, President Mark Falconer and Secretary John Hecht, were guests on the "Feedback" program on KRPL-AM Tuesday. Host John Mix asked them about their positions and plans.

The committee also discussed having representatives appear on KUID-TV sometime in the future, if such an invitation is extended.

A position statement was also issued Tuesday, declaring the

said about the Montana game, which Idaho lost, "They don't make mistakes in the clutch and we do."

Jarvis said Weist's early shots weren't going in and he seemed to be forcing them. He added that Erv Brown played well despite a few errors.

"I took Davis out in the second half because McKenzie was eating his tail. I thought Chris Price did a good job on him," Jarvis said.

Coach Jarvis said, "I think Montana will take the conference, they're down the road now." With a lot of luck and some hot shooting perhaps the Vandals can make that road a dead end, or at least a detour.

group's goal as being "more availability of higher education in Idaho." It also said the committee would prefer settling the case out of court, but will seek action if a "mutually satisfactory" solution is not reached.

"We also seek the return of the \$200 spring registration fee," Hecht said.

Falconer said the committee did not necessarily seek elimination of all fees, but enough to "increase availability of education."

"I don't expect to cause tidal waves, but maybe a surf," said committee member Greg Casey.

What's happening Charles Reith

If you enjoy viewing bowling, table tennis, billiards, bridge chess and foosball be sure to attend the ACUI Regional Tournament being held at the SUB. Admission is free. (See related story)

For the classical music enthusiast numerous concerts will be held this month. On February 10, Ann Johnson will present a flute recital at 4 p.m. with accompanying piano and other flutists in the Music Building Recital Hall. On Tuesday February 11, the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Selections include music by Bach, Stravinsky, Charles Ives, John Phillip Sousa and Alberto Ginastera.

On Thursday, February 13, a rare Bellosius viola made in 1784 and a violin made in 1827 by Enricus Cerutti will be featured in a duo recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Performing on these instruments will be professor LeRory Bauer. Accompanying him on piano will be Marian Frykman also a music professor. Music of the 20th century composers will be featured. These include Charles Ives, Paul Hindemith and Michael Colgrass. All of the above concerts are free.

A lecture will be presented by Dr. Loran Olsen, WSU faculty member. His lecture will be on the External Influences in Nez Perce Song. Dr. Olsen will appear at Kimbrough Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on the WSU campus in Pullman. Preceding his lecture there will be a showing of the motion picture "Nee Mee Poo" which deals with the history and culture of the Nez Perce. There is no admission charge for the program.

Turning towards more popular entertainment movies this weekend should suit everybody's taste. The Film Society is presenting "The Battle of Algiers" at 7 p.m. in Borah Theatre. This is an Italian film with English sub-titles depicting the Algerian rebellion against the French between 1954 and 1957. This film won 11 international awards. Admission is 75 cents. Over at the Kenworthy "Phantom of the Paradise" starring Paul Williams is a satirical exploitation of the music industry that incorporates Faust the devil and the Phantom of the Opera.

The Nu-Art theatre is featuring a double bonus this weekend. Starting at 7 p.m. Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are starring in "Papillon" and at 9:30 p.m. is "The Internecine Project" starring James Coburn.

For popular music fans country-rock group "Nightcaps" is playing at the Eagles Capricorn. They are from Lewiston and play all kinds. There is no cover charge and happy hour is from 4 - 6 p.m. daily where highballs are two for a dollar. At the Rathskeller, Elko Augie featuring two drummers are from Montana and specialize in commercial rock.



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**Comedy group
down with flu**

Harrison and Tyler, the female comedy group whose material has been likened to Cheech and Chong, will not be performing this Saturday.

Ed Gladder, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which is sponsoring the duo said, "We called the agent Wednesday to iron out final details, and he said that the ladies came down with the flu."

The team bills itself as the first and only female comedy routine in America. Pat Harrison is originally from New York City, where she was a high fashion model, and Robin Tyler is a native of Canada.

Their material is considered by many to be more outrageous and uninhibited than Cheech and Chong. They nonchalantly take on racism, sexism, organized religion, drugs, and advertising.

Gladder said that plans are tentatively laid to present them in late April. "That will work out to be a better date, because there will be greater opportunity for them to visit around the campus, and talk to various organizations."

