

Idaho Argonaut

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Friday
March 14, 1975



Vice President Gregg Lutman listened intently ...



... while President David Warnick delivered his inaugural address.

Teamwork needed, Warnick says

Opening and closing with quotes from the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, new ASUI President David Warnick asked the senate and the student body Tuesday night to use teamwork to solve student problems.

In his inaugural address, Warnick

told the just sworn-in ASUI Senate, "Students have little power or responsibility—and dividing it weakens our positions."

A report on the new senate's business meeting is on page 2.



New senators taking the oath of office included (from left): Ann Vogt, Lance Sailaday, Linda Copple, Gary De Meyer, George Ambrose, Britt Nichols and Tom Falash. Not pictured are returnees Mark Beatty and John Rupe and newcomers Kim Smith, Bill Butts, Mike Helbling, and Maureen McProud.

One more test

Are you a bird watcher? How about turkeys? The Argh has cooked up a mid-term exam that crisply tests how tough the skin on newsmakers around the University can be basted before they squawk. Read it in today's centerspread and see how well you cook.

Who's the boss?

Dissension in the ranks, or is it in the ASUI? Gordon Slyter, chairman of the SUB board, doesn't want newly elected ASUI President, David Warnick, controlling the SUB budget. Reporter Randy Stapilus reveals why on page 3.

Skiing outlook

Idaho offers more in the way of skiing wonderland than most people think. John Hawley discusses the possibilities of turning your spring vacation into a skiing vacation on Page 9.

Senate bill creates asst. manager

A new ASUI senate assumed office Tuesday, bringing with it twelve new bills on ASUI organization and procedure, and the end of the 1974-75 senate.

Four bills died with the passing of the old senate, including provisions for the appointment of SUB board members, and several changes in rules and regulations.

One bill was passed by the old senate, concerning the status of the ASUI General Manager, SUB General Manager and the SUB board.

The bill was held back until this week chiefly to eliminate "sexist wording", according to Gregg Lutman, former senator and new ASUI Vice-President.

The first part of the bill creates the position of ASUI Assistant Manager, who would help the General Manager and also serve through the General Manager.

The Assistant General Manager would be responsible for the overall administration of the SUB, involving not only budget but also any other activities involving the spending of ASUI money: signing contracts, requisitions, sales and so on. He will also be responsible for the operation of the golf course.

Support for the bill was widespread through the room, but there was debate on whether the old senate should pass it or leave it for the new. New senator Bill Butts said "I, for one, want the chance to consider this bill." Other new senators voiced agreement.

But former Vice President Rick Smith pointed out the need for expertise in considering the bill. "This is a very complicated issue; there's a lot at stake... We (members of the out-going administration) have been studying this issue for months."

In an information report to the senate, Smith and out-going president Dirk Kempthorne wrote "we hope the new administration will realize that by not accepting our decision, we will only delay the problem for another year, at the end of which time you will see the same things we do now."

When business of the old senate was concluded, President Kempthorne swore in the new senate and officers. This was followed by voting for the President Pro-Tempore.

Four candidates were originally nominated: Kim Smith, Britt Nichols, Mark Beatty, and Bill Butts.

Beatty led the other candidates in voting but dropped out, as did Butts. Nichols emerged

with the title, which is effectively that of third in rank in the ASUI, and ex-officio member of all committees.

The first eight bills faced by the new senate concern reorganization of the ASUI. They were all sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee, now chaired by John Rupe.

The bills would reorganize the Communications Department, the Student Union Department, the Recreation Department, the Scholarship Department, the Golf Course Department, and the creation of a Promotions and a Cooperative Services Department.

The new senate did pass two

resolutions, one commending the old administration for their work, the other supporting the rebudgeting of the Argonaut and Entertainment Department.

The rebudgeting allows the Argonaut and the Entertainment Committee to make use of profits they made during the year.

Idaho golf course requests funds for operating expenses

by BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut Staff

The University Golf Course is asking for an increase of \$6000 for operating expenses for 1975-76 despite original projections that the course could become self sufficient by 1976.

The course is asking for \$19,000 in ASUI funds for operating expenses in 75-76, according to SUB Manager Dean Vettrus. Last year the course received \$13,000 from the ASUI, Vettrus said, for operating expenses and an additional \$4600 for capital outlay.

An original five year plan for golf course operations projected that \$7800 would be needed for 1975-76 operations, less than half the actual request.

The five year plan also projected that the course would have a surplus of about \$1000 by 1976-77.

The \$13,000 given by the ASUI last year was less than the five-year plan had projected. Capital outlay appropriations, however, put last years actual subsidy at about \$2000 over the projection.

Vettrus said the reason for the increased request is expenses in fertilizer, utilities, fuel and salaries.

Fertilizer costs have doubled in the past year, Vettrus said, and it is that increased expense that is "knocking us out of the saddle."

Increases in the minimum wage last year also made necessary increased funds for irregular help, Vettrus said.

According to ASUI Vice-President Gregg Lutman, capital outlay expenditures were appropriated last year because the senate had been told that new equipment would make decreases in irregular help payments.

Vettrus said that although irregular help has become more expensive because of required salary increases, it would have been more expensive without senate money appropriated for equipment.

A major capital outlay approved by the senate last year, a greens mower, made possible the elimination of two irregular positions because of more efficient operation, Vettrus said.

To cope with increased costs, Vettrus said a 20 per cent increase in charges for golf course use have been approved.

The 20 per cent increase could bring in as much as \$11,000, according to last year's figures, although that figure may be lower because of decreased course use that could result from the fee hike, Vettrus said.

ASUI President David Warnick, who will recommend a budget to the senate next month, said the golf course "will have to justify every penny of the subsidy," before it will be approved.

The senate will want to know "exactly why they need such a huge appropriation," according to ASUI Senator Mike Helbling.

Helbling added that some "re-evaluation" of golf course operation is needed.

The senate will also be acting on Warnick's nominations of golf course manager and golf course control committee after spring break.

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Who controls SUB budget?

by RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut Staff

"You cannot reverse the decision of the SUB Board to grant salary increases to its employees," SUB Director Gordon Slyter said in a memo to the new ASUI President, David Warnick.

"I think all departments are directly responsible to the president, including the SUB," Warnick said after receiving the note.

Present ASUI regulations state the SUB Board Director — Slyter — "shall be responsible to the president for the proper administration of this department."

Regulations continue to say the director's policies are "subject to review by the ASUI president and senate."

However, Slyter wrote in his letter that SUB department by-laws say the SUB Board will have "final approval of the budget of the Student Union."

He said the board is "closely aware" of the SUB's operation, and the financing of the board "cannot reflect yearly politicking, but ... objective consideration. This is provided by the appointed SUB Board."

