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Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 79, No. 38

Tuesday
Feb. 11, 1975

Snowfall blankets campus



Nearly a foot of snow has fallen on Moscow since last Thursday, creating some problems but providing lots of opportunities for winter sports enthusiasts. The weather conditions caused numerous traffic ac-

cidents, stranded cars in parking lots and closed the Moscow-Pullman airport. Students were able to take advantage of the white stuff by skiing, snowshoeing or just plain sliding down the slopes at the ASUI golf course.

Faculty dismissal policy unveiled

Page 3

Apartment s

Exploring for an apartment in Moscow can be as elusive as searching for the fountain of youth. Join David Weeks for a journey through the labyrinth of apartment-hunting on page 7.

Not this TIME

Mike Tyacke is as devoted to the ASUI as he is to his graphic talents. After much deliberation and research, the Argonaut's person of the year is revealed on page 6.

Hef hurting

Playboy enterprises is feeling the bite of economic troubles these days as Hugh Hefner faces the problem of getting profits back up again. See the back page.

Appropriations exceed reserves

Proposed appropriation requests which will be considered at tonight's ASUI Senate meeting exceed the amount of money in the ASUI General Reserve, although the ASUI has earned enough during 1974-75 to cover the appropriations.

According to ASUI Vice President Rick Smith, income from some ASUI departments has been greater than was projected at the beginning of the school year, but because of University budgeting procedures, that money cannot be spent by the ASUI until the next fiscal year.

That leaves the ASUI with \$678 in the General Reserve. The largest appropriations bill before the senate tonight is for \$1700.

Smith said income from the Entertainment Committee and the Argonaut has been greater than projected, but this money cannot be spent by the senate because the funds above projections are not deposited until the beginning of the fiscal year.

The proposed \$1700 appropriation is for the Rodeo Club, to hold a rodeo in Lewiston.

The appropriation will be cut back, if passed at all, according

to Senator Gregg Lutman, even though the senate gave the club \$1200 a year ago to hold a rodeo.

The money appropriated last year was given when the Rodeo Club suggested the Latah County fairgrounds might be used to hold future rodeo club activities. That suggestion, however, was never implemented.

The rodeo club has a budget of \$750 from the recreation department which is provided to cover expenses when traveling to rodeos.

Lutman said Rodeo Club officials told him the money is needed to sponsor the club's yearly rodeo, which it must hold to remain accredited by the National Rodeo Association.

In other business tonight, the senate will be considering:

— An appropriation of \$257 to the ASUI Election Board to pay expenses for this month's general election.

— A proposal that students vote at this month's general election on whether payment of athletic fees should be made optional;

— A proposal that the ASUI

committee on scholarships and academics be divided into separate committees, with the chairman of the academic committee also serving on the University's Curriculum Committee.

The proposed referendum on whether to make athletic fees optional would be only an expression of student thinking, and would not be binding on the senate.

According to Senator John Rupe, who wrote the bill providing for the referendum, if the students voted to make fees optional it would give the senate a "mandate" to take the question to the board of regents.

A bill providing for a similar referendum to be held during registration for spring semester was before the senate late last year, but was withdrawn. According to Lutman some senators thought students would be prejudiced against all fees at registration time.

If passed, the \$257 appropriation to the ASUI election board will be used to pay expenses and salaries for this

months election.

A bill which would separate the ASUI Academics and Scholarships Committees into two different bodies will also be considered tonight.

According to Dorothy Ugstad, chairman of the academics and scholarships committee, the committee needs to be divided because they operate "in two entirely different areas."

In other business, the senate will consider the nomination of Pat Merrill as a member of the ASUI programs boards. Merrill was nominated by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne, and will replace Scott Anderson.

Appropriations of \$250 to the Stadium Board and \$20 to the ASUI administrative offices will also be considered at tonight's meeting.

Yake announces candidacy

"ASUI is simply a four-letter word," said Dan Yake as he announced his candidacy for ASUI President. "It is my intention to open the doors, therefore opening the minds of our elected representatives."

Yake is the fourth person to enter the race, the others being David Warnick, Ken Buxton, and Nile Bohon.

Yake is a former member of last year's controversial SUB board and until his announcement a columnist for the Argonaut.

He said that his campaign will center on three main issues: student participation in student

government; a beer license for the SUB and the golf course; and a student owned bookstore.

Yake said that he felt it the duty of the ASUI to make it known to the students where student fees are spent. "It is our responsibility to promote activities that will bring students into the ASUI and not push our own ideas," he said.

Yake called for a student referendum to discover what feelings are toward a beer license. "Only after the students have dictated their choice for the SUB will a presentation to the regents be made," he said.

Council committee puts hush on meeting procedures

A faculty council ad hoc committee designed to "examine student service programs on campus" has enacted a regulation making public communication of its procedures "a violation of committee policy."

The resolution was submitted by Roger Wallins, committee chairman, by a vote and was opposed only by committee member Ken Buxton.

The committee's charge by faculty council includes orders to examine student service

programs and their structure, the structure of the Office of Student Advisory Services, and to report its findings to Faculty Council.

The University handbook prohibits closed or restricted meetings, saying "all meetings of University-level committees and ad hoc committees, however created, are open to the public.

The rules also state an exception is permitted if, "in the chairman's opinion, the atmosphere becomes detrimental to the orderly conduct of the proceeding."

Wallins said "I thoroughly hope no one will discuss our committee proceedings."

He said his reason for the policy is "not to shut anyone up, but to preserve objectivity." He

said news reports might make the committee appear biased toward the departments it was investigating.

When asked about sanctions if a committee member made a public statement, Wallins said he "will cross the bridge when we come to it."

"I myself, as chairman, know the committee is not biased," he said. But he said he feared negative departmental reaction toward his committee if its proceedings became public.

The committee consists of five faculty and three students.

It began its work late last September and was instructed to file its report with faculty council by "the beginning of the second semester." Still at work, the committee plans to finish its report by the end of this semester.

Student aid deadline set

The last day for all students applying for student financial aid for 1975-76 is April 7, 1975. Applications received after the deadline will not receive priority status.

