

# Idaho Argonaut

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Friday  
March 28, 1975

## Thinking of moving up? Try the county jail

By **RANDY STAPILUS**  
of the Argonaut staff.

Are you caught in the bind of wanting to improve your standard of living but finding it costs more and more money to do so?

There is a possible alternative, if you live in the residence halls. Right here in Moscow there is a fine residence called the Latah County Jail. Yes, the Jail.

Food isn't bad. Chief Jailer Don Manfred said meals were very nutritious and filling. Prisoners ordinarily receive for breakfast eggs, ham, cereal, coffee and toast, or a breakfast of pancakes, eggs and coffee — about what the University cafeterias prepare.

For lunch, prisoners eat well. On the day the Argonaut visited the cell area, prisoners were fed steak for lunch, along with potatoes, vegetables and upside down cake.

For supper that same day, prisoners consumed macaroni, meat balls, meat sauce and cottage cheese. Obviously, at Moscow at least, the days of bread and water are over.

In the jail, if not elsewhere.

Male prisoners live in two cell tiers, one for sleeping and the other for recreation. Although the area is designed for living by for twelve, Manfred said that only three or four usually occupy the area. This tier is 25 by 50 feet, approximately, or 1250 square feet.

Rooms in Theophilus Tower are 17 by 13 feet for two people, approximately. If we doubled this for four, the dimensions would be about 17 by 26 feet, or 442 square feet, 728 square feet less than the jail.

In the Wallace Complex, a four-person suite occupies about 370

square feet — almost 900 square feet short of the jail's.

There is a smaller cell area for women, but ordinarily there are fewer women in the Moscow jail anyway.

The food mentioned above, which is comparable to Wallace's or Gault's, cost the county 51 cents per person, per meal a year ago. The food is fresh from Moscow supermarkets and wholesalers, Manfred said. (Wonder where that cafeteria food comes from? Many theories...)

The jail even offers creativity in meal preparation, since one cook is responsible each day and two cooks alternate. The university, on the other hand, works with one assembly line operating every day.

The university spent 68 cents for food on an average meal a year ago, according to food manager Bernice Marin.

The jail even offers entertainment. In one room a virtual paper back library exists, and occasionally groups will stop in and give talks. Then there's always television — albeit, closed circuit television in the jailer's office, monitoring the place.

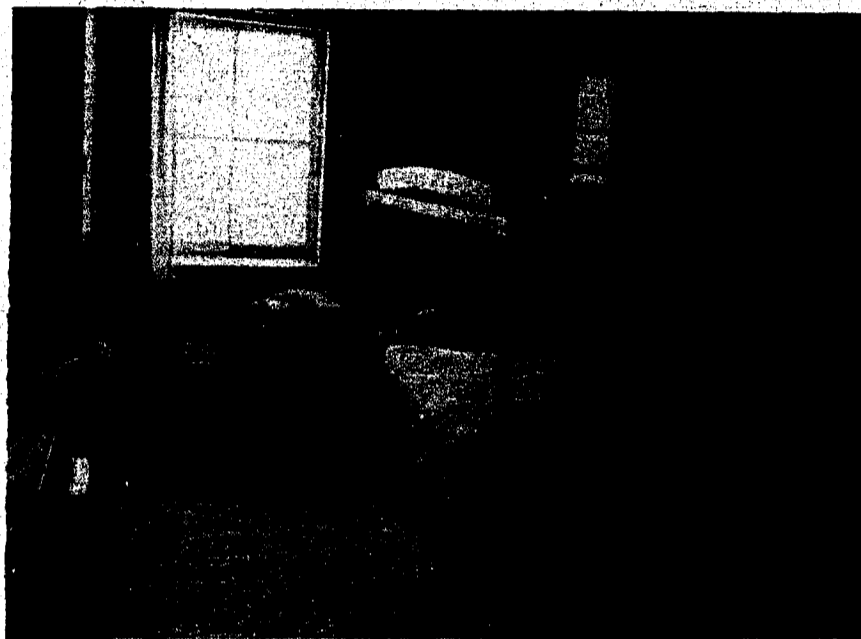
If you do have to have foreknowledge about a breakout, however, you just situate yourself in front of one and it'll surely make for exciting programming.

Even better than the crap the networks show us on TV in the dorms.

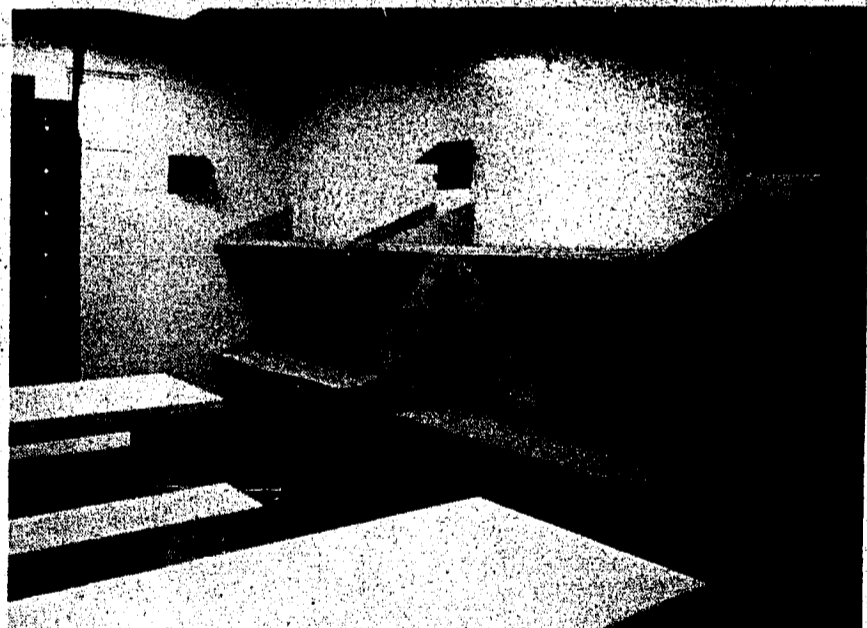
Plus: the linen is changed once a week in jail. We have to pay high prices to have that done in the dorms; it's free there.

The cost of all this is \$5 a day. This might seem moderately expensive, until you realize that for room and board, you're already paying about \$4.80 a day anyway, in the dorms.

Just something to consider.



Compare living conditions at the Wallace Complex



...to those at the Latah County Jail.

## New regent named

Boise

AP

J. Clint Hoopes, a Rexberg farmer, was appointed to a five-year term on the University of Idaho Board of Regents by Gov. Cecil Andrus Thursday.

Hoopes replaces J. Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls, who retired this month, on the board, which also functions as the State Board of Education.

"I think Mr. Hoopes will make a fine addition to the State Board of Education," the governor said. "He comes highly recommended by Southeastern Idaho legislators and frankly I leaned heavily on their recommendations."

Hoopes is a potato and wheat farmer in Madison and Teton Counties. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Idaho and attended Ricks College. Hoopes is past president of the Teton County Wheat Association, past president of Rexburg Lions Club and heads the Teton Pipe Irrigation Association.

"This appointment, I believe, will bring some additional balance to the state board," the governor said. "As food becomes increasingly more paramount throughout the world, it becomes more important that higher education address itself to agricultural education."

## Also inside today

David Warnick thinks all ASUI services should be combined under one student fee— with one notable exception. The new ASUI President also has a new twist to student evaluation of teachers and some comments on what others think about higher education.

The conclusion of the Argonaut's interview with Warnick is on page 6.

Argonaut outdoors editor Kevin Kelleher sheds some light on the often ridiculed planter trout. See today's back page.

The Argonaut's crossword puzzle this week examines a subject dear to the hearts of many University of Idaho students. Page 13.

It's National Agriculture Week. The Argonaut takes a look on page 9.

# Reorganization proposal shot down

By **BILL LEWIS**  
of the Argonaut staff

The ASUI Senate failed to approve reorganization proposals of President David Warnick at their Tuesday meeting.

Warnick had proposed the creation of a Cooperative Services Department in the ASUI in the first of his ASUI reorganization proposals considered by the senate.