He wrote that the ASUI president and Senate keep their authority over the board by "the selection and appointment process, not by budgetary control."

The issue triggering this exchange was a proposed raise for SUB Manager Dean Vettrus and other SUB employees.

Warnick had apparently opposed the raise, calling for freezes. Although the administration would pay for the raise until July, and retroactive through January, the ASUI would be obligated after that.

Under the new ASUI Constitution, "the senate shall approve the budgets of all other bodies." The new Constitution is expected to be approved by the regents at their April meeting here.

Slyter wrote in his letter to Warnick that the SUB Budget is submitted yearly to the Senate "as an information report," not as a bill or resolution. Information reports are not considered, approved or rejected.

"The senate should not only study Slyter's proposal," Warnick said, "but pass on it."

"I am sure they have not yet approached the senate," he said.

ASUI Vice President Gregg Lutman agreed with both statements, adding, "the president should be consulted" and have, "final approval of the measure."

He also said, "The senate must approve the ASUI portion of Dean's increase."

Slyter clarified his position

yesterday, saying, "when I wrote that to Dave Warnick on his authority, I said that I submit, meaning, it was just my own opinion. I was simply following the SUB board by-laws that were handed down to me by my predecessor..."

Asked whether Warnick, as president, did actually have the power to review the SUB's budget, Slyter said, "under the SUB's by-laws, no. He does not have it."

Slyter cited chiefly two bases for his argument. "Traditionally, the SUB board has been the discretionary power in the budgeting process."

He also said the SUB board and manager were "specialists in the field."

Slyter did say, however, that

he was responsible generally to the president and "I will abide by decisions of the senate."

Warnick said he may have little control over the personnel of the SUB board, since there are only two vacancies in the board. "I may not even end up appointing a majority," he said.

Slyter sent a copy of his letter to University Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson.

"This reminds me," Warnick said, "of the time he sent a note to Dr. Carter telling him the SUB board was in favor of the \$5 fee increase."

That and other SUB board communications to the administration and to the regents have been cited as a cause of last winter's \$5 fee increase for the SUB.



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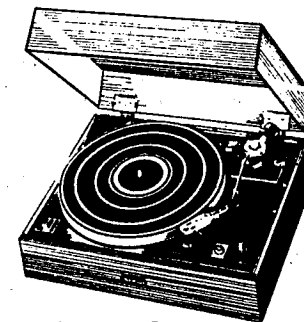
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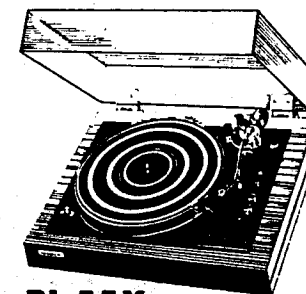
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Benefit sale helps boost Sobotka fund

A benefit art sale to help pay the hospital bills of Terri Sobotka of French Hall has raised \$218. Sobotka was seriously injured in a toboggan accident last month.

According to Emergency Medical Fund secretary, Laurie Simos, "The sale was really good." She said a majority of the faculty and members and many students contributed to the fund.

Simos estimates over \$300 has been raised for Sobotka thus far in all projects.

No Argonaut next week

The Argonaut will not publish next week because of the Spring recess. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, March 25.

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Opinion

Argonaut

Which legislature?

Two stories from Boise this week might make one wonder if he was reading about the same Idaho legislature.

On Monday, a member of the House Education Committee opposed sending back to committee a bill creating a one-university system for the state. Rep. C.L. Otter, R-Caldwell, said he hoped "to give the State Board of Education a gentle nudge to eliminate duplication of efforts at the state institutions of higher education."

On Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee approved for introduction a bill requiring a degree-granting course in architecture at Idaho State University. The bill would overrule a State Board of Education decision to phase out ISU's architecture program and concentrate all degree-granting architecture curriculums here at the University of Idaho.

It's one of those situations where the State Board (the U of I Board of Regents) is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't. When at last the board begins taking steps to eliminate duplication for the betterment of higher education as a whole, regional interests take over and attempt to reverse the board's decision.

Legislators are all for eliminating duplication—until the eliminated programs fall at an institution in or near that person's legislative district.

The legislature, and in the end, the people of Idaho, are going to have to make a decision. The first alternative is to let the State Board of Education have a free hand to add and cut programs as it sees fit to make best use of the limited resources that have been provided by the legislature in the past. The other is to provide the money needed to permit duplication of high-cost programs within the state and offer them on a regional level. —K.B.

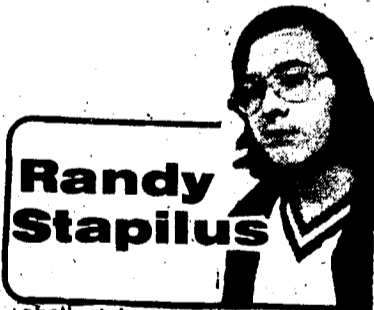
Old ASUI Senate fades away

Last Tuesday night a senate passed away — one of the finest ASUI Senates, on the whole, in years. There was politicking, infighting and other assorted inevitable problems, but those are inescapable in any kind of governing body.

The senate overcame such difficulties to take a leadership position on issues such as the \$5 fee increases, for both the new stadium and the commons; election reform; making the \$18 athletic fee optional; funding the golf course; and, of course, crucial changes in and final submission of the new ASUI constitution.

The senate, no one else, worked for a settlement of the stadium question. When they did finally approve the fee increase, the administration had to make important concessions to the students — including choosing the new manager ourselves, having a large say in the design of the structure and having an all-student policy board for the administration of the facility.

The senate proved its ability to back up a decision when it approved beverage container policies for the stadium and elsewhere. It did not stick



Randy Stapilus

obstinately to a decision that would obviously have been unacceptable to the administration; rather, it worked with them to arrive with something both felt they could live with.

The senate was not without its flaws. One mistake, I feel, was the large scale funding of the golf course at the expense of other projects touching more students. The senate erred in some of its appropriations, as all senates before it.

Following Parkinson's Law, it spent far too much time too often in trivial issues, like all senates before it. The classic example was the reimbursement of less than \$60 to a person owed money as a result of personal spending for Blue Mountain IV. Many hours — during a two-month period — were spent on a request for \$57.

But its solid achievements far

More on dogs

Canines aren't noticed

To the editor:

This is in response to the many letters published in the Argonaut recently concerning dogs on campus. Since almost all the letters were negative on the idea, and the reasons given were, for the most part, intended to reflect the obvious opinion of all the students, I am forced to speak for myself.

My first opinion is that most of the students here could care less if the dogs are allowed to be on campus or not. They have more important things to think about. So they will never really take a stand on the issue.

