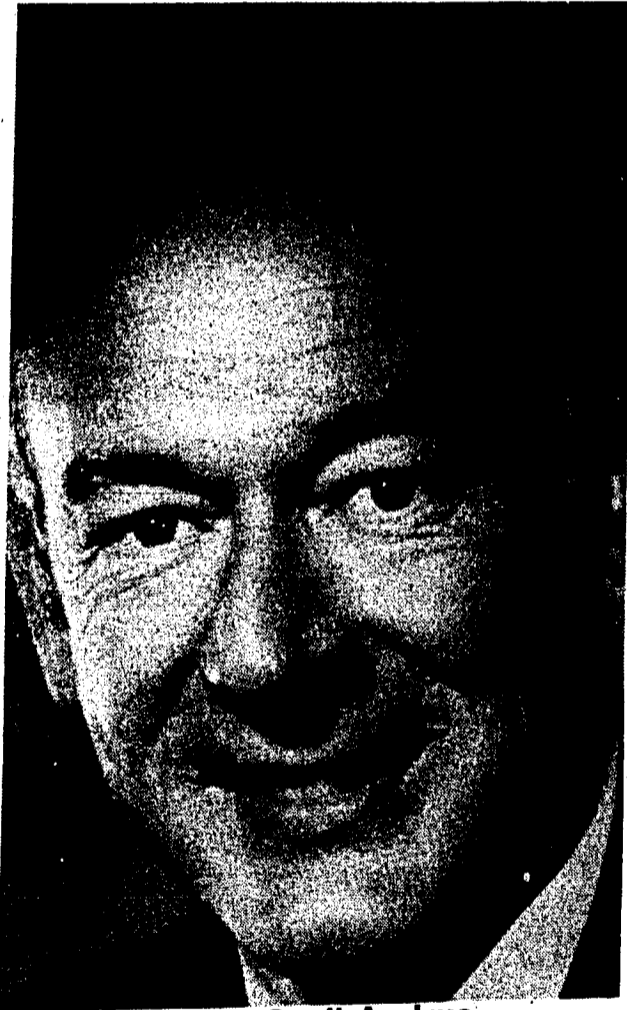


Endowment funds can't be tampered with, Andrus says



Gov. Cecil Andrus

By RICH BROWN
of the Argonaut staff

The recent action of the regents of the University of Idaho on splitting endowment money between the University of Idaho and Boise State University "could not be done", Governor Cecil Andrus said last week.

In an exclusive interview granted to the Argonaut, Andrus said, "the endowment funds were set up for a specific purpose with specific institutions and you can not tamper with them."

The endowment funds are grants from the federal government aimed at aiding schools that are situated on land that was granted to them by the federal government. BSU has been clammering for a share of those funds.

The governor was asked to comment on the use of in-state tuition to fund higher education. Andrus said there are strict constitutional limitations on charging in-state tuition to Idaho residents and that "funding higher education through the students instead of the legislature is wrong."

The governor went on to say, "the state has the collective responsibility to provide tuition-free education throughout the full 16 years of the student's academic career." Governor Andrus was not opposed to the

idea of the graduate student carrying some of the cost of his post graduate education.

The governor told the Argonaut of the progress achieved in his search for someone to replace Kenneth Thatcher who is retiring from the Board of Regents this year. He said that he has narrowed the prospects to two men and is expecting to finalize his decision this week.

When asked about the bill in the legislature to provide a 3.5 per cent increase in state employee salaries, the governor said, "if we give them a 3.5 per cent increase and the cost of living has risen 12 per cent, we are going to be losing some faculty."

Andrus said of the Presidential Primary Bill, which passed the legislature at the end of the session, that he liked the regional concept involved and "if you backed up and looked at the record, it is the only way to get candidate attention to our state and provide an avenue for input from the people."

In regards to the shopping center development west of town, Andrus commented on using state land and state money for commercial purposes. He responded by saying "it depends on what you're getting out of it." He added that it would be proper if the income from such a venture would aid higher education, the students and the state.

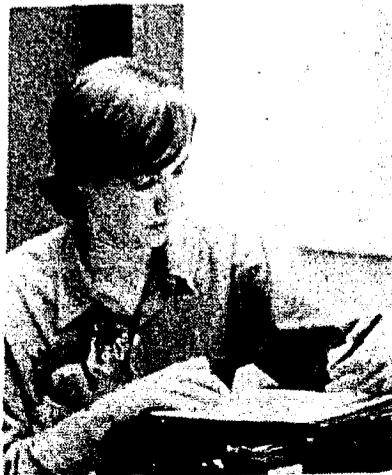
Also inside today

John Hecht digs deep into his box of campus activities and uncovers many interesting things in his personal column, "Events." Some of Hecht's highlights of the week include square dancing, a driver education course, College Republicans and last but not least, "How to deal with repair persons." Read the news that only he sees fit to print on page 14.

Dan Yake has a novel solution to the problem of dogs on campus. Find out about one canine's revenge to Yake's writings, his response and some cold hard facts about dogs on page 4.

Her name is Sylvie and she comes from France. She's here at the University of Idaho this semester and, as hard as it is to believe, she thinks the U of I is less chaotic than French universities. Doug Carr has the story on page 7.

Warnick tells all



Decisions on student services should be returned to the students while administrators should be hired to carry out those decisions, new ASUI President David Warnick believes.

Warnick talked about regaining a student voice in the University's decision-making process, outlined benefits to incorporating the ASUI and managed to fill up more space than we'd originally planned.

Consequently, only the first half of the Argonaut's interview with El Presidente appears in this issue. Check today's centerspread.

Senate to consider reorganization

The ASUI Senate will be considering a reorganization of ASUI government and the appointment of various department heads at their meeting tonight.

Under the reorganization plan submitted by ASUI President David Warnick, two new ASUI departments are created and seven others remain intact.

The Promotions department, according to Warnick will include public relations, community and state relations, graphic arts and the ASUI handbook department.

The Cooperative Services department will be in charge of ASUI funds not appropriated directly to ASUI departments, such as travel funds to various campus organizations.

Managers of the new departments under Warnick's plan are Dick Stevenson, Cooperative Services and Bill Lewis, Promotions.

Warnick will also be reappointing Tom Hayes as Budget Manager, Tony Latham, Recreation Manager and Steve Pruitt, Programs Manager.

Hayes's appointment is through July 1, while Pruitt is to remain on until April 15. Latham's appointment is through December 30.

Appointed department managers of existing departments under the reorganization plan are Chris Watson, Communications, Bill Fay, Golf Course and Art Berry, Attorney General.

Warnick is "editorially amen-

ding" his original nomination of Gordon Slyter, to stay on as Student Union Manager through March 30, and nominating Pete Whitby in his place.

Slyter and Warnick have had disagreements concerning who controls SUB funds.

Slyter contends that he and the SUB board, rather than the ASUI president have control over student union funds.

Although the SUB board has expertise concerning SUB administration, "value judgements" about the building operations should be made by elected student officials, Warnick said.

In other business, the senate will be greeted with an extra \$3000 in the general reserve

fund. The spring enrollment at the University was about 107 students over what was originally projected, providing the ASUI with over \$3000 in unexpected funds.

The 1974-75 senate had nearly depleted the general reserve, leaving less than \$100 when it left office. Some appropriation bills introduced late in the term of the last senate were held due to lack of funds.

The only appropriation being introduced tonight is a bill requesting \$350.00 for the ASUI office. The money is to

purchase a ditto master machine.

According to ASUI Vice President Gregg Lutman, the bills which were held by the old senate probably won't be revived, despite the new found funds.

In addition to the appropriation measure, a bill to change senate meetings from Tuesday to Wednesday nights will be also be introduced. The bill may be sent to committee, leaving it for consideration next week. It will take effect immediately, if approved by the senate.

Hall advisors to split duties

By RANDY STAPILUS
of the Argonaut staff

Resident Advisor hiring and deployment will be changed this year, according to Student Advisory Services Dean Jean Hill.

Hill said the two resident advisors assigned to most living groups would divide responsibilities. One advisor would be responsible to the housing department, and fill a "managerial position," Hill said. This job would entail maintenance, taking charge of keys, assigning rooms and so forth.

The other advisor would be responsible to student advisory

services and would also be responsible for guidance and counseling.

Living groups having odd numbers of floors will work on a pool system, Hill said, "Gray-Loess and McCoy halls, in the Wallace Complex, will each have one advisor, one from guidance and one from student advisories, and they will exchange advisors as student need arises."

Halls with three floors, such as Shoup, Gault and Upham, will have two advisors that "rotate" among the three floors.

"Now advisors will be better able to get out and work with the students," she said. "You won't have two kinds of responsibility for the advisors to handle, you have one. When a student comes into a living group, he will be able to establish rapport better."

Hiring procedures this year, now complete, were also changed somewhat according to Hill.

According to Assistant Dean Santiago Estrada, the new procedure begins with review

of the applicant's grades, and three required recommendations.

If the applicant is qualified, he is interviewed twice, once in a group and once by himself. In both cases there are five interviewers, one panel to handle single interviews and one for groups.

Estrada said of 76 people applying, 32 were selected for positions, either as advisors or alternates. He said there were 16 positions open, and all the past RA's who reapplied were accepted.