The Cooperative Services Department was to be in charge of keeping track of ASUI monies appropriated to campus organizations outside of the ASUI. According to Senator Kim Smith the job of keeping track of ASUI money would be better left to the ASUI Budget Director, rather than creating a new department.

The senators amended another of Warnick's

reorganization proposals, making it easier for ASUI Department managers and members of governing boards to be reinstated if fired by the President.

Warnick had proposed that Board members may be fired by the President and reinstated only with a two-thirds vote of the senate. The senate changed the language of Warnick's proposal, making only a majority vote of the senate needed to reinstate a board member.

A two-thirds senate vote is needed however, to reinstate an ASUI Department manager who is fired by the President under the terms of Senate amendments.

After hearing a statement concerning SUB operations submitted by SUB Manager Dean Vetrus and SUB Board

Director Gordon Slyter, the senate voted to hold Warnick's proposal concerning reorganization of the SUB.

The Warnick proposal called for the SUB to be managed by a board of seven students and the SUB Manager. Slyter and Vetrus asked that some staff and administrators of the SUB be ex-officio members of the board.

The senators balked at another of Warnick's proposals, approving the appointment of Gordon Slyter as SUB Manager, while holding in committee Warnick's new nominee for the job.

Warnick had originally appointed Slyter SUB Board director through March, but after a dispute between the two over who controlled SUB funds the nomination was only until "a new Director could be named."

The nomination of Pete Whitby to take over Slyter's job was held in committee.

The senate did approve the appointments of Chris Watson as Communication Department Manager and Art Berry as Attorney General.

The reappointments of Tom Hayes as Budget Director, Tony Latham Recreation Department Manager and Steve Pruitt, Programs Department Manager were also approved by the senate.

Warnick's nominations for Golf Course, Cooperative Services and Promotions Managers are still being held in the Senate Government Operations and Appointments Committee.

The ASUI Recreation Department was changed slightly by

senate action. The department will be directed by a five member board, all members appointed for one year.

The senate defeated an amendment by Senator Mark Beatty allowing for a single one year appointment and four alternating two year appointments on the Recreation Board.

The senate granted Warnick an extension for presenting the budget proposals for the SUB and Recreation department. All other budget proposals are scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting.

An appropriation of \$250 was also approved for the French Hall Emergency Fund for Terry Sobotka a University student injured in a sledding accident earlier this year.

## Faculty committees come and go

In response to a directive by the general faculty, the Faculty Council appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of collective bargaining.

Members appointed to the committee are Donald Seelye, Business; Robert Jones, Law;

Elizabeth Stevenson, Foreign Languages; Robert Hosack, Professor Emeritus; and Gerald Marousk, Agriculture. Alternates appointed were T. Alan Place, Engineering and Virginia Wolf, Women's Physical Education. The committee is to report by October 15, 1975.

the Committee on Committees to review the structure and function of the Commencement, Honorary Degree, Affirmative Action and Juntura committees.

Chairman Tony Rigas also reviewed the recent pay increase for the faculty and staff. The increase includes a 3.5 per cent cost of living increase, an equity of three per cent of last year's salary and a \$30 a month increase.

In other action the council abolished the Campus Affairs General Studies Coordinating and Museum Affairs Committees. The council directed

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## Approval of roof halted by Regents

The Idaho Board of Regents has not approved the creation of the new covered stadium facility, according to a memo submitted by Financial Vice President Sherman Carter.

Stadium Board Chairman, Mark Beatty, sent a memo to Carter March 3, attached to a Board of Regents meeting minutes copy, stating, "It was moved by Mr. Benoit, seconded by Mr. Alford and carried that authority be granted to Idaho to proceed with this (stadium) project."

However, Carter wrote Beatty that the regents "did not approve the statement attached."

Carter also wrote that as long as the Stadium Board makes "sensible proposals, things will work out fine."

He also said, if the committee does not do this, the President will do something. He did not make clear what he would do.

Carter also wrote that selection of the stadium manager would be "no problem," and the committee could tell the manager "in a general way and specifically too in many cases" what he must do regarding policy and procedures.

In other action, Frank McCreary, university relations director, suggested working on dedication ceremonies for the facility, now scheduled for "the day or evening of the first major activity scheduled."

Presently, the earliest planned event is a football game with Idaho State University on September 27.

The board will consider the question of complimentary tickets for athletic events at their next meeting. Board member John Hecht suggested perpetuating the present policy of giving these tickets to VIPs for "the University of Idaho's development and public relations." The ASUI also has ticket privileges for guests.

Frank Young, administrator of the program now, extends tickets to various state and national officials, past U of I officials, and presidents of other universities.

The search for a stadium manager is continuing as five persons have requested copies of the application packet, which includes the application form, job description and other forms.

Finally, the board will consider concessions next week. The present concession stands are operated by the Moscow Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce Members,) for football games and other major activities. However, Beatty said operating the stands several times a week might be too much for them to handle. Several board members said the manager should operate concessions for a year, possibly hiring students, providing more jobs.

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# Rape line acts to assist victims

By JODY RITACCA

Rape is psychologically traumatic for women; the police investigation that follows is even more shattering. To help rape victims cope with this trauma, a Rape Crisis Line is now available in Moscow.

Spearheaded by the University of Idaho Women's Center, volunteers organized the Rape Line to act as a buffer between the victim and the police. "Women usually don't know how to deal with sexual assault," Jane Leeson, Rape Crisis coordinator said. "These volunteers have been trained to handle emotional trauma and trained by the police so as not to disturb evidence should the victim report the crime."

Leeson said. "When a woman is raped, she should call Nightline (882-0320) and they will send two volunteers to the location. The volunteers determine if the rape victim wants to go to the police. There is no pressure to report the crime. The victim is also briefed on what to expect during medical examinations and police interrogations.

"If she decides to go to the police, the volunteers will go with her to the police station, file charges, give emotional support and if necessary refer her to a lawyer."

Though the volunteers have been attending seminars for months, the Rape Line is just getting started because they haven't been able to get the necessary funds. They needed funds for a telephone, installation and adapter unit. There have been many interested groups, but so far none have contributed.

David Warnick, ASUI president, said, "We're interested in supporting the Rape Crisis Line". He said he would be submitting their budget request this week for approval.

Rape Crisis Centers have sprung up through out the United States since 1972. Centers have found it is easier for victims to talk to specially trained volunteers, police are getting more information, more co-operation and more reporting of rapes. Thus, police have a better chance of solving this crime. Rape has the lowest conviction rate for any violent crime. Only one reported rape in seven ends with a conviction.

Captain Robert G. Means, of the Moscow Police, said he was enthusiastic about the Rape Line and added now "we can get some of these kooks off the streets."

"We were aware of eight possible rapes since last fall; some were reported, but none

of them have gone to court," Means said. "In 15 years not one rape has gotten to court in Moscow."

"We try to show compassion when a victim comes to report a rape, but it is quite a strain on the victim. Even the uniform scares them. We put her through the same thing she just went through because we need all the facts to build a case if it should get to court," Means said.

Leeson said there were recently two possible attempts of rape in the Moscow area, but Captain Means said, "We have no knowledge of this" because many rape victims are still too embarrassed to report the crime

or hesitate to expose themselves to the ordeal of a trial.

Leeson also said women have reported "hearing someone checking door knobs late at night in the dormitories on campus. Housing has chain locks available for those who want one." She added, "you can contact your Resident Assistant for further security measures."