This was my feeling until I read a lot of ridiculous accusations which amounted to an attempt to get a cheap laugh for the author. We should sit back and accept all these "facts" as the truth? Do you suppose the out-of-town subscribers to the Argonaut are getting a truthful view of the situation?

How many students have actually been interrupted by dogs barking outside their classroom? I have been here for four years and I have never been subjected to it. I've seen maybe two dogfights in this time, and never near enough to anyone to endanger them.

And about dog-doo. I like to take pride in at least knowing where my feet are at. If you're so uncoordinated as to actually step in a pile, you deserve it.

And are dogs expected to check into a motel if they feel like getting it on? I think we all are mature enough to accept the fact that when a dog gets the hots, he'll take what he finds where he

finds it. You don't have to stand around and sell tickets, though. It's a natural act, don't let it bother you.

How about the reports of vigilante bands of vicious hounds stealing lunches, tripping, biting, chasing, even cornering people? Who were the victims? And why haven't they spoken up?

And Mr. Yake, am I supposed to believe that one can choke a tree to death by tying a dog to it for an hour?

I am concerned, as most of us should be, about dogs being put to sleep in May because they were deserted by a thoughtless owner. But does that really enter into this particular argument?

I like dogs. Do they deserve the contempt a lot of people wish us to give them? We have the opportunity to see a lot of beautiful breeds of dogs, and there are some very well behaved, well trained pooches on campus. I enjoy taking a break between classes and watching dogs playing on the UCC plaza. I think I'd miss them if they were booted off the campus.

What this whole dog thing boils down to is a few people venting their frustrations on what they believe to be an important issue. But don't you owe it to the off-campus subscribers to represent a true picture of the situation?

And I think the truth is that most U of I students never notice the dogs.

Roy Knecht

1112 Chrisman Hall

Facts, Dan, we want facts

To the editor:

Concerning "Dan Yake's article on Miles of Doggy Piles" (March 21).

I perused the article and here have listed Yake's major objections to dogs on campus (some made with facetious intent, I'm

sure, but it is difficult to distinguish between them as all charges have been vastly exaggerated).

1. Loud, obnoxious barks interrupting classes.
2. Canine larceny after food.
3. "Lusty serantatas" offending the eye.
4. Saplings killed by leashed dogs.
5. "Miles and miles of puppy poo-poo."

No Dan, surely you are not so sensitive as to allow barking to distract you from your fascinating classroom lectures. And when was the last time someone had their lunch stolen by a dog (more like a student did it.) If lusty serantatas offend you, don't look!

How many saplings have actually been killed (facts, Dan, we want facts)? And finally we get to the major gist of the article, miles of doggy piles.

I personally have covered miles and miles of campus ground this spring, and have yet

to step in any dog shit (puppy poo-poo, if you prefer.)

The potential is there, certainly, but if one exerts a reasonable amount of caution one can hopefully limit his/her encounters with dog shit to a maximum of one or two for the rest of spring. Is this grounds for eradicating the U of I pet population?

In my humble opinion, you're over-reacting, Dan. Do you intend to say in your last paragraph that a happy student-dog relationship is impossible, that one must be a member of the establishment with a house and a yard before one should have a dog? Surely you jest, the facts (which one sees everyday) do not support you!

The dogs on this campus seem happy, and the students seem to enjoy them, whether the dogs are their own or not.

Arf! Rover says Yake is a four letter word!

Michael Brown

Dogs aid green grass

To the editor:

In relation to the "Miles of

doggy piles" article by Dan Yake. It seems evident that the dogs on this campus have more common sense than our friend Mr. Yake.

Be prepared

To the editor:

Concerning the campus canine controversy:

Perhaps the dog owners should consider the Forest Service rule—carry a shovel and a bucket. The axe may be needed in sub-freezing weather.

Dennis Kaleta

The dogs seem to realize the fact that the grass on campus is to be respected and cared for, "fertilized" so to speak. Not to be walked on and trampled to mud. I thank the dogs and their well placed defecation.

"Arf! Rover says thank you!"

David M. Colburn

500 Queens Road Apt. 3

Test your front page recall of

The Argonaut conducted a shopper's survey to find out where in town persons could buy the cheapest food. Where should hungry people go?

- The Wallace Complex Cafeteria
- Moscow Recycling Center
- Midnight Garden Supply
- Rosauer's

In an Argonaut music poll, what song was chosen as having the most sexist lyrics?

- "Brown Sugar" by the Rolling Stones
- "Jazz Sojourn" by Ed Gladder
- "I am Woman" by Helen Reddy
- "The Spider and the Fly" by Carl Wurster

In the same music poll, who was awarded the trophy as having the "Best Special Effects"?

- ASUI Senator Emily Hansen
- Xaveria Hollander
- Financial vice president Sherman Carter

In a demonstration of political impotency, fifteen students vied for a seemingly important student body. What was it?

- The Vandal defensive line
- The Rally squad
- Frosh Council
- A senate vacancy

Student politicians were surprised when an outspoken personality did not return to campus this year. Who was this person?

- Bob Maker
- Patty Hull
- Sid Hansen
- John Hecht

President Ernest Hartung was granted a six-month sabbatical last summer. Who took over his office while he was gone?

- The Black Student Union
- John Orwick
- Jay Shelledy
- Robert Coonrod

A classic form of entertainment, once located between Moscow and Pullman, has gone the way of all flesh. What was this institution?

- Vandal Hall
- The Varsity XXX Drive-In
- John Hecht's apartment
- The Ag Science sheep barns

October was the time for leaves to fall, and posters to go up. One sign appeared and informed students that someone was "ripping them off." Who would do such a dirty trick?

- The ASUI Senate
- Sherman Carter
- Dirk Kempthorne when receiving his paycheck
- The U of I traffic fines



The Argonaut presented a special story on the happenings of Idaho's underground culture. Where did these adventures take place?

- In Macklin's missile silo
- The heat tunnels
- The sauna in Memorial Gym
- The men's room in the basement of the Administration Building.

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A nationally prominent political figure spoke to the students about morality last fall. Who?

- Jeff Stoddard
- Margo St. James
- Elliot Richardson
- Jay Shelledy

In September, the Argonaut spotlighted a sexy voice on campus. Who gave us listening pleasure?

- Margo St. James
- Faith Landreth
- Harvey Wallbanger
- Ken Miller

An ASUI official forgot who his superiors were, went to Sherman Carter with a fee proposal and left the students with \$5 less per semester. Who was he and what was the increase for?

- Jim Rennie and a ski lift for the golf course.
- Gordon Slyter and the same old SUB
- Kenton Bird and an ASUI weekly magazine
- Mike Mundt and a gold plated statue of Macklin

The Argonaut had a center spread demonstrating an inexpensive method of getting around. What was this cheap trip?