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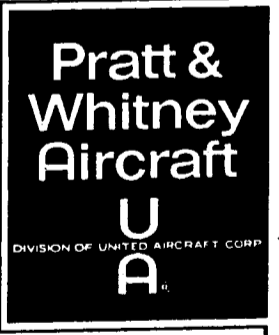
- Perhaps because of the relative stability of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft over the years. This has resulted from a talent for providing continually more powerful engines for the majority of commercial aircraft operated by airlines of the free-world.
- Perhaps a significant factor has been the planned diversification into non-aircraft fields. For example, we have developed jet engines that now provide power for utilities, high-speed trains, marine vessels, chemical complexes and other applications.
- Perhaps the emphasis on new products with exceptional growth potential. Fuel cell powerplants that do not pollute the atmosphere and are far more efficient in producing energy from scarce fuel typify this aspect.
- Perhaps an important plus has been a competitive salary structure and increasingly more important assignments that lead to attractive futures in management.

Perhaps most important, for many, has been the challenge of working at the frontiers of the art in virtually every technical and scientific field. Certainly, ability is tested to the utmost in improving powerplants that can lift their own weight plus additional thousands of pounds of plane, passengers and cargo. This ability is tested, too, in the development of new and better ways to utilize the world's energy resources.

We have attractive career opportunities for engineers, scientists and graduates in a variety of other specialties such as accounting and business administration. So see your College Placement Office for our descriptive brochure, requirements and interview dates. Or write to Mr. Len Black, Professional Placement, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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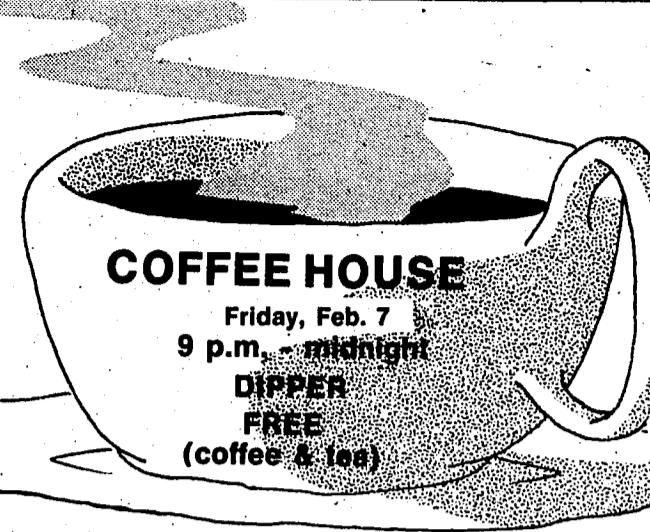
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 12, 1975

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Battle of Algiers Film society sets

On July 3, 1962, the country of Algeria gained its independence. The main thrust of the Algerian rebellion against the French occurred in the period 1954-1957. This period of turmoil is the subject of Gillo Pontecorvo's award-winning film "The Battle of Algiers." On Monday, Feb. 10, the Film Society will present this outstanding motion picture.

The film begins with a scene depicting the torture of a captured member of the resistance forces. He is forced by Colonel Mathieu (Jean Martin) — the French Commander — to reveal the whereabouts of the remaining rebel leaders, including their top man, Ali La Point (Brahim Haggig).

The ensuing flashbacks tell the entire story of the past three years. The terrorist campaign against Europeans in 1954. The subsequent sealing off of the Casbah (the Arab section) by the French governor. The numerous bombings by the rebels which killed scores of innocent men, women, and children. The calling in of French troops, headed by Colonel Mathieu.

By intercutting intimate scenes of personal dramas with journalistic coverage of mass involvement, Pontecorvo expresses a belief that no one's private life is unaffected by the tidal waves of history.

Gillo Pontecorvo staged totally convincing scenes of massive street demonstrations and riots. Bosley Crowther of the New York Times has called the "Battle of Algiers" an uncommonly dynamic picture...Most extraordinary and therefore commanding of lasting interest and critical applause is the amazing photographic virtuosity and pictorial conviction of this film. So authentically and naturalistically were its historical reflections staged with literally thousands of citizens participating, in the streets and buildings of Algiers, that it looks beyond any question to be an original documentary film..."

"The Battle of Algiers" has won no less than eleven international awards, including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival.

The film has French and Arabic dialog with English subtitles. It will be shown at 7 p.m. only in the Borah Theater in the SUB.

Admission will be 75 cents for those without a season ticket. Season tickets are still on sale at the SUB information desk, however. They cost \$4 for a ticket that admits one person and \$6 for two people — still a substantial savings on the remaining 13 movies.

A Laurel and Hardy short will accompany the movie.

