

## New tenure policy returned for review, not approval

By **BRIAN KINCAID**  
of the Argonaut staff

The Board of Regents' revised policy covering tenure and dismissal was sent to the faculty for review and not for approval according to President Ernest Hartung.

"The faculty is welcome to comment, but I am not sure how much any recommendation will be considered," Hartung said. Faculty Council Chairman Anthony Rigas quoted board member Ed Benoit, a Twin Falls lawyer, as saying the Board would accept minor changes but would not accept any extensive ones.

The Board's proposal eliminates section 4170 of the University Handbook. This section has provisions for peer review in tenure and dismissal cases as well as giving students an avenue for input.

Under the new policy, peer review is eliminated and students have no avenue of input. Tenure and dismissal is completely left up to the discretion of the President. Academic vice-president Robert Coonrod said the president will now be in a position to recommend charges, for grounds of dismissal but not prefer them. "The Board prefers charges," Coonrod said.

Hartung said the proposal does not eliminate peer review before the President's recommendation. "Mr. Benoit's statement that the proposal eliminates peer review refers only to the document," Hartung said.

Hartung felt that the lack of any specific mention of internal actions in the document was significant. "Peer judgement is retained in the process of departmental review. We must decide how best we can maintain the integrity of our tenure system," Hartung said.

The University had a system of continuous employment until the second half of the 60's. A system of tenure was instituted after President Hartung took office in 1965. Hartung said the Board is under terrific pressure to exercise its authority.

Another reason Hartung gave for the document was the ISU-Lyman case which the Board lost. The Board has asked the state legislature for \$100,000 to cover legal fees in the lost case. To prevent any more losses of this nature the tenure policies of the state institutions had to be revised according to Hartung. The proposal states that the board has complete authority to grant tenure or dismissal.

Alan Rose, foreign languages department, presented a petition to the council suggesting that the faculty seriously investigate the possibility of collective bargaining. Rose said the Board's policy leaves many loopholes. "The proposal is absolutely unacceptable," Rose said.

He said collective bargaining is sweeping the nation and is a viable solution to the "abominations" of the policy. Rose was referring to the clause in the proposal which says no reason need be given for the dismissal of a non-tenured faculty member.

Barbara Meldrum, English department, said if the faculty wished to challenge the policy in the courts the faculty could probably get funds from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). She said, "We need to go on record with specific objections." Meldrum is president of the local chapter of the AAUP.

Doug Grant, Law, said the faculty would be wasting time to attack the issue legally.

Meldrum was appointed as committee chairman to draft objections from the entire faculty. All objections and suggestions are to be turned into the Faculty Secretary by noon today.

Not only the faculty but the students are drafting suggestions for the policy. Faculty Council student representatives have drawn up a proposal to institute an avenue of student input on the tenure and dismissal policy.

The Board's policy and all suggestions will be presented at a special general faculty meeting next Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in the agricultural science auditorium.



President Ernest Hartung

## Forestry students protest Newby firing

By **BILL LEWIS**  
of the Argonaut staff

College of Forestry students expressed dissatisfaction with college officials over the recent firing of Dr. Floyd Newby and called for better administration of the Wildland recreation Department at a meeting with the colleges associate dean for academics, Wednesday.

Newby is the director of the Wildlife Research Center and the academic chairman of the Wildlife Recreation Department.

At a meeting requested by the students with Associate Dean Ernest Ables, the students complained that they had not been consulted before Newby's firing.

It was announced last week that Newby would not be

rehired and that John Ehrenreich, dean of the College of Forestry would take over as director of the research center.

The students also expressed concern over the administration of the Wildlife Recreation Department by college officials. The department has lost six of seven faculty members in three years.

Ables told the students he would have to consult with the president's office to find out why Newby was dismissed.

An official of the college's student council read a memo at the meeting describing Newby's firing as a "severe blow" to the research center and to the college. The memo was sent to Ehrenreich by the students.

Coordinator of Research Ronald Stark told the students

that President Ernest Hartung was responsible for Newby's firing and that Hartung would be willing to talk to students about the action. The students also asked Ables about the possibility of meeting with Ehrenreich about the matter. Ables said Ehrenreich, who was out of town during the meeting, would be willing to meet with them.

Ables said the large turnover in the Recreation Department was the cause of many problems.

Because of turnover in the three years of the department's existence, Ables said, the "goals and direction" of the department have never been set down.

The chief reason for the high turnover in the department, ac-

ording to Ables is financial. Most faculty members who have left, he said, have gone on to better paying jobs.

Student Rick Wilford said many students in the department were worried about the "bad reputation" the department was gaining because of the large turnover of faculty.

A student told Ables that graduates of the college were responsible for the bad name the department was acquiring. The bad reputation the recreation program has, the students said, reflects on the entire College of Forestry.

According to graduate student Bob Brown, blame for the failing of the department lies with the dean.

"The dean hasn't set objec-

tives or given people time to develop the program," Brown said.

Students complained that needed classes in the recreation program weren't being offered. They cited the absence of a scheduled class in recreational planning that was planned for this semester, but is not being offered.

The Wildlife Research Center is presently receiving about twice as much money from the University as it did three years ago, Stark said. The increase in funds, he said, serves as an indication of the University's commitment to wildlife research.

The appointment of Ehrenreich as director of the center is only temporary, and is an indication that the center will be restructured, Stark said.

## Parents Contribute Less

# Students need more aid next year

By CAROLYN HARADA  
of the Argonaut staff

"There will be a two billion dollar gap between student aid needed and the aid available for the 1975-76 academic year," predicted the National Forum of the College Board in Washington, D.C.

Harry E. Davey, U of I director of student financial aids, said that the gap should not lead students and parents to abandon higher educational goals.

"While this dire predicament has its roots in economic fact, the fiscal processes which produced it, warrant a closer look before surrendering to educational despair," he said.

Davey said that the U of I will not have any fewer funds; in fact, the U of I may possibly obtain an increase of 10 per cent over last year in federal and matching funds. However, the need is going to show much higher because of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) new analysis system.

The U of I has used the CSS for several years. Each institution uses a detailed analysis for each student as a base point for establishing the amount of need, applying local knowledge, and judgment as necessary to tailor a unique aid package for the applicant, Davey said.

The CSS bases their analysis on complex studies of family economics, the national situation, and specific institutional costs, continued Davey. Between the 1974-75 analysis year and the 1975-76 year major changes were made in the assumptions used in the CSS analysis program. (See chart).

Davey added, that the expected family contribution has been reduced by more than 40 per cent. Based on this reduction, student need has theoretically risen. To meet this need is beyond the realm of reason at any institution, she said. "This artificial shortage is created by the tables," he added.

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**ASU**

The proposed institutional response to the expected shortfall of financial aid funds will involve the calculation of family contributions at the 1974-75 level, less about 10 per cent.

This will be based on the 1974 income asset level of the family. If enrollment does not change radically, this approach should yield equitable treatment to all needy applicants and utilize all available funds, Davey said.

Davey clarified the reasoning behind the 10 per cent reduction saying that the U of I will not have the extra money the tables are calling for, so the financial aids office has to have an equitable system to help all needy students. The 10 percent is the figure estimated for the inflation rate.

Davey predicted that in 1975-76, about 1,250 students would be affected by the CSS. About 1,100 of these students would be getting help mainly from scholarships. Needy students in most institutions depend heavily on federal funds to help pay their bills, he said.

These funds are delivered through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Program, National Direct Student Loans, Federal Guaranteed Student Loans plus numerous other programs focused on limited groups pursuing certain special education goals.

In addition, federal funds reach unique groups through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, The Migrant Opportunity Program, Social Security, Vocational Rehabilitation, G.I. Bill, and other veteran's programs, ROTC Scholarships,

### Expected Parental Support for Student

Family Income	No. of Children	1974-75	1975-76	Percent Change
\$8,000	1	\$908	\$290	68
8,000	2	390	0	100
10,000	1	1440	820	43
10,000	2	1066	450	58
14,000	2	2306	1380	40
14,000	3	1809	1000	45
16,000	3	2594	1510	42

Parents are expected to contribute less to a student's education, according to College Scholarship Service figures. This puts the University in a bind, because it cannot make up the difference, according to Harry Davey, director of student financial aids.

and subsistence as well as other social welfare programs which make a less direct contribution to student fiscal strength.

Davey describes college work study as a double value. For each dollar placed on this program, a dollar of value goes to the student in payment of labor and the other dollar goes to the University in payment of labor performed. Davey went on to say that if the University did not have this program, it would have to hire outside help and pay these people out of the University's budget; however, this program is funded by the government.

Davey foresees no radical change in the amount of aid available for 1976-77. He noted that three years ago there was no need analysis form for loans so the Financial Aids office processed \$8,500 worth of loans, however two years ago, the form was slapped on and the number processed dropped to less than half. He also pointed out that the office was

audited by the federal government.

Particular attention will be paid to the student who claims financial independence. Federal regulation is very strict in this regard and is based upon parents' contribution to the student, residence in the family dwelling, and the tax deduction status of the student — all over a three year period, added Davey.

With the prospect of serious deficiencies of aid funds, U of I will also establish priorities based on the necessity, rather than the desire, of the student to give up parental support. The parents' ability to contribute will have to be weighed against their desire to aid the student. Essentially, student financial aid must be awarded first to those who have no other sources.

Davey explained that all of the direct aid programs are designed to help the "needy" student. A national measure of

equity in the definition of "needy" is vital if equal oppor-

tunity is to be available to students in all states and institutions. The HEW Department requires that institutions participating in federal student aid programs elect one of several nationally recognized need analysis systems and use it consistently as a basis for their individual aid decisions on each applicant.

Suggestions for students who anticipate that they will need financial aid for next year include:

(A) Line up summer jobs early and choose the job that will result in maximum savings.

(B) Do not use summer earnings for purchase of capital equipment such as cars, stereos.

(C) If single, live on-campus next year unless one can prove on paper that one can save money by living off-campus.

(D) Lower the standard of living with regard to entertainment, local transportation, vacation costs.

(E) Apply for aid now. Application forms are due April 7. Check in the financial aids office for more information.

(F) Apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, if eligible.

More than anything, Davey believes that this generation was brought up on a "relative affluence" and that over the evolutionary period, values have speeded up. He used the analogy of the college student yesteryear who may have looked forward to a bicycle as the student of today desires a car to describe the change that has taken place.