Harry Davey, Director of Student Financial Aids said that the application includes the Parent's Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement where appropriate.

He urged that since these reports take about three weeks to reach the Financial Aids Office after submission to the College Scholarship Service, they should be submitted no later than Mar. 1, 1975.

The student should be reminded that new applications and financial reports are required each year.

All students who have entered higher education after April 1, 1975, are eligible to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEO). 1975-76 BEO applications are available at the Financial Aids Office and should be submitted immediately.

All applications for financial aids, and information to help students fit into the right program are available at the Student Financial Aids Office in UCC 228.

Campus Demos planning panel

The Campus Democrats and the Issues and Forums Committee will sponsor a panel discussion about the proposed Moscow highway couplet. The panel will be in the SUB Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

Speakers will include: Mayor Paul Mann, Wendall Hershey of the state highway department, Ralph Hawkins, chairman of the Central Business District Committee, and Linda Pall Interim Coordinator of the Moscow Citizen's Action Group.

In action taken Monday the Moscow City Council endorsed the Jackson-Washington Street couplet by a vote of five to one.

Idaho Argonaut

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Firing policy cuts out peer review

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff

Boise

The Board of Regents unveiled a sweeping new faculty dismissal policy before two legislative committees Friday, saying it should help the board regain its control over faculties at Idaho's colleges and universities.

The policy, thought to be the first of its kind in the nation,

would eliminate peer group review of dismissal action. It does away with several academic review procedures which regents felt made it almost impossible to fire a tenured faculty member.

"To put it bluntly, this proposal eliminates peer review and puts it (control) where it belongs—with the board," explained Regent Ed Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney.

Board members met with the senate's health, education and

welfare committee and the house's education committee Friday morning. The regents fielded a variety of questions from the lawmakers but most concerned the tenure system at Idaho's institutions of higher learning.

Board President J.P. Munson of Sandpoint asked the legislators for backing when it comes to dismissals. Some members of the legislature have criticized the cost of a futile

attempt by the board to dismiss Rufus Lyman, a biology professor at Idaho State University.

The board fired Lyman in 1973 for insubordination and he sued the regents for \$2 million each. A court last summer denied Lyman's request for damages but ordered him reinstated because the board had denied him due process under the present dismissal guidelines. The case cost the state more than \$100,000 in legal fees.

"If we have to go through many more cases like the Lyman case, you're going to find a state board that isn't going to fire anyone," Munson said. "It's simply too expensive."

Benoit said the new policy reasserts the board's right to hire and fire personnel under its jurisdiction. "I'd be comfortable defending any dismissals under these new rules," he commented.

The board agreed to submit the new policy to the four institutions under its jurisdiction for faculty and administrative input before formally adopting it at its March meeting.

But Tony Rigas, U of I Faculty

Council chairman, said Friday after the legislative presentations that he thinks the board is going to adopt the new policy regardless of what the faculties think.

He said faculty members probably would not ratify the policy, which eliminates four separate dismissal policies currently in effect on the campuses. But Regas said he didn't know whether his colleagues would go so far as to consider a strike.

The faculty council will discuss the board's proposal at its meeting this afternoon and action will be completed at a general faculty meeting scheduled for Feb. 19. The University's response is due at the office of the state board by Feb. 24.

(See related story.)

The board's policy would eliminate all existing dismissal procedures, which Benoit said are full of "conflict and confusion."

The new procedure will essentially eliminate peer review, the right of other faculty members to decide whether one of their own ranks should be fired, Benoit said.

Instead, appeals of a professor's dismissal would be heard by the entire board of regents, a committee of three board members, or an "impartial hearing officer."

Benoit said most of the appeals would probably be handled by the hearing officer because of the difficulty of getting board members together.

Rigas said he didn't think the University of Idaho faculty would be ready to accept the loss of a voice in dismissal procedures.

Rigas was concerned about a provision of the policy that permits dismissal of a faculty member for "inability to maintain a normal and customary teaching load in his or her discipline as a result of the failure of a sufficient number of students to enroll in his or her course."

That rule might lead to the possibility that an administrator could conceivably set up a situation to make a faculty member look bad, Rigas said. Attendance in a class could be deliberately held down by scheduling it at an odd hour or under unusual conditions, he explained.

Rigas also felt a clause that would allow a non-tenured faculty member to be fired without a given cause might be unconstitutional.

Students protest firing of wilderness research director

The director of the U of I Wilderness Research Center, Dr. Floyd Newby will not be rehired next year, and students in the forestry school are unhappy.

Dennis Propst, a graduate in wildland recreation, said "Newby has had the job for ten months, and that's the longest anyone has held it." He indicated his concern about turnover of faculty within the school.

The students will meet today in the reading room of the Forestry Building at 4 p.m. It will be an organizational meeting of an ad hoc student committee that will meet with Ernest Ables,

acting Dean of forestry Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

Topics of discussion at today's meeting will be student examination of the aim and direction of the wild land recreation program, and what might be done about the rapid turnover of faculty within the program. They will present their position to Ables the next day.

Robert Coonrod, academic vice president confirmed that Newby will leave at the end of the year. He declined to disclose the grounds for the non-rehiring, indicating such infor-

mation was up to Newby to release.

Newby told the Argonaut that he had requested in writing on Feb. 4 the reasons for this dismissal. He had received no answer as of yesterday.

Newby's position will be filled by John Ehrenreich, dean of the college, who appointed himself. Ehrenreich is presently in Mexico City, later scheduled to go to Washington D.C., and will return to campus around the beginning of March.

Women now welcome in service fraternity

Women have been welcomed into the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity after almost 50 years of its existence.

The organization's Gamma Nu Chapter, at the University of Idaho was the first in the nation to incorporate a women's sponsor group, the "Phyettes", into their service activities. Since then, the number of these groups has increased across the nation. Women participation grew to such an extent that, at the A — Phi — O National Convention in St. Louis this December, an affirmative vote was given to give every chapter the choice of accepting females.

As far as membership goes, however, women still may not participate nationally in the fraternity, and need only pay half of the regular dues for pledging and membership. It is hoped this restriction will be lifted in the near future.