Advisor classes begin tomorrow. The classes will include such topics as leadership, housing policies and procedures and explanations of the workings of Student Advisories.

On April 16, advisors will decide whether they want to be associated with Housing or Student Advisories, and will be assigned halls. Estrada said returning advisors will have top priority on their present halls if they want to return to them.

Spring is depressing

Spring is just around the corner and with it usually comes an onslaught of depression cases which keep University of Idaho's Student Counseling Center busy.

Springtime and Christmas are the busiest periods for depression cases, according to Dr. James Morris, a counselor at the center. Pre-Christmas and early spring are times when

most students begin looking forward to more pleasant situations than school, Morris said, and a depressed person becomes aware of the contrast between his or her feelings and those of others.

"Christmas is depression for many people. It is a time when everyone is happy and gathering together with family. If you happen to be having problems with family life, then naturally you would be depressed," Morris said.

In the spring, with the weather warming and midterm exams creating anxiety, the cases of depression increase among students, Morris said.

"Seniors sometimes become depressed around springtime because it is getting closer to graduation and the few days remaining appear to be the last carefree days of their lives before they assume adult responsibilities," Morris said.

Morris said bars become the "major socially acceptable outlet to hide from one's self rather than find a more constructive approach to dealing with one's problems. This may be due to the fact that 'mental health' carries a stigma that seems to indicate you have to be sick to go to the counseling center."

Faculty council Is caught up

In their first meeting after spring break the Faculty Council does not have much unfinished business it must complete.

The special order of the day is the continued deliberation on the standing Faculty Committees. It has been suggested several committees be either combined or abolished. The council has run into some resistance to abolish certain committees, but the council has also received encouragement from committee members to abolish other committees.

The other items pending are review of the Affirmative Action Policy and consideration of a proposed Interdisciplinary M.A./M.S. program.

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Idaho Argonaut

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Jobs are available, just not sought

By JENNY SNODGRASS
of the Argonaut staff

Sid Miller, director of University of Idaho Career Planning and Placement Center, said universities don't prepare students for job hunting.

"I believe there are jobs out there if people are willing to go out and seek them. The university does one thing well—teaches academics—but we never teach anybody how to find a job," he said.

Miller said, "We talk about majors and minors but we don't talk in terms of jobs." He said many universities emphasize the point that majors are important, and this misleads the student. "What is important," he said, "is the course work the student has taken."

Miller, unable to explain why, said this year the job market for graduate students is better than it was in 1974. He said agriculture, mines and engineering majors are especially in great demand this year.

DEPRESSION — NOW AND THEN

However, according to Miller, the job market will dwindle between now and July 1, but following that, there will be a gradual increase in job availability running into 1976.

He said the depression this country is undergoing now is not an employment one and he reflects back to 1957-1958 when, because of serious depression then, college graduates got a big taste of unemployment, unlike students today.

Miller cited improvement: In 1972-1973, 139 education industrial organizations came to the campus. Last year, 157 visited. "In 1975 we will see a sizable increase, possibly over the 200 mark," he said.

TEMPERATURE RISES BY DEGREES

Miller said since there are more recruiters from industries visiting the college this year than last, "rising unemployment does not explain college recruiting trends."

Recruiters are looking for engineers, accountants, management trainees, and technical and non-technical sales people, he said.

"Of course these fields require degrees. And more students who are becoming job oriented feel their degree is 'no good', but there is no such thing as overeducation in a job," he added.

"We are in a large egg for four years getting this degree when all of a sudden, after receiving our diploma, the egg breaks and there we are open and waiting," Miller stated.

Using the example that a student doesn't need to major in financing to go into banking, Miller expanded on the General Studies program offered to allow the student to move around freely in courses of his or her preference.

MILLER'S JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

Miller stressed the importance of exposing students to the fundamentals of the job seeking process and has for the past four years, visited different living groups on campus presenting a Job Search Seminar.

He said he is "more than happy" to give instruction about any major which includes assessing one's relationship to the subject, locating job opportunities, personal conduct, and other pointers on "what you have to sell" to hook a job.

A FUTURE GOAL TO BURN MORE COAL

Miller suggested a one credit career-planning program to be offered to sophomores and juniors. In this program representatives from a variety of employers could expose the students to jobs available, and suggest electives they could take to fit the kind of job most appealing to them.

Faculty bash costs \$5,500

A University Christmas party last December has cost the University over \$5,000, according to Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

The "dinner-dance", featuring two bands, cards and baron of beef for dinner was open only to full-time university employees.

Employees attending paid a dollar each, which left \$5,500 in expenses for the university.

Carter said the money came from "interest earnings on unrestricted funds," these funds coming from "gifts and other private sources."

He denies that any of the money came from student fees or legislature appropriations.

Ordinarily in the past, the university has paid \$3000 to subsidize the party. Cost overrun this year caused the additional expenditure. Carter indicated that admittance fees will be increased for next year, probably to about \$2.75.

In an Idahonian article of January 3, Carter said, "If the fund gets low we'll have to curtail such things later in the year." In the past, he said, the money had gone to fund departmental functions during the year.

Carter told the Argonaut that such events included opening ceremonies for new buildings and small departmental parties. He added that the Christmas party has eliminated the need for most of the latter.

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Mass of the Last Supper 4:45 p.m.	Catholic-Protestant Service 12 p.m.	Light Service, Baptisms, Mass, 7:30 p.m.	Masses of the Resurrection 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Paschal Meal 6 p.m. (reservations necessary)	Ecumenical Gathering 12:30 p.m. Assembly Room		
	Stations of the Cross 4:45 p.m.		

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MARCH 26, 1975
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Glendale, Arizona 85306

**Transcendental Meditation Lecture this Thursday March 27 —
8 p.m. — SUB, Silver Room SIMS 882-0252.**

Dan Yake

Dogs declare rights; Yake has the facts

Returning to school after a miserable spring break plagued by rotten weather, lack of money and being bitten by the neighbor's dog, I walked down the hall to my room.

The building was filled with a disgusting odor and much to my dismay the smell got stronger the nearer I came to my door. Crossing the threshold, I was shocked to see that my room had been torn to bits, canine debris here heaped in gigantic piles on the carpet and every corner was stained with a yellow reservoir.

An envelope laying on my desk revealed the answer. Inside was a list of statements with numerous paw prints at the bottom of the page, the title read: "THE DOGGIE BILL OF RIGHTS." There were 10 points on the document, reading as follows:

WE, the dog population of the University of Idaho, do hereby demand;

I. The ASUI or any other governing body shall make no law infringing upon the right of canines to conduct sexual contact or the preliminaries thereof.

II. Us bowsers shall be able to exercise the option of free speech, whether it be in the middle of campus, in the middle of the night, or in the middle of a test.

III. No dog shall be impinged in his right to keep and bear arms, or legs or anything else for that matter.

IV. We shall have the oppor-

tunity to peaceably assemble, to non-peaceably assemble and to tear the hell out of any jerk that gets in the way.

V. Dogs shall have the rights to refuse testimony in matters where self-incrimination may occur, just like any other human.

VI. All canine crimes where humans are involved, the dog shall have the right to trial by jury of his peers.

VII. All trials shall take place in strict accordance with the law of the jungle.

VIII. Any infringement or denial of these statutes will be considered dogmatic and shall be subject grounds for a mistrial.

IX. No dog shall be subject to involuntary servitude or slavery by the human class.

X. No dog shall be denied the right to respond to the call of nature, where ever it may be.

As I put down the document, I noticed that copies had been sent to Financial Vice President Carter, ASUI President Warnick and Governor Andrus. I could not help but wonder if they had received their summons in the same manner that I had; probably not.

Now to get serious...

The issue of dogs on campus seems to have aroused more interest on this campus than any other issue in a long time. No less than 10 letters to the editor were received concerning dogs prior to the last Argonaut issue. One of those

letter requested facts; well, here are a few:

1. The birthrate of dogs and cats in this country is five times faster than that of humans. (U.S. Census Bureau)

2. We spend 10 times more money on governmental control of dogs and cats than we do on trying to eliminate child abuse, five times more than we spend trying to curb drug abuse. (General Accounting Office)

3. We could raise most of the starving people in the world to subsistence level if we gave them half the food we give our pets. (USDA)

4. The City of Moscow has the highest per capita dog population of any city in the state and there is an increase, by hundreds, in the number of abandoned dogs every May. (Moscow city records)

5. Twenty-five per cent of the newly planted saplings (less than 1 1/2" diameter) that die every year are the direct result of girdling at the ground level.

6. People don't bite dogs, dogs bite people; just as the six-year old girl that got ripped outside the SUB prior to spring break...

7. Any manure works as an excellent fertilizer, if properly applied. Yellow spots in lawns that lie directly under dog piles are not live grass.

Another letter to the editor made reference to the idea that dogs did not represent a problem. Why did the fellow write a letter if he was un-



Upon his return from Spring Break, Dan Yake began his life and death struggle of "man against beast."

concerned? Why did the "Reasoner Report" spend half of its show on dog problems last Saturday?

For the last two weeks, the front page of the Spokane paper has had an article concerning dogs. Spokane City Councilman Jack O'Brien has stated publicly, "There is no problem more critical to the city than that of dog control." It seems that dogs are an issue in more than just Moscow.