- Happy hour at the Capricorn
- ASUI Senators visiting living groups at mealtime
- Hitchhiking
- Rich Brown's excursion to Washington, D.C. for the National Entertainment convention

In January's registration line, students were presented with more forms than usual to fill out. Who sponsored this?

- The Computer Center
- The Committee for Student Rights
- The Department of Unemployment
- Anti-students for responsible expression.



When students returned for the spring semester, they discovered that the SUB had been remodeled to resemble:

- The campus branch of Jekyll's and Hyde's
- A French bordello
- Grant Burgoyne's play room
- A blue bucket

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Freeloading students had a shock when the government began cracking down on poverty, making it socially unacceptable. Abuse of what program caused this action?

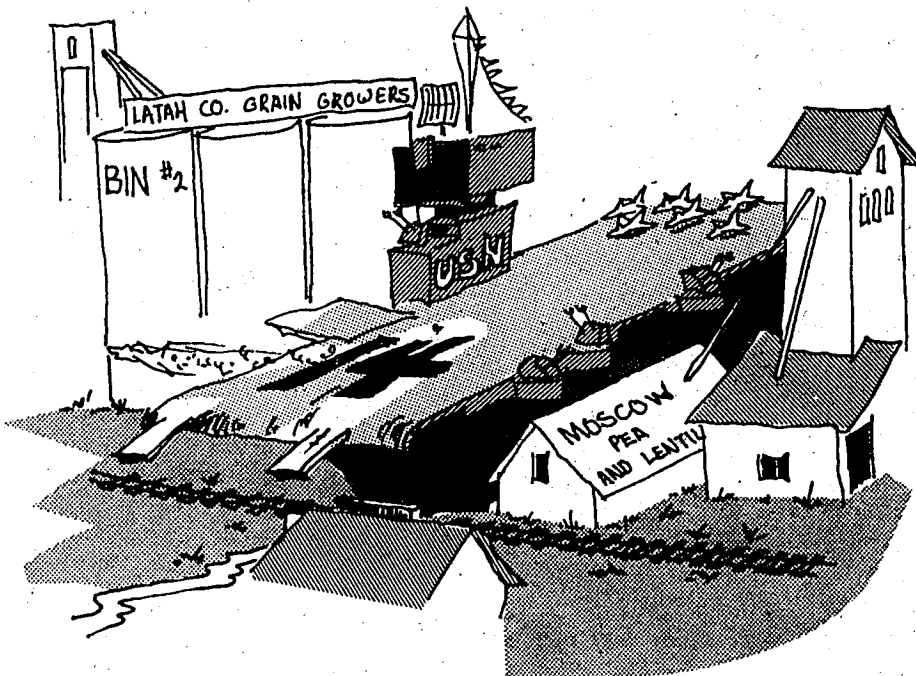
- a. Park's Narcs
- b. Aid to Unwed Mothers
- c. Methadone treatments
- d. Food stamps

In these days of inflation, the University was fortunate to hire two persons for the price of one. What department received this benefit, and who were the people?

- a. The golf course, Dick and Patricia Snyder
- b. Geography, Nancy and John Hultquist
- c. The ASUI, Dave Warnick and Nikki Newell

Occasional Argonaut reporter Bruce Spotleson revealed that certain things on campus were not getting rolled the way they should. What were they?

- a. Zig-zag papers in White Pine Hall
- b. Bowling balls in the SUB Gamework
- c. The artificial turf in the stadium



The Vandal football team set several new records in futility this fall. What was one?

- a. Most cheerleaders pinched.
- b. Most fumbles lost
- c. Least offensive line

At the Borah Symposium in January, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt challenged Rep. Les Aspin to name names. What did Zumwalt promise to do if Aspin's claims were correct?

- a. Scuttle the entire U.S. Navy
- b. Float an aircraft carrier up Paradise Creek
- c. Bomb Pullman
- d. Donate \$500 to U of I students

A controversy arose when students were told that they had to go off campus to register. What did they need to sign up for?

- a. The draft
- b. A mercenary army in the Middle East
- c. To vote
- d. Dog licenses

A group of malcontents convinced the senate that they should get \$250 to hassle the Administration. Where was this money to go?

- a. The People's Blue Mountain Committee
- b. Vandal Boosters
- c. The Committee for Student Rights
- d. Down payment on a John Orwick android.

A regional conference was called by a group of students who felt that they were not getting the benefits that they deserved. Who were these protestors?

- a. The U of I football team
- b. The students that voted in the last ASUI election
- c. The Veterans Club

Scholars were stunned with the pronouncement that they would not be allowed to use certain machines during class. What were the little devices that were banned?

- a. Air-compressed water pipes.
- b. Vibrators
- c. Tape recorders

A nearby city hosted an event that gained national recognition but still lost money. What was the town and the function?

- a. Deary's Strawberry Festival
- b. Spokane's Expo '74
- c. Pullman's Stevie Wonder Concert

A group of dedicated students formed an organization dedicated to reviving a popular television series. What was the name of the series?

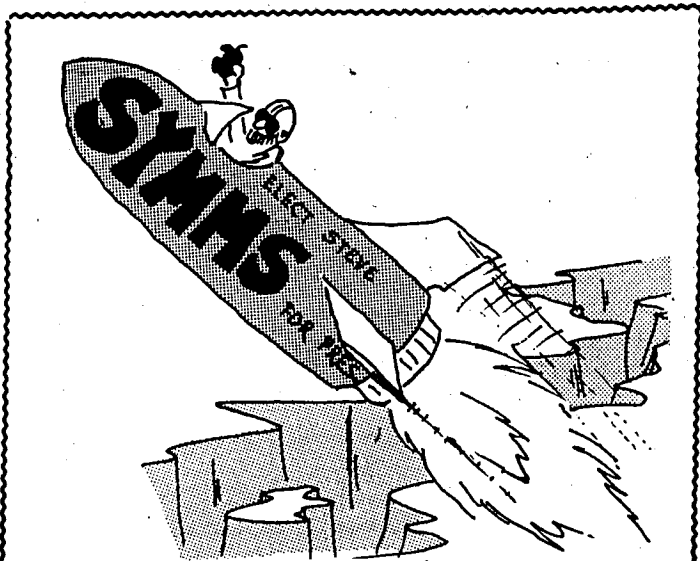
- a. Leave it to Beaver
- b. Captain Kangaroo
- c. My Favorite Martian
- d. Star Trek

Sherman Carter said that a \$5 free increase would be necessary to finance the roofing of a favorite party spot on campus. Where is this entertainment area?