Throughout the school year A — Phi — O conducts a number

of projects around campus. These include traffic control at home football games, a coat and hat check at the Faculty Christmas Dinner Dance, and a Halloween candy sale, which raised about \$100 for the day care center on campus. The organization also put out a campus calendar, which is currently available for free. All of the proceeds from activities go to U of I Scholarships and other charities.

The upcoming Campus Chest Week is also sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The chapter here is looking for U of I men and women interested in joining A — Phi — O, and helping with Campus Chest.

If you would like to know more, Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting in the SUB on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at noon. You may also contact Harry Todd in the SUB offices at 885 — 6484.

Faculty to discuss dismissal proposals

The Faculty Council has set aside all normal business to take on the regents' new dismissal policy recommendation.

The regents have given the new proposal to the four faculties of Idaho. They must make their recommendations by Feb. 24, according to Anthony Rigas, faculty council chairman.

The regents' proposal will make the dismissal policies at all four Idaho institutions uniform. A non-tenured faculty member can be dismissed under the new proposal virtually without recourse, and a tenured faculty member almost as easily.

Rigas said that one part of the proposal can be used by administrators to damage an instructor. "By assigning a course to an instructor who is not too well schooled in the subject matter and by placing the class at a bad time, an instructor could be dismissed under the proposal," Rigas said.

Rigas was referring to the

section giving examples for dismissal. The specific part says an instructor can be dismissed for "inability to maintain a normal and a customary teaching load in his or her discipline as a result of the failure of a sufficient number of students to enroll in his or her courses."

The proposal further states "cause for dismissal or termination of a faculty member shall be any conduct prejudicial to the institution; for example (but not by anyway of limitation) immorality, criminality, neglect of duty, dishonesty, unprofessional conduct, contravention of policies, directives or orders of the board, incompetence or financial exigency as determined by the board.

The faculty council's subcommittee on financial exigency will probably have to set their policies so they are more consistent with the regents' policies according to Rigas.

The council will return to normal business after Feb. 19.

The Ides of March is One Thing, March 1 is another

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Candidacy

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Demos panel

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Opinion Argonaut

Student voice needed

The dismissal of Floyd Newby as director of the University of Idaho's Wilderness Research Center points out the need for a student voice in academic decisions.

Students, who as consumers of education are the single best judges of teaching effectiveness, should have more say in the hiring and firing of faculty members.

Many times, it seems, instructors whose teaching abilities leave much to be desired are kept on, protected by the tenure system. Almost as often, good teachers are dismissed solely because they don't get along with their departmental executives. And in either case, student wishes are virtually ignored.

The present system of tenure and competency review shows no indications of improving the situation. The new dismissal policy proposed by the Board of Regents last week might help, but its guarantees for student input are vague.

The section concerning students on tenure committees starts: "It is expected that the administrator making the recommendation for tenure will seek advice from a committee with equitable student representation."

But student participation wouldn't be explicitly required, nor is "equitable student representation" specifically defined.

Even so, the board's proposal would probably be an improvement on the present system. Right now, sadly, all students can "expect" is that those few administrators who are willing to make decisions about dismissal will by and large ignore student advice. —K.B.

Nile announces candidacy

To the editor:

An open letter from Nile Bohon to a friend of his from New Jersey.

Dear Mike,

Has Greyhound still got my luggage? If you will be so kind as to check with the Dog about my luggage once in a while — I'll consider not flinging your books and tapes into the incinerator.

Is Billy still pulling up the flower pots at the graveyard? Tell Billy to take the Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle Set and see if Evel can jump across the Passaic River. Perhaps Billy will think Evel can't make it from shore to shore.

If so, tell him to try to jump it from the shore to one of the garbage scows. Tell him not to worry about losing ole Evel, two days after the scow dumps the garbage into the ocean it'll wash over Passaic Falls and he can pick it up there.

I took a withered prune to Terry's place while she was gone, stomped it on her floor, and when she came in I said, "Terry, I've just killed a syphilitic cockroach!"

I then explained to her that those bugs cling to mountain climber's clothing (her present boyfriend is a hiker named Pete). Her eyes were getting

pretty wide at this point so I said, "Don't look so worried, there couldn't have been more than four or five clinging to Peter's clothing and that type of insect can't live in a domestic environment. They should die in three or four days."

She said, "No!" I said, "Yeah!" And about a week later she told me she hadn't found anymore bugs. Peter was there when she told me this and questioned her about what I had told her. She's still not talking.

I decided to run for president again. It's my third vie for the title. I haven't decided what to say to those turkeys out there.

I may tell them I have terminal cancer and would like to spend my last year of life as president of the University of Idaho.

Then I could tell them I would donate all the money I made from being president to the Canadian-American Crippled Children's Fund.

I considered making bumper stickers with the other candidates' names on them and then pasting them on people's front windshields.

Anyway, check with The Dog will ya? Tell Tricia to send me that article I wrote for her on dependency.

Give Tricia, Rosanne, Bill, Matt, Denise, Kristi, and your family my worst.

Yours in Crudeness,
Nile Bohon

SUB fee increase explained

To the editor:

At the beginning of second semester this year the SUB dawned a facelifting that had been in the planning for some time. At the same time a \$5 fee increase came into existence. But, the fee increase was not a function of the new remodeling.

Back in 1972 the SUB Board began looking at the existing SUB with an eye towards making the facility more accommodating to the students. With the plans finalized, the construction and capital improvements, which are financed by a portion of the SUB bond reserve and not with any monies earmarked for operations, began this fall.

The \$5 fee increase for SUB operations is mainly a function of spiraling labor, maintenance and miscellaneous operational costs.

The last time the SUB received

The story going around now is that when Mr. Estrada received the news of his position he had to ask somebody where the dorms were and when somebody asked Jean Hill what this change would do for the students she was at a loss for words.

Could it be that this change was to insure Mr. Estrada a job?

The examples could go on with such personalities as our new campus security chief stating that we should not have alcohol on campus because it would take business away from the establishments of our fine community. Big and little they go on and on.