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# Fee proposal placed on ballot

"Should the \$18 per semester athletic admissions fee be made optional?" This question will be put to students when they vote in the ASUI General elections, because the question might help avoid a "sudden loss of fees," according to one Senator.

The question, even if passed, would have no direct force, but could indirectly result in lowering or abolishing the fee, if the Committee for Student Rights is successful in eliminating other

fees.

The bill was opposed by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne. He said the senate should talk to Dr. Green, who heads the athletic department, and others in the administration before passing such a bill.

Senator Bart Baranco said the question "should be made very clear." He said he felt the referendum could do grave damage to the athletic department, and suggested the ques-

tion read, "Should the athletic department be maintained at the U of I?"

Senator Mark Beatty said this argument would not stand up. "The University of Washington's athletic department receives no student fees, and their department certainly doesn't suffer."

Other senators felt the question should be put before the students, so the ASUI could receive "input."

Senator Grant Burgoyne said the issue is of enough importance that regardless what the decision, "We must ask the student voice on this." He later conceded, however, that the referendum, if unfavorable to the department, could effectively put the athletic department on probation.

Senator Bill Fay then proposed an amendment adding to the original bill, "even if such fees might threaten the existence of certain athletic program." The amendment was opposed by senators who said it was biased and assumed damage to the department when it does not necessarily exist. His proposed amendment was struck down.

The question will appear on the ASUI General Election ballot below the question of the new ASUI Constitution.

In other action, the Senate established the plastic ID card

as a student's only official identification, and only means of voting.

Senator Gregg Lutman, Rules and Regulations committee chairman, said he talked to Glenn Davis of Administration Accounting about proper identification.

Davis reportedly said all students had the opportunity at registration to pick up ID cards and said that after January 27, the administration no longer accepted fee receipts as identification.

The senate has also tabled action on a bill granting \$1700 to the Rodeo Club to stage a rodeo in Northern Idaho. Finance committee held the bill pending scrutiny of the ASUI budget.

In an interview with the Argonaut, Tony Latham, chair-

man of the recreation department, responded to a senate suggestion that his department finance the rodeo. "The committee will probably come down in their request to about \$1200...I'd be willing to pay \$600 if the Senate would, but there's no way I could come up with \$1700."

ASUI Budget Director Tom Hayes said because the current state of the budget is uncertain (see article) "we don't want to spend any money until we know where we stand... Certainly not \$600."

Finally, the Senate passed a resolution submitted by Mark Lotspeich, supporting an inaugural dance following the General Elections. The resolution gave the purpose of the dance as promoting "student awareness of the existence of student body government."

## George Peters announces vice president candidacy

In an interview with the Argonaut, George Peters formally opened his campaign for the vice presidency of the ASUI.

Peters stated, "The main philosophy behind my candidacy is that because of the current economic state of the University, students have to take more of the fiscal and managerial responsibilities in order to allow the ASUI to continue. He went on to say that "the University can save money if they allow qualified students to participate in more of the planning and financial aspects of its day to day business."

Peters is a veteran from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and is currently majoring in Architecture and Interior Design. He feels that he is more than qualified to run for the office and also that his views will benefit the student in a positive way.

Peters felt that a priority item

in relieving some of the problems within the Student Union is to encourage the rental of space to outside businesses. He feels that the revenue generated from such a venture would help immeasurably.

Concerning the athletic ticket fee, Peters stated that "The \$18 fee assessed the students to pay for admission to all University athletic events should be 10 cent optional."

Peters also felt that the ASUI has not helped off campus students as much as it should. He said "the ASUI has the obligation to the off-campus student to see to it that they get all the help they need."

If elected, Peters plans to get the City of Moscow to enforce its building code and to set up an efficient department to aid the off-campus student in housing and landlord-tenant relations.

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## Editorial

# Let's talk about duplication in Idaho

The State Board of Education (Regents) has been taking a close look at duplication of programs at Idaho's institutions of higher learning.

Accreditation reports over the past few years have concluded that a sparsely-populated state like Idaho can't afford to needlessly duplicate academic programs, particularly in high-priced graduate and professional areas. One result of the board's attempt to end this duplication was the decision two years ago to eliminate the University of Idaho's social work program. Another was the directive in December to phase out the architecture department at Idaho State University.

The board's efforts have resulted in better use of Idaho's educational dollar and have, at least in theory, strengthened the remaining programs at the four colleges and universities.

But the regents haven't gone far enough. They have yet to consider the possibility of eliminating needless duplication in another high-priced area—athletics.

The U of I athletic department's budget for the current fiscal year is close to \$3/4 million. Presumably, the total is about the same at Idaho State and Boise State, both members of the Big Sky Conference. Lewis-Clark State College, of course, spends much less on its athletic program.

Taking a look at the "courses" offered, the duplication is readily apparent. All four schools have basketball and baseball teams. All except Lewis-Clark compete in football and track. The three universities offer a variety of minor sports ranging from skiing to wrestling.

As inflationary pressures continue to squeeze higher education, serious consideration needs to be given to sacrificing so-called "auxiliary services" in order to adequately support our basic educational programs. Just last week, the University of Washington decided to eliminate all its minor sports because of high costs. That's sad, because minor sports provide the greatest amount of participation for the true student-athletes, the non-scholarship kind.

A situation like the U of W could be averted, however, if the board of education was to take a look at Idaho's athletic offering on a statewide basis—and eliminate needless duplication.

Conceivably, an athletic program can be at least partially justified on the grounds that it prepares gifted athletes for careers in professional sports. Pro sports, except for baseball, rely heavily on collegiate "farm teams" for raw material.

But do the half-dozen or so football players from the state of Idaho drafted into the pros each year justify three full-fledged college football programs? Obviously not. The solution is to let Idaho's four institutions specialize in athletics, just as they do to a certain extent in academic areas. Here are some ideas:

—Boise State is the front-runner to have the state's football curriculum. Its large population base, large stadium (currently under expansion) and established reputation in small-college football justify BSU's retention of football.

—Idaho State should have the state's only intercollegiate basketball team. The minidome, which has been the site of several NCAA regional tournaments, is the drawing card for the Pocatello school.

—Lewiston, where they're probably basking in the afternoon sun as I write this, is the logical choice for baseball. L-C baseball teams have traditionally been able to hold their own with much larger schools, partly because of the head start they get on practice due to the mild climate.

—The U of I, where climate is a little harsher, has an inside track on swimming because of our fine swim center and strong program. And being the only college in Idaho with an 18-hole golf course (a dubious honor, some would say), we're the perfect choice for the state of Idaho's golf team.

—Those schools would be designated the sole location for those sports. The other institutions would be directed to phase out intercollegiate competition in those areas as soon as contractual obligations for scheduling end. The four schools would be free to offer the remaining, relatively low-cost minor sports such as track, tennis and wrestling. And nothing would prohibit continuation of the major sports on a club or intramural basis on any campus where there was student interest.

The main objective—reduction of the overall cost of athletics—would be accomplished by cutting out duplication of the high-cost sports, football in particular.

The state of Idaho would still be able to be proud of its athletic teams—such as when Boise State's football team goes to the Camellia Bowl or when a U of I swimmer qualifies for the NCAA meet. And better yet, the state would be able to direct the money back to its original purpose—education of Idaho's citizens. —K.B.

## As i see it ... David Waters

You've seen the cartoon of Charlie Brown sitting in front of the mail box waiting for a valentine card to come. That picture fits me fine.

I have the everlasting hope that someday one will arrive, I'm sure that there are many others out there just like Charlie Brown and me. All of us waiting for just the simplest card to brighten our life.

This year I've decided to do something about it. There are just too many of us deserving Charlie Browns around.

Looking around, I saw other students needing of a valentine card. Why look what winter's done to the people here. I thought. Everyone looks as cold as the weather. It was only fall that everyone had smiles as warm and glowing as the sun.

"Hmm, I think these people need a little love and friendship to warm their hearts. What these people need is a valentine card," I said.

To remedy this situation I whipped out my worn-out wallet. Two moths fluttered out. I looked inside. "Gee, only four dollars," I said. Nearly my whole life savings.

The tight strings on my money bag pulled tightly the

strings on my heart. I looked again at the students and weather. I knew it. I had to sacrifice for the good of everyone.

I ran over to Tri-State and went through the valentine cards. I pulled out a pen and paper and started working out the most economical selection; "Let's see 25 for 49 cents, eh, 60 for 87 cents." After careful computation I had 240 school valentines and some change, just like McDonalds.

I returned and started signing them with the slogan "Everyone should get a valentine card" and my name in bleeding heart red ink.

Now as you know, there is no way I can assault all the coldness on campus with 240 cards. That's where this story comes in.

I hope that those of you reading this, if you get a card will sign it and pass it on. Give it to a friend, to someone you don't know, to someone with a frown, but give to someone. When you give it, give it with a big smile cause smiles really warm people up.

This may all very well sound crazy, but it can do the job if "we get together and love one

another right now," as the youngbloods would say.

We can make this a St. Valentine's Massacre or Waters' Waterloo. Its really very little to do to produce so much. Lets not just sit next to the mail box and wait. Lets send our friendship today to each individual we meet. If you don't get a card to pass on pass on big smile.

Have a happy Valentine's Day. I sure will.

## The president writes

To the editor:

An inquiry has been received from an individual concerning the uses of the suggestion box mounted outside the president's office. Since it has been a few years since we published any information concerning this, the following is offered.

All suggestions placed in the box are read either by me or my administrative assistant. Any that contain suggestions of a specific nature are forwarded to the individual in charge of the particular area of the University concerned in the suggestion. For example, suggestions

## Strengthen student say

To the editor:

There are several things which you can do at the student election Feb. 25, besides choosing between the various candidates.

No matter who is elected student body president (and my personal choice is David War-

nick) our voice with the regents could be strengthened by high voter turn-out.

So by casting a ballot you can strengthen student say with the decision-makers.

And there are a couple of items on the ballot besides the candidates. The first is a new constitution for the Associated students. It will strengthen the system by providing for less turnover in the senate and more centralized responsibility for students.

Second, there will be a question on whether students think the \$18 fee we pay each semester for athletic admissions should be optional. If it was optional then those who did not want to attend games and events would not have to pay that amount.