- a. The Arboretum
- b. The stadium
- c. The Administration Building lawn

A one-time Idaho student donated a large amount of money to the University for the benefit of many. Where did the dollars go?

- a. Increased faculty salaries
- b. Student scholarship funds
- c. For building roof on the football stadium.



A man made national headlines when he challenged Idaho's great Snake River Canyon. Who was this hero?

- a. Rep. Steve Symms
- b. Evel Knievel
- c. Doc Blackadar

Two Idaho political figures never seemed to get together to debate before November's election. Who were they?

- a. Frank Church and Bob Smith
- b. Glenn Miles and Orval Snow
- c. Mike Hogan and Lance Fry
- d. Harrison and Tyler and John Hecht

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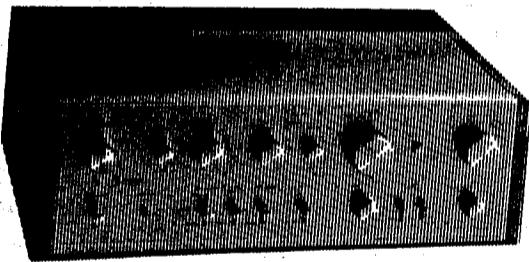
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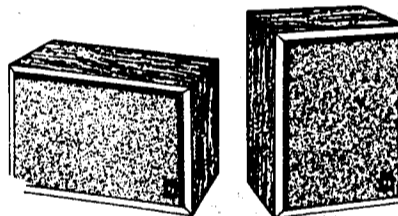
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Collective bargaining investigated

The general faculty directed the faculty council yesterday to investigate the effects of collective bargaining on the University community.

The directive came in a motion passed by the faculty in a special meeting to discuss collective bargaining. The motion essentially reads that "the faculty council will set up an ad-hoc committee to investigate possible means of implementing collective bargaining, its effects on the faculty and the University community and also the effect on the Board of Regents, the legislature and the general public."

The motion passed with little discussion by the majority and even less opposition. Much of the discussion was not on the motion but on collective bargaining in general. Most of the discussion completed much of the proposed committee's work.

Local representatives of the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors discussed costs, possible pitfalls, popular misconceptions and scattered facts about collective bargaining.

The faculty council will act on the motion at its next meeting April 1. In action taken last Tuesday the council approved a change to the University Handbook regarding student judicial actions.

The handbook will now read "The University judicial council shall have appellate jurisdiction over decisions of living group disciplinary bodies.

The change would add the words "and decisions of the ASUI judicial council."

The ASUI judicial council is proposed in the newly ratified ASUI Constitution. The constitution must still be approved by President Hartung and the Board of Regents.

The proposed judicial council will have jurisdiction over constitutional questions and be an appellate body for the ASUI.

Outdoor programs offers skis

The Outdoor Programs office has many pairs of skis remaining for rental over spring break, according to Jim Rennie, director.

"All our other equipment is rented out," said Rennie, but for some reason the skis haven't gone, and there still is plenty of fine touring left."

Outdoor programs will remain open today until 5 p.m. It will be closed for Spring Break, and reopen Monday March 24.

Spring break offers skiing fun

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut staff

Due to some late mailing for information, the Argonaut ski supplement will not be as extensive as planned, but we'll do our best to include all Ski Areas

GRAND TARGHEE

Although accommodations are booked solid for Spring Break at Grand Targhee, there are still places available at the nearby town of Driggs, Idaho.

The area manager called long distance to inform the Argonaut Spring skiing will be the best in years. With a 100 inch base at the bottom of the hill and eight inches of light dry powder so far this week, skiing should be dynamite.

There is a restaurant and a bar near the ski area which provides entertainment. A special student rate will be in effect, students will pay only \$6.50 a day for lift tickets rather than the regular \$7.50.

Located in the heart of the Tetons, Targhee has an almost endless variety of runs ranging from beginner to expert and constantly boasts some of the best powder in the West. The area usually stays open well into April and sometimes into May because of its elevation.

BRIDGER BOWL, MONTANA

Located sixteen miles north of Bozeman, Montana is Bridger Bowl. It has three double chairlifts which are over a mile long, and two lodges to relax in during the day.

Accommodations are available in Bozeman at any of 11 motels and there are plenty of places to entertain the skier when the sun goes down.

The mountain has 11 trails, eight of which are rated most difficult, but there are plenty of intermediate and easier courses available. Lift tickets run \$6.50 full day and \$5 half day.

With a snow fall of over 400 inches a year, Bridger has outstanding dry powder as well as packed runs.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN

This year Soldier Mountain added 14 new runs, five of which will never be packed to permit powder skiing. This area is located between Mountain Home and Sun Valley, Idaho. It

is about 52 miles from Sun Valley and some overnight accommodations are available in nearby Fairfield and Gooding.

The area has two double chairlifts, a T-Bar and a lodge for relaxation. Ticket prices are \$6.50 full day and \$5.50 for a half day.

Most runs are at a northern exposure which means more and better skiing for the powder skier. Several runs are left unpacked to allow moguls to develop and are very challenging. The longest run on the mountain is two miles in length.

The area rarely has long lift lines and the ski season usually extends into late April.

NORTH SOUTH

For those who will be in the Moscow area for Spring Break, North-South Ski Bowl is fine for a quick day trip.

Although the hill is short and relatively easy to ski, it usually has plenty of sun and fair snow conditions. Lift tickets are only \$3.75 for a student full day, and \$2.50 for a half day. North-South is one of the few areas around to offer night skiing and stays open until 10:00 p.m.

The area is only 40 miles north of Moscow and the roads are good the entire way. There is a lodge and food available, but no other accommodations.

BOGUS BASIN

Just 16 miles from Boise at the top of the mountain lies Bogus Basin. From Thanksgiving to April skiers enjoy great skiing conditions during the season.

There are runs for every ability, gentle, tree-lined trails, long open slopes and 1,500 foot vertical competition downhill over a mile and a half long. Ten feet of snow falls annually at Bogus and is groomed by cats.

Bogus Basin has one of the largest night skiing set-ups in the West with three double chairlifts operating until 10 p.m. five nights a week. Five double chairs and a poma lift run during the day, but on weekends lines are long. During the week is the time to ski at Bogus.

There are two lodges which provide good food and one lodge has a bar which sells beer and wine. With two mountains and 30 runs any skier can work up a thirst for a cold one, which is always nice to have on the slopes. An all day lift pass will run \$7.50, but there are enough runs and challenges for a skier to get his money's worth. Half day passes are \$6.00 and night passes run slightly less.

Accommodations are easy to come by in Boise, where there are countless motels and hotels, but if you prefer a package deal they are available through the Downtowner Ramada Inn in Boise.