As long as we are discussing injustices we should look at the committee that is supposed to correct these injustices. The committee, the ad hoc committee for the investigation of student services, has chosen not to deal at all with the quality of services but instead just to define what we should have and what we shouldn't have.

It should be noted that out of the nine members of the committee only three are students. I contend that the faculty does not use student services so how can they begin to know what is going on.

I also contend that their presence on the committee is to make sure that student services get a little less money this year since the idea for this committee came out of the Faculty Council's budget committee.

It is my opinion that student services have become a giant corporate interest with its main concern being to perpetuate itself.

It is also my opinion that in order to change this the first step is call for the resignations of Tom Richardson, Jean Hill, Santiago Estrada, Bob Parton, Ron Ball and Jim Olmstead. The next step should be to replace them with people that are concerned for the students and who are willing to work for the students.

Russell Edelen

Argonaut headline wrong; MBA's don't discriminate

To the editor:

The headline in the Feb. 4 Argonaut "Idaho business organization looking for a few good men" seems to be a strong implication that a few good women are not being looked for.

I myself am not interested in participating in the business world, but what I am interested in is seeing that this area as well as any other area be open to the whole populus and not restricted to either sex.

I do not understand why the business organization would limit itself to just men and to this archaic malpractice when there are women, qualified and equally good, available. It would seem any organization would seek the better individuals

without such an absurd discrimination.

This clearly indicates the attitude taken here towards women and their capabilities. A definite slap in the face, to have been working for years for recognition and acceptance and still have things denied them for purely sexist reasons.

It will also be of interest to see how the editor and staff of the Argonaut show their attitude toward women again when they take to putting the headline atop this letter. A true indication of their views concerning the topic.

Linda Lapin
Moscow

Editor's note: The Masters of Business Administration Association is open to both men and women. The Argonaut's headline was misleading.

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.

Bill Flory
Member, SUB Board

Alumni schedule Frisco trip

The city by the bay, San Francisco, will be the destination of a tour by University of Idaho students, alumni and friends, March 20-23, sponsored by the U of I Alumni Association.

Headquarters will be the Travelodge at the Wharf, located on historic Fisherman's Wharf. The complete San Francisco vacation package goes for only \$60 per person. Transportation to and from San Francisco must be individually arranged.

Included in the package is lodging for three nights and days at the Travelodge at the Wharf, a "get-acquainted" cocktail party, a special Grayline bus tour to the picturesque California Wine Country where the group will visit two of the best Napa Valley wineries to "tour and taste" and an exotic dining finale at one of the city's famous restaurants, the Empress of China.

Persons interested in the San Francisco weekend should call or send in reservations and remittance for the package to the Alumni Office at the University of Idaho no later than March 3.

Carter commended

The board of directors of the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., has commended U. of I. financial vice president Dr. Sherman Carter and his staff for "outstanding management" of the university's Consolidated Investment Trust during the last fiscal year.

Members of the U of I Board of Regents were told Thursday the investment performance of the trust ranked in the top 14 per cent of comparable funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, and the annual income rate of return for the trust was higher than 94 per cent of the 300 comparable tax-exempted investment funds.

According to a report from A.G. Becker and Co., the trust performance came during a period of "severe equity and bond market declines." The report showed that during the 12-month fiscal year, only one per cent of the more than 2,000 pension and endowment funds the company's data bank topped the performance of the Consolidated Trust Fund's portfolio of common stock.

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"Roger! Happy Valentine's Day — your tent or mine?"

Have you ever wished you could send a valentine like one of these? Now you can — in the Argonaut Valentine's Day special classified section.

In Friday's issue, the Argonaut will set aside up to a page for valentine messages. For only 75 cents, you can send up to 15 words in a special message to a friend or loved one.

The deadline is noon Thursday. Just bring your message to the Argonaut's No. 1 valentine, Carol Harbin, in the SUB main office. She'll love you for it.

You can buy a tape machine for \$300 that is fun to use, will let you make perfect recordings time after time with the greatest of ease, and will last for years and years and years.

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Vandals wind up in cellar after two weekend losses

The Vandals dropped a pair of important games and lengthened a record of on the road losses. Losing to Montana State 78-69 Friday night and to Montana 81-49 Saturday, Idaho is now winless in nine straight on the road games.

Due to an upset victory over Gonzaga Saturday night, Montana State stepped out of the league cellar and left the Vandals tied in that dreaded position.

Friday night in Bozeman the Vandals held an 18-10 lead but then went into a horrendous cold streak, which gave the Bobcats 16 points in a row. From that point the Vandals never regained the lead.

Idaho's Steve Weist and Henry Harris, whose combined efforts against MSU last week garnered them 61 points found the going a lot tougher in Bozeman. Not only did they lose, but the shooting stars con-

nected on only 14 of 42 shots between both of them.

Weist's total of 10 points did enable him to claim a third place tie on Idaho's all time scoring list. He is tied with Malcolm Taylor who scored 906 career points from 1969 to 1971.

Losing 39-32 at halftime, the Vandals trailed for the rest of the tilt. With just over nine minutes left, Idaho rallied to 55-50, but the Bobcats fired back to a 12 point lead.

With 5:56 remaining, Erv Brown stole the ball and scored putting the Vandals only six down at 67-61, but the Vandals went through a two minute scoreless streak. With 2:30 left MSU stalled and sealed the Vandals' doom. The Idaho loss put them in a last place tie with the Bobcats, both with 2-5 conference records.

Saturday night, the Vandals found out the only warm thing in Missoula was the Montana Grizzly team, which fired past Idaho.

The league leading Grizzlies utilized the stingiest defense in the conference allowing the Vandals a mere 29.9 per cent on field goals while connecting on more than half of their own shots.

Idaho's only lead was after the first bucket of the night by Henry Harris made it 2-0. Harris was the only Vandal to hit double figures with 11 points for the night.

Montana breezed to a 40-14 halftime lead and then to a 38 point edge in the second half, the biggest of the game, 77-39. Montana now holds an 8-0 Big Sky monopoly on first place and the Vandals hold the direct opposite, the cellar.