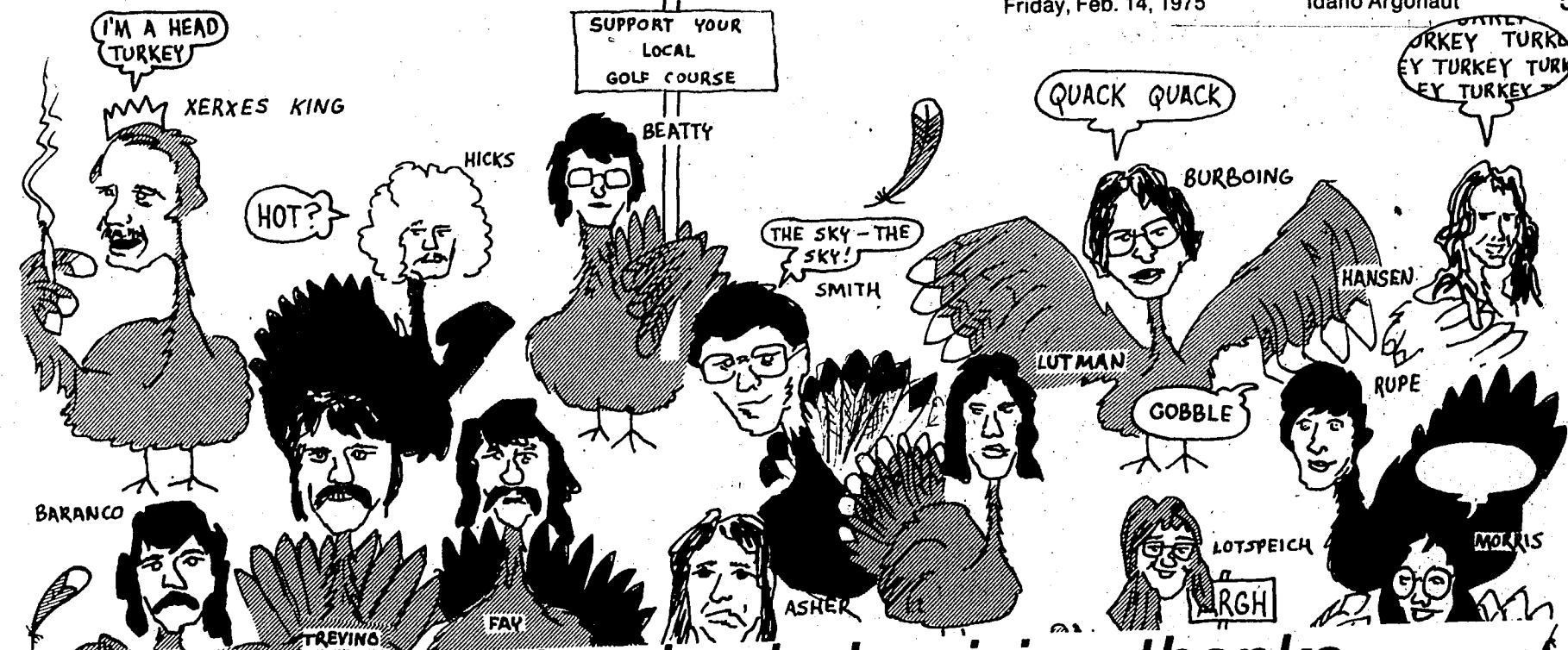
So besides expressing our opinion by voting for candidates we can express our opinion directly on a couple of matters.

You should cast a ballot and add to the weight of our student voice.

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## Flocks of turkeys... But nobody is giving thanks

### By the Zodiac Lady

*Editor's note: With ASUI elections just on the horizon, it's appropriate to present a comment on the present ASUI officers and senators before they leave office. So back by popular demand, is the Zodiac Lady. We had hoped that we could present another Horrorscope but it just wasn't in the stars this year.*

In a desperate effort to raise funds for the proposed dome roof for the ASUI Golf Course, President Dirk Kempthorne announced today, in one of the few news-worthy announcements of his term, that the ASUI Senate will sponsor a turkey raffle.

If sufficient funds are raised by this raffle, there will be no need for another \$10 fee increase next semester, as previously proposed. Therefore, there would be only one fee increase, which will be the \$5 increase for remodeling the library (plans include tinted glass and shag carpeting on the study cubicles in an effort to make it more cosy).

The proposal for the raffle was hotly debated by the senate, with much of the controversy being over which senators would be raffled. Finally, Vice President Rick Smith, showing keen near-sightedness into the problem, simultaneously got the proposal off the table and himself onto it, by stating, "Gobble, gobble."

Following is a list of the wonderful turkeys being raffled. Each one is guaranteed to be easy to roast. And who knows? If everyone in your living group buys a ticket, your dining hall may finally receive that long-awaited visit from your representative senator.

**Greg Casey:** Have you ever seen a

performing turkey? Such a deal! This ex-chaplain turkey will not only be your main course, but he will say grace for you before the meal begins! However, he rather likes to hear himself talk, so if he tends to be wordy, politely cut in.

**Mary Morris:** Definitely one of the finest turkeys on the senate, she is especially noted for her fowl-mouth. She thinks everything would be better off loaded—except maybe rifles at a turkey shoot. This one comes already well-smoked.

**Mark Lotspeich:** Speich Mark lots? Nein. Poor turkey—he fell prey to the clutches of mad Ms. Morris, who promised that if he would show all the other senators how far out it is to be mellow, she would see that he would be reincarnated as Norman Mailer. When Mark ran for office and said that he was "ready to serve," he meant that literally. No cooking necessary—he's already almost burnt. Serving suggestion: cold turkey.

**Gregg Lutman:** What the world has been waiting for—a sincere turkey. He hasn't been able to report to his living groups too often, because when he opens his mouth, his stuffing falls out. And guess what he is stuffed with. That good, old barnyard dressing, straight from the bull. And don't turn your back on him once he is on your table. He may steal your silver.

**Steve Trevino:** Although no one was sure if Steve was at the meeting or not, it was generally decided that if he was spiced-up a little and made a bit more colorful—oh, like put in a plain brown wrapper, or something—he could probably be passed off as a turkey meat by-product. His goal in life is to turkey out: miss three committee meetings in a row.

**Bart Baranco:** This senator felt obligated to decline the responsibility of actually taking part in the raffle, due to the fact that his mind is too occupied with his own Turkish delight. However, since he has already raffled off so successfully his own responsibilities as a senator, his name will appear on the tickets as an honorary turkey.

**Steve Asher:** This senator is sometimes confused with Steve Trevino, since the most noticeable thing about them at senate meetings is that they are not noticeable. However, it was decided that everyone has the right to be a turkey, regardless of the lack of race, creed, or color. Besides, just because he never says anything stupid doesn't mean that he is not thinking something stupid. Perhaps those still waters don't run at all.

**Mark Beatty:** This senator is perhaps the most qualified to be given the title of turkey. Anyone who works hard, takes the senate seriously, and is not ashamed of being an idealist at his age, is truly a turkey at heart.

**Grant Burgoyne:** "Now tell me again, what should I say?...Really, I'm trying....I'll say anything if it will get me votes....Please give me another chance....Wait! I think I've got it this time: QUACK, QUACK!...No?...Oh, I wish Carl was here...he would swear I'm a turkey...please, give me one more try...I'm supposed to be the next financial vice president—it was revealed to me in a dream...yes, as a matter of fact, it was a burning bush that spoke...Here, how about this one: ARF.ARF!..."

**George Hicks:** Voted Ms. Congeniality of the raffle, this turkey's popularity is due mainly to his ability to get along with other hicks. He is

also very agreeable about money: he would rather vote "yes" on any bill for any amount than ruffle his tail feathers about it. The phrase "Hicks and his Hot Licks" refers to how this turkey keeps his hair in place.

**Emily Hansen:** A great one for talking turkey, this senator really lays it on the line. She just loves Andrus and Church, "but I'm not a democrat." No one is sure what her major is, but it should be poli-sci—she is known as the woman who has the "face that launched a thousand bills."

**Bill Fay:** This one would like to turkey trot right through another year with the ASUI if only he had the time. Like fellow turkey Burgoyne, anyone who doesn't mind sticking around for another year just to prove that there is continuity in student government deserves to be served as a luncheon special in the SUB Dipper.

**John Rupe:** What is he daydreaming about during those senate meetings when his face looks so blank? Turkish baths, perhaps—or maybe he has discovered how to always have a "tabula rasa." His biggest asset is that he can sum things up in one gobble instead of two.

Last but not least, **Turkey-Dirk and Ricken Smittle:** These two know why it is so important to have a roof over the golf course: you never know when the sky might fall!

Rick may have been Greek man of the year, but deep in his glizzard, he has always been a Turk.

As for Dirk, this turkey who looks like someone's older brother, is the antithesis of charisma incarnated. His charm, pizzazz, and wit are equal only to that of Gerald Ford. Dirk can claim the honor of coming the closest of any ASUI President to date to be a total nonentity.

The commons building is resurrected during summer vacation

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# WARNICK

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT 415 S. Main, Moscow

# Sacred Harp considered priceless to professor

By JULIA BETZ

— The Library of Congress would like to buy the "Sacred Harp." But the owner, a University of Idaho music professor, won't sell it.

The object in question is a hymn book published in 1850 and most likely one of the few original editions still in existence. The book, handed down through her family, was eventually given to Mary DuPree in 1964 by an aunt in Georgia.

"She gave me the book because of my interest in music," DuPree said. "I then took it to Washington, D.C., to do some research. When the library people saw the 'Sacred Harp,' they got really excited and wanted it for their collection. But I didn't want to sell then and I don't want to sell now."

The music, from the 19th Century rural south, is sung in a highly ornamental fashion. "But it's music that's fun to sing" DuPree insists.

The "Sacred Harp" is the best known of a collection of approximately 12 books, non-denominational in content. DuPree explained that the songs are called "folk hymnody" because they are religious in nature but composed in the style of traditional folk songs. Only sacred words rather than secular ones were used.

To a certain extent, she continued, it sounds like Renaissance music.

An unusual aspect about the music is the shape of the notes. They aren't formed in the traditional style. Instead, there are four shapes, each representing a note on the scale: a square for "fa," a circle for "so," a triangle for "la" and a diamond for "mi."