SUN VALLEY

One the most famous ski areas in the world, Sun Valley, Idaho, is famous for pleasing all types of skiers.

A description shouldn't be necessary to those from Idaho, but besides some of the world's best skiing, dining, and night life. Sun Valley has three ice skating rinks, one of which is indoors and helicopter transportation for the exotics who can afford to break virgin snow on remote hillsides.

The chairlifts are among the most efficient running anywhere and the slopes are the best in the West if not the country. This week there is still 100 inches of snow at the top and skiing is good. Last weekend they received 4 inches of light snow, but it has been skied off.

Prices are outrageous for the average student, but low rate accommodations can be found in

nearby towns like Halley and Ketchum.

SCHWEITZER BASIN

Located near Sandpoint, Schweitzer boasts seven double chair-lifts, and four T-bars, plus service week-end and holidays.

Schweitzer provides a ski school and baby-sitting service, and day and over-niter lodgings.

The run has considerable snow depth - 153" at the top of the mountain, 106" toward the bottom, at the lodge.

Prices for lifts are \$7 for weekdays, \$9 for weekends and holidays, with half day tickets respectively.



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The General Store with its pickle barrel was the early-day family shopping center. As communities grew to towns, and towns turned into cities, there was increased demand for the conveniences that made life easier.

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Pul.; Northwestern Mountain Sports, Mos.; Hilltop Steak House, Pul.

FOR A GUSTO—BUSTO GOOD TIME HEAD
FOR THE SNOWBUST AT NORTH-SOUTH.

Vandal bunch plays at Banana Belt

After missing two double headers last week the Vandals will join the annual Banana Belt Tournament at the proverbial twin cities—Lewiston and Clarkston, this weekend, (March 14-16).

Bad weather and rain dampened Coach John Smith's efforts to initiate the Vandal baseball season as they battled to a six inning scoreless tie against Whitworth in the only game they were able to play. Idaho will enter the tournament this weekend with only six innings played.

The eight squads entered include Oregon State, Boise State, Washington State, Puget Sound, Western Washington, Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark and Idaho. Games will be played on three fields, Bengal and Harris in Lewiston and Adams in Clarkston.

The Vandals will open the classic with Puget Sound on Bengal field at 9:30 a.m. today.

Idaho will end the first round with a 12:30 engagement on Adams Field against Gonzaga's Bulldogs.

Saturday the Vandals will again be the first ones on the field as they take on Western Washington State at 9:30 and then battle host Lewis and Clark State at 12:30. Both games are slated for Harris Field.

Sunday will be a rough day for Idaho when it faces two big rivals, Boise State and Washington State. The Vandals will tangle with the Broncos at 12:30 p.m. at Adams Field, and at 3:30, Bengal Field will be the

site of the battle with the Cougars.

The champion of the event is decided by the best win-loss record, but if a tie occurs, a special tiebreaker system will be put into effect. Idaho has never won the event although they have finished in a tie for the best record.

Idaho's Coach Smith is pleased with the squad's progress but is disappointed with the lack of consistent hitting. He said hitting will improve when the team has the opportunity to hit against live pitching.

The entire outfield is new, but the Vandal mentor feels it is "stronger than last year and probably the best since I've been at Idaho." This year marks the completion of one decade of coaching work by Smith.

The veteran coach said he was pleased with the first outing by righthanders Steve Williams and Tim Kampa. Only two hits were contrived from Williams' five inning debut last week and Kampa pitched the last frame before rain stopped the game.

Bubble bouncers winding up season

As the women's intramural basketball program nears its finish this week, Off Campus 2 has clinched the playoff spot for League 1 while Pi Beta Phi has a commanding lead with one game left to play in League 2. Both teams are undefeated; Off Campus 2 holds a 7-0 record and Pi Beta Phi stands at 6-0.

Four games remain to be played after Spring Break on Tuesday, March 25. At 6:30 Tuesday night, Tri-Delt plays Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi plays Hays Hall. French Hall vs. Law Students and Off Campus 1 vs. Campbell Hall happen at 7:30.

The championship games will be played Thursday, March 27 in the WHEB starting at 6:30.

Team standings are:

League 2	W	L
Pi Beta Phi	6	0
Alpha Phi	5	2
McCoy Hall	5	2
Hays Hall	4	2
Houston Hall	4	3
Forney Hall	2	4
Off Campus 1	0	6
Campbell Hall	0	6

League 1	W	L
Off Campus 2	7	0
Delta Delta Delta	5	1
Oleson Hall	4	2
Delta Gamma	4	3
Law Students	2	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	4
French Hall	1	5

Sports Briefs

The ATO 1 team overcame a five point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Upham Hall 1 by a score of 32 to 23, to win the Intramural B-Basketball Championship Wednesday night. Upham led 15 to 10 at the half, in the hard-fought game.

The ATO's balanced scoring attack was led by Craig Burkhart with 8 points, followed by Larry Wickham and Zane Blegen with 6 points each. Other team members were Cris Nemler, Ed Thomas, Terry Houck, and Dan Dinning.

Hot-shooting Johnny Sims led Upham with 11 points.

In the consolation game, Delta Tau Delta 2 downed Fiji 2 by 28 to 20, to grab third place.

Highlighting the 1975 Vandal Booster Basketball Banquet was a special award given to Henry Harris—the "Crowd Pleaser Award."

When "Highballer" Harris received the special honor, the crowd gave him a tremendous applause and standing ovation. Harris then gave a short "thank you" speech and wished the team the best of luck in the future.

Harris, who thrilled the crowd with his long high arching shots this year, was the second leading scorer in the conference for the season.