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As I see it

John Hawley

When I heard that a couple of hundred thousand bills are going to build locker room facilities next to the new stadium, I thought of the small basket in Memorial Gym, which is my locker.

Actually there isn't much to think about, the basket is too small to hold a basketball and it isn't pretty when I stuff it with shoes, sweat suit, socks, towel, etc. I hate to say it, but I had a better locker in grade school.

There are a lot more hassles related to that locker than Carter's has pills. If one doesn't finish exercising before 5, dry towels aren't available, and many times between the 8 to 5 hours of the office, no one is around to distribute towels.

If a guy wants to lock his clothes in a decent sized locker, he has to climb over bodies and clothes to a locker. Nudging into position, one can't avoid elbows and water dripping from people fresh out of the shower.

If you happen to be one of the lucky ones with a locker on floor level, you'll probably remember a few times that squatting to get your towel hurt your hangover. Well I could go on and on but I think the point is clear.

Will the proposed \$200,000 be put to its best use when it goes toward building new facilities for Vandal athletes? After all each student spends upward of \$60 toward athletic fees each semester, and what do we have to show for it — a basket.

Hopefully a lot of UI students had the opportunity to attend the annual Winter Carnival in McCall last weekend.

It was a weekend that I will never forget. Perhaps the whole thing should be renamed Winter Carnage — there were howling parties and crazies dangling from rafters in bars, not to mention some of the "looser" happenings.

Having set out Friday evening with seven friends crammed into a station wagon, complete with skis, sleeping bags, etc., it took until ten o'clock Saturday night before we arrived. A slight detour caused major blockage and earned our crew a name — the Moscow eight.

All that snow and we never got to ski, but it was worth it — I think. Next year I might take a bus down, but first I'll try to make it through the rest of this one.

McConnell, Lindley Halls meet to determine roundball champs

Recently a number of intramural championships have been decided on and more are in the playoff phase.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the bowling title by defeating a strong McConnell Hall squad. Willis Sweet won the team pool championship, while Willis Sweet's Terrell Ackerman claimed the individual title by defeating Bung, a Delta Tau Delta, 50-20.

Independent 'A' League

basketball playoffs started last week and should be decided tonight in Memorial Gym.

Last Thursday night, McConnell Hall 2 beat the dark horse TMA 26 squad, 41-31. Other scores were: Upham Hall 1-43, Chrisman Hall 42; TMA 27-43, Gault Hall 2-42; and Lindley Hall-1-30, TMA-1 28.

Tonight at 6:45 in the gym the Independent basketball championship will be decided when McConnell Hall 2 tangles with Lindley Hall 1.

Women's Center receives grant for rural study

The Women's Center has received a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to study the lives of rural women in Northern Idaho. Because women are seldom mentioned in state and regional histories, people are generally unaware of the roles that women played in the development of the state. The purpose of the project is to redress this imbalance by spotlighting contributions that women have made and continue to make to their families and communities.

be drawn from interviews, letters and biographies of rural Idaho women.

This project will be directed by Corky Bush, Director of Special Services and project staff includes Isabel Miller, assistant director, Jeannie Wood, Lillie Hermann, Trynn Spiesman, Jeannie Scott, Carole Belg, Cinda Thompson, Julia Betz, Anne Goodwin and Connie Richard.

This will be done through a series of presentations made to audiences in communities in Latah, Benewah, Shoshone, Clearwater and Nez Perce counties. The presentations will feature dramatic reading and re-enactments of women's lives; material for these dramas will

THE PROJECT STAFF IS INTERESTED IN CONTACTING POTENTIAL RESPONDENTS IN THE FIVE-COUNTY TARGET AREA: IF YOU KNOW ANY WOMEN WHOSE LIFE HISTORIES SHOULD BE RECORDED AND PRESERVED, PLEASE CONTACT ANY OF THE ABOVE STAFF AT 885 — 6285.

Lutman reveals ASUI candidacy

Gregg Lutman, ASUI Senator, announced his candidacy for Vice President in a letter submitted to the Argonaut yesterday.

In his letter, Lutman said that "this should not be a year of great new ASUI programs and drastic changes, but rather a year for evaluation of existing programs."

Lutman went on to say that too many student dollars are being mis-used in the funding of stagnant, or undesired programs.

He said that by gaining the office of vice-presidency, "it would afford me the opportunity to see to it that such practices end, and that the funds be diverted to more useful and successful programs already within the ASUI."

Lutman is currently serving as an ASUI senator and is also a member of the ASUI Stadium Board.

Charges denied

In an interview Thursday, Matt Telin, the University's registrar, denied that his office sells listings of student addresses. He said that this is against University policy, and that anyone caught doing it could be subject to dismissal.

Lists of student addresses are given to the Blue Key organization, he added. Thus anyone could use the Blue Key Directory for mass mailing purposes.

Telin said that a couple of years ago a laundry firm obtained the addresses of incoming students prior to registration, and that an investigation was started to uncover the "leak," but the source was not determined.

Telin emphasized that his office frequently receives requests from various business firms requesting this information but he throws these away.