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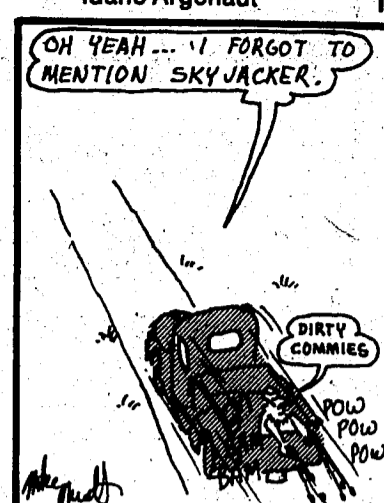
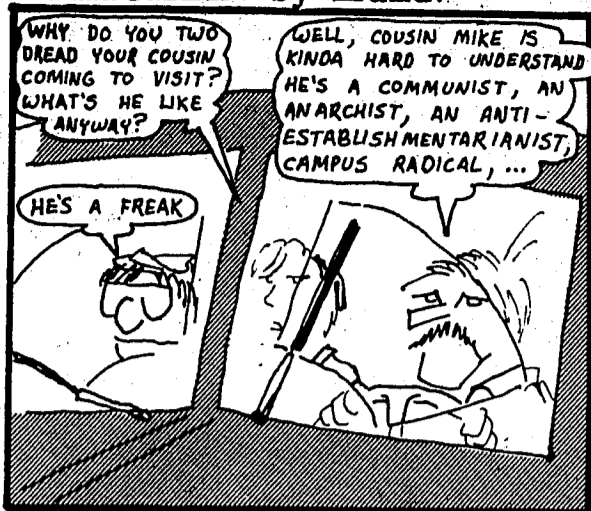
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Friday, Feb. 7, 1975

Idaho Argonaut

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Moscow free university opens this month

The Moscow Free University plans to open its spring classes soon, but is in desperate need of teachers. The Talisman House, the sponsors of the Free U., are looking for people who have knowledge or skills in people's Legal Rights, Meditation, Furniture Upholstery and Woodworking. Also self-defense for women, Women's Physical Fitness, Budget Cookery, and various classes for children.

The classes are non-credit and the teachers are not paid.

Legal Course

Legal rights of consumers and citizens in actions ranging from bankruptcy to children's rights will be outlined in the "Your Legal Rights" course offered for the second semester by the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education.

The 13-week course taught by Moscow attorney S. David Swayne will begin Thursday, Feb. 13, in room 227 of the Administration Building. Students may register at 7 p.m. during the first class session or pre-register through the Office of Continuing Education.

There are no prerequisites for the survey course which will cover consumers rights in contracts, services related to property, insurance, checks and other negotiable instruments, marital rights, injuries, bills and estates, real estate, criminal court, financial aid and civil action. Designed as a practical survey, the course will not cover subjects in detail but should give participants an idea of which conditions may warrant further steps.

A minimum of 12 students is required to offer the course, which is open to 25 students chosen on a first come, first served basis.

but if you would like to share your knowledge with others, the Talisman House needs you.

Classes which are tentatively scheduled for the Free U. include: Basic Auto Mechanics, Honky — Tonk Piano, Survival, Dog Obedience, Knitting, Bread Baking, Yoga, Beginning Guitar, Photography, Self — Sub-

sistence, Bicycle Repair and Maintenance, and World Travel.

Registration for the Free U. will be held February 13 and 14. If you have any suggestions, or would like to help out call the Talisman House at 885 — 6738 or drop by 625 Ash and ask for Colleen Bakken or Bob Cameron.

Argonaut Classifieds

I will purchase articles or drawings of universal appeal. Articles may be of any length on any topic and drawings must be black and white. I will be in the SUB from 12 noon to 1 p.m. MTWThF. Please bring a copy that I may keep. If you would prefer mailing your material, please mail it to NB Publications, Box 8486, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Wanted: Information leading to the whereabouts and apprehension of

national student Exchange applicants. Contact: Corky Bush

Seniors! Desperate as Graduation nears? Need a Quick Spouse? Dial meet-A-Mate. 882-9971 ask for Mr. Roostertaille

OAHU electrical steel guitar and case with music and instructions \$125.00 call 882-7445

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Guest Speaker
Auxiliary Board Member
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The Micro
7:30 and 9:45 shows \$1.50
All Other Shows \$1.00
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8
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.

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 9, 10, 11
INGMAR BERGMANN'S
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)

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15
The MARX BROTHERS are at it again, in
The Big Store
The MARX BROTHERS take over a department store and present lots of laughs, including a roller skate chase scene which goes down as one of the funniest and most famous scenes in movie history. THE LITTLE RASCALS in ALL ABOUT HASH.