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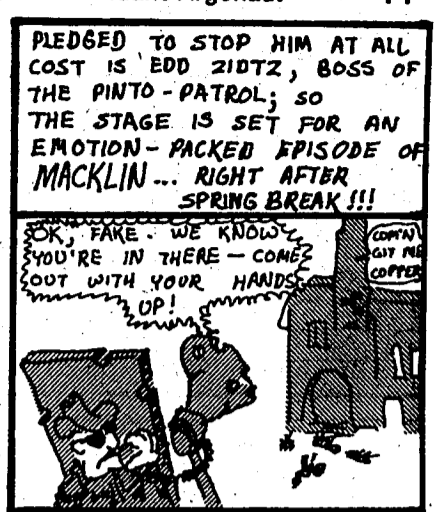
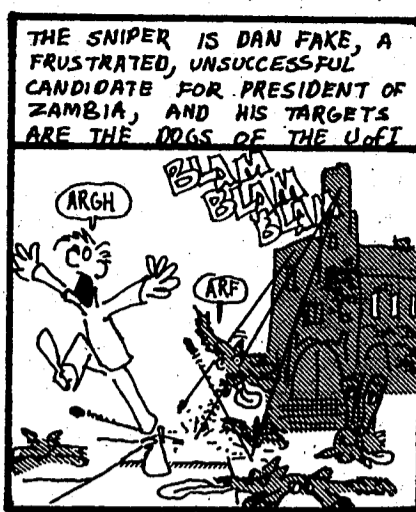
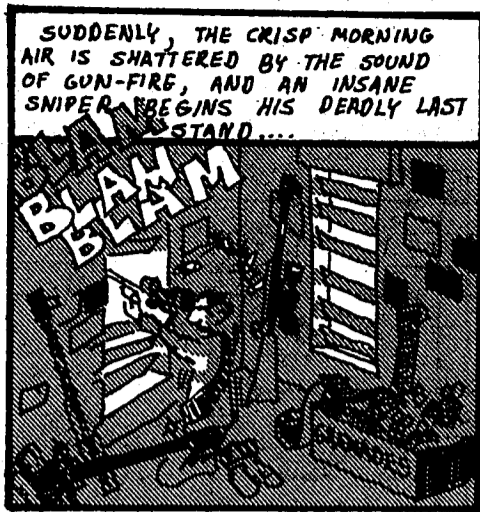
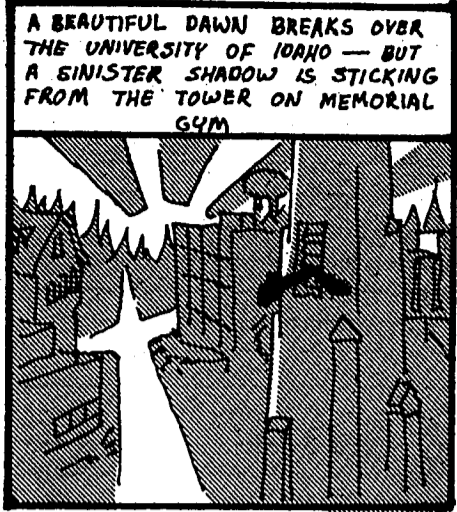
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Library and pool hours changed for spring

Following are Library hours during Spring Vacation:

Saturday, March 15	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 16	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, March 17-21	8 a.m. — 5 p.m. 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Saturday, March 22	9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	Regular hours

SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE MARCH 15-23

Students, Staff, and Faculty	March 15 Sat.	2 — 5 p.m.
	March 16 Sun.	3 — 5 p.m.
	March 17 — 21 M thru F	12 — 1 p.m.
Family Swim:	March 16 Sun.	3 — 5 p.m.
	T and TH	7 — 9 p.m.
Public Swim:	M and F	7 — 9 p.m.

What's happening Charles Reith

The big thing happening this weekend is students traveling the highways throughout the United States and Canada during the nine day spring break.

As for Moscow, the usual movies and nightclub entertainment keeps on truckin' throughout the vacation period.

Ending at the Micro-Moviehouse tonight is Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein." For those who like blood and guts, this gory epic should provide a great taste of satisfaction among its fans.

Starting Saturday and running through till Monday is Federico Fellini's classic "La Strada." This 1954 black and white movie stars Anthony Quinn and Giusetta Maena in a traveling circus and their emotion concerning the particular events during their travels. Admission to the 7:30 and 9:45 showings are \$1.50. All others are \$1.

At the Moscow City Hall, the wildlife story "Perri" will be presented tonight at 7:30. This Walt Disney feature presents a true life fantasy of the lives of two squirrels. Admission is free.

The Kenworthy presents Mel Brook's hilarious re-creation of the classic horror story of Frankenstein. The movie "Young Frankenstein" stars Peter Boyle and Gene Wilder and showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

At the Nu-Art the highly praised musical "Cabaret" starring Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey is currently showing at 7 and 9:10 p.m. daily. In Pullman the blockbuster movie "The Towering Inferno" is now showing. This motion picture stars Steve McQueen and Paul Newman in a high rise structure engulfed in flames. One showing nightly at 7:30.

At the Audlan the movie "Xafferty and The Goldduet Twins" is currently being shown. This film is an improbable odyssey about a would be country singer (Sally Kellerman), a foul mouthed 15 year old (Mackenzie Phillips) and a bourbon swilling ex-career marine (Alan Arkin).

As for music, the Rathskellar Inn is featuring Jim Brady and his Sonics from Seattle playing funky rock 'n' roll while local country rock artist Hal Olsen is playing at the Eagles Capricorn. Otherwise try to make your own kind of music during the spring vacation. Happy Holidays!

Performing Arts Center site of dance company presentation

The world renowned Murray Louis Dance Company will be in residence at the U of I Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29.

The seven-member dance company has performed in Europe, Africa and Central America, with recent engagements in Tunisia and Yugoslavia, sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

The agenda includes a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29, in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) with \$2 admission for non-students and \$1 for students; a free lecture demonstration at the PAC at 8 p.m. Friday, March 28; and master classes during the three days with a fee of \$2 per day.

The troupe will perform three very colorful dances at the concert. The company also tours with its own light board, additional lights and other technical paraphernalia for the production.

The first dance, "Proximities," will be performed to Brahms' "Serenade in A." The second number, "Personnae," was premiered at the Civic Theatre in Chicago Jan. 5, 1971, and was well received.

"Hoopla," the last dance, uses the traditional music performed by the "Los Canarios" (Members of the Lisbon State Police Band) and other selected sounds. "Hoopla" is described by "The New York Times" as "Mr. Louis' most hilarious dance."

The residency is sponsored

Hazzald spurs vandal team

Led by new player - Coach Tom Hazzald, the men's bowling team won most of the honors at the Chameketa Community College Tournament in Salem, Oregon.

Other members of the team are: Mark Eames, Joe Hudgick, Bill Parkinson, Bill Scott, and Leroy Zenner.

The team placed second in the team event. Other results were: Tom Hazzald - first all events, first doubles; Joe Hudgick - second all events, second doubles, second singles; Bill Parkinson - first doubles, sixth all events; Bill Scott - first doubles, sixth all events; Leroy Zenner - second doubles; and Mark Eames - third doubles.

by the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and the University of Idaho and will be held in conjunction with the Northwest dance symposium at the U of I. Approximately 100 students from the four states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana will be represented at the symposium.

Other dancers in the group include Michael Ballard, who danced with the Nikolais Dance Theatre on tour; Richard

Halsama, who danced with the Nancy Hauser Dance Company of Minneapolis five years before joining Murray Louis; Helen Kent, who started with the Murray Louis Dance Company in 1970; Anne McLeod, who toured with the Louisa-Nikolaia Dance Theatre Lab before joining the company; Robert Small, who joined the troupe in 1971; and Marcia Wardell, who has performed her own choreographic works at the "Space" in New York City.