How should a victim report a rape? The following was compiled by the Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis Center:

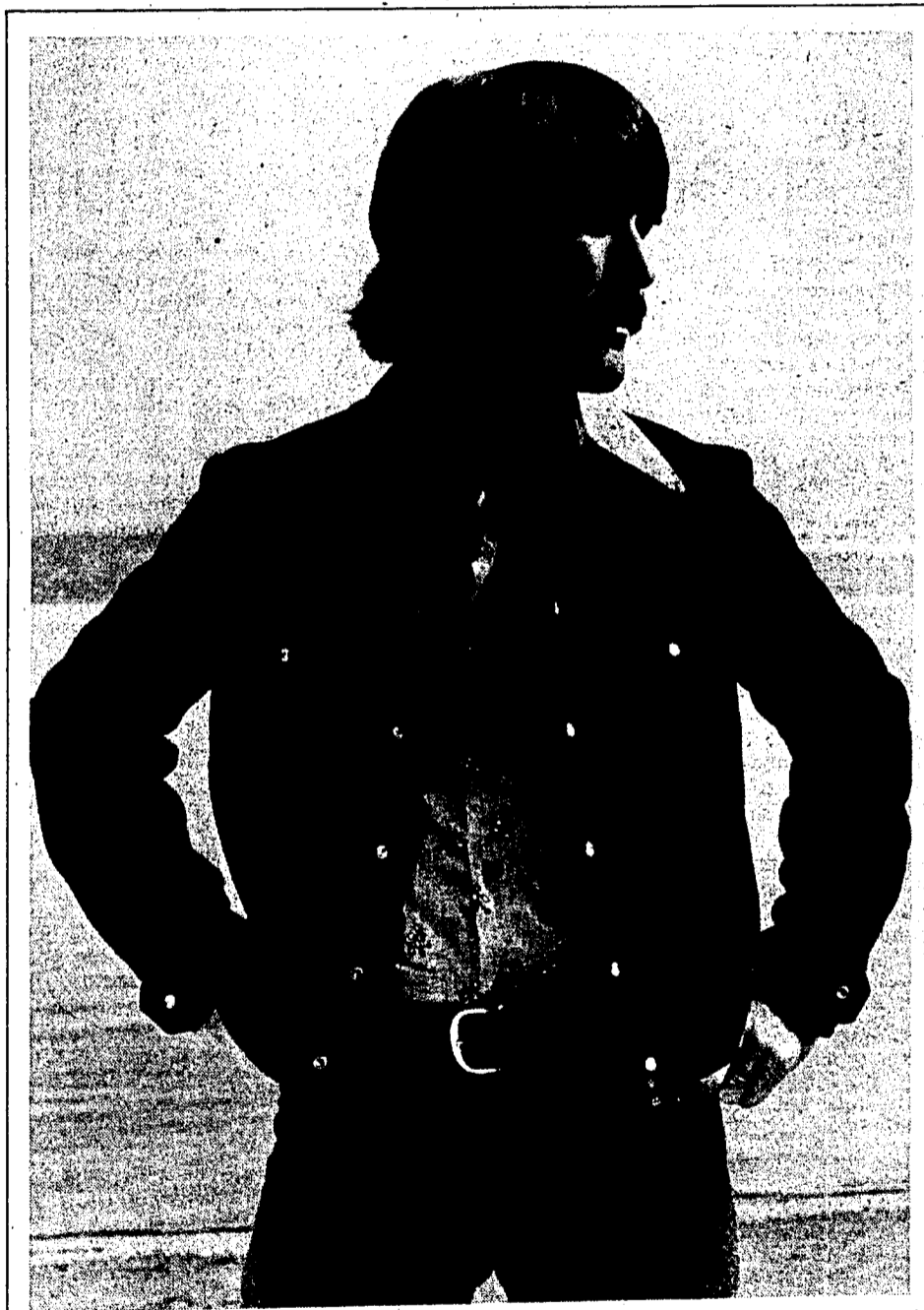
— Call the police immediately. Time is important.

— Do not destroy evidence: do not clean up, bathe, douche, or change clothes.

— Demand to go to the nearest hospital; take a change of clothes.

— Write down details about the rapist and the circumstances of the rape as soon as possible.

Call the Rape Crisis Center for support. In addition, you should be tested for venereal disease six weeks after the rape. If there is a chance of your having become pregnant, you should be tested two weeks after a missed period. If you are nervous or worried ask for sedatives or tranquilizers from your doctor. For information on rape and what you can do to protect yourself contact the Women's Center.



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## Keeping tabs on senators

By KIM SMITH

The author is an ASUI senator

Students have no effective check over the quality of student representation before the Associated Student Body. We have no procedure by which to guarantee that senators are representing our interests and fulfilling their duties as elected officials.

The impotent checks that we now have are impossible to implement—recall requires 20 percent of the student body to sign a petition favoring removal of a Senator. The sheer numerical quantity of signatures would be prohibitive to completing such a recall. (Somebody would have to hate somebody quite a bit before such a measure would pass.)

And students could really get ripped off this year—again! Elections were just four weeks ago and some Senators will

begin to think that they are safe now. They will become casual with their representation.

"What do I need to care now that I am elected?" some will say. The excuses are many for not visiting the living groups, for not attending important meetings, and for not listening to what the students have to say about issues. They are excuses that should not exist!

There is hope! Senate bills 11 and 12 before the new senate will create procedures by which we will be able to determine which Senators are doing their jobs, and which ones are not. If we discover that a Senator is being delinquent in his execution of duties, he or she can be placed on probation or censured. The input for such proceedings would come from students and from other senators.

Under the provisions of Senate Bill 11, we can place a senator on probation or move

for permanent censure. The probation would exist for three weeks after which the senate would have to move for another probationary period, for permanent censure, or for reinstatement.

Provisions are provided for proper proceedings and for appeal. Senators who are doing their jobs would have no fears; those who are not doing their jobs would be subject to probation.

Senate Bill 12 creates a procedure for checking with living groups about how much living group representation has occurred. We can have a hard, cold, numerical figure about senatorial visitation.

With these two items of legislation, students can have an input about who remains their representative. Senators will be under pressure to visit and serve their constituents; hopefully, we will have better, all-around representation.

## The question of rally squad

To The Editor:

An open letter to all students: With the close of the 1974-75 football basketball season, there are many things being considered through the ASUI. Presently the attitude of students regarding Rally Squad and athletics is very negative.

With such an attitude, the future for Rally Squad, in particular, looks very dim. ASUI is considering not funding Rally Squad for next year. Without this funding there will be no squad!

One of the primary arguments is that the cheerleaders help the team and alumni, so let the Athletic Department and the alumni fund them. However, no one has taken the time to check into it. They just shrug it off, saying it's someone else's responsibility.

It would be nice if it was that easy, except that the Athletic Department and the alumni can't afford it. Their budgets are hurting worse than others, and the Athletic Department is going to be in bad shape financially for next year.

With the construction of the new roof, next year is going to be an experimental year as far as the number of people that will support the Vandals. I personally couldn't imagine a team not having cheerleaders. It's not a question of your impression of this year's squad, it's the whole aspect of Rally Squad.

The squad has always been open to suggestions and our purpose is to support the Vandals and promote spirit. I have also heard it questioned whether or not we promoted spirit. We had our problems this year concerning our attendance during basketball, uniforms, the band

(which we have no control over) and the attitude between students and Rally Squad. However, we never heard any constructive criticism.

This year we cheerleaders put out a lot of money beyond our budget. We also practiced a minimum of 4 hours per week since the end of August and none of us received any credit or money.

Did you know that each band member receives \$5 per game to play for basketball paid through the music department, but the money comes from the ASUI in one lump sum? (Plus the band and Vandalettes for football each get a credit.)

I'm not asking that you change your feelings about Rally Squad, only that you seriously consider the consequences of not having one, for it is coming to this. When there is a group of people so willing to give their time and energy, why not fund them? \$500 is nothing compared to \$10,000 put into Big Name Entertainment or any other committee.

At this time, it is really important that the senators know what the students feel since they are representing the students. In our society, people voice their opinions only when they oppose something.

Well, now Rally Squad needs those people who support it to let their opinions be known. So, please, tell the senators, or call or drop me a line. I'd be really interested to hear your comments - pro or con.

Pam Beyers

Editor's note: The author is head of the Rally Squad for the current school year.

## Little cages on the hillside

To the editor:

Wars. What have they done? And what will they do?

What have they done? That's rather obvious. They've cut down population and raped both people and resources. The population control is now irrelevant, since the automobile has taken more lives, than all wars combined, including the Revolutionary War.

But what about the people rapes that have occurred? Most of them occurred because people were not informed that they occurred, or were occurring.