People have screamed about the "right" to have dogs on campus. The constitution says nothing about dogs. It does, however, say something about

the individual's right to privacy and his protection from society (i.e. if he doesn't like dogs, he doesn't have to be around them.)

My suggestion is this: you can have your dogs, but they are your responsibility and not the responsibility of the community.

Once you surrender that responsibility, the community assumes the option of what to do about your neglect.

It's sad to see that the real loser in this conflict is the dog itself, whose prehistoric intention was to avoid all contact with higher organisms. Perhaps they have still been able to do that.

No more DS

Even more than usual, the Argonaut has been full of crap.

Today is the sixth consecutive issue that has had letters or comments on the issue of campus dogs and their various byproducts. And this editor is literally up to his neck in it.

So using the authority vested in me by the Communications Board or some such other divine body, the debate is hereby declared closed. All sides of controversy have been heard, we feel, and no further letters will be accepted on the subject. —K.B.

Prison system necessary

To The Editor:

Mr. Morrissey's recent column on the penal system of the United States truly stirred my emotions. I feel that most people, as in Mr. Morrissey's case, are unaware of actually why the penal system seems to be falling.

I truly stand in amazement at how some people can continually have concern for the welfare and comfort of individuals who so completely disregard our laws, these "sick" individuals who kill, rape, and maim without a second thought.

Oh yes, we mustn't hurt these nice people, for they don't know what they're doing. Don't worry, I'm sure the parents of the deceased or the rape victim will understand that it is inhumane

to cause any undo harm or stress on such wonderful people.

A light slap on the hand will surely awaken these individuals, a little counseling on the side will help to bring these nice people to the standards of our society.

Yes, our prisons are so terrible. Bring in the color T.V.s and other fun activities, for isn't that what our money is for?

Yes, Mr. Morrissey, why don't we allow these nice individuals to work outside our terrible prison systems, let them mingle with all those nice fat and juicy victims. Yes, it's very easy to correct mistakes on paper, but how in the world do you replace a lost life?

Norbert Boehmke

Shed inhibitions, make like dogs

To the editor:

After seeing all of the grieving going on around campus concerning community pooches I decided that apathy was definitely (sic.)

I sympathize with Mr. Knecht, Mr. Brown and Mr. Colburn, after all, what fine, upstanding, red blooded American boy wouldn't defend the honor of his mother.

I was so proud I immediately went to the University president's home and shit on his lawn. After being arrested and booked on charges of bending and braking public grassland (the GPA you know) my ACLU lawyer along with a representative of the NAACD, National Association for the advancement of Colored Dogs) pleaded discrimination and I was set free.

I see now that Mr. Knecht, Mr. Brown and Mr. Colburn do indeed have a legitimate cause which I should enjoin. But first I should relate that every great American revolution should have its own identifying dope, you know, drugs.

Well, the other day while attending a class on doggy rights and I happened to look out of the window and to see a bunch of hippy dippies gathered around a pile of rather pleasant looking dog shit. I went out for a closer look and as I approached I heard one of them say, and I quote "Wow man, this is the best shit I've seen in years. It must be Irish red." And

a curious smoke drifted lazily in the air after they made these cute little cigarettes with tapered, dog shit-like, ends. I thought here at last is our dope.

The moral of this story is, not all dog owners shit on the lawn, but most hippy-dippies have dog shit for brains.

Oh, before I forget it, I personally invite everyone to a bang in on the UCC lawn. Its going to be grand affair: we'll have

gang bangs, nose picking and wiping on your neighbor contests, blowing your nose on your shirtsleeves contests, and the granddaddy of them all, the "who can lay the grossest, greasiest turd in the most well traversed place on campus" contest.

I hope you all can come, after all its a natural thing to do, so why be inhibited?

Lusty serantatasly yours,
Mark Sweeny

Dogs, people in same boat

To the editor:

My purpose in writing is to respond to Scott Reeves' letter of Feb. 28. In his well-structured and thoughtful letter, Scott made clear that though the relationship between canine and human freedom may be a difficult one to draw, the powers that be in Moscow make it clear for anyone to see.

To wit: we are all dogs, or rather, the simple fact is that both myself and my dog are second class citizens, subject to all the paranoia and frustration associated with that position.

Moscow is a city whose council does not respond to polite letters of inquiry, or requests for explanations for its actions from the people. This is a city where landlords may expunge the maximum rent for the absolute minimum (or lower) housing. This is a city whose

authorities behave as if there have recently been massive and violent student demonstrations, and they must defend the status quo lest it be challenged again.

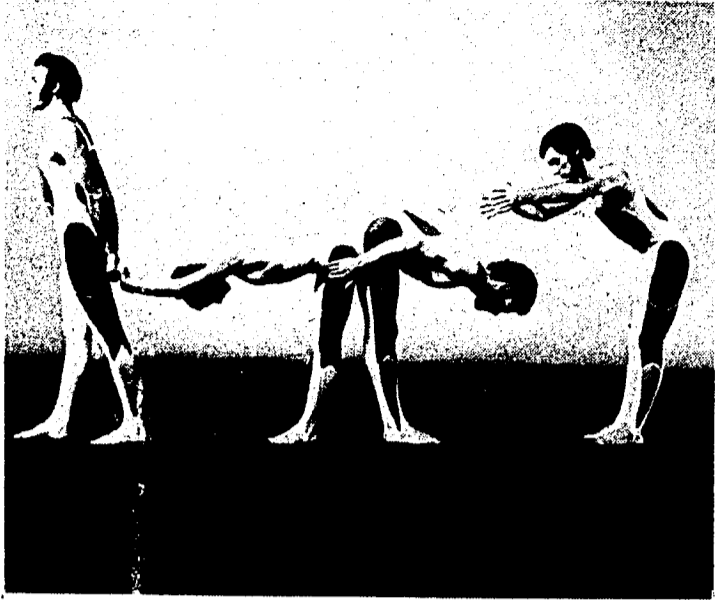
To return to my original point, I merely wish to continue Scott's analogy of dogs to people. As there are in Moscow no direct lines of power or protest for the people, I can only support wholly the opinions expressed in Scott's well-written letter.

The utter frustration one feels at dealing with authority in Moscow is dehumanizing, and embarrassing, especially considering the important role of the University in the town's viability.

It seems now the responsibility of thoughtful citizens to express their feelings when their freedoms are taken lightly. The dogs can only bark and collect revenue.

Sandy D'Elia

Dance company to offer programs



The Murray Louis Dance Company will be featured along with the Northwest Dance Symposium March 27-29. Classes and lectures by the Lewis company are scheduled all three days.

The University of Idaho will host the Northwest Dance Symposium March 27-29 in conjunction with the residency on campus of the Murray Louis Dance Company.

Dance classes and lectures by the Lewis company, scheduled all three days, are open to interested individuals high school age and above. The cost is \$6 for the entire symposium or \$2 per day.

College students from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho will also participate in the symposium, sponsored by the Northwest District of the National Dance Association.

On the schedule for Thursday, March 27, are registration from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Women's Health Education

Building—site of all activities unless otherwise mentioned—and a discussion of the Louis Technique at 7 p.m.

Friday's activities include a film series on dance as an art form at 9 a.m., continuation of the presentation on the Louis Technique at 10:30 a.m., a presentation on the theory of movement by Louis at 2 p.m., and a discussion of the technical aspects of a Murray Louis production by Tony Micocci, production stage manager, at the Performing Arts Center at 4 p.m.

Jazz, ballet and folk dance classes are planned Saturday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Also at 10:30 a.m., Diane Walker, director, UI Center for Dance, will discuss the ideas of choreographer and movement

theorist Rudolf Laban. Students will rehearse from noon to 3 p.m. when they will give a student concert.

Concluding the day will be a professional concert by the Murray Louis Dance Company at the PAC. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission.

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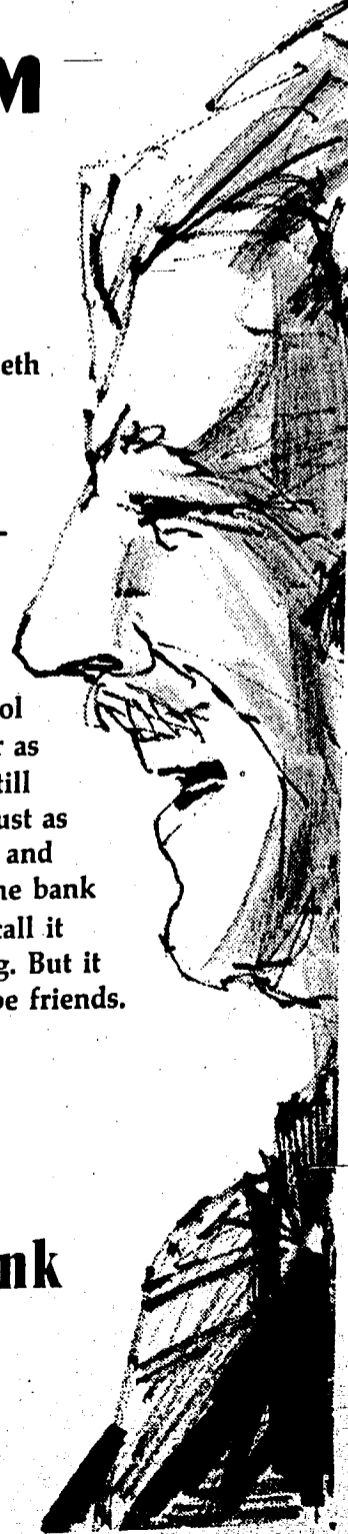
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Changes planned for dorm meals

By DAVID WATERS
of the Argonaut staff

A new meal plan has been announced for the university's cafeteria systems. Bernice Morin, director of food services says the new plan will be similar to the existing one. The difference will be that the student will purchase a meal plan based on the number of meals he eats per week, and not by amount of points he will spend on meals.

The new plan will still feature three types of tickets. The meal plans will include about the same amount of meals as the existing plan. The A plan will have 10 meals, the B plan 14

meals, and the C plan 19 meals per week.

The new plan will still allow for students to invite guests on their ticket. They will also be allowed to buy meals for guests or themselves at guest rates.

Payment for the meal plan will remain the same. A student may pay for the whole semester or by a quarterly system by paying for each of the four meals cards during the semester as they become due.

A change from the existing plan will be in snack bar use. The new meal ticket will be good in the snack bar for a meal only. All single items will have to be paid for. The existing plan allows the student to buy whatever he wishes in the snack bar.

At this time, what the meal will consist of has not been established. Morin suggested it might have various options such as a hamburger, hot dog or sandwich, along with chips or fries, a possible dessert and a beverage.

With this snack bar change, students will have to pay out of their pockets for snacks. Considering this, it is possible that prices in the snack bar may be lowered, said Morin. Prices are now the same as at the SUB. This was done to avoid taking away customers from the SUB.

Now as more students will be paying to eat at the Snack bar they may lower their prices as they are not out to make a profit but just to cover the cost of the snack bar's services.

CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN COST

	semester	increase	meal
PLAN A 10 meals per week	\$315	\$18/6.1 per cent	\$1.90
PLAN B 14 meals per week	\$360	\$30/9.1 per cent	\$1.60
PLAN C 19 meals per week	\$390	\$30/8.3 per cent	\$1.25
Off-campus 5 meals per week	\$160		\$2.00

At this time, the food service hasn't worked out a way to have seconds on the main dish. Now existing a student may have seconds on the main item for an extra point. Seconds on all other items will remain the same as it is now, with seconds on all items but the entree.

As can be expected, the price on the meal plan has gone up. The A plan will cost \$630, the B plan \$720, and the C plan \$780 per year. Meals purchased by the student in cash for guests or himself will cost \$1.25, for breakfast, \$1.75 for either lunch or dinner.

The reason in the price increase for the meal plans is due to rising labor and food costs. Morin said that even with this increase in cost, they will still be lower in cost than any college in

this area.

With the new plan, all meals purchased under the system will be equal in value.

A meal on you meal ticket will get breakfast, lunch, dinner or a sack lunch. There will be no difference in breakfast from other meals in value as exists now.

The Food Service has also decided to have a meal plan made for off-campus students. It will consist of 80 meals a semester; five a week. It will cost \$160 per semester. The ticket for the off-campus eaters will have all 80 meals marked on its card so it may be used for the whole semester. The meals on the off-campus card as well as the other meal plans can be used for any meal.

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the audio freak

number 46 in a continuing series...

Q: The term "rumble" keeps popping up when discussing turntables. I have a foggy idea but I am not positive on it. What is rumble and what causes it?

A: A record changer can provide convenience with performance, but the additional devices, mechanisms and controls required to change the record may cause rumble, speed variations and other defects. A record changer allows you to put several records on a spindle and it will "change" these after one has been played. It allows hours of music without handling records.

A turntable may be either manual or automatic. The difference is that an automatic turntable will set the arm on the record to start, play it through and return to its rest position and shut off after playing the record.

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NEXT TO OPERATION PANTS

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France unites with Idaho

By DOUG CARR
of the Argonaut staff

Poets have long debated the definition of beauty. Perhaps the only conclusion they could come to was that it is either there or it isn't. In the case of Sylvie Matalon, the native informant for the French House, all that needs be said is that several Argonaut staff members volunteered to take her picture for this article.

Matalon listed three reasons for wanting to come to the U.S. this year.

"I wanted to get out of Paris for a while, especially the chaotic mess of the French university system. I wanted to teach French to foreigners, preferably at an American university, so I applied to the Institute of International Education in New York, which placed me at the U of I."

Matalon, who is working on a double major in English and Spanish, and minoring in Portuguese, said there are several problems of the French university system.

"There is a total lack of organization in the universities there. It is up to the individual to fight his way through without the help of teachers or even other students. There are no counselors to whom one can go for help."

Arriving on campus during the fall registration, her initial reactions to the area and the people were mixed. She said the countryside was beautiful, but expected to see higher mountains. During her first week here she found the people to be reserved, unlike those in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, where she was a high school exchange student in 1970-71.

"What really bothered me at first was how people tended to restrict themselves to particular areas of interest, including people in humanities. It seemed to me that there were very few cultural activities here, the major ones having to do with the fraternities, the sororities and the bars."

Matalon soon changed her attitudes and accepted the fact that people here were interested only in limited interpersonal exchanges. The latent role of the university as a marriage factory bothers her still.

"People here are not after freedom, they seem to want to get stuck as soon as possible."

Matalon stated that "French students form groups that do things together, such as go to movies, restaurants and even classes. Although there are couples in the groups, they participate in group activities."

Her views concerning French House are twofold. On the positive side, she said, the students living there take an interest in learning about the French language and culture, and the coed living situation provides a needed balance.

Her negative opinion of the organization was that people liv-

ing there are often too busy doing their own things, making it difficult for them to fully participate.

As far as the Department of Foreign Languages goes, she has suggested a course in French culture be taught in English (which she offered to teach) so those with a limited French background would be able to understand.

The fact that the students have a radio station and publish a newspaper impressed Matalon, for French universities do not have them. "I really like the student services here," she said, "especially the work done for the foreign students by Phyllis Van Horn."



A touch of France has found its way to the University of Idaho. Sylvie Matalon, a native of Paris, enjoys her life at French House.

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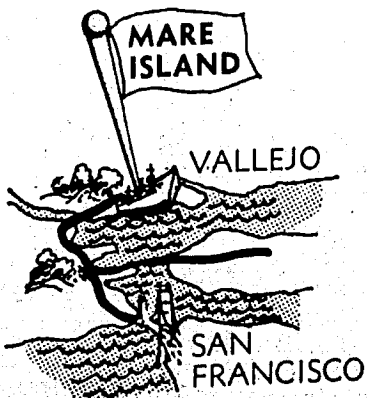
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Warnick eyes reorganization, re

David Warnick brings to the ASUI president's office a diverse political background coupled with an 18-year association with the University of Idaho.

Warnick attended a pre-school nursery sponsored by the U of I's Home Economics Department in 1957, which he says pre-dates even John Orwick.

A 1972 graduate of Moscow High School, Warnick is a junior journalism major with a radio-TV news option. He participated in the White Pine Hall experimental project the first semester of his freshman year before moving to Farmhouse fraternity, where he's lived ever since.

He's an active member of College Republicans and last year was chairman of the Western Federation of College Republicans, which includes the 13 Western states. He's also a member of the state executive board for the Republican party.

Warnick is completing a two-year term as student representative of Faculty Council and has served on several Faculty Council Committees.

The new president talked about his role as ASUI president, his philosophies and some of his plans for his term of office in an exclusive interview with the



Argonaut's editorial staff prior to spring break.

The first part of that interview follows; the conclusion will be published Friday.

How do you see the role of the ASUI President?

I see the role of the ASUI president as representing the students towards those decision-making bodies which make decisions on their future.

That would involve the Idaho legislature, the University of Idaho Board of Regents, the University Administration, the Moscow City Council, and possibly in some cases, the federal government.

How about in relation to the student senate, which also has direct contact with the students?

I see myself as the servant and representative of the senate. I guess a spokesman for the senate.

Last year's senate has been called one of the most effective in recent years. Some observers feel the new senate has the potential to be even better than last year's. How do you see your relationship with this senate?

It looks real good. They haven't agreed with me on several issues already, but I think a couple of points can be made: Most of them have an idea of what most students are thinking. I saw a

“The University of Idaho has to too great an extent involved academic administrators in making student service decisions.”

lot of them on the campaign trail; I saw a lot of them talking to students. I think it's a real broad-based, diverse, representative senate. That's the first point. The second is that I think they're willing to put in the time and the work. And that's important. No matter how broad-based and how representative a senate is, if they're not willing to put in the work and they're not willing to put in the research, it won't work. I think this senate is willing to do both.

How about your relations with the vice president, Gregg Lutman? Will you be giving him any specific responsibilities?

The vice president and I have assigned some informal areas of responsibility. He'll be in charge of certain areas and he'll report to me; I've got my own special interests and we'll be reporting to each other. I think we'll work real closely. I think Gregg will be a good vice president.

What are some of the things Gregg will be working on?

Gregg, of course, is especially interested in continuing to push and make sure that we have student council control of the dome or the roof or the Kibbie Complex or whatever we call that structure up there. And he's also very interested in athletics. My special interests are more in regard to student services and academics. That is, I guess, our broad division.

Do you think the president should be more of a policy-maker or a policy-carrying out type of position?

The president should be trying to gather as much input as possible and he should be willing to make policy decisions on the basis of that input. The senate should lay down the broad general guidelines and in specific instances where they lay down specific policies, the president should follow

“I think that politics is a very necessary part of the University system to make sure that the students can apply pressure, and that the pressure will be heard, and that decisions will be made on the basis of what students think.”

them. But I think the president should be more responsible for specific policies and day-to-day operations of the ASUI.

What are some of the ideas you have for student government during your term of office; sort of general philosophy?

My major philosophy is that there should be in any university a split between the academic area and the student service area.

The University of Idaho has to too great an extent involved academic administrators in making student service decisions. The decisions on student ser-

vices really should be returned to the students rather than the administrators. Certainly students should be involved in things like curriculum development, they should be involved in deciding what type of pass/fail option to go to and deciding on teacher evaluation.

Their involvement there should be in a partnership role, but on student service decisions they should make the

where Dr. Carter took the ad hoc committee on building needs report from the student senate and used that as the basis for discussions.

I guess my first problem is that I don't entirely agree with that report and I'm not sure it was representative of the student view on the independent side of campus. That becomes a real problem when your student government isn't representative



decisions and we should hire administrators to carry out those decisions, not to make them for us.

What would be an example of a student service decision that should be in the hands of the students?

One example is the decision on whether there should be a separate Student Advisory Services and a separate Housing Department. Both of those provide services to dormitories and most students think that the services could be combined.

The resident advisors right now report to Student Advisory Services but they work with housing, so why not put them all under one hand making the administration more central. I think that's the way most dormitory students feel

of what you think because that report quite definitely said that there should be one central eating facility and that central eating facility should be Wallace Complex, there should be no cafeteria in Gault and Upham.

It did not speak to the possibilities of first kitchenettes in Gault or Upham, you know, individual kitchenettes in each room or the possibility that the entire Gault-Upham cafeteria can be renovated. Neither of those possibilities were really spoken to.

What I concentrated on at that meeting was if indeed the University was going to close down the Gault-Upham cafeteria—the Gault-Upham area where you've got double rooms would be the obvious one to convert to kitchenettes or

and yet at the present time the administration wants to split it up and make it so some resident advisors report to housing, some resident advisors report to Student Advisory Services.

Instead of carrying the split all the way through the ranks, why don't they unify everything from the top level down?

Would the Commons Building be another example of a student services decisions that has been taken away from the students themselves?

To give a little background, a week and a half ago I attended a meeting

efficiency apartments. After that you can move to Shoup and McConnell, but I would say that Wallace Complex seems to me harder to convert than other dorms.

There are several former dormitory buildings on campus that have been taken over by the university, such as the Faculty Office Building, and the Alumni Center and apparently no reimbursement was made to the dormitory fund, have you planned any investigation into this?

The Committee for Student Rights is

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working on this and I hope that they can pursue this matter, because it really upsets me when I go to a faculty Council meeting and outside the lounge where that council meeting is held there's a sign that says "for use of faculty and authorized groups only."

I wonder if I'm being treated as a second-class citizen in what was paid for by my predecessors as students.

would certainly seem to me that some recompense for those buildings would be in order, for instance giving outdoor programs an area to work out of.

Would there be any possibility of legal action regarding these buildings which have been taken away from the students?

I'll leave the legal action up the Committee for Student Rights. The ASUI as such, until it is incorporated, cannot pursue any legal action.

How are your plans toward incorporation of the ASUI proceeding?

We're starting to get some ideas on what has to be done. First, it's fairly simple when a corporate charter has been prepared for the ASUI. The problem is when we incorporate the ASUI, we need a contractual arrangement between the Board of Regents and the corporation to provide what properties shall be rented, leased owned by the corporation, what controls shall be left to the regents, what the regents shall do in regards to the corporation fees and that type of thing.

That's what is going to take the real hard work, the contractual agreement, and that's what took the hard work on the University of Idaho Foundation.

What would be the benefits of incorporation?

I think it gives more flexibility to the student government and more economy to the student government. I guess the final one, which is a two-headed sword is more responsibility, maybe that's not an advantage as long as we have a senate like some past senates that just play games. We have to have some serious senators. We have to have a serious student government.

How would such a corporation be funded? Would we request the regents to collect funds for us at registration as they are doing already for their own legal entity, the University of Idaho or would it have to be a voluntary membership thing?

I think that we could instruct—it once again depends on the contract. I think we could ask the regents to collect the funds for us and in return we would make certain provisions for the use of those funds. At the present time, the alumni office receives 75 cents per semester of our student fees. The Alumni Association, Incorporated, is also run out of that office and evidently there's no problem in collecting those funds.

One point I'd like to make is that a lot of students are already paying money to some corporations. For instance, most of your sororities on campus are incorporated in that they are run as corporations. Certainly then a student government corporation would be different from them but there is a model. It's not like we're trying to drastically change the university.

Could you see any services that a student corporation could move into?

The most obvious one is that we could move toward a cooperative bookstore.

We could ask for and hopefully receive from the regents the right to run a "student bookstore" rather than a "University Bookstore" and to provide services for students instead of services for whomever the bookstore happens to decide.

You've proposed a sweeping reorganization plan for the ASUI departmental structure. Could you explain a little about that?

Well yes, some people call it sweeping but I see it as a very necessary administrative change. I find the ASUI impossible to administrate if we continue under the system that was used in past years and seems to have been inherited by the immediate past administration.

We need to have all the departments have a department manager who is directly accountable to the president and the senate and we also need to have the department managers directly accountable to students, most of them will be students.

In addition we will need to provide that the president has some control over the direction of the administration, that he can change things. At the present time I feel locked in a couple of areas, namely the SUB, where I feel that a couple of past administrations have made decisions that are going to affect decisions made during my administration that I have no control over.

I guess I want the right to make my

would presumably go under the cooperative services department, if a cooperative bookstore was started. Maybe a cooperative telephone line, long distance telephone line would go under a cooperative services department.

Those are the two major new departments. The others are mainly reorganizations within the present system and setting down specifically where a department ends and where another department begins.

There's been talk of a lot of capital expansion for both the Argonaut and KUOI between now and next fall — more and better equipment to help them get their

“ We've got to remind the University that student buildings that were paid by student funds should be at least open for student use. ”

own mistakes. I presumably will make some mistakes but I want the right to make my mistakes instead of somebody else's.

Your reorganizational plan creates several new departments and combines several others. Could you explain some of the changes?

A couple of the new creations would be the promotions department, which would be a separate department that would provide public relations expertise and would be responsible for promoting the ASUI and the various ASUI activities. The cooperative services department would be a department which right now would have responsibility for all the budget areas that aren't covered by other departments.

A couple of these include drama, funded by the ASUI fee, and yet we have little control on how the money is spent; we haven't really followed up on it. The same goes for Vandaleers, the band and Vandalettes. Those services should be

voices out to the students better. Have you had any contact with students outside the KUOI and the Argonaut on their feelings about those plans?

I think most students would like to see better quality communications media. One way to do that is to spend some money for capital outlay for both Argonaut and KUOI.

Of course, I have a problem here, because I think the best place to get that capital outlay money is the SUB bond reserves. At the present time, the SUB Board has prepared a policy which says that it essentially has control over SUB bond reserves and that it will make recommendations for them.

It's impossible for me to give direction to where those SUB bond reserves should go because the SUB Board is not my SUB Board.

The SUB Board has created some controversy in the past few months because they believe they know what is best for the SUB— perhaps they do, perhaps they don't. Does the SUB board really represent the students?

This has been one of my headaches in the two weeks since the election; that I've heard a lot of flack from, for instance, the SUB Board, that the SUB shouldn't be involved in politics. I think that politics is a very necessary part of the University system to make sure that the students can apply pressure and that that pressure will be heard and that decisions will be made on the basis of what students think. And the SUB Board evidently has a very limited idea as to what student opinion actually is on the SUB. I'm not sure who they're listening to. But it definitely isn't the people I heard in the hall meetings; it's not the people I heard off campus that they're listening to.

Will you be able to get Student Union Board members who will hopefully reflect your philosophy?

I have made nominations to SUB Board of which only one could be considered my own nomination. Certain commitments were made, good faith commitments, and I don't think I can renege on those commitments, whether they were entirely legal or not. Most of the board members feel that their terms extend through mine. The only way I can see of getting a Student Union Board composed of my nominees is to run for re-election.

Does that mean you're planning to seek re-election?

I'm seriously considering the possibility of running for re-election.



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To my mind that area should have been made into a facility like the Satellite SUB. It's an obvious area—the refrigerators are there, the sinks are there, the stoves are there. It would have made a great Satellite SUB—it still would.

But I understand the financial administrator in this university said, "No, it won't be, it will be a faculty lounge." Yet the faculty uses the so-called Student Union as its lounge instead of going to its own lounge.

Pursuing this line, the Student Health Center bonds were paid off three years ago and that fee was transferred to the Performing Arts Center. Meanwhile, the third floor of the health center is now being used for the WAMI program and continuing education and the second floor is entirely devoted to the Geography Department for various uses. If it turns out in fact that there is no reimbursement to students for non-student use of this student-owned building, can you see a course of action the students might take?

I would suggest that one of the courses of action that can be taken is that we've got to remind the University that student buildings that were paid by student funds should at least be open for student use.

One example of this is the outdoor programs which would like to find a new area to operate out of because the SUB basement is not adequate for their needs anymore, cannot find somewhere else on campus to go.

Yet you know there's at least seven or eight buildings paid for by student fees which are now being used for other purposes which have been appropriated. It



put under a department manager so that the student administration has some idea what's going on there.

In addition, cooperative services could eventually become the largest department of a corporation. The bookstore

Theatre group rehearsing 'Company'

The University of Idaho Theatre has begun rehearsing "Company," its third major production of the 1974-75 season, which will run April 9-12 at the U of I Performing Arts Center.

Winner of the Tony and New York Drama Critics' Circle Awards as the best musical of 1970-71, the show ran 88 weeks during its first Broadway season. The U of I production will coincide with the annual

Parents' Weekend activities.

Set in Manhattan, the musical centers around Robert, an aging bachelor whose best friends are five swinging, married couples. Robert's struggles to bypass matrimony or to be trapped "like everyone else" forms the storyline, which incidentally makes some arresting comments on modern marriage.

Originally produced by Harold Prince, "Company"

combines an up-to-date libretto by George Furth with a score and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim that critics have called "inventive, witty, melodious, and brilliant."

New York Times critic Walter Kerr said the musical "gets right down to brass tacks and brass knuckles without a moment's hesitation, staring contemporary society straight in the eye before splitting in it."

Steve Folk, sophomore music

education major from Lapwal, plays Robert, the favorite guest and "extra man" of the five wives.

Senior theatre arts major Peggy Mead of Twin Falls is cast as the brittle Joanne, who sings one of the show's most famous songs, "The Ladies Who Lunch." Dirk Campbell, junior music major from Idaho Falls portrays Joanne's current and third husband.

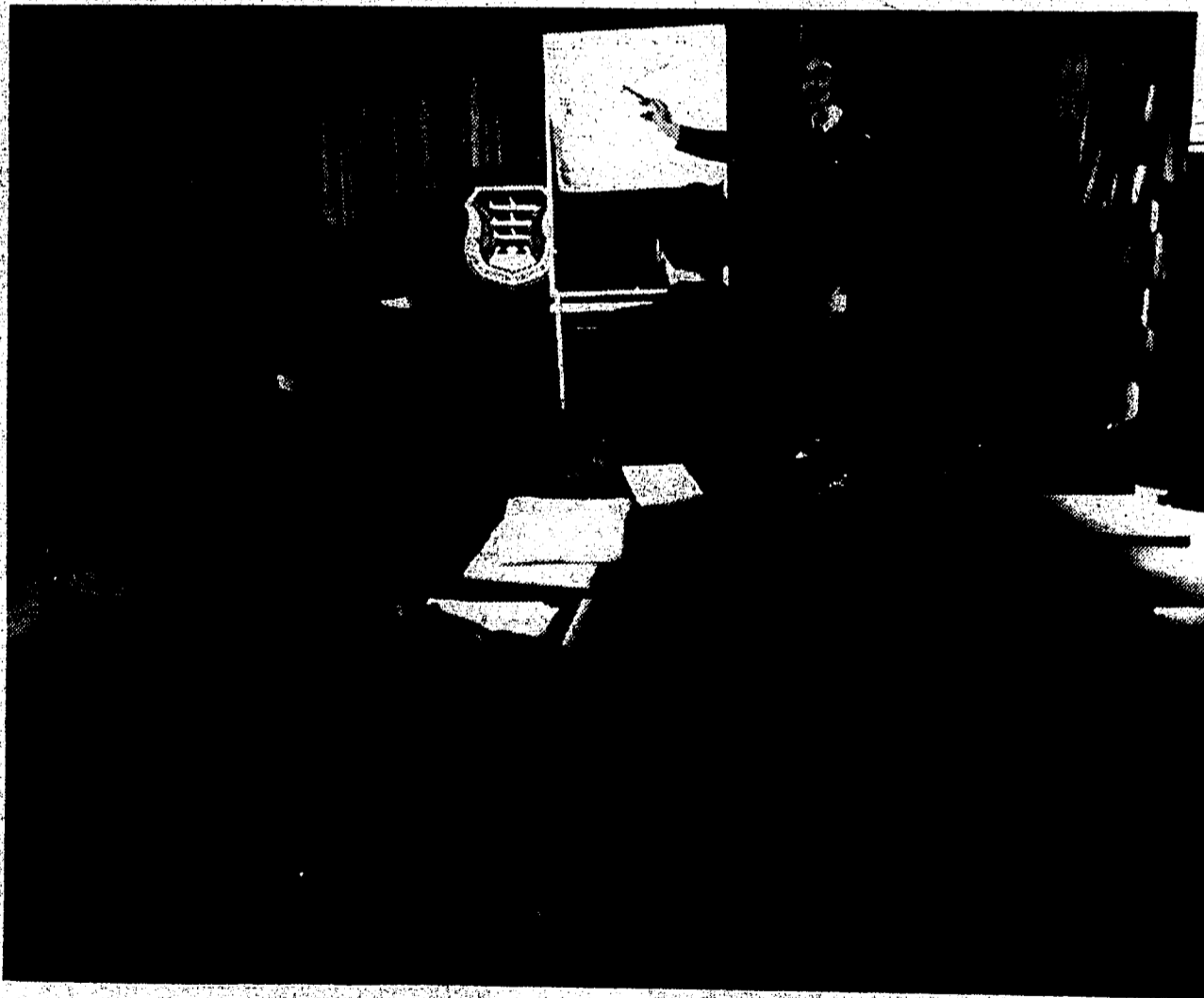
Sarah and Harry, the couple

who practice karate to relieve the tedium of their marriage, are played by Andrea Chestnut, sophomore music education major from Colfax, Wash., and Mitch Webb, sophomore theatre arts major from Weiser.

The other couples, Susan and Peter, are played by Linda Graves, Pocatello, and Robert Kincaid, Sandpoint. Amy and Paul, by Wendy Jacquemin, Kellogg, and David Billingsley, Moscow; and Jenny and David, by Marilyn Baumgartner, Genesee, and Bruce Gooch, Uniontown, Wash.

Others in the cast include Judy Dickerson and Kathy Winans, both of Boise; Debbie Schutte, Burley; Karen Alldaffer, Soda Springs; Pamela Youngs, Star; Krista Conlon, Kennewick, Wash.; and Bail Ahonen, Ironwood, Mich.

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Inaugural dance set

An ASUI Inaugural dance to "promote student awareness of student body government" has been planned for this weekend. The dance, to be held at the Moose Lodge at 9 p.m., features White Cloud, and will be open to the public.

The concept of an inaugural dance was originally endorsed by the previous ASUI senate in a resolution. The resolution stated that the dance would give students a chance to personally meet their representatives.

A bill providing for the dance was also presented to the previous senate but failed because of a depleted general reserve.

White Cloud, a vocal group which has been gaining popularity in the area has played before at the Moose and has made appearances at Dirty Ernies.

The Moose Lodge is located at 210 N. Main. The Moose will provide refreshments for individual purchase for one of the best prices in Moscow. Admittance to the dance is 50 cents.

Included in the evening's festivities is an inaugural dinner at the SUB for ASUI officials and members of the University Administration. Unlike the dance, the dinner is open only to those who have received invitations.

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Nader speaks at WSU

The dangers of aerosol cans, nuclear power and, of course, cars were discussed by consumer crusader Ralph Nader when he appeared for a speech and press conference at WSU last Tuesday.

Speaking before a student panel, Nader said "students today have great potential for studying society's problems and solving them". He refused to categorize today's students as being less interested in society than those of the sixties. "In any generation a majority are apathetic," he said.

Nader voiced opposition to using nuclear power as America's power supply, for two reasons. He said if the nations' energy sources were made into a "national security thing," America would become a police state with large high security apparatus, including large dossiers on millions of people and security passes for many installations across the country. "Where would it end," he asked?

Also, he said skilled terrorists would find it easy to steal or tamper with equipment. "And all it would take," Nader said, "would be one disaster."

He suggested as an alternative solar energy. He said research on solar energy could progress "much faster than the oil industry would like...the oil industry wants to control all energy sources, but it can't control use of the sun."

Nader came to national attention in the mid-sixties with the issue of safety in cars, and he returned to this at WSU. He said the "auto industry is using safety as a scapegoat for their own problems," and said the industry has cut corners to cut costs.

In one example, he said a new catalytic converter, designed to cut auto gas emissions, after the 1970 air pollution standards, releases sulfuric acid into the air.

He also said General Motors, which is using the converter, knew about the effects even before it was put into operation.

Nader also spoke about the use of aerosol cans, which some scientists claim weaken the ozone level in the upper atmosphere. On the use of cans' he said, "Something has to be done...I think reform will come quickly."

Finally, he said "There is nothing permanent about people living on earth for the next millenium, there are just too many risks." He discouraged "doomsday" talk, adding, "We could simply concentrate on the reforms, and the advances we can make."

Sensory session planned

The University of Idaho Women's Center begins a new five-week "Focus" series during the noon-hour today, when a sophomore pre-physical therapy major leads a session on sensory awakening.

Carol Schmal, Boise, will discuss "heightened awareness of the world around you." Other sessions during the series will be on yoga, consciousness raising, religion and counseling.

The noon-hour Brown Bag program on Wednesday, March 26, will feature Sidney Miller, director of the U of I Career Planning and Placement Center, who will discuss job opportunities during the session oriented toward women.

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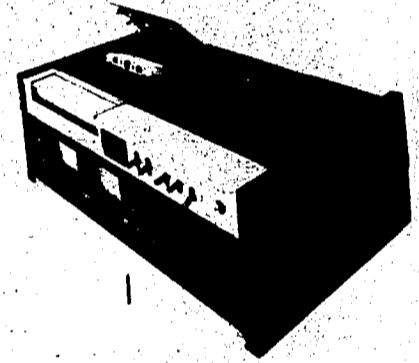
The Teac 450 led the way. Still does.

Cassette decks first became respectable in sophisticated systems because of the 450. It set the standard. Now you can find 450 features on other machines—LED peak indicators and integral Dolby* noise reduction, including an FM/Copy control for recording/decoding any external Dolby source.

Now you can even pay more. But take a close look at what you'll be getting—some extra bells and whistles, maybe, but not better overall performance.

You'll be hard-pressed, for example, to find other machines with less than 0.07% WRMS wow and flutter. And if you do, they won't be guaranteed for two full years.

In short, the 450 can't be equalled, price for performance. It remains a standard of excellence. That's why we'd be happy and proud to demonstrate it for you.



TEAC 450

The leader. Always has been.

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The Teac 360S. Following the leader.

Two years ago TEAC introduced the 450, a cassette deck so good a lot of reel-to-reel machines were suddenly out-performed, never mind other typical cassette decks.

The 360S is now following the leader. You still get the same advanced transport drive system that produces an incredible lack of wow and flutter (less than 0.07% WRMS). And all the other engineering accomplishments that first made cassette decks respectable in sophisticated systems.

Things like Dolby* circuitry, enhanced by a tone generator and calibration controls, peak indicator light, tape memory and automatic shut-off.

We'd be happy to give you a demonstration of the 360S. The major difference between it and the 450 is price. Which makes it a leader in its own right.

360S TEAC

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Vandal sluggers get slow start

The Vandal baseball team started the Banana Belt Tournament on Friday, March 15 with a 2-2 tie against Puget Sound and headed downhill for the duration.

Later that afternoon, Gonzaga hammered the Vandals, 14 to 2, as Idaho committed several errors giving the Bulldogs six runs on only two hits. The Bulldogs scored in every inning except the third.

Saturday, Lewis-Clark slinked past Idaho like a whipped dog on a two-out tenth inning Idaho error to claim a 1-0 victory. A Lewis-Clark player, who

was on first, watched what appeared to be a routine grounder slip past Vandal second baseman, Bob Aoki, and into the outfield, and sprinted home to claim the lone run of the game.

Later Saturday, Western Washington ripped Idaho for six runs in the first two innings and allowed superb pitching to carry them through to a 6-0 skunking of the Vandals.

The final day of the tournament, Sunday, March 16, Idaho battled to a 4-4 tie with Boise State when the game was stopped after eight innings due

to a time limitation.

Washington State took advantage of some good hitting to garner a 5-1 victory over the Vandals later that day to conclude the three day contest.

Washington State claimed the Banana Belt championship this year winning all their games except a tilt with Gonzaga.

Last Friday, the first day of spring, the Vandals crossed the state line to tangle with Washington State and to avenge the 5-1 loss handed them by the Cougars in the Banana Belt Tourney.

But Old Man Winter frowned

on this activity and claimed he hadn't quite died by blanketing WSU's Bailey Field with snow. Needless to say, the scheduled double header was cancelled along with a twin bill scheduled for Saturday which would have pitted Eastern Washington State against Idaho on Guy Wicks Field in Moscow.

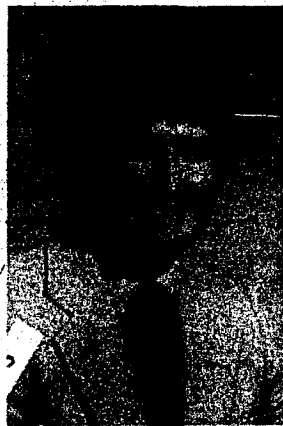
Sunday the Vandals received one break — the weather. They suffered a double defeat at the hands of Spokane Falls Community College in Clarkston's Adams Field.

The Vandals were clipped 6-2 and barely nudged 6-5 in the

second tilt, which went into extra innings. Idaho, still without a victory this season, slipped to a 0-6-3 season marker.

Errors were again the story Sunday as Idaho gave up only one earned run of six in the first game and committed seven errors. In the second tilt, the Vandals charged to a 5-0 lead at the end of the second, but Spokane fought back to tie the game.

In the top of the eighth, a double and a single sent Spokane ahead, although Idaho managed to get two runners on in the bottom of the inning.



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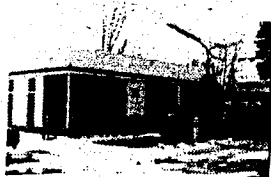
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As I see it... John Hawley

The University of Montana proved to the country last Thursday that Big Sky basketball is of a much higher caliber than most people believe.

The heavily favored UCLA team had to fight off a relentless Grizzly attack to claim a mere three point victory, 67-64. Big Sky fans everywhere were saying, "maybe we really belong in Division I."

Big Sky Conference champion, Montana, ignored their underdog status and put it to the Bruins, who happen to be chasing their 10th national championship in 12 years. Led by the shooting of Eric Hayes and Ken McKenzie, the Grizzlies took the lead briefly on two occasions and trailed by only one, 34-33, at halftime.

Hayes led all scorers with 32 points, with McKenzie having 20, while Bruin superstar Rich Washington had 16 and all-American Dave Meyers gathered only 12. The big UCLA advantage was teamwork and superior board play, but Montana proved they could meet the challenge and play ball with the best of teams.

It's a shame Montana couldn't have pulled it off, but many had expressed their doubts that Montana would even get past Utah State. The Grizzlies charged to a 69-63 victory over Utah in the NCAA Regional Tournament's opening game that went into overtime.

Searching the papers for details on the Montana-USU game the following day was frustrating, because only a few paragraphs were devoted to it. UCLA's overtime victory was the focal point of many sports pages because they were the team to beat. Unfortunately, when the Bruins nudged Montana the Big Sky's roar was reduced to a squeak in the world of college basketball.

Next year the Big Sky champion, whoever it may be, will not be taken so lightly, but Montana has the right to be proud. They were almost the dark horse team of the year.

Nutrition and the athlete workshop set for Saturday

A morning workshop on "Nutrition and the Athlete," open to physical education teachers, coaches and parents of young athletes, will be held Saturday, March 29, at 8:30 a.m. at the University of Idaho Women's Health Education Building.

Dr. Edith Betts, chairman of the women's physical education

Pi Beta Sigma fund challenge unanswered

Pi Beta Sigma, professional business society, hasn't received any response to its challenge to organizations to donate to the French Hall Emergency Medical Fund.

Relisse Perin, president, said the group donated \$50 to the fund and challenged living groups and other student organizations to contribute. A Pi Beta Sigma spokesman said Thursday, though, that none had responded.

The fund was set up to pay hospital bills for Terri Sobotka, who was seriously injured in a toboggan accident Feb. 21 at the ASUI golf course.

department, said topics include anaerobic and aerobic metabolic pathways available for energy production as well as utilization and storage in the body of various food components during exercise. Included is a demonstration of how to compute the dietary needs of persons engaged in physical activity.

Speakers for the workshop will be Dr. Ralph Buttermore, Washington State University team physician; Dr. Glen H. Porter, U of I associate professor of physical education and an exercise physiologist; Shirley A. Newcomb, home economics professor and nutritionist; Arlene T. Jonas, nutritionist and home economics instructor; and Eileen Hillesland, a dietician. Speakers will lead discussion groups and panels.

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DEGREE/RADIAN KEY	YES	YES	
MEMORY (OTHER THAN STACK)	1	1	1
KEYS	36	40	35
LOGIC	ALGE BRAIC	ALGE BRAIC	
LOG. L _n	YES	YES	YES
TRIG (ARC, SIN, COS, TAN)	YES	YES	YES
DEGREE ↔ RADI AN CONVERSION	YES	YES	
DEG/RAD MODE SELECTION	YES	YES	
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√[y] x ↔ y	YES	YES	
1/y	YES	YES	YES
EXCHANGE X WITH Y	YES	YES	YES
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2 PARENTHESIS LEVELS (BRACKETING)	YES		
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Events Argonaut

★ The Film Society's double feature, "His Girl Friday" and "The Man in the White Suit" has been rescheduled to Sunday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

★ A non-credit course in "Driver Education" will be offered by the Physical Education department beginning today. It will consist of six to ten hours of behind the wheel instruction. (The car will be supplied). Contact Dwaine Martin at 885-6582 in Memorial Gym. You must be at least 18.

★ The Palouse Audobon Society will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of the SUB. A film, "Prudhoe Bay or Bust" will be shown afterwards. Open to the public, reservations may be made with Gladys Bellinger.

★ A sociology rap session will be held today in the SUB at 7 p.m. All undergrad and grad soc majors are invited. For details contact Richard Bradfield in the Soc. Department.

★ Women in Communications will meet Wednesday noon in the SUB. Important for all present and prospective members.

★ College Republicans meet 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Election of officers, reports on recent conventions. Wednesday

★ Social Dancing tonight at the WHEB. Beginner's lessons start at 7 p.m. Open dancing from 7:30-9 p.m. Sponsored by WRA.

★ Square Dancing Wednesday in the WHEB. Beginner's lessons at 7 p.m. Open dancing from 7:30-9 p.m. There seems to be a shortage of girls, so the guys are requesting that more come. Makes a great study break.

★ Phi Sigma Society meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 301. Jim Lyon of Biological Sciences will speak on "Biosystematics of the Claytonia megarhiza complex." Everybody welcome.

★ Holy Week observances on campus this week include: A slide presentation on "Dead Sea Scrolls" Wednesday noon at the Campus Christian Center; "Archeological Digging in Palestine" Thursday noon at the Campus Christian Center; a Protestant-Catholic Good Friday service at St. Augustine's Friday noon followed by a Lenten luncheon; and Easter morning Sunrise Services Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the Golf Course.

★ Alpha Phi Omega meets today at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The 4th Annual U of I Photography Contest, open to any amateur student at the University is now accepting entries. There will be four categories: Black and white prints, color prints, slides, and experimental. Deadline is April 2. Entry blanks and rules may be obtained at the Art and Architecture office or contact 885-6272.

★ David Lewis, Hudson professor of History at Auburn University will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater on "Technology and the Exploitation of Nature." Sponsored by AIME, it is open to the public without charge.

★ The Northwest Wind Quintet will premiere "Divertimento," a work commissioned by the quintet by contemporary British Composer Eric Hughes. This piece and others will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

★ National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal church basement (across from the public library). The program will be a panel of Moscow business persons.

★ "How to deal with repair persons" will be the topic of this week's Car Care Clinic sponsored by the Moscow-Latah library Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

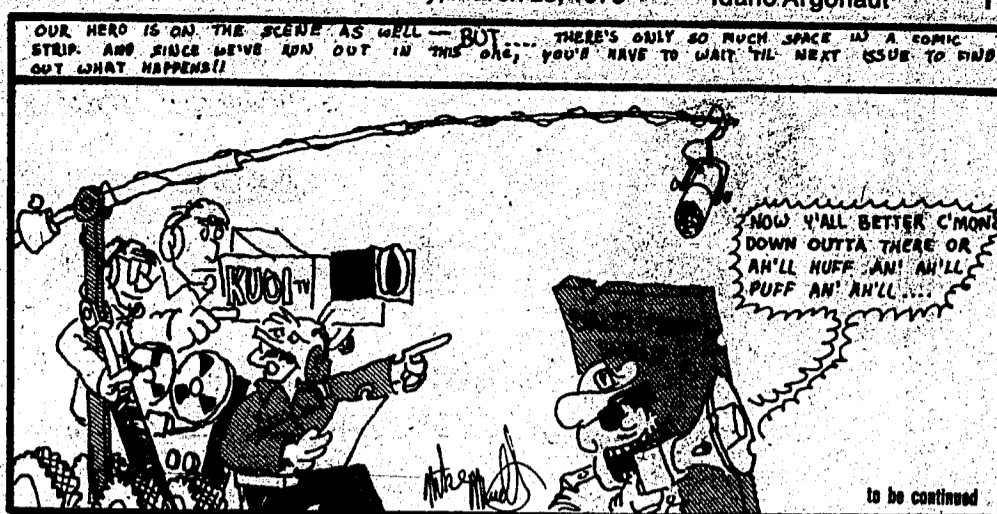
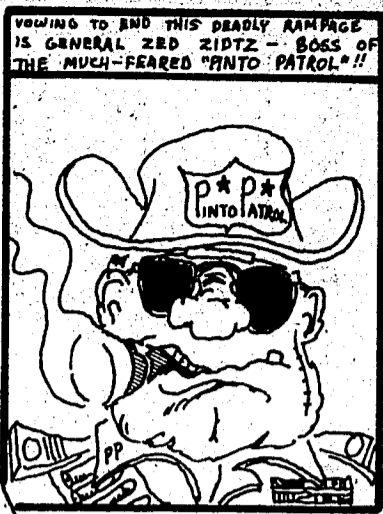
★ Moscow's Rape Crisis Line Training sessions will continue Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center.

★ KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 p.m. nightly 89.3 MHz
Tuesday - Yes - "Yesterdays"
Wednesday - Alice Cooper - "Welcome to my Nightmare"
Thursday - Golden Earing - "Switch"

★ Orienting Club will meet Tuesday in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Plans for an upcoming meet will be discussed. The meet is this Saturday on Moscow Mountain.

★ A panel discussion entitled "Energy vs. The Quality of Life," sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held tomorrow night in JEB 126. The panel will focus primarily on two energy issues—the proposed fossil fuel fired plant near Coalstrip, Montana, and the two proposed hydro facilities on the Middle Snake. Featured speakers will be Dave Van Herset, Washington Water Power; Ken Hoyt, Corps of Engineers; and Craig MacPhee, U of I fisheries department.

★ The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Plans will be made to attend the regional convention in Portland April 4-6. Election of officers and money-raising projects will also be discussed.



U of I architecture accredited

The University of Idaho architecture program has been reaccruited by the National Architectural Accreditation Board, Inc., until July 1977, according to a letter from NAAB director Dr. Hugo G. Blasdel to UI president Dr. Ernest W. Hartung.

The NAAB is the only organization which extends architectural education accreditation and based its decision on a visit made to the UI department late last year.

The NAAB's report suggested Idaho at this time should concentrate on one program in architecture in the state. The

Head, Hanes top athletes

University of Idaho's baseball star Alan Head was named male athlete of the year and Lou Ann Hanes, a standout on the women's Vandal basketball and volleyball teams was named female athlete of the year for the state last Saturday night, at the annual sports banquet in Coeur D' Alene.

Alan Head, who played on the baseball squad last season, was second in all NCAA players with a .459 batting average and had a .444 career average. Head, a native of Fresno, California, was also a recipient of the "Big Stick" award last year.

Lou Ann Hanes not only inspired the women's basketball and volleyball teams to successful seasons last year, but she also won the Miss U of I contest.

North Idaho College was named the Idaho team of the year, because the school won the 1974 national junior college wrestling championship.

recommendation was based on a curriculum conference on architectural education involving the two existing architectural programs at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University as well as program offerings at Boise State University.

The report recommended the one architecture program be a continuation of the present UI program with the other two schools acting as "feeder" institutions.

"Such a recommendation would require that pre-architectural programs at Idaho State University and any future program at Boise State University be only two years with the option to transfer into either the architecture program or other disciplines at that time," the

NAAB report noted.

The UI program has been accredited since 1971, according to Hartung, who said he was "delighted with the recognition of the quality."

Currently the UI program serves 430 students in four disciplines: 240 architecture majors, 100 art majors, 50 landscape architecture majors and 40 interior design majors.

Other recommendations in the report included continuation of curriculum development; realignment of the program to coordinate with the "feeder" proposal; upgrading of what the report called the "extremely low and non-competitive salary status"; and an increase in staff support to include an administrative assistant and a slide librarian.

Women's films offered

Tired of the same old weekend grind? You know, that's when the only available activity seems to be the bars. Strike out for something new, go and see a women's film.

Exactly what is a women's film?

It is a film produced, directed and acted out primarily by women. It is a new philosophy of film that is still largely in its beginning stages. For the first time women are actively taking control of their own image on film. Because of the underground nature of these films they will never be shown in the local theatres.

For that reason, Women in Communication, Inc. is bringing

these films to the University. They include, two shorts made by the Massachusetts film-maker Liane Brauder entitled "Betty Tells Her Story" and "Anything You Want to Be." The feature length film is by the ex-British sex star, Swedish-born Mal Zetterling entitled "The Girls." All three of the films are winners of numerous film festivals.

The films will be shown on March 28 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Borah Theatre. The price for all three films is just \$1.

The opportunity is finally being offered to do something different for a weekend. Are you going to take advantage of it?

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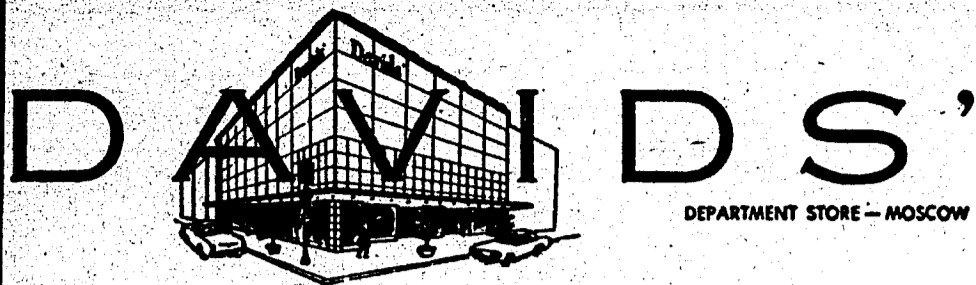
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