The shapes were devised by Andrew Law in the 1800's for people with little or no formal musical training. "This made it easier for reading music," DuPree said.

Much of the musical style, however, came from England and Ireland with the colonists who settled in Massachusetts. Because of their isolation from the changes occurring in music in Europe, the music in books like the "Sacred Harp" never was updated. Eventually, the music travelled with settlers southward along the Appalachian Trail to Georgia and other southern areas.

"Though the musical style is out of date," Du Pree noted, "it is still consciously retained by isolated groups in the south—not out of ignorance but out of pride in tradition."

## No paper

The Argonaut will not publish next Tuesday because of the Washington's Birthday holiday on Monday. Regular publication will resume with the Friday, Nov. 21 issue.

Some of the songs are rousing gospel and some are sad and slow, the young music teacher commented. But they all contain a genuine Appalachian style, DuPree mused.

"There usually is some difficulty for trained singers with this music because of the added ornaments and the folkish voice quality used," DuPree said. Trills, slides between notes and changes in pitch are all part of the singing style.

Upon hearing recordings of the "Sacred Harp" music, the difference is immediately apparent. The women's voices in this style of music are harsh, high pitched and nasal. The ornaments are easily heard.

Another difference in this music is the use of three lines instead of the traditional four, the melody in the tenor voice, the modal harmony and the poly-phonic texture.

"Polyphonic means that every line and voice has equal importance in the songs," she explained.

Commenting on her background, DuPree said her family was very musical "My grandmother learned piano from a pupil of Franz Liszt in Berlin. And my mother, sister and brother are all pianists while my father is a very good singer."

## Curriculum-oriented jobs available

The Public Employment Program (PEP) is still accepting applications for curriculum oriented work.

Director of PEP Rod Showalter, who is currently based in the Student Financial Aids Office, said, "The PEP program was established on Nov. 5 to give students who qualify an opportunity to work within the University on a part-time basis."

Showalter said in order to qualify, "You must be a full time student and unemployed for at least 14 days prior to PEP placement." The state employment office in Moscow certifies a student's unemployment for the required length of time. The program is virtually open to everyone, regardless of majors.

The PEP program was originally set up to employ a minimum of 40 per cent veterans. Because of a lack of participation on the part of the

veteran, the PEP program at Idaho recently received a waiver on the veteran requirements and is now able to place more students in part-time jobs. Ten hours is the maximum number

of hours allowed a week.

Students interested in applying should see Rod Showalter at the Student Financial Aids Office, UCC 228.

## Photo winners announced

The winners for the School of Communication's photography contest have been announced.

Del Lusk of Lewiston took first prize in the adjustable camera category while first prize in the non-adjustable category was a tie between Mary Ann Baranco of Caldwell and Patty Haines, Lewiston.

Lusk won with a high contrast view of a man on a city street. The Baranco photo was an angled view of a tree and the Haines shot was an urban alley scene.

Second and third in the adjustable camera category went to Gene Lombardo and Richard Naskali respectively, both are

from Moscow. Third prize in the non-adjustable category went to Nanci Lombardo also of Moscow.

Frist prize in each category was \$25, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10. Prize money was donated by the Lewiston Tribune.

Judges were Phil Schofield of the Daily Idahonian, Ray Wilson and Ed Breidenbach of the U of I Photography Center, and Doug Osborn of Graphic Soup.

The photographs which won and those that received honorable mention in the contest will remain on exhibit until next Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Student Union Building.



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- One group casual slacks . . . . . \$5<sup>90</sup> each
- One group dress shirts . . . . . \$4<sup>90</sup> each or 3/\$13<sup>90</sup>
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- All ski sweaters . . . . . \$15<sup>90</sup> each

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# Argonaut winter sportsarama

Friday, Feb. 14, 1975

Idaho Argonaut

7

## Outdoor Program: opportunity to meet the rugged outdoors

By JEFF TRACEY  
of the Argonaut staff

Last Thanksgiving the Outdoor Program got a group of "common adventurers" together and took a trip to Mt. Hood in Oregon. Most of the group stayed around the base camp at the foot of the mountain, but a few of the more independent adventurers managed to set up camps closer to the peak. Some climbed, some got into cross country skiing, some hiked over the ridge and did some downhill skiing, and some just messed around in the snow. Everyone did what they wanted to do until it was time to meet for the hike out.

Jim Rennie of the Outdoor Program said that what the program likes to accomplish on its trips is merely a means to meet the outdoors. The rented equipment, the shared cost of transportation, the informality and the lack of a "guided tour" type atmosphere all contribute to the success of the Outdoor Program especially in the winter months. "The funnest way to see the outdoors is to do it on your own" Rennie said, "not many people want to be guided around. They want to do their own thing."

"As far as we care you can come along on one of the trips and spend the time sleeping under a tree, if that's what you want to do. The last thing we want to do on the trips is to restrict anyone's freedom," Rennie said.

When asked if any problems such as accidents occurred because of the independent attitude the program encourages, Rennie replied that contrary to what one might think accidents of any kind are far and few between. He said that on the trips everyone recognizes a "necessary co-operation" is mandatory in the wilderness.

Using the Mt. Hood expedition as an example Rennie said that two people camped higher up on the summit than the rest of the group so they could spend their time climbing. Another group checked in on the couple and found that they were not in their camp. Night was falling fast so the group got safely back to the base camp and informed the others that the couple was still out on the summit someplace during the evening. The next day one of the organizers of the trip hiked up and found the pair relaxing safely at their camp.

Rennie figures that "those people will get out on that mountain whether we get them there or not. What we try to do is provide the right equipment and some instruction in outdoor survival, if they want it, so that if anything does happen to go wrong they will have some idea of how to cope with the problem."

Rennie stressed the fact that

program has had 100 per cent rental since December and the demand is rising. He hopes to get some ASUI help in acquiring around one hundred more sets of skis to quench that demand.

Rennie said that among the many benefits that the program offers is the \$.50 insurance on the skis. In case of a hard fall on some stiff snow and a consequential broken ski, the renter is fully covered by the policy. He also brought out the fact that each April the program sells used equipment to the students at a cut rate giving people a chance to get into outdoor activities for a minimal amount, and at the same time keep the rental program up to date with new equipment.

The outdoor Program is "a loosely structured organization ... which serves to facilitate and encourage interest in outdoor activities." The trips are not the type of outings where some "Ranger Rick" outdoors man is boring you to the brink of insanity by trying to "explain the terrain." Sitting around the campfire roasting marshmallows and singing brotherly camp tunes is not mandatory. A general plan is designed before the outing as to when and where to meet when the trip is finished and it's up to the person to do whatever he or she wants. The activities board is posted in the Outdoors Programs office in the SUB basement and always has something challenging to offer.

the outdoor program is just a program and not a club. "There are no members," he said, "75 per cent of the people that participate in our outdoor activities are the people with an occasional free weekend that see a trip that interests them and decide to go along." Rennie estimates that about 20 per cent of the people just drop by once to rent some equipment or try out a new sport to broaden their recreational skills. The other 5 per cent Rennie says are the regulars and they spend most of their time instructing.

Rennie sees the outdoor program as a "self-perpetuating cycle." The people that have backgrounds in certain activities or have been through the outdoor instruction programs come back and help instruct the newcomers. The newcomers in turn, if they become regulars, help instruct other newcomers. The lessons are free and include instruction in everything from kayaking to mountain climbing.

The equipment for all of these activities is rented for reasonable prices at the Outdoor Program office in the SUB. Rennie said that the ASUI subsidizes the rentals operation and it works out quite well. He said that the demand for skis during the winter months is phenomenal and that he can expect about 35 people waiting for the program to open on Monday mornings to rent some equipment.



Bill March, former deputy director of the Scottish National Outdoor Training Center, is pictured here demonstrating his specialty of ice climbing. He is also the author of a book on the subject of Modern Snow and Ice Techniques.



Taking to the slopes in a crowded way finds many sledding and innertubing fanatics on hole number 10 at the golf course.



Sliding across the snow covered mounds places many skiers into a world of their own.

# Winter War made skiing a must

By KEVIN KELLEHER  
of the Argonaut staff

The past few years cross country skiing has become a popular winter sport in the United States. It has been a way of life over a century in Scandinavia, and much of Europe and Eurasia.

The history of these flat land and mountain ski tours is fascinating. It originally was an efficient mode of transportation. Later it was initiated as winter sport and became part of the Olympic Game. Cross country skiing is the mother of popular downhill, or alpine skiing.

The most fascinating story in the annals of the sport is the Finnish Soviet Winter War of 1939-40. The massive Soviet Red massed several divisions on the Finnish border and demanded that Finland give-up some of her border lands. The Finns told Stalin to drop dead. They weren't about to give up anything.

The Finns under the command of Field Marshall Von Mannerheim, scattered concentrations of ski troops along the border and awaited the invasion of the Red army. The swift and mobile Finns cut the Soviets' to pieces with their hit and run tactics on cross country skis.

The Soviets withdrew, brought in a division of Siberian soldiers and invaded once more. The Finns fought gallantly but the massive number of Soviet soldiers was too much for them to handle. They lost about 20 kilometers of their border lands to the Soviets.

## Outdoor program plans exhibition

In order to combine the fields of outdoorsmanship and photography, the Outdoor Program Office will hold an outdoor photo exhibition during its "Outdoor Adventure Week." If you would like to have your photo displayed, bring it to the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement before February 21. The display will be exhibited from February 24 through March 3 in the SUB.

Photos can be in color or black and white, but must be

Cross country skiing has become popular in the United States for several reasons. People discovered that it was a lot of fun and great exercise. (X-C skiing is the best sport to practice if you want to avoid a heart attack) it is cheaper than alpine skiing, which seems to be on the way of pricing itself right out of the recreational market.

Most importantly, cross country skiing offers a natural extension to summer. If you love

to backpack in the summer, in all probability you'll enjoy heading into the back country on your skis. The wilderness is available to you year around.

Another plus is the equipment. It's relatively inexpensive when compared to alpine gear. Skis are about fifty bucks and poles about ten. If you have a pair of hiking boots you've got your foot gear.