Auschwitz was reported. Not to the Germans programed by Hitler, but to the outside. And the outside reacted rather strongly, if you read the history books that program us.

What did Hitler's Nazis do? If those who were sentenced did not starve or the medical experiments being undertaken did not cease their physical existence, they were sent to the chambers.

There's a basic test of the effects of hydrogen cyanide gas upon the human respiratory system performed. Since none survived, the experiment was considered a workable method of population control. Specifically the dissidents and there were many.

And then Korea came. And it officially ended. Things got dull, so Eisenhower started Vietnam. We started it?...We did!

When the French left, the U. N. stepped in. It temporarily divided Vietnam. The South voted to join the North under Ho Chi Min in the only free election that has occurred. But Ike said No!

So the North Vietnamese Catholics (using the term very loosely) went South, and the South Vietnamese went North. So it was, and the South is fighting the North, but in reality, the directions are reversed.

And what did the South do in the name of peace and love that they were supposed to be perpetuating? Many things, as those who were there will tell

you. But I'll just speak of one right now, the Tiger Cages.

The Tiger Cages were not for a zoo, as the name implies, but were for political prisoners. The treatment there was worse than that in any zoo you'll ever hear about. They violated all rules set up in Geneva. And they made Auschwitz look like a fairy land of dreams.

What were they? There were several structures, each to fit a particular need. One style was a 2 ft by 2 ft by 3 ft structure. This dimension was such that the prisoners could neither sit nor stand. It further refined methods that were originated in the Inquisition, many a century ago. We are professional now.

Other structures were for more mass use. They were concrete walled pits 15 ft to 20 ft deep, of various sizes, with an iron grate across the top. When it rained, the prisoners knew. And they remembered for quite awhile, since there were no drains.

And there were no sanitation facilities provided in any of these, no matter what the physical size or amount of prisoners. What the prisoners did not deposit on the floor, the guards did through the grates.

And garbage was thrown down through the grate to try and suffice for food. It didn't, but then the hungry did not live long enough to be able to really protest.

We learned from Auschwitz, and didn't want to blow it where they did. And we haven't, since the cages were and still are in use.

Now comes the probable question. Who would design and build such a thing? We did, speaking as U.S. citizens. We did, speaking as Idahoans.

And you are not being put on. Morrison-Knudsen Corp. designed, engineered, and built the Tiger Cages to further our cause, whatever it may have been.

And it wasn't, and has never been. what was said.

Charlie Brown

## Student fee reduction possible

By GRANT BURGoyNE

As early as next year students could have a fee reduction of up to \$17.50. This figure represents the current fee assessment for the SUB bond which is projected to expire around 1990.

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, has reluctantly disclosed that it would be legally possible to pay off the bond by next year.

This early payment could be made by using reserves built up from the collected fees. The reserve is now at \$750,000 and is growing constantly because more money is collected from the fee than is needed to meet the bond payment schedule.

Money from the reserve is often used to finance special projects in the SUB. This is how the recent remodeling, which resulted in the Blue Bucket, was accomplished.

Some ASUI officials are now attempting to prioritize the use of the money for future special projects, such as reopening the creamery as a part of the SUB operations, building a new and much needed satellite SUB, remodeling the third floor of the SUB to house a Communications Complex or adding another floor to the bookstore.

But as yet there has been little enthusiasm for including in the priority list the full payment of the bond and the cancellation of all or part of the fee. This should be done so that the desirability of reducing student fees can be compared with the benefits of any new special projects.

There are strong indications, however that even if the reserve were used to pay off the bond, special projects could still be financed. This could be done by eliminating only part of the fee and keeping some for special projects or

operations.

For example, \$7.50 of the fee could be eliminated and \$10 kept in the ASUI coffers. This would net the ASUI about \$116,000 a year.

This approach has several advantages over the present method of funding. One is that there would no longer be a large bond reserve available for financing projects like the Commons Building which students oppose and are proposed from outside the ASUI.

This approach would give the ASUI better control over the money generated from the fee. It would no longer be necessary to make special requests of the regents to finance large projects. And this approach would result in a modest reduction in fees at a time when there only seem to be increases.

Carter believes paying the bond off early is financially unwise. He believes the reserve is needed to finance possible

new buildings (commons buildings?) and the significant capital outlay needs of the SUB.

But now that the SUB has just received more money from a fee increase and will be building its own reserve there appears to be little need of an enormous reserve.

The new ASUI officers should seriously consider paying off the bond as soon as possible. Such an approach could prevent projects such as the Commons Building from being hastily proposed just because the reserve is there to finance it.

There is more to a decision of this nature than whether or not it is financially wise. An issue is whether the ASUI can help reverse the spiraling cost of attending the University.

Several of the new Senators campaigned on a platform of reducing ASUI fees. Here's a chance for them to deliver.

# End commercial whaling

To the editor:

At the present time an economic boycott is underway in this country that is supported by every major environmental organization. Yet it is one that few people are aware of. This is the boycott of Japanese and Russian goods in an effort to end commercial whaling.

All eight species of the great whales (blue, fin, right, bowhead, gray, humpback, sei, and sperm) are currently on the endangered species list. However, the whale harvest continues; 37,300 whales are scheduled to be killed this year. Over 80 per cent of this total will be amassed by Japanese and Soviet whaling fleets.

The products to be obtained from whales are varied. The Russians use whale meat as mink food to produce furs that are eventually sold in the West, including the United States. They also use sperm whale oil as a high quality lubricant for their ICBM's.

The Japanese people eat whale meat, although it is less than one per cent of their total diet. Other products from whales include transmission oil, soap, fertilizer, and cosmetics. All of these products have readily available substitutes. None are vital to the world economy.

It is difficult for many people to identify with the plight of the great whales. Most of us have never even seen one. However, the whole idea in being an activist in anything is that, if you do not involve yourself in the decision-making process, someone else will make the decision for you.

This letter is not addressed to persons who do not care about whales one way or the other, or to those who support their extinction. Their interests are now being actively pursued in oceans all over the world. This letter is written to those persons who would rather see whales survive, as opposed to seeing them exterminated. Anyone can become involved in this deci-

sion by taking the following action:

(1) Support the economic boycott of Japanese and Russian goods sold in this country and let your support be known by signing a "save the whale" petition that will be sent to major Japanese and Russian business firms.

(2) Write a personal letter to the presidents of such firms explaining why you support the boycott.

(3) Write to President Ford and other elected officials indicating your support of the Pelly Amendment to the Fisherman's Protective Act. The Pelly Amendment, now before congress, would permit the president to ban all fisheries imports (not just whale products) from nation's "which act in a manner to diminish the effectiveness of any international conservation organization."

This is an effective way to be part of the decision of whether or not whales will survive. The boycott is already having a profound effect on Japanese whaling. According to one report of the 26th annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission, concluded in London on June 30, 1974, "The largest fishing companies involved in whaling, Taiyo Ltd. and Nippon Susain Kaisha, already noting a marked decline in their export of canned fisheries products to the U.S., attributable to the citizens boycott, favored relieving pressure (from the boycott) by voluntarily agreeing to cease hunting finback whales..."

In the same report, "Under pressure each faction has acted to preserve its own interests. Taiyo...has announced that it will dispose of its whaling equipment and retire from the business."

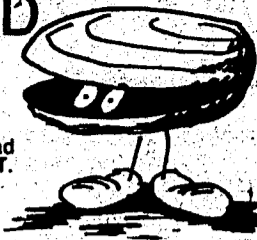
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Fred Van Dyke  
White Pine Hall

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# Warnick: Separate communications fee proposed; future of University of Idaho discussed

*Editor's note: This the conclusion of a two-part interview with ASUI President David Warnick.*

**At this time there are three basic student service fees within the general control of student government: the ASUI fee itself, the Student Union fee — actually two of those, one for building bonds and the other for operations — and a minor fee, for the recreation department. What would happen if you combined those fees into an all-ASUI fee?**

I intend to propose that to the senate as a possible proposal to the Board of Regents — that we combine those fees. I

received a subsidy ... each student was paying \$1.51 per semester. The Argonaut, for instance, might be allowed \$1.60 per semester, but they would have to work within that; they could only come to the senate in times of emergency.