New stadium uses to be discussed

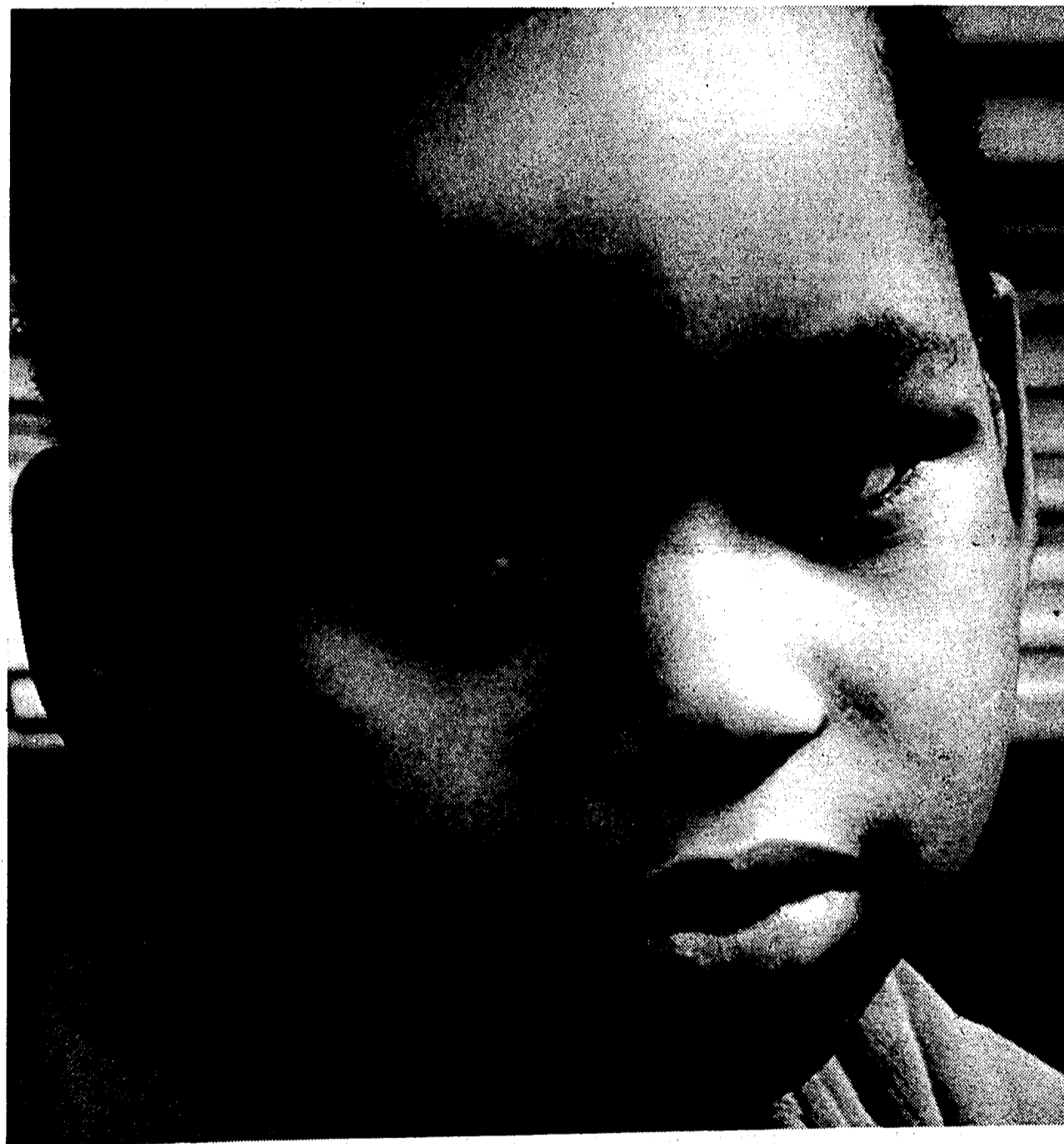
The Student Stadium Board will meet at noon today in the SUB to discuss the question of concerts, night football games, or a combination of both in the new Stadium.

John Hecht, a member of the board, submitted a resolution last week giving the Entertainment Committee two Saturday nights to attempt to arrange concerts. The dates would be those of the Idaho State and Boise State games.

The Athletic Department had requested that all four home games be held at night beginning at 8 p.m. The request was in anticipation that the roof will be completed.

Leon Green, athletic director, and Tom Richardson, vice president of student services will attend the meeting to give their views. All interested persons are welcome to attend and present their feelings.

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.



Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Kodak responded by working with the teachers. Showed them how, through the language of pictures, the children could communicate as they never could before. And the teachers sent the kids out to take pictures with their cameras.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain,

to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.

Hawley

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The Micro

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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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SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 16, 17, 18

Treasure of the Sierra Madre

This tale of thieves falling out over gold is BOGART at his best. It won Best Picture Award for Director JOHN HUSTON, and best Supporting Actor for his father, Walter, but Bogie is the one to watch. (1948)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Idaho receives permission to keep Division I status

The State Board of Education has given Idaho State University and Boise State University permission to seek, and the University of Idaho permission to retain Division I status in football.

The three schools are members of the Big Sky Conference, which agreed earlier this year to seek the change in status from the National collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA voted last year to require all conferences to be either Division I or Division II in all sports by 1979.

William "Bud" Davis, president of ISU, said the new status would give the schools and the conference maximum flexibility without increasing grants in aid to athletes.

The Big Sky Conference currently has fewer football grants in aid than the maximum allowed in either Division I or Division II.

The University of Idaho is the only Big Sky member with Division I status in all sports. The other schools are Division I in all

sports except football.

The U of I, however, has been having trouble scheduling at least 50 per cent of its 11-game schedule with Division I teams, a requirement for maintaining that status.

Although the Division I status would allow more athletic scholarships for football, the presidents of the three universities said that wouldn't necessarily follow if the NCAA approves the Idaho schools' request.

Division I (major colleges) allow as many as 105 grants in aid, while the Division II (small colleges) standard is 75. The Big Sky limits its schools to 65 football scholarships.

But Regent A.L. Alford of Lewiston reminded the board

the number of scholarships for the Idaho schools is set by the board, the question was a "moot point."

Davis said it would be more profitable for the Big Sky to seek Division I status in football rather than stay Division II. All Division I conferences are guaranteed at least two NCAA televised games in a two-year period.

The last time two Big Sky Schools appeared on an NCAA regional telecast was in 1972 when Idaho played ISU in the Minidome. At that time, the receipts for the conference were over \$325,000.

U of I President Ernest Hartung said the Big Sky's attempt at attaining major college status "will meet the University's needs."



Tennis squad schedule new competitors

The U of I tennis squad will play eight new schools this spring. Coach Rich Morales indicated team spirit was running high despite snow blocking up early training, which started Feb. 3.

The Vandals' new foes this season will include: Chico State University of San Francisco, Pacific Lutheran, Point Loma College, Utah State and the University of Washington.

Head Coach Morales and Assistant Coach Tom Leonard boasted an experienced line up of returning lettermen. Big Sky champions of the past, Bill Benson and Dan Kelner will be ready for a swashbuckling season. Rod Leonard, Cliff Fitzsimmons, Dan Shaw and Bill Ferranti, all returning lettermen, will be on the roster as well.