If you want an outfit like those flashy alpine skiers, you can pick up a pair of second hand wool trousers at the Lewiston Goodwill store. Wool repels moisture much better than cotton blue jeans.

them for a day, a weekend, or a week from the ASUI Outdoor Program. Their prices are cheap and their equipment is good. They also sponsor organized excursions into remote areas, and instruct people who ask for assistance in learning to master the sport.

The great thing about the sport is its freedom. Experienced touring enthusiasts believe that the freedom it gives an individual is the sports greatest asset. Unfortunately, many touring enthusiasts like to mock the alpine skiers for doing what they also love to do-ski.

Many people who tour ski have never alpine skied and thus they attach their prejudices to the downhill sport. Some alpine skiers have similar prejudices toward touring.

However, if you are an alpine skier by all means give touring a try. You'll continue to alpine ski, but touring will give you an added dimension to your winter sport activity.

Besides it's more fun to say you do both, but can't choose a favorite!



## Skiing history? The way it should have been

By MARSHALL HALL  
of the Argonaut staff

One year ago I took a weekend off to go skiing with some friends, or so I thought that's what they were. Arriving at Schwetzer, somewhere near Sandpoint, Idaho, my friends had me convinced that skiing was easy, even for a beginner such as myself. For this reason they started me on my short lived skiing career with a ride up their favorite chair lift.

According to my best recollections, the snow which covered my body after the accident, couldn't have been more than three feet deep. But mangled under what I believed to be a huge avalanche, I began pondering the reason for skiing, but more importantly the history behind this insane sport.

Maybe this isn't the real history behind the sport of skiing, but this is the way it should have been. The atmosphere was right, and my imagination ran wild lying in its frozen confines.

The history of skiing dates back many years ago in the little country of Mountainovia, where happy peasants ran around in colorful overalls that were cut off at the knees, and they wore

long woolen socks to make up for the lack of material.

One such peasant, Hans Brinker Olin, was out tending his mountain sheep somewhere in the mountains for which Mountainovia is famous. As I said, he was tending his sheep when he suddenly slipped down the side of the mountain on what proved to be a log. This log was made of wood.

Not yet realizing his lucky discovery, Hans cursed the damn log as it teetered on the edge of a cliff. However, he managed to dive to a rocky crag which was just within his reach, before the log fell 187.3 feet to the icy pits below.

After recovering from this terrifying ordeal, and burying one of his mountain sheep which happened to be crushed under the rampaging log Hans began thinking about how fast he had made it down the hill. He compared the time it took him to walk down the mountain, with that of the logs. It seemed clear to him that he had to find some way to control the log the next time he rode it down.

Over the following weeks Hans worked at improving his idea of sliding-down hill, until he found that he had more control over smaller logs. Unfortunately for Hans, during the weeks of testing his idea he had managed to crush the living pooh-pooh out of all his sheep, so there was no turning back.

Finally the day came when Hans could control his small wooden logs (about the size of 10 foot 2 x 4's), and he decided to reveal his discovery to his homeland, Mountainovia.

Hans found that coating the logs with lard made his descent from the mountain much swifter. On this particular day however, the lard also decreased his control over the boards strapped to his feet.

Many of Hans' friends and neighbors were on hand to witness the new invention, but that day soon proved to be a tragic one. As Hans slid down the mountain his skis zigged when they should have zagged and he went over the cliff he had ironically escaped from before.

This unfortunate turn of events didn't halt the practice of sliding down mountains on logs, in fact it has become a popular winter sport. The name of that sport was taken from the last words of our peasant friend Hans Brinker Olin, "Yaa Skeeeee!" In English the words mean skiing, but I think something was lost in the Mountainovia translation.

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# Silverhorn offering skiers silver

Silver Jubilee Days at Silverhorn are giving skiers at the Kellogg ski area a chance to win a silver bar each Sunday for the next two months.

"We're taking the silver out of Silverhorn and giving it to our skiers," explained Bill LaFever, area manager. The promotion began Jan. 26 and three bars have already been given away.

All skiers who purchase lift tickets (with the exception of single ride tickets) on the day of the drawing will be eligible to

win a silver bar. Registration cards will be available with the lift tickets and the drawing will be made from those cards, LaFever said.

By the end of the promotion, 14 silver bars—ranging from 5 to 10 ounces each—will be given away. A new drawing will be held each Sunday through the end of the season and the total will be about 100 ounces of silver to be awarded.

The price of silver was quoted at \$4.39 an ounce Wednesday so the bars are worth from \$30 to \$40.

Silver Jubilee Days are in honor of the Coeur d'Alene mining district, which lies at the foot of Silverhorn and produces about one-half of the nation's mined silver, LaFever said.

"In addition," he explained, "the name of our area means 'mountain of silver,' so it's only fitting that we reward our skiers with a piece of our hill."

The ski area will be open Monday for Washington's Birthday skiers, LaFever said. There was 94 inches of snow at the lodge Thursday and from 10 to 15 feet at the top of the hill.

Although the snow was wet and heavy earlier in the week, there has been no rain, LaFever said. The temperatures were in the high 20's and low 30's, he said.

Wayne Wong, one of the nation's top free style skiers, will appear at Silverhorn March 16, during the U of I's spring vacation, LaFever said.

Another special event will be University Days, scheduled for March 29-30. Lift tickets will be available at the half-day rate of \$4.50 to all students presenting a valid college or university ID card.

## Outdoor week approaches

A summary of our program for OUTDOOR ADVENTURE WEEK includes three very interesting and exciting speakers coming to speak in the area of their specialty. OUTDOOR ADVENTURE WEEK is sponsored by ISSUES & FORUMS COMMITTEE at the University of Idaho and the U of I OUTDOOR PROGRAM.

In conjunction with those speakers coming, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program is hosting a conference "Quest for Adventure," and some ten colleges and universities from all over the West are coming to hear the speakers, and discuss the common and mutual problems involved in running programs of this type, as well as getting a new program started and underway in a college or school where presently there is none.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. John Roskelly of Spokane will

lecture and show a slide show of the successful ascent of North Face of Eiger Mountain in Switzerland in 1974. This was the first all American team to make the summit.

On Thursday, Feb. 27th, internationally known mountaineer Bill March from Scotland, will talk of his many ascents around the world, in particular Ice Climbing in Scotland.

On Friday, Feb. 28th at 8 p.m., Dr. Walter Blackadar from Salmon, Idaho nationally known for his exploits in a kayak solo run on Alsek River in Alaska, will give a talk and show his slides. There will also be a demonstration at the A.S.U.I. swimming pool at 1 p.m. that same day. More recently, Blackadar has appeared on National Television, American Sportsman Program, kayaking the Colorado River.



This mountain of silver will be given away to skiers during Silver Jubilee Days at Silverhorn near Kellogg, Idaho. The silver was donated by the Bunker Hill Co. of Kellogg, owner of the Ski area.

**FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE SKIING AT SILVERHORN**

- 1. Washington's Birthday**  
A special February 17th opening in honor of George. Come powder your wig with snow.
- 2. Silver Jubilee**  
Register for a free silver bar to be given away each Sunday between now and season's end.
- 3. Wayne Wong**  
Ski with one of the nation's top hot doggers during a March 16th encore visit to Silverhorn.
- 4. University Days**  
A special \$4.50\* per day lift ticket; plus extra curricular activities on March 29 and 30.  
\*With valid university i.d. card

DIVISION STREET EXIT • INTERSTATE 90 • KELLOGG

# Silverhorn

# SALE

Starts Tues. Feb. 11

## SKIIS

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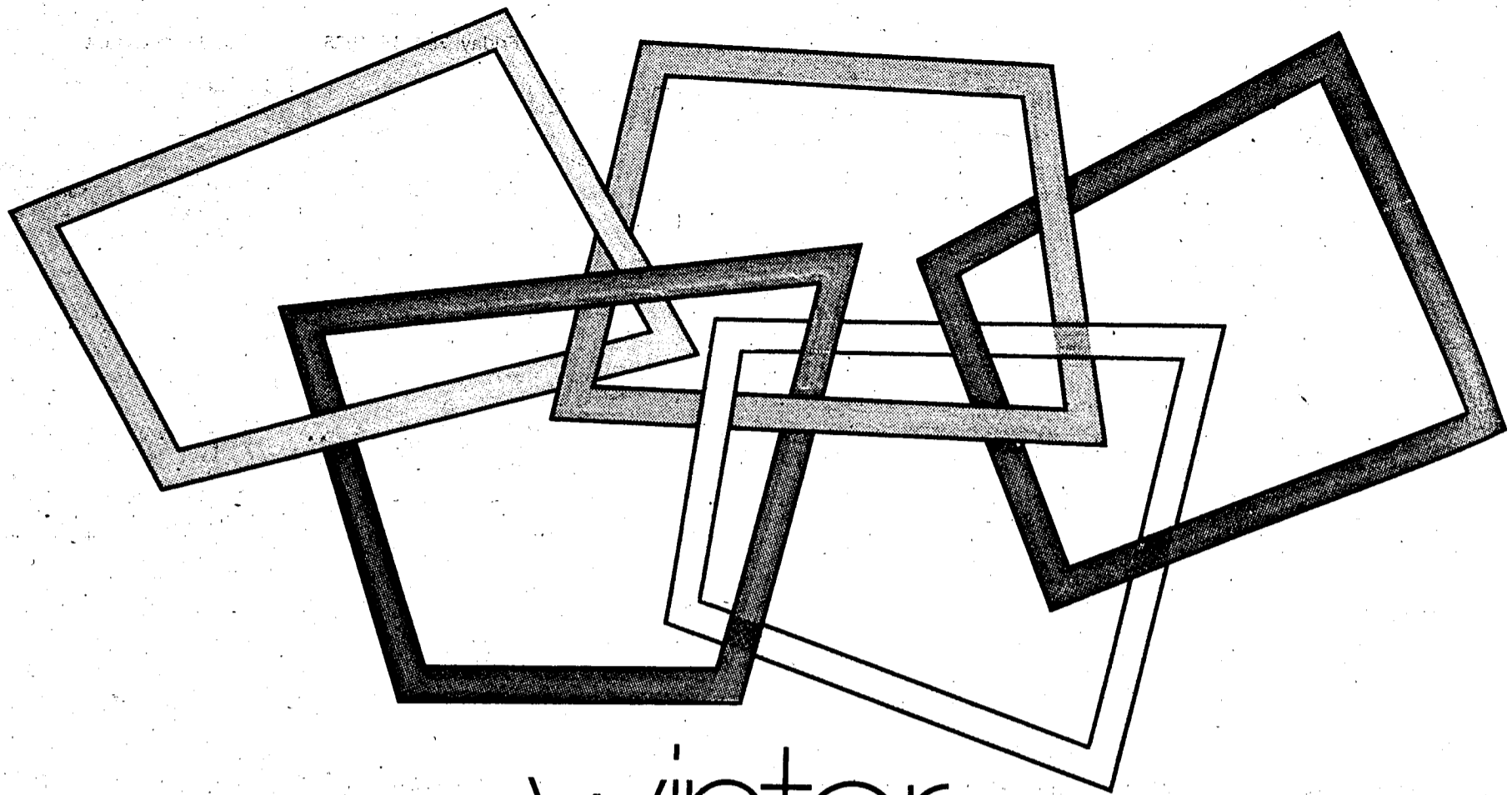
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Eat now!