**Isn't that a contradiction with what you said earlier? I thought you said every fee should be incorporated. Here you're saying let's give communications a separate fee.**

I think every student service should be directly under the control of the ASUI Senate — except communications. Communications should be the watchdog of

**Rabble-Rouser?**

Well, I had the audacity to suggest that we didn't really need a sophomore initiation anymore and that we also didn't need homecoming, which was only an athletic self-appreciation day.

**Oh, an anti-traditionalist?**

No, I'm not an anti-traditionalist because I'm a Burkian conservative. I think that in order to preserve institutions we have to change them. And if we're going to preserve the University of Idaho, it has to change. Stability is not immobility.

**Do you feel that your political activities will be of value to you as student body president?**

teachers in the class, go into each one of the three and say "Can I see your student evaluations?" Because until this court case involving the "Profscan" directory at WSU gets settled, it's a little unclear what rights students have to publish teacher evaluations.

But I think this is a stop-gap measure — that students should start trying to see them from the professor himself.

**What are some of the student oriented issues you see emerging in the next 9 months?**

Well, One is obviously fees and what will happen to fees.

Until we get some fees pushed to an

**"We have to return the University of Idaho to the days when it was a good undergraduate institution."**

My activity in Republican politics has gained me some respect and certainly some "ears" in the legislative realm, the state government realm in Boise and in fact various realms throughout the state.

If you're active in the Republican state central committee, and the Republican executive board, you know people in various communities and you can try to explain to them what's going on on campus, what desires are on our campus and how we think decisions should be made.

**Last year you worked during the legislative session at the information center in the capitol. How do the people around the legislature regard both the University of Idaho and higher education in general?**

I came away with the impression that until students are voting en masse and make it clear that they are voting on issues which are our special interest, which is higher education, that most legislators will treat us as second-class citizens. Most of them also treat academicians and intellectuals as a separate breed that doesn't belong to

optional basis, can we get some fees reduced, can we spread some fees out, for the people who are costing the university more are also paying more. For instance, many graduate students are not even paying the fees that I do, and yet they are presumably costing the University a great deal.

I guess the argument could be made that graduate students provide a great service to the university that we otherwise wouldn't get. I think we should do some real cost-benefit analysis on that, and then in the end any student issue which may arise is the general philosophical one of not of fees, but that of whether this university is going to be one of undergraduate that is open to all or is it going to be a graduate institution which is devoted to you know a few disciplines. I'm firmly convinced we have to return the University of Idaho to the days when it was a good undergraduate institution.

**You don't think it is now?**

I think it's gone downhill in several areas.

**Do you see enrollment at this university growing,**



guess I don't understand why the SUB should be budgeted differently when it is just as important if not more important than many of the services the ASUI Senate scrutinizes very closely. Why should the SUB be guaranteed a set amount every year? It's not a very good incentive for efficiency measures to be guaranteed a certain fee every year.

That's why I think the fee should be combined. In addition, there's the possibility that if we reach the point sometime next year where the SUB bond can be paid off, then that fee can either be transferred into a building reserve of some type or it could be lowered and transferred into the ASUI fee as a whole. The ASUI could start worrying about budgeting for future projects.

**You've mentioned in the past sort of a different approach for handling the communications area — the Argonaut, the Gem of Mountains and KUOI. Could you explain it?**

The senate in past years has taken up a great deal of its time with the communications area and they've spent a lot of time worrying about various things that are going on in communications.

The Argonaut, for instance, has had reasonable editorial freedom, but there's always been, I think, the worry in the editor's mind or the various reporters' minds about, "Well, are we really free to say what we feel about the senate."

**"Stability is not immobility."**

Possibly they are.

But I'd like to remove a little more of that control that the senate has over the communications area, because I don't think they should be as worried about that right now as they should be, for instance, about the SUB area or about the academics area.

And so for that reason, I would like to propose that the Communications Board be given more autonomy and be freer to set its own budget. They would work within a specific student fee per semester.

For instance, last year, the Argonaut

the senate, so they should have a little more guarantee the senate is not going to do something to them; that there's never going to be any retribution.

**Would you then suggest that the communications area receive a direct fee allocation from the regents, similar to what the SUB receives now?**

That's what I'm going to suggest to the senate. I have no indication though, that

**"When you make presumptions about the administration, you're getting into dangerous ground..."**

the senate will go for that.

**The senate resolution that established the stadium board contains a point that the administration agreed to and the regents accepted. That states that the \$18 per semester athletic admissions fee may be applied to seating elsewhere in the stadium if the student pays the difference between the \$18 and a regular season ticket price. Do you foresee any difficulties in implementing this?**

I think the Athletic Department will object to it as a loss of revenue — that's their continual objection. I guess at some point the Athletic Department is going to have to realize if they're going to provide a service, they have to be willing to subsidize certain parts of that service, and that they can't always expect to make the greatest profit.

**To your knowledge, did the athletic department make any objections when the agreement was going through? Or did Dr. Richardson, who was involved in the negotiations, raise any objections?**

Not to my knowledge; I have not heard of any objections.

**So we can presume that the administration is for this idea?**

Well, when you make presumptions about the administration, you're getting into dangerous ground, but certainly they didn't object.

**What were some of your activities in High School?**

I served as editor of the school paper, student body secretary and general rabble-rouser.

Idaho and they don't feel they should be supporting.

**What's your impression of the Board of Regents?**

This Board of Regents, I think, is really impressive. To use a catch-phrase they're dynamite. **Do students in general have good access to members of the Board of Regents?**

I think we really do have access and I would encourage the students who for instance have a regent in their hometown... If you come from Twin Falls, I wouldn't hesitate to go call on Ed Benoit for 15 minutes tell him if you think there's anything that should be changed... and that type of thing. Because I think they're very open to students.

**What access does the student body at-large have to knowing the qualities of a teacher; how do their fellow students regard that teacher?**

There's one access that I don't think has been considered and that's that right now you can go in and you can request — let's say you were considering taking a class from Professor "X", you go into Professor "X" and say "Can I see your teacher evaluations?" And, you know, he's got the right to show them to you. He doesn't have to show them to you. But it's going to be pretty interesting and I think professors that won't show their student evaluations probably have something to cover up. And a good professor would be proud to show his evaluations. Certainly I think students should start going in. When they have a choice of three



**declining or staying about the same?**

I hope that we remain fairly constant. Probably a slight growth would be good, but if we get very much larger we'll lose a lot of the quality. In terms of enrollment, we've got one of the most diverse offerings of any university in the nation. For a 7,000 student body to have eight major colleges is really tremendous.

# Activities set for campus chest

By CAROLYN HARADA  
of the Argonaut staff

Campus Chest is bosoming out with annual events during March 31 through April 5. Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service organization is sponsoring the activities. Eight trophies will be awarded during the week.

The purpose of Campus Chest is to raise money which will go to scholarships and charities. This year APO is thinking about allocating more money towards scholarships because of the recession, indicating the students' need for additional finances.

The entire week is overshadowed by the Mr. Ugly Man and Miss Campus Chest contests. Receptacles with a picture of the candidate must be placed in the SUB by 9 a.m. Sunday, March 30. The winners of the most donations collected will receive a plaque. Miss Campus Chest will also receive a small jewelry chest.

The beer drinking contest at Rathskellers starts the week off with an "urp" excuse me, high time at 7:30 p.m., March 31. Teams consist of five persons guzzling beer. The fastest guzzlers wins the trophy. Last year pitchers were used, but people became sick so this year schooners (regular beer-drinking glasses) will be used, according to Peggy Bennett, APO Secretary. She also noted a 25 admission fee is requested to view this event.

On Tuesday, April 1, a talent show night will be held at the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. All living groups entering will present a three to four minute skit. There is no theme, however anything goes — "but the clothes!" Everyone will be charged 25 admission and will be given a ballot. Judging will be done by the audience.

The legs contest is held Wednesday, April 2, at the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. No nylons, leg make-up, or identifying clothing will be allowed. The contestants can wear a costume, but the face must be covered and the legs uncovered. Fifteen cents admission will be charged at the door.