John Griffen, a transfer from Bakersfield J.C., and two freshmen, Randy Printz and Steve Davis, will round out the squad. Davis was the Idaho State High School Champ last year.

A number of other players were ineligible to come for this Spring due to grades. A complete tennis schedule will be printed about mid-March when the season is about to start.

★ Ernest Hartung, president of the U of I will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the ASUW at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Hotel. His theme will be "Idaho's growth, its potential and problems." All interested persons are welcome.

★ Harry Davey, director of financial aids, will lead a discussion on financial aids available to students tonight at 7 p.m. in the Co-ed lounge of the Wallace Complex.

★ "Der Hauptman von Koenig," a movie that satirizes Prussian militarism will be shown Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ad 316. The film is in English and admission is free.

★ There will be an IFC scholarship chairman's meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. All fraternity scholarship chairmen should attend. Discussion will center on figuring house GPA's and improving fraternity scholarship.

★ Associated Student Wives will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday night in the FOB Lounge at 7:30 p.m. JoAnn Anderson, Latah County Extension Agent will speak on stretching the food dollar.

★ There will be a meeting of English majors at the SUB Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

★ The U of I Veterans Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

★ The Idaho Student Work Program (PEP) is again accepting applications from students for University related jobs. Applicants who were not placed should update their applications, which are available at the Student Financial Aids office in the UCC.

★ College Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. New officers will be elected.

★ KUID-FM — "Radio Free Moscow" — 91.7 MHz
 Tuesday - Pentangle - "Solomon's Seal"
 Wednesday - Gabor Szabo - "Spellbinding"
 Thursday - Fanny - "Rock and Roll Survivor"

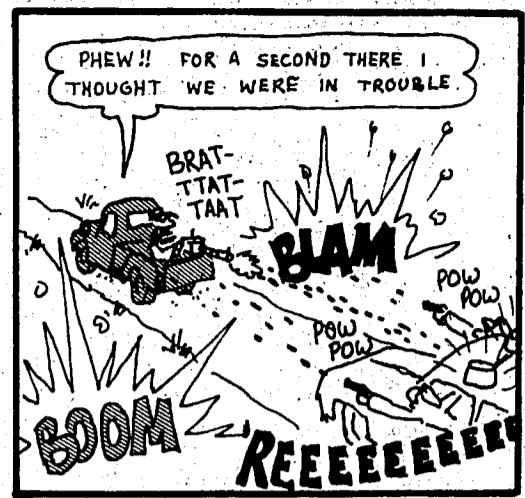
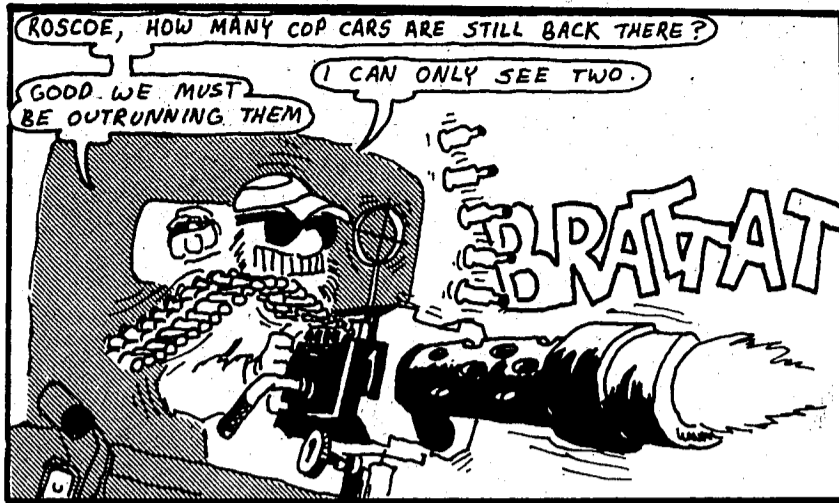
★ KUOI-FM "The Peoples Voice" 89.3 MHz
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 Wednesday - David Bowie - "David Live (sides 1 and 2)"
 Thursday - Concert Canadiens - Leonard Cohen

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For Valentine's Day and the day after, Feb. 14 and 15
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Fiscal report shows lack of financial support

During academic and fiscal year 1973-74, the University of Idaho was able to "accomplish much with little," according to the annual report released by the 85-year-old institution.

In an introduction to the report, University President Dr. Ernest W. Hartung noted the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools visited the University in the spring of 1974 and reaffirmed the school's accreditation. But, he said, the report emphasized

that "financial support does not appear to be adequate for our assigned mission."

"The accreditation document further specified what already was known, that the University of Idaho probably has a better faculty than it pays for," Hartung said. "We appreciate having outsiders recognize this dilemma."

"It is obvious, however, that we can stretch what we have only so far without damaging quality. Our efforts continue to

be directed to internal realignment of resources which we feel will help us to meet the changing needs of our society. Fund curtailment, however, is now so acute that we are hampered by a lack of flexibility."

During the past decade, the University's enrollment has grown from 5,174 to 7,169. The report noted students "seem generally to be more conscientious and career-oriented than in the past," possibly due in part to abolishment of the draft.

Accomplishments of the 1973-74 fiscal year cited in the report include:

- a cooperative arrangement with the Northwest School of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University to utilize U of I faculty members in the program and admit Idaho students on a regular basis.

- restructuring and reorganization of the U of I Athletic Department aimed at producing a "small but viable program which will utilize as little appropriated monies as possible." The report also noted women's athletic events are receiving greater emphasis, including an increase in the budget, than in previous years.

- a major revision of the tenure policy — developed by the faculty and approved by the board of regents — which will provide a clearer basis for the granting of tenure as well as evaluation of competency.

- purchase of a new computer with three to five times the processing capacity of the University's previous model.

- inclusion of affirmative action procedures in all hiring practices, along with a "quest to find and retain women and minority students and faculty."

- completion and dedication of three major construction

projects: the College of Law, Phase I of the Performing Arts Center and the E.J. Iddings Agricultural Science Laboratory. The PAC was the University's first privately financed building with funds coming from students, alumni and friends of the University.