OUTH WL

,sun.,



# winter Unlympics

february 22

Still hoping for an early spring?

Don't hold your breath!

To make the best of the white stuff lying around, the ASUI and Recreation Club have joined forces and are launching an attack against the winter blahs.

Hence the Unlympics!

The Unlympics are for those who have absolutely no coordination and even for those who do.

Come and enjoy the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat on February 22.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. in the Blue Bucket with a Flapjack & Sausage Breakfast for only 97¢. Opening ceremonies start at 12:30 at the ASUI Golf Course . . . . .

(The Unlympic Stadium)

Individuals compete for themselves and their living groups in such events as, cross-country skiing, tobogganing, tubing, ski jumping, keg throw, snowshoe races . . . . . and more!

And for those of you who are still mobile, there will be a Snow Ball in the Dipper. With a day like that who needs spring?

Make your winter memories with us.

You can sign up at the SUB Information Desk or in the Program Office.

it ain't much, baby,  
but it's all we've got



Co-sponsored by the UI Recreation Club and the ASUI Program Department.

# Metal ski revolutionized skiing

Ski equipment, both downhill and cross country, has come a long way since the days of barrel stave skis and broom handle poles.

Wood skis, leather boots and bamboo poles were standard gear on the slopes just ten years ago, but American technology and knowhow caught up with the ski industry. A revolution hit the ski world when Howard

Head, a Maryland aeronautical engineer perfected the metal ski. Soon afterward, Ed Scott of Idaho's own Sun Valley invented the metal ski pole, which is still the standard that all others look toward imitating.

Other companies saw what Head was doing to their market and began inventing themselves. Kneissel began experimenting with a combination

woodland fiberglass ski. Others followed. Hexcel broke through a few years ago with a honey-combed metal core ski which weighed only a few pounds.

Boots have evolved also. Once leather, everything is now a form of plastic, with 'flos' and 'flexes' built in and built high until half the lower leg is covered with a shell (until you fall, then its plaster).

Cross-country skis have also changed. A form of transportation in winter Scandinavia for hundreds of years, the basic ski was birch or hickory. As lamination and wood-working techniques progressed, a manufacturer, at home or in a plant, could combine characteristics of the wood to local conditions. The world of plastics have now come to touring.

Spearheaded once again by Americans, synthetic materials are being used to the most traditional of winter sports. Racers have been the test market for plastic skis, and results have been dramatic. A few more seasons of results, and the average skier will probably be slithering all over the landscape.

## Intramural basketball set for women

The University of Idaho women's intramural basketball tournament is in its third week of competition with the Off Campus 2 team and Pi Beta Phi leading their leagues.

Consisting of 16 teams, in round robin tournament is divided into two leagues of eight teams each. Each team plays every other team in its league and the winner of league one

will play the winner of league two for the championship game, played after spring break. The second place teams of each league will compete for third and fourth place in the championship finals.

Current team standings as of Tuesday are:

LEAGUE 1	W/L
Off Campus 2	4-0
Delta Gamma	2-1
Delta Delta Delta	2-1
Law Students	2-2
French Hall	-1-1
Oleson Hall	1-2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1-3
Gamma Phi Beta	0-2
LEAGUE 2	W/L
Pi Beta Phi	3-0
Houston Hall	2-0
Hays Hall	2-1
Alpha Phi	1-1
McCoy Hall	1-1
Forney Hall	1-2
Campbell Hall	0-2
Off Campus 1	0-3

## Golf rates increased

Golfers will be paying 20 per cent more this year for the use of the University golf facilities. A regular 18 hole game which last year cost a student \$2.25 will now cost \$2.75.

Dick Snyder, manager of the golf course, said that present inflation has forced the price increase. The main increase stems from rising salaries to students who help maintain the course.

Even though students are paying a little more for the use of the course, they are still getting a good deal according to Snyder. The fact is that students are paying less to play on the course than it takes to pay for maintenance, he said.

The present budget to maintain the golf course is \$711,090.17. The ASUI Senate originally budgeted \$13,884 subsidy for anticipated losses for the golf course, and has since allocated funds for capital outlay.

Presently, 15 to 20 per cent of the student body uses the golf course regularly and perhaps 70 per cent of the student body will at some time use it, Snyder said. With the present budget, the golf course is just breaking even, according to Snyder.

"It has always been my goal to give the student the greatest possible use of the course for the least possible amount of money, and I believe we have done just that," he said.

## Weber St. wins

Odgen, Utah

Continuing its losing ways on the road, the Vandal basketball team lost Thursday night to the Weber State Wildcats 82-71. Henry Harris attained a personal record as he made his most points ever in a college game, dropping in 30 points from the field.

### Election issue planned

All the candidates and all the issues will be featured in next Friday's Argonaut in a special section on this year's ASUI election.

Candidates have been invited to submit statements outlining their platforms and to have their pictures taken, Editor Kenton Bird said.

The Argonaut office, located in the basement of the SUB, will be open from 1 to 5 next Tuesday and Wednesday for pictures of candidates. Statements may also be submitted at that time, Bird said.

All statements must be received by the Argonaut before 10 a.m. next Thursday in order to be included in Friday's paper, he said.

Statements by presidential and vice presidential candidates are limited to 500 words and will be cut at the end of the sentence nearest 500 words. Senate and Faculty Council candidates' platforms should be 250 words or less and will be cut at the end of the sentence nearest 250 words.

Statements by all office-seekers should be typewritten and double-spaced.



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# Vandals face fourth ranked NAU

Fresh off last night's battle with Weber State the Vandals will be trekking to the Lumberjack Fieldhouse to tangle with Northern Arizona, Saturday night.

Having dropped two Big Sky contests last weekend, NAU is in a three way tie for fourth in the conference and only one game above the Vandals. The Lumberjack who lost to Idaho State and Boise State last week, are tied with Gonzaga and Montana State for fourth in Big Sky standings.

After last week's vacation the Vandals and Weber State were tied for the league cellar, but that was changed last night.

Northern Arizona boasts a 5-11 senior guard, Nate Payne, who was named Big Sky player of the week this week. Payne hit

12 of 17 shots against Boise State for 34 points and was good for 12 points against Idaho State. Payne now has 1,095 career points and has been hitting better than 50 per cent from the floor in his last six game.

The Vandals have a match for the hot shot though, Steve Weist. Weist, who was cold last weekend is due for a scoring streak and the Lumberjacks could have trouble containing him.

Weist, who is only a junior, already has 906 career points and is averaging 16.6 per game. Henry Harris ranks among the conference scoring leaders at 18.9 a clip. These Vandal shooting stars are the team backbone and will have to click to win.

The leading lumberjack

rebounder, 6-5 Tom DeBerry is the second leading scorer for his squad, averaging 14.5 points a game. David Hilman 6-5 forward is third with a 13.7 average.

At center it should be an even match up between Vandal

Roger Davis who stands 6-9 the same as NAU's sophomore center Jeff Spencer. Idaho may have the edge here though as Davis leads the squad in rebounding pulling in 9.3 a game and has 8.1 point per game record. Spencer averages

3.7 rebounds a game and has a 4.2 per game scoring average.

The game is a toss up, but playing in Lumberjack Fieldhouse at Flagstaff could make the Vandals job rather tough. Its a must win for Idaho, but punching out of the cellar is never easy.

## Tough competition at Unlympics

Spanning the globe, in search of the world's great sporting events, the ASUI brings to you the UNLYMPICS!!! Throngs will fill the ASUI Unlympic Stadium (ASUI Golf Course) to watch as athletes from all over the campus lock in mortal competition on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. in the Blue Bucket with a flapjack breakfast of champions for only 97 cents. Entertainment during the breakfast will be supplied by the Anonymous Kazoo Choir.

Opening ceremonies start at 12:30 at the ASUI Golf Course. Competition includes such death defying sports as cross-country skiing, tobogganing, tubing, ski jumping, keg throwing, snow shoe races... and much more!!!

Living groups may field as

many teams as desired in each event. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each event. An Unlympic traveling trophy will be awarded to the living group accumulating the most points.

To top off the day there will

be a Snow Ball (dance) in the Dipper. With a day like that who needs spring?

Make your winter memories with the UNLYMPICS!! You can sign up at the SUB Information Desk or in the Program Office.

## Scholarships offered for women athletes

Applications for financial grants for women athletes are now being accepted for the 1975-76 school year, according to Kathy Clark, director of Women's Athletics.

All full time undergraduate students in good standing at the University of Idaho and incoming students not currently receiving athletic financial aid from another institution are eligible to apply.

Applicants must be or must become a participant of a University of Idaho women's varsity team in one or more of the following sports: basketball, bowling, field hockey, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball and track, and field.

The grants will be awarded primarily on the basis of athletic ability, financial need, and academic achievement. The final recipients will be selected by a student - faculty women's athletic scholarship committee within the Department of Physical Education.

The necessary application materials and further information may be obtained from Miss Clark's office, room 107.

Women's Health Education Building. All forms must be completed and submitted no later than March 15, 1975.

## McConnell Hall independent champions

It was a see-saw battle down to the last few minutes, but size and superior board play finally enabled McConnell Hall 2 to overcome Lindley Hall, 42-35, in the battle for the independent basketball championship game.

Following the championship tilt last Tuesday night, TMA 26 was able to muster a fourth quarter push to sink past TMA 1, 36-33, and claim third place.