The pie-eating contest is Thursday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper. Each contestant is to bring an 8-inch pie. Last year contestants were to find discs that were placed in their pies, which was a bit messy according to Bennett; however, this year participants must eat the whole pie in the least amount of time to be the winner. Ten cents admission will be charged at the door.

Tom Raffeto will be the Master of Ceremonies for both the legs and pie-eating contests. There are no activities on Friday, but on Saturday, April 5, a free dance will be held at the SUB Ballroom. A band from Los Angeles "Outrageous" is scheduled to play.

Winners of the contests will be announced the night of the dance.

Last year Campus Chest made a little less than \$3,000 after deducting expenses, said Dave Bennett, APO treasurer. With Rathskellers donating a keg of beer, the Physical Education Department lending stop watches, and contestants bringing their own pies, it will ease the expense deduction.

For a study break, on the way to the bars, or just for fun, get involved in Campus Chest

week. It doesn't take too much time and it is for a worthy cause.

Many times the APO's are mistaken to be the Alpha Phis, mentions Bennett. In the future the organization hopes to branch out and work with projects that are fun, but help the elderly or townspeople.

"If the organization had more people, more projects could be accomplished. Right now, the APO is just keeping up with the usual projects. APO has always been active, but last year almost everyone graduated and there was not enough time to

have membership drives," commented Bennett.

Campus Chest has been one of their main activities. APO has also sold Halloween candy to obtain funds to help the U of I Child Care Center, taken care of the travel board, checked hats and coats at the Faculty-Dinner dance, and parked cars at the football games.

If anyone is interested in participating in APO, contact Dave or Peggy Bennett at 882-1871, Sue Kramer at 882-3521 or Barb Schaefer at 885-7163. Anyone can join.

## Bohon starting own magazine

A new nationwide student magazine is beginning in Moscow, Idaho and is accepting articles and drawings for publication.

The monthly magazine will contain student works from throughout the United States and Canada.

Nile Bohon, former Coffee House Chairman and Exchange Student to the University of Maine, is the editor and publisher.

"Last fall I took leave of absence from school and traveled in a \$90 car for three months. After spending that long enjoying the fruits of life it was inevitable that I would think of something productive," Bohon said.

The magazine will contain all types of student works but Bohon said he couldn't explain it in depth because he hadn't finished working with the copyright people.

When asked how much he was going to pay his contributors, he replied, "If I pay them a dime I'll have to forego my noontime cup of coffee. For the first two issues, I'm accepting contributions from people on faith. Several people have volunteered their works for printing and as soon as the magazine gets going a price will be paid to them. I know the plight of the writer and artists so they will get paid well."

Bohon said that his magazine is not going to take over the

copyright ownership as is customary with many publications. "It is so easy to get a copyright that if a student wants to sell their works at some time, this will end many ownership problems in the future."

The magazine will contain all types of articles and drawings. It will have varied sections including the proletariat, ideology, changes, and studentship.

Contributors are asked to contact Nile Bohon or send their works to N.B. Publications, Box 8486, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Editing rights are reserved and postage must accompany contributions if they are to be returned.

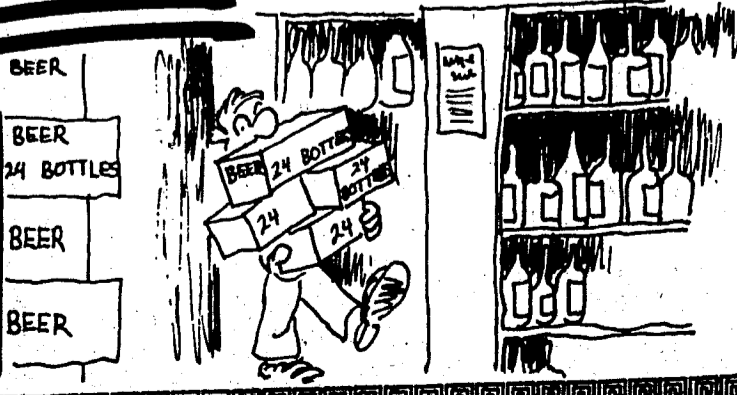
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## Philippine diary

## Simple dating may lead to wedlock

This is the seventh article of a series dealing with the experiences of Peace Corps representative David Haskell in the Philippines. In this segment Haskell discusses cultural shock and how it affected him sexually.

Continuing with the topic discussed on March 14th article, I will give more instances of Culture Shock and fatigue. These started giving an idea about how a person might react in dealing with a foreign culture on a daily basis.

1/24/71- Sex hasn't been too much of a hassle so far.

Although there are a lot of good-looking Philippino girls around, the possibility of having relations with one are about nil. First off there are the cultural problems. If I date anyone in my town, it's with the pretense that I really like her and future marriage is a possibility. A few volunteers that had taught at the Normal School previous to me had married Philippinas and I heard about it often. Casual dating exists only in the big cities. Here in the province, it's serious dating. And right now I have no intention of marrying anyone.

Who can I go out with? I feel the girls at the Normal School are out because I am a teacher there. Maybe a store girl or secretary in town. But then comes another hassle, that subservient attitudes towards Americans. Does she really like me or is it just because I am a "Cano" (Philippine slang for Americans).

So the cultural attitudes of Philippino women don't appeal to me now, but I can't say about the future.

Another possibility is to go the hostess route of the most common outlet to "Canos" not

planning to marry a Philippina. Go to Cagayan and sleep with a hostess for 20 or 30 pisos.

But I'm not sold on that either, paying to sleep with a girl, so far just doesn't appeal to me. And you still have to go through the small talk and hassle. Plus pay her what you think she is worth. And the possibility of getting V.D.

Up to now I have abstained, with each choice about equally appealing. That leaves the possibility of working out something with the Peace Corps girl volunteer in town. I don't know where Sharon's head is at and if she

But right now our relationship hasn't changed since I arrived. Maybe a step backwards when I should have taken her to the Normal School dance but didn't. I could dig sleeping with her however, what to do about it, I don't know. Right now we are just friends.

12/3/70 Finally got to Davao. Good to see the "Old Peace Corps Gang" (volunteers I trained with) Everyone is on a cultural bummer. We didn't do anything except bitch about the Philippines; the education system, the girls, the men, the violence here. Everyone was pretty negative, me included.

Eric swears he is never going to date a Philippina. Harold wants out of the education system. Denise and Betty are tired of Philippine men calling them the latest movie names; "Hot Laura", and "Hurricane Housewife".

But Dawn seemed to be doing well, already dated a Philippine, and has a good family that

protects her.

It was nice dancing with "Canos", girls that don't giggle all the time and can take teasing, like Denise. Dawn was nice to dance slow with. Just to hold a girl felt pretty good. I know I felt like hussling all the Peace Corps chicks.

4/7/74 What's it all about David, I don't know. But I have been on a bummer the last few days. Don't want to do anything except get drunk and sleep or in essence escape to someplace. But I don't know where or why.

I don't know what to do. Really live here in this place and forget that I will be leaving in a year. Or always hang on to the idea that I am really going to live my life someplace else and keep things here as shallow as possible. Don't make any deep relationships because I will be leaving in a short time.

4/7/74-And my relationships with others, sometimes, I feel I have failed completely.

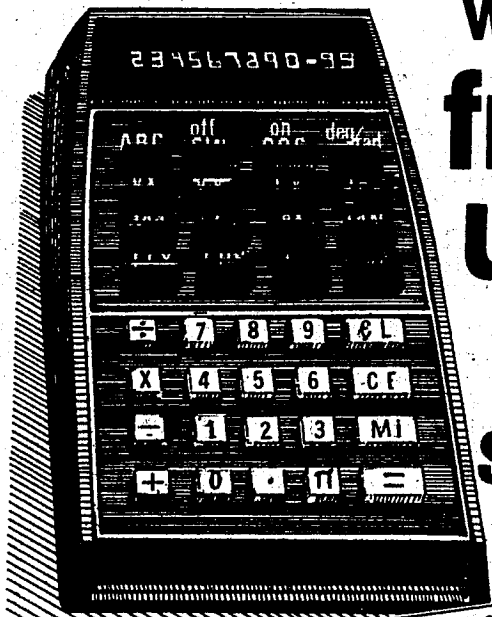
And I find it hard to love these people (Upper class Philipinos) I run with. They have many of the attitudes I was escaping from in the United States. Materialistic attitudes, class discrimination, people hung up on their self images. Plus there are a few new ones like the emphasis on the male, how handsome he is and what I consider the mistreatment of the female, (Infidelity).