- and completion of the second year of the WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) program under which some students of the University of Washington School of Medicine spent their first semester of medical training, mostly in basic sciences, at the U of I.

The report also noted that "with a slow-growth enrollment pattern and continued struggle for adequate funding, we will be seeking innovative solutions to insure the quality of education, research and service that has been our goal since the inception of the University of Idaho."


Soccer all-stars named

Two University of Idaho soccer players have been named to the 11-member 1974 Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League all star team.

WSU had three players named all-league and won the 1974 championship with an 8-2-2 record. Last year's top goalie, Jim McCorkie made the all star squad this season for that position.

League president, Floyd Bunt, from Whitman College, Washington, announced the squad, which was chosen by coaches in the league. This is the first time the nine-year old league has had an all-star team.

Defensive standout Gary Vehiles and Idaho's top scorer, Nicos Rossides were named to the all star team.



the audio freak

number 42 in a continuing series...

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Argonaut

Newswire

Over my dead body

Ford opposes rationing

AP President Ford declared Monday gasoline rationing will be enacted only "over my dead body."

Invoking the strongest language to date in sounding his opposition to a rationing plan, Ford told an energy conference here that such a system would lead only to "a jungle of red tape, bureaucratic judgment, inequities and other problems."

Ford, stepping up his cam-

paigned for public support for his energy proposals, departed from his prepared speech text to accuse Congress of being shortsighted and of taking a step backward by attempting to block his recommendations.

He attacked Democratic moves for gasoline rationing and pleaded with his audience of Texans to "not succumb to what some say is an answer to the energy problem... Gasoline rationing is about the poorest answer I can imagine."

He said gas rationing would last for from five to 10 years and declared "if we get into gasoline rationing... it will be over my dead body."

The President rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut oil imports by a million barrels a day. He said "this bet-a-million philosophy that we can continue to import the entire million or a significant part of the million barrels that I propose to cut back-is a very high risk and reckless gamble."

Landlord-tenant bill moves to senate

AP A new landlord tenant act, reportedly with the backing of both sides, has been sent to the Senate floor with a do-pass recommendation.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee moved the bill before the entire Senate Monday at the request of its chairman, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

Present laws governing relations between landlords and renters are not clear, she said. Rental agreements cover many different types of contracts.

"The law has never contained any good ground rules on these contracts," she said.

The proposal replaces one introduced early in the session. Klein said the new version has been approved by spokesmen for both landlord and renters.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said he saw no need for the new bill. "It appears the Idaho code already has many laws on the landlord-tenant relationship," he said.

Klein said present laws "mostly say how a landlord can get rid of a tenant."

House extends 55 mph limit

AP The Idaho House shifted into reverse gear Monday and passed, 37-32, a bill extending the 55-mile an hour speed limit and repealing the \$5 maximum fine which can be imposed for certain speeding violations.

The House had defeated the measure, 31-34, last Friday, but reconsidered it on a 38-28 roll call.

During the 45-minute debate

the Idaho Legislature was urged to defy the federal 55-mile-per-hour speed law and assert the state's prerogative to adopt any speed regulation it wished.

Under the present Idaho law the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit will expire next June 30, along with the provision that violators can be fined a maximum of \$5 if caught going more than 55 but less than the

previously posted speed for that stretch of highway.

Rep. E.V. McHan, R-Ketchum, said the \$5 fine "is not adequate" penalty to prevent motorists from exceeding the 55-mile limit.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls, said Idaho should keep its present law "and let the federal government sue us if it wants." He said there wasn't much chance that Idaho's federal aid highway funds would be jeopardized for failure to conform to the federal speed standards.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said Idaho receives about \$3 in highway aid for every dollar contributed and cautioned against doing anything to jeopardize receipt of these funds.

Hefner and company feel pangs of growing inflation

AP The boss is taking a 25 per cent cut in pay. Coffee that used to be free for employees now costs a dime. The price of soft drinks has doubled. These economic measures are taking place within the \$200-million Playboy empire of pleasure magnate Hugh Hefner.

Already troubled by federal and local investigations of alleged drug use at his mansions, Hefner received more bad news this weekend as the latest Playboy Enterprises Inc., earnings report was issued.

It showed a second-quarter loss of \$667,040 before taxes, down from a \$1.4 million profit for the same period the previous year.

Because of the weakened economy, Playboy has lowered previous estimates and now says it does not expect to ap-

proach total earnings recorded last year, one of its worst in the past decade.

Most of the firm's activities were affected by the lower earnings, but its network of hotels, clubs, and casinos suffered the most.

The result: implementation of strict economy measures recommended by a team of efficiency experts aimed at saving \$6 million a year.

Hefner's annual salary will be reduced from \$308,000 to 220,350. Ending free coffee for 2,000 employees at its headquarters will save about \$50,000. Muzak piped into the elevators at Playboy headquarters has been turned off. Employees will travel less and in coach rather than first class. Hefner will cut down to absolute necessities use of his flying playpen—a refurbished DC9.

Stronger libel bill introduced

AP A Senate committee voted Monday to introduce a bill allowing a person who is libeled or slandered to collect punitive damages, even though a retraction has been made.

The Judiciary and Rules Committee voted unanimously to introduce the measure after hearing a presentation from Buhl lawyer Mike Felton.

The bill repeals the current law, which allows a person to collect only for actual damages if a retraction is published within three weeks.

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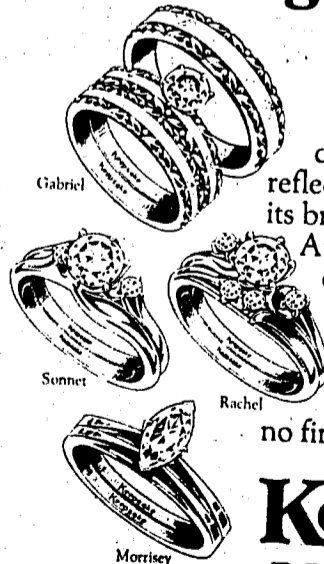
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