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Four vying for ASUI presidential seat

The 1975 race for ASUI elected offices is shaping up to be one of the most wide open in many years.

Already four presidential candidates, two vice-presidential candidates, 21 senatorial candidates and two faculty council candidates have pulled petitions in the first week of their availability.

Ken Buxton, Nile Bohon, Dave Warnick, and Dan Yake have taken out petitions for the presidential race.

Ken Buxton is currently active in student services, Nile Bohon is running for his third straight attempt at the position, Dave Warnick is a student representative to Faculty Council, and Dan Yake is a former member of Student Union Board.

There are only two vice-presidential candidates in the race so far. They are Gregg Lutman, currently an ASUI senator and member of the Stadium Board, and George

Peters, who is a member of the Student Union Board.

Those persons seeking the senatorial position are Gregory Casey, Ann Vogt, Bill Butts, Mike Helbling, Dick Stevenson, Tom La Point, Tom Casazza, John Rupe, Dennis Ross, Thomas Kincheloe, George Ambrose, Gary Kidwell and Tom Falash. Others include Pat Borchard, Pete Whithy, Grant Burgoyne, Maureen McProut, Rene La Arone, Kim Smith, M. Carl Rana and Britt Nichols.

Mike Rush is seeking the two year term as faculty council and is at this time, unopposed. Also unopposed is Scott Hanford for the one year term as faculty council student representative.

Petitions and declaration of candidacy as well as election rules are available at the ASUI offices until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. The ASUI offices are located in the SUB and are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Events Argonaut

★ There will be a NOW (National Organization of Women) meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Episcopal Church on 1st and Jefferson. Cathy O'Connell, U of I law student will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment and its legislative implications.

★ There will be an organizational meeting of the Area Agency on Aging, sponsored by the Latah County Council. It will take place in the Episcopal Church 1 p.m. Monday, and is open to persons of all ages.

★ Vincent Schultz, WSU professor of zoology, will speak on "Radiation Ecology: Its history and status," Monday at 4 p.m. in room 112 of the physical sciences building.

★ Phi Sigma Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 301. Terry Armstrong of education will discuss "Unresolved concerns in Biology education." Plans will also be considered for a Hells Canyon boat trip.

★ A citizen's workshop on energy and the environment, sponsored by the AEC, will be held in the engineering building all Monday afternoon.

★ White Cloud, a newly formed local band, will headline a benefit dance at Dirty Ernie's this evening. A suggested donation of \$.50 will be requested at the door.

★ A refresher course for the FCC 3rd class license exam is being held Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in UCC 225. Application deadline for the exam is Feb. 13. Forms may be picked up from Cecil Bondurant in the Radio-TV building.

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Monday — The Gary Moore Band — Brindling Stone

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Contact Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force Officer Education Program at the University of Idaho

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The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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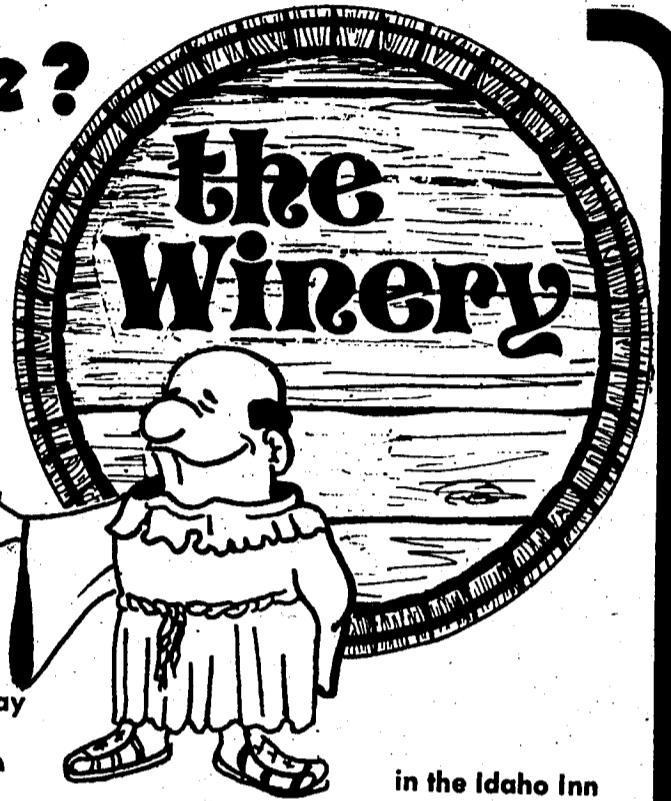
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