In Greek action the Beta Theta Pi squad will face the Alpha Tau Omega team for the Greek title, unless there is an upset along the way. Tuesday, Feb. 18 the Greek championship will be decided in Memorial gym, with the winner to face McConnell 2 for the overall 'A' league championship.

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# WARNING!

Extra Bowling Balls left  
in the SUB Game  
Room are going to get  
rolled away

Anyone storing personal bowling balls behind  
the game room desk should claim them  
before Feb. 21.

## Special U of I weekend set at ski resort

The 49 degrees North Ski Area will be presenting a special U of I ski weekend on Feb. 22-23. Lift tickets for Saturday and/or Sunday will be \$3 for all students and faculty members. University of Idaho identification cards will be required.

In addition, a buffet will be offered in the Banquet Room and live entertainment will be presented in the Boomtown Bar.

The 49 degrees North Ski Area is located in Chewela, Washington, fifty miles north of Spokane.

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Extra copies will not be available next year

# Recycling center needs help

By DOUG CARR  
of the Argonaut staff

Want to do your share to help clean up the environment? Then truck on over to the Recycling Center on the first and second Saturdays in March.

The Recycling Center is currently losing about \$150 a month, and most of this loss comes from labor costs. The Center wouldn't be losing money now, according to Ron Hanson, an employee there, but the market on many recyclable items has diminished. For example, the high quality paper market has nearly dried up, tin and glass barely pay the cost of processing, and the cardboard market has become a losing proposition.

Hanson noted that the center handles annually approximately 260 tons of newspaper, 9 tons of quality paper, 18 tons of tin, 24 tons of glass and 3 1/2 tons of aluminum. Despite this service to the environment, he noted

that many people seem to think that the center is a place for refuse, including dead birds. He stated that: "The Recycling Center is not an alternative landfill."

Hanson explained some of the ways people can help, such as cleaning and removing labels from tin cans, keeping all lids separated together in one can, and separating aluminum cans from other cans. Also it would help if people would keep all glass together, and if people would bundle the newspapers they bring.

Contrary to a rumor that has been circulating, Hanson said that the Center is still accepting items for processing, but it is hoped that people will first collect items in quantity and bring them in sorted. Hanson said that one of the major problems of the Center was that the staff spent most of its time sorting items that have been donated. At this point in the interview he pulled a tennis shoe out of a

trash can which had been picked up from a dormitory.

Hanson noted that the Lewiston Recycling Center has received \$51,000 from the City of Lewiston to aid in the financing of expansion. In contrast, the Moscow Recycling Center asked the City of Moscow for \$8,000 to expand its unheated warehouse. The request was denied.

However, the university has arranged to split profits on a 60-40 basis on the processing of computer print-out paper. With its recent financial losses, the Center has been unable to pay the university, but the university has continued turning the paper over.

The Recycling Center is asking for volunteers to help them sort out back-logged material on the first and second Saturdays in March. In addition, two dances are being planned to take place later this Spring. For further information on volunteering to help out at the Center, call 882-0590.

## RECYCLING CENTER

HOURS: WED 1-5:00 : SAT 9-5:00



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Saturday 25¢ off Pitchers  
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### What Warnick Stands For...

David Warnick stands for student decisions on student services. If students really desire a service, they will be willing to pay for it. And when we pay for it, we should have some say in how it is run.

He stands for student voice in academic decisions. Students should at least be listened to when evaluating instructors and making suggestions about the curriculum.

Warnick stands for increasing the availability and quality of University of Idaho education.

And Won't Stand For

Warnick WON'T stand for deception by some university administrators.

Warnick WON'T stand for student officials who want to play games instead of taking responsibility.

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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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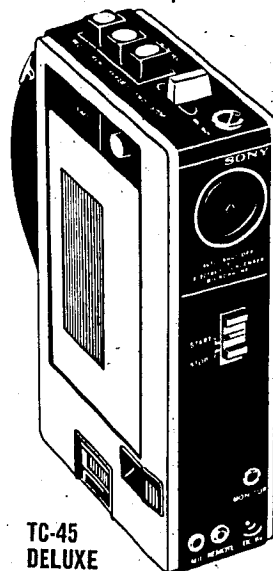
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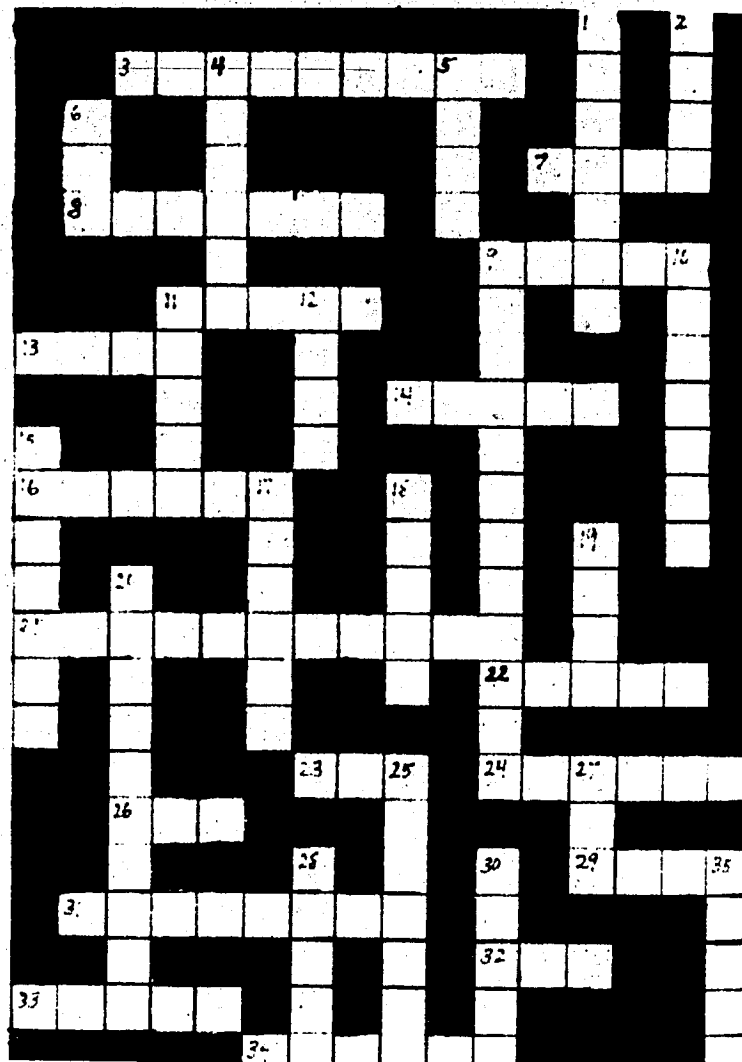
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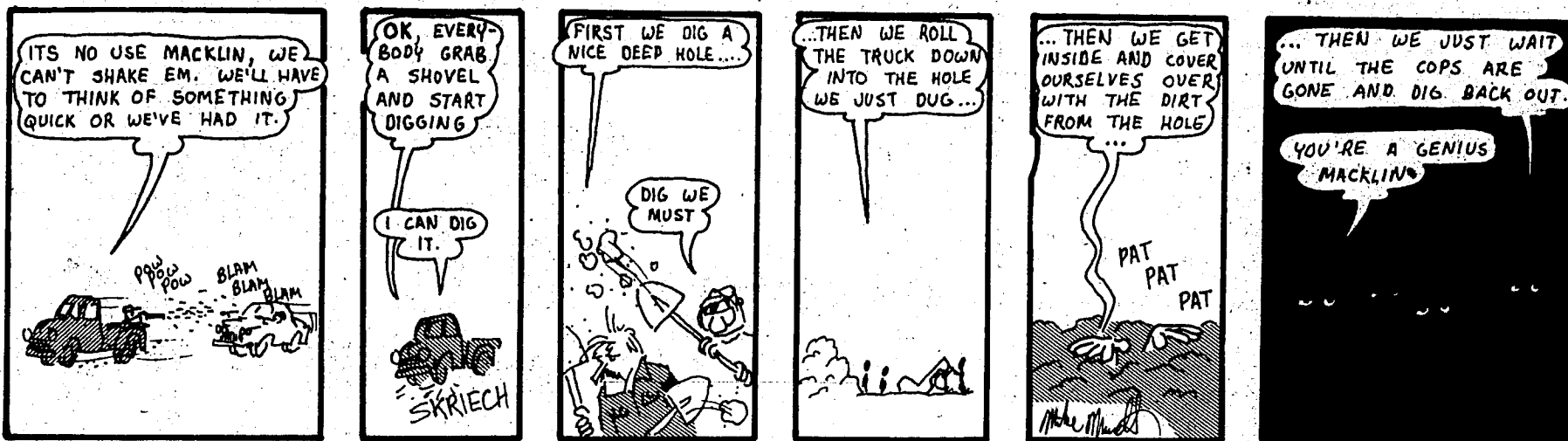
ACROSS

- 3. A saint of third century A.D., this Christian martyr of Rome is remembered on Feb. 14.
- 7. "I'm in the mood for ....."
- 8. A seductive temptress from the Bible, she was Samson's mistress.
- 9. The Roman god of love, son of Venus, usually represented as a winged boy.
- 11. A thick, sweet, syrupy substance; often a term of affectionate address.
- 13. "Dear Valentine, won't you be ....."?
- 14. A typical Valentine's present is a box of .....
- 16. Arousing sexual feelings or desires; amatory.
- 21. Cupid's weapon.(3 words)
- 22. "Don't sit under the ..... tree with anyone else but me."
- 23. "Blow in my ..... and I'll follow you anywhere."
- 24. A slang word for "kiss".
- 26. To squeeze tightly, as a bear does.
- 29. To touch one another lightly, as billiard balls.
- 31. An Italian adventurer of the 18th century, noted for his amorous affairs.
- 32. A good Valentine's present would be a copy of "Everything you always wanted to know about .....but were afraid to ask."
- 33. Attention lonely hearts! You can buy boxes of fresh ..... at any supermarket.
- 34. "Hello, young ..... wherever you are."