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ASWSU LECTURE ARTIST SERIES

Events

Argonaut

★ In order for the Physical Plant to clean the streets during spring vacation, it is requested that all student vehicles be parked in "Graveled parking lots" from 17-21 of March.

★ Moscow's Rape Crisis Line training sessions will continue on Monday March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center.

★ KUID-FM Album Preview 7 p.m. 91.7 MHz
Friday — Toni Brown and Terry Garthwaite — "Cross Country"

Monday — Badfinger — "Wish you were here"

Tuesday — Bonnie Raitt — "Taking my Time"

Wednesday — Sam Rivers — "Hues"

Thursday — Blondel — "Mulgrave Street"

Friday — John Coltrane — "Selflessness"

Monday — Joe Walsh — "So What"

★ KUOI-FM will leave the air today at 7 p.m. and resume broadcasting Sunday, March 23, at noon.

★ Members of the Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community who are interested in Sedar arrangements are urged to phone 882-2348 or 567-3213 for information.

★ "Organization and Administration of School Media Centers" (Ed 426) will be offered starting Monday March 17. The class will meet at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Education building. For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education (885-6486).

Governor's Summer Intern Program

The Governor's Summer Intern Program will be held in Boise this year from June 9 to August 6, 1975. This program is open to all college students who are Idaho residents, and affords them the opportunity to work with varied projects in executive branch agencies. Twelve interns will be chosen for the program and will be individually placed in an agency for project work. The interns will complete 40-hour weeks, with weekly internship meetings. Compensation is at \$2.00 per hour, or \$690 for the summer.

Credits for the internship should be individually obtained through the student's academic advisor and institution, but may also be obtained through Dr. Syd Duncombe, U of I; Dr. John Eyre or Dr. Richard Foster, ISU; or Dr. Bill Mech, BSU.

Selection will be based on written resumes, recommendations, and other information the student wishes to enclose, with attention given to grade-point, activities, and the student's reasons for wishing to join the program.

Applicants are requested to enumerate 3 specific internships, in order of preference, from the following list that they wish to be considered for. This list includes the agencies, offering positions, the number available, and any unique subject matter involved. Further information may be obtained through the professors listed above or the Dept. of Administration. Students should be informed of their selection and placement by April 30, 1975.

Resumes must be submitted by April 18 to the:
Department of Administration
145 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720
att: Diane Plastino

Internships Available

ATTORNEY GENERAL-1; BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION-1; EDUCATION-1; EMPLOYMENT: data processing-1, accounting-1, writing personnel and training material-1, economics-1; HEALTH AND WELFARE: budgeting-1, legal aide-1; HISTORICAL SOCIETY: library-1, museum-1; INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION: workmen's compensation law-1; INSURANCE-1; LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES-1; LANDS: administration, finance-1, forest inventory, research-1; LIEUTENANT GOV.-1; LEGISLATIVE-FISCAL OFFICE-1; PARKS AND RECREATION: recreational and range planning, landscaping-3; VOCATIONAL REHAB: casework-1; REVENUE AND TAXATION: inheritance tax, student must be in advanced accounting-1, circuit breaker tax-1; SECRETARY OF STATE: writing biographies, gov't info for Idaho Blue Book-1, Sunshine Law research, must be advanced law student-1; TRANSPORTATION: writing administrative brochures-1, real property analysis-1, environmental impact info-1, personnel projects-1; STATE LIBRARY-1.

Stadium manager position open

The search for a manager of the New Idaho Stadium has begun, according to the Stadium Board.

An advertisement for the position was approved by Affirmative Action, an anti-discriminatory agency affiliated with the government.

The ad describes the position as that of manager of an "enclosed multi-purpose stadium on the University campus." Applications will close at April 18, and the position begins July 1.

The board is continuing to finalize the job description which will be sent to applicants for the positions.

In other board action, a resolution was passed asking the architect to consider certain features for installation, such as a trainer's room, a manager's room, a safe for the manager's room and storage facilities for bleachers.

The board did not ask for special ticket facilities, which they had previously considered.

Aspin says he's wrong, Zumwalt doesn't owe

WASHINGTON

AP

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says he was wrong and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, doesn't owe the University of Idaho student fund any money.

Aspin and Zumwalt appeared jointly before the Borah Symposium in Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 30, and Aspin asserted that 20 or 21 of the 24 Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee are admirals or generals in the reserve.

Zumwalt disputed this and declared that he would give the student fund \$500 if Aspin could name 15 or more who are admirals or generals in the reserve. He said he would donate \$300 if Aspin could name 10 or more and \$100 if Aspin could name five or more. Aspin, a frequent critic of the military establishment, said he would check it out.

When no further word was forthcoming after more than a month, Aspin was contacted by a newsmen in Washington Tuesday and said there were 18 reservists on the committee, but no admirals or generals.

"If I'd said reserve full colonels or captains, I'd have been right," Aspin said.

Summer work gives academic credit

Looking for a summer job with academic credit? There might be one for you.

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus sponsors each year 12 internships within the administration of the State. The program is open to all college students who are Idaho residents, and it affords them an opportunity to see how state government really works.

The program is two months long, beginning June 9 and running until August 6. Compensation is \$2 an hour, or \$690 for the summer.

Credit is arranged through the student's school. At the U of I the advisor is Sydney Duncombe, chairman of the political science department. The method varies, but credits can be arranged for either during the summer, or for next fall.

There is no application form necessary, but selection will be based on written resumes, recommendations, and other information the student wishes to enclose. Attention will be given to grade-point average, activities, and the student's reasons for wishing to join the program.

Applicants may apply for up to three different internships, in order of preference. Deadline for application is April 18, and the final decision and placement will be made by April 30.

For further information contact Duncombe in the Political Science department. Applications should be sent to Ms. Diane Plastino, Department of Administration, 145 Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

The departments that have openings are: Attorney General, the Bicentennial Commission; Education; Employment (data processing, accounting, writing personnel and training material, economics); Health and Welfare (budgeting, legal aide); the Historical Society (library, museum);

Industrial Commission (workmen's compensation law); Insurance; and Labor and Industrial Services;

Lands (administration and finance, forest inventory, research); the Lieutenant Governor's Office; Legislative Fiscal Office; Parks and Recreation (recreational and range planning, landscaping);

Vocational Rehabilitation (casework); Revenue and Taxation (inheritance tax - must be in advance accounting, circuit breaker tax); the Secretary of State's office (writing biographies, government information for the 'Idaho Blue Book,' Sunshine Law research - must be an advance law student)

Transportation (writing administrative brochures, real property analysis, environmental impact information, personnel projects); and the State Library.

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