Friday's article will conclude this section on Culture Shock and fatigue. Most of these feelings I experienced became less of a problem when I started to understand Philippine culture and built up my self-confidence.

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# Producing for a hungry world

Agriculture is the lifeblood of any people, in any nation, at anytime. People must have food to survive, but too often the production of food is taken for granted.

This is National Agriculture Week, and it seems appropriate to focus on agriculture in the state of Idaho, as exemplified in our own College of Agriculture.

The motto of the college is "Teaching, Research, and Extension." The teaching is obvious. A large building on the central mall, backed by a one-year old addition serves many classroom needs, but hidden away on the nether reaches of campus, on both sides of the Moscow Pullman Highway are barns, lab buildings, a dairy, and a great deal of livestock.

Research is carried out both on campus and around the state. There are labs on campus, and a 1100 acre University farm. Eight research centers around the state, stretching from Sandpoint to Teton, conduct investigations into the improvement of all forms of the agricultural products of the state, from potatoes and beans to sheep and cattle.

The extensions comes into play with county agents, usually stationed in the county seats throughout Idaho. These agents give assistance to farmers, ranchers, provide guidance in home economics, and work with youth groups. The college is



Swine donated by Idaho farmers benefit research.



A merino ewe nurses her newly-born lamb.

## Advisory Service heads reshuffled

Plans to change the Residence Hall Meal ticket plans have drawn fire from Residence Hall Association President Pete Whitby, saying that under the new plan students would "pay more for fewer meals."

In a letter to Vice President for Student Services Tom Richardson, Whitby contended that the present system's flexibility will be lost, and that "the price increase is definitely not justified for this system."

Richardson said there has been complaints of unused meal points, as the university was serving fewer meals this year, to compensate for fewer open days.

Referring to the price increase, Richardson said the food department's books were examined each spring for possible policy changes.

He also said that prices at the University of Idaho are lower than those at Idaho State University and Boise State University.

Whitby, however, offers other evidence. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture he said a person needs \$46 to survive on food a month. "A" meal tickets now cost about \$74 a month; the increase would raise them about \$4.50. The present "B" plan would then cost what a "C" plan now costs.

Whitby said this price raise might motivate students to move off-campus.



A modern dairy facility gives students practical experience.

shifting the agents to a regional concept, where the same number of agents will cover a multiple county area, specializing in one form of agriculture, thus giving more effective service.

Attis Mullins, dean of the college, expressed pride in the school, and the role of agriculture upon the state. He pointed out that agriculture, and the processing of the products grown, bring over \$1.1 billion to the state, and when the money is circulated and spent on other services, the impact of the state's economy is enormous.

"Agriculture is a renewable resource," he pointed out, "With proper methods and treatments, the land will always be here."

He said that the limit to agriculture in the state is not based on the land, of which there is still more available not under cultivation, but water.

Idaho is in the top ten among the states in total production. It is highest in the nation in growth of potatoes, peas, lentils, sugar beets, onion seed, and bean seed. It also produces 98 per cent of the sweet corn seed. There are 2 1/2 cattle for every person in Idaho.

The college has recently gained an international side. An exchange program was recently announced with the nation of Libya. Idaho will begin accepting students from that country for graduate studies here, and has already sent consultants to that country.

Mullins said that Libya is committing itself to spend over \$2 billion in a ten year plan, and they are in only the third year. He said that an exchange of professors between Idaho and the Universities of Tripoli and Ben Ghazi (founded in 1968) is "down the road."

## New meal ticket plan draws fire

With a decision by the Faculty Council ad hoc committee investigating Student Advisory Services about only three weeks away, the department has reshuffled its staff.

Jean Hill, dean of students, has been unavailable for comment. However, Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson said the department has been working on the staff adjustments for several months.

"It's just a matter of assigning responsibilities," he said. Richardson added that the new plan grew out of a need to "firm up job descriptions" and to evaluate the work of the department.

The adjustments began last fall, about the time the ad hoc committee began its work, but does not cut the department off from faculty suggestions, he said.

Assistant Dean Chuck Woolson will now be in charge of Veterans affairs, Greek advising and being partly responsible for New Student Orientation.

The other Assistant Dean, Santiago Estrada, will head up residence hall advising and the Talisman House program.

Special Services Director Corky Bush will become responsible for the Women's Center, student exchange programs, and academic advising.

Micheal Harris, now in charge of various projects, will be responsible along with Woolson for Orientation, and for the Resident Advisor class.

The first regional presidential primary will be held in 1976, partly as a result of action taken last week by the Idaho Legislature.

The legislature approved last Tuesday, a measure providing for a presidential primary, held the fourth Tuesday in May, the same date as the Oregon primary.

According to Glen Miles, a member of the Idaho College

Republican League, the bill creating the primary will be signed by the governor.

Miles said the League has received assurance from Senator Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, that Governor Andrus will sign the bill.

The League circulated an initiative last summer providing for a similar primary.

Under the terms of the bill a residential primary will be held in May of each election year, but

the regular Idaho primary election will remain on the first Tuesday in August.

With the establishment of a presidential primary in Nevada beginning in 1976, the first three state regional primary has been established, according to Miles.

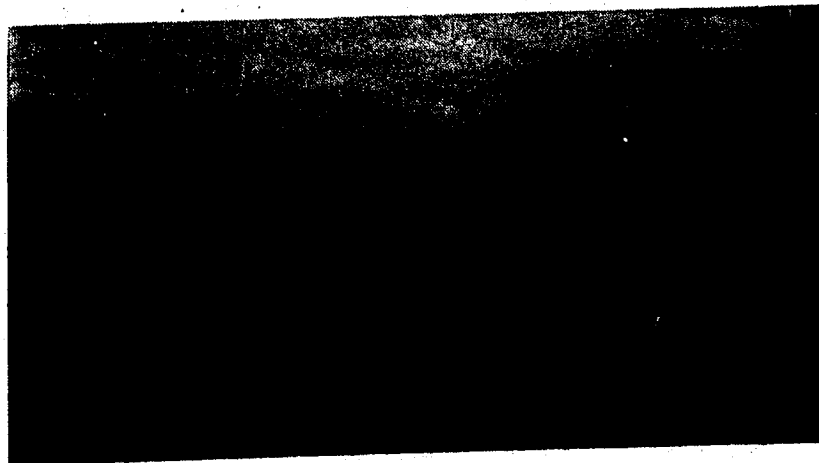
The Washington legislature is also considering legislation providing for a similar May presidential primary.

According to sources in Olympia, the legislation is sup-

ported by Washington Senator Henry Jackson and Governor Dan Evans, but opposed by most party officials in the senate.

The Idaho primary was supported by Moscow Rep. Norma Dobler, but opposed by Rep. Robert Hosack and Sen. Orval Snow.

According to Miles, Hosack circulated a petition supporting the primary this summer, but voted against the legislation last week.



This pastoral scene will change as the Ag farms are moved north across the highway.

## Legislature approves regional primary

# Vandals take doubleheader

By JOHN HAWLEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandal baseball team, which has watched horrendous weather eliminate practices and cancel games, had the rare occasion to play Tuesday afternoon and surprisingly enough won both games in a double header.

Idaho claimed their first victories of the season by beating Central Washington 6 to 0 in the first game and 1 to 0 in the second at Adams Field in Clarkston, Washington.

In the first bout Idaho clicked when Mark Harris got to first. Dave Comstock and Mike Ruscio walked and when a wild pitch beamed John Klimek, Harris was forced home for the initial Vandal run.

Tim Kampa, who played right field in the first game and pitched the second, connected with a two run single to give Idaho a 3-0 edge.

Harris singled in the third inning and cheeked it home on a Comstock double. Kampa hit into a fielder's choice sending Comstock across the plate to garner his third RBI of the game.

In the sixth inning the Vandals scored their sixth run when Benet Ekhammer singled home Bob Aoki.

Steve Williams, who has yet to give up an earned run in 22 innings so far this year, walked only one while striking out four. Williams' no-hitter was spoiled when in the fifth inning, a Wild-

cat got on base with a single.

In the second bill of the double header, Kampa proved to be an equally tough pitcher. He struck out 13 and walked two providing only one earned run for 16 innings.

The lone Vandal run came when John Klimek reached second on dual Central throwing errors. Klimek was darting from second when Idaho second bagger Bob Aoki laid down a sacrifice bunt. The Wildcats chose to peg out Aoki, and

Klimek made it all the way home.

Vandal Head Coach John Smith attributed the poor start the team had this year to bad weather hampering practices. He said the lack of work especially in batting and infield play has caused many errors and close losses so far this season.

With conference action beginning April 8, Smith said his squad should be prepared to be real contenders.

## Ski Area show thanks

The Silverhorn Ski Area in Kellogg goes collegiate this weekend, March 29 and 30, during their first annual University Days. Any university student possessing a valid college activity card will receive a full day of skiing (a \$6.75 ticket) for only \$4.50.

Area Manager Bill LaFever explained that University Days are designed to express Silverhorn's appreciation for the college business during the past year. In addition to the reduced prices, all on-hill facilities will also be available to the university crowd for interschool challenges, fraternity-sorority contests or other group activities.

Several resorts in other states have held similar weekends, he continued, where university groups have held on-hill competitions, such as beer slaloms, limbo contests and fraternity-

sorority races. Lodge activities, including pool and foosball tournaments, were also available. "We will gladly set slalom courses, provide a few pitchers of beer or put music on the hill to facilitate similar contests at Silverhorn, LaFever stated. "Whatever the skiers want."

Any campus group wishing to initiate a challenge or take part in a contest is asked to call the Silverhorn Lodge at (208) 786-9521, preferably prior to the weekend. The theme for this year's festivities is "Everything's More Fun on Skis."

The area manager added that the Kellogg resort will be operating on a normal Wednesday through Sunday schedule until April 6th when a weekend only operation will begin. Skiing will then continue on weekends as long as snow conditions permit.

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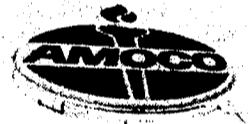
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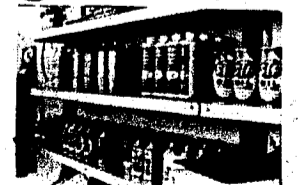
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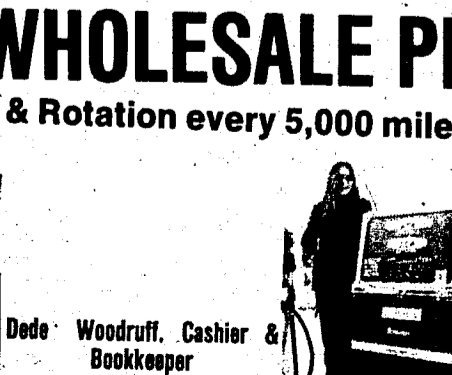
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# Orienteer Club sponsoring Moscow Mountain Meet

The U of I Orienteering Club will sponsor an orienteering meet this Saturday, March 29th, from 9:30 till 2:00 on Moscow Mountain. The meet will be divided into three levels of orienteering experience; novice (white) intermediate (orange) and advanced (red).

## Second place finish high for tracksters

Last weekend, the Idaho track team travelled to the Spokane Falls Community College territory to compete in a non-scoring conditioning meet. Excellent performances were recorded by distance running relay teams as well as some fine shot put throws in the field.

Vandal mentors claimed second place in the distance run medley relay with Rick Bartlett clocking a 3:09 for the 3/4 leg of the race. Roy Baldwin ran the 1/4 leg in 51.7 seconds, while Jeff Day sped to an amazing 1:55.8 1/2 mile leg and Rick Brooks finished the medley relay with a 4:20.5 mile.

The Vandals also took second in the four mile relay, with Mark Novak clocking a 4:14.8 mile to begin it. He was followed by Scott Knoblick's 4:16.4 mile and Shane Sorey with 4:26.2, while Doug Beckman ran the last mile of the relay clocking in at 4:18.1.

Mark Cruell chucked the shot put 53 feet 3/4 inches to grab second in the event while Vandal teammate, Sam Read, threw it 51' 10" to garner fourth.

The tracksters also finished third in the two mile relay when injured Wendell Hercules finished his 1/2 mile leg at 1:55.5 and Marty Gwinn clocked a 1:57.5 in the race.

This weekend Coach Mike Keller's Vandals will host the University of Idaho Invitational Meet. Participants from Spokane Community College and Washington State will be on hand as well as "all comers" who want to compete.

The meet will open the with field events on Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. followed by the running events at noon.

This will be the only home track meet for the Vandals except for a dual meet against Montana in May.

Orienteering competition involves the skills of land navigation, route selection and distance running ability.

The meet is open to all individuals free of charge and ribbons will be awarded to the first four finishers in each course. For those persons interested in forming a team, there will be trophies awarded to the top three teams. A team entry fee of \$5 will be assessed to cover the costs of the trophies. Teams will only be allowed to compete on the red course.

A limited amount of special equipment is needed for orienteering. Running clothes

capable of negotiating brush are necessary as is a compass. A number of compasses will be available at a rental cost of 25. Transportation will be provided from the gym free of charge.

No prospective orienteer will leave the meet empty-handed. All competitors will receive a chocolate Easter bunny and refreshments of various kinds will be provided. No experience in orienteering is required to compete in this Saturday's meet. For further information contact Joe Johns or Captain Blacker at the University of Idaho Army ROTC Department. Everyone is welcome.

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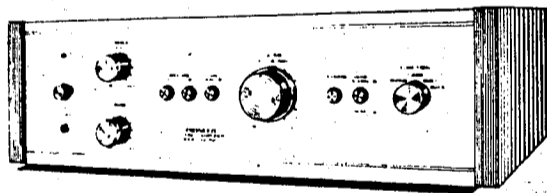
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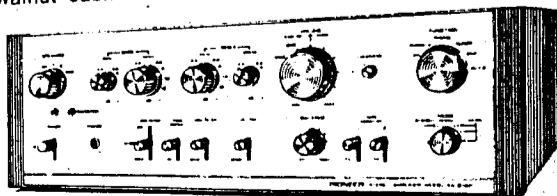
Another great value from Pioneer, the SA-5200 uses the latest and most advanced circuitry, including direct-coupling, for outstanding performance. Its 13+13 watts RMS (8 ohms) both channels driven, at 1KHz, handles two pairs of speaker systems with minimum distortion. There's complete flexibility with connections for a phono and two auxiliaries. Loudness contour and a headphone jack add to its versatility. The perfect match for Pioneer's TX-6200 stereo tuner. \$139.95 with walnut cabinet.



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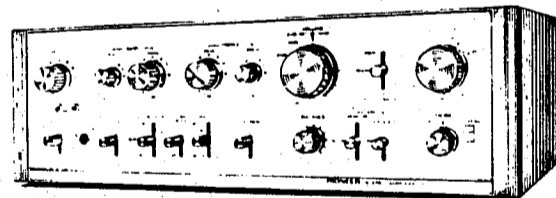
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## Employment program is extended

Students who are currently working under the Public Employment Program (PEP), who thought that their money was going to run out Monday, were given a one month reprieve.

PEP, a state program aimed at aiding students by employing them in academic related jobs, was extended to April 30. The program was to terminate on March 31.

Harry Davey, director of student financial aids, said that although the program is extended until the end of April, the

Student Financial Aids office will not be accepting any new applications for employment. Davey said that the backlog of applications is so large that it is impossible for them to accept any more.

Time cards must be turned in

on time at the end of April to ensure payment. Supervisors should inform their