DOWN

- 1. Famous lover of the silent screen, .....Valentino.
- 2. A slang term meaning to kiss and caress, etc., as lovers, is ..... out.
- 4. The sexual urge or instinct; in psychoanalysis, a basic form of psychic energy.
- 5. If Valentines misbehave, God might look down and say, "That's a .....(1 word twice).
- 6. Traditional Valentine color.
- 9. "How do I love thee? Let me ....."(3 words)
- 10. Legendary Spanish nobleman and seducer of women. (2 words)
- 11. A muscular organ in a vertebrate animal, usually thought of as the source of emotions.
- 12. The Greek god of love, son of Aphrodite.
- 15. A famous loose woman of the Old Testament, she married Ahab.
- 17. ".....up a little closer."
- 18. "When the moon hits your eye like a big piece of pie, that's ....."
- 19. ".....! In the name of love."
- 20. "Let me call you .....I'm in love with you."
- 25. Although Italians, Frenchmen, and Spaniards are thought of as great lovers, it is only coincidence that their languages are classified as ..... languages.
- 27. You carve your initials on the old .....tree.
- 28. A man's house slipper with elastic in the sides, or, the son of a Montague.
- 30. You could send your sweetheart one dozen of these, long-stemmed.
- 35. A loud sound you make with your lips.

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# Events

## Argonaut

Applications for financial grants for women athletes are now being accepted for the next school year. For further information contact Kathy Clark, director of women's athletics. Moscow Free U. registration ends today. Persons wishing to sign up for classes may do so at the Moscow Free U. table in the SUB.

The Gymnastics Club now meets six days a week at various hours in the WHEB. Open to all students, its purpose is to promote gymnastic ability at the U of I. For further information call Tony Smith at Farm House.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A program on housekeeping, sponsored by NICHE (North Idaho Consortium for Health Education) will be held next Friday at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

The Palouse Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Life Science Building. Dick Walker will give a slide show and talk on the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness cultural heritage.

The U of I Oratorio Choir is searching for singers to perform in Haydn's "The Creation." Rehearsals are held Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 216 of the Music Building. For further information contact Glen Lockery in the music department.

Training session on suicide and suicide counseling will be held for all Nightline volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers. It will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the SUB. Panelists will include Bob Lehman, Stan Thomas, and Pat Mathews, Idaho HEW counselor in mental health areas.

Phi Kappa Phi will meet 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 62 of the Ag Science building. Elections of officers and new members will be held, and plans for the initiation banquet will be made.

A benefit spaghetti feed for the Elm Street School is planned for Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. A donation of toys...or money will be accepted in trade for a full meal. For information contact the center at 882-2536.

A Valentine's Day Party, featuring music by White Cloud, a rock and roll band, will be held tonight at the Moose Mall on Main Street. Music begins at 9 p.m. and an ID is required.

G.S. Sharat, poetry teacher at WSU will read from his works tonight at 7:30 in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB. Sponsored by the English department, it is open to all without charge.

U of I President Ernest Hartung will speak on "Idaho — its growth prospects and problems" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Village. Sponsored by the Sociology/Anthropology department, it is open to the public. Persons interested in attending should contact Ronald Lee in the Soc/Anthro department.

KUOI-FM "The People's Voice" 89.3 MHz 10:10 p.m.  
 Friday — David Bowie — "David Live (sides 3 and 4)"  
 Saturday — Focus — "Hamburger Concerto"  
 Sunday — Elton John — "Empty Sky"  
 Monday — Gregg Allman — The Gregg Allman Tour (sides 1 and 2)  
 Tuesday — Gregg Allman — "The Gregg Allman Tour (sides 2 and 4)"  
 Chess Club meets Sunday at 1 p.m. in the SUB. Please bring chess sets.

### Warnick named to regents advisory board

ASUI presidential candidate, David Warnick, has become the first student to be appointed to the Board of Regents Advisory Board.

"I imagine the advisory board will have much influence on the regents," said Warnick. "This is possibly the first step in getting a student on a regent-level budget hearing board."

Asked about the possibility of a student regent, Warnick said the chances now are "remote," but it is possible in the future, "depending partly on my performance as an advisor."

Warnick said he didn't know why he was selected, but explain why someone from the U of I was picked. "We were the only university not represented on the advisory council. "The other Idaho universities are each represented by their presidents."

The advisory board's function is to give recommendations on policy to the regents

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# Argonaut Classifieds

- T-Bone, Tower, Clip, Lubo, John Boy, Please come back. We miss you. The CrossBar Hotel.
- Sally, Kay, Kathy - Please come back and hear my CrossBar Serenade Love and Hacks, Slim.
- Quigley — My heart is a Hemi, it purrs for you. Be my valentine! Louie
- Knobby Knees! - Happy Valentine's Day - Skippies and Welches forever — Virginia Stems  
 To occupant Ag Sci 112 - Please check my profile - A secret Admirer
- Lost: Gold Wire Rimless Glasses in Blue Case. If found Please turn in to SUB Information Desk
- Rat, Ours is a strange and wonderful Relationship—You're strange, I'm wonderful. Cream Puf
- Poots - You are my favorite Muchachoe. Happy Valentines Day Love BO
- Rent-A-Sellar - The Wallace Complex Gameroom is available for Party Rentals. Come down to the Desk in the Sellar for information.
- For Sale: Women's Ten-speed bike. \$45.00. 882-4529 Rm 230
- Moral of the Day: An Application in Time Saves Waiting until next year. Deadline for N.S.E. Applications: Feb. 21. See Corky&SL
- Camille and Jan. Thanx for being next door. Happy Valentine's Day. Luv. 2.
- Judy: Thanks for the valentine cookie. Happy VD.
- Bev: Best wishes from all of us in the ASUI. Thanks for everything. (this ain't no turkey.)
- Janet: I love you. Will you marry me? —Macklin.
- Bill: Thanks..I needed that. Maur.
- Valentine greetings to the good cooks at the American Oil Station. —J.H.
- Jack and Kath: Time to go drinking again. Regards, the boy next door.
- Happy Valentine's Day from Don, or Dan, rather.
- Ronald McDonald: Congrats on getting More of the Same. Now how 'bout baking some cookies together...
- Diane, I'll meet you halfway, but it will take both of us to do it. Colorado is only 1500 miles from your house and 1200 from mine. See you soon my valentine.....ANDY.

## What's happening

### Charles Reith

A special movie for Valentine's Day will be presented by the law students society. "King of Hearts" starring Alan Bates will be playing at the SUB Borah Theatre, tonight and Saturday. The movie, set in a warm-hearted manner of a small french village during World War I, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 for singles and \$2 for couples.

Turning to movies around Moscow and vicinity, "That's Entertainment" is playing at the Nuart. This movie is a musical nostalgic look at stars of the 1940's and 1950's and showings are at 7 and 9:20 p.m. At the Kenworthy, "Timber Tramps" starring Claude Akins, Tab Hunter and Rosy Grier is a movie depicting the life of loggers. Filmed in Alaska and showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

In Pullman there are movies featuring comedy and adventure. Playing at the Audlan is "Island at the Top of the World." This Walt Disney movie features David Hartman, Donald Sinden, Jacques Marin, and Mako as four explorers who discover a Viking Shangri-la in the Arctic. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

At the Cordova a double feature will be presented. At 7 p.m. Art Carney stars in "Harry and Tonto" This is a sentimental and enjoyable film about a retired college professor and his cat. At 9 p.m. Jon Voigt stars as a teacher in the movie "Gonrack."

For those who enjoy classical music three concerts will be performed during the following week. On Tuesday Feb. 18, the University of Idaho School of Music faculty members will be heard in a voice recital and in a piano recital Thursday, Feb. 20.

In the voice recital varied vocal styles for soprano and tenor ranging from the English Baroque period to the 20th century will be performed. Selections from Liszt and Chopin will be performed at the piano recital. Both recitals will be at 8 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall and both are open to the public without admission charge.

A concert stressing the evolution of modern dance, will be presented by internationally acclaimed performers Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin at the University auditorium. Jones and Ludin have been performing together throughout the United States since 1964. Tickets, at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students, are available at Carter's Drug, the SUB information booth and at the door.

As for popular music "powerpotion" a seven member rock group from Spokane is playing at the Rathskeller. This dynamic group plays all kinds of rock and roll.

At the Eagle's Capricorn, country rock artist Hal Olson will be performing. There is no cover charge and happy hour is from 4-6 p.m. daily where highballs are two for a dollar.

A poetry reading will be presented by WSU poetry teacher G.S. Sharat. He will appear at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Appaloosa room in a session open to the public without charge.

Daniel Ellsberg, author of "The Pentagon Papers" will present a free lecture on "Secrecy and Self Government" at the Performing Arts Coliseum at WSU on Wednesday Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

Other entertainment at WSU this week will include popular pianists "Ferrante and Teicher" on Monday Feb. 17 and comedian George Carlin Tuesday Feb. 18. Both performers will be appearing at the coliseum.

To round out this week of events a Valentine's Day Party will be held tonight at the Moose Hall, 210 North Main featuring music by White Cloud. Admission will be \$1 and music will be played from 9 to 12:30.

## Faculty council race underway

The race for positions as Faculty Council representative has finally started to shape up.

Two ASUI senators originally considering running for re-election to the senate have decided to run for Faculty Council positions.

Greg Casey, an ASUI senator and vice-presidential candidate in 1973, took out petitions for the one year position. Also vying for the one year position is Scott Hanford, former ASUI director of photography.

The graduate position on Faculty Council will be elected by the ASUI student body. The position was formerly filled by the ASUI, but due to the lack of graduate concern, the ASUI was forced to ask the Faculty Council if they could fill the position. The Faculty Council granted permission and the position is now open to electorate at large.

Grant Burgoyne, also an ASUI senator is now running for the graduate position and at this time remains unopposed.

Mike Rush, candidate for the 2-year faculty council position remains unopposed.

## Crossword answers

### ACROSS

3. Valentine
7. love
8. Delilah
9. Cupid
11. honey
13. mine
14. candy
16. erotic
21. bow and arrow
22. apple
23. ear
24. smooch
26. hug
29. kiss
31. Cassanova
32. sex
33. dates
34. lovers

### DOWN

1. Rudolph
2. make
4. libido
5. no no
6. red
9. count the ways
10. Don Juan
11. heart
12. Eros
165. Jezebel
17. cuddle
18. amore
19. stop
20. sweetheart
25. romance
27. oak
28. Romeo
30. roses
35. smack

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for a complete list of available scholarships. You can be on your way to a college scholarship and an Air Force Officer's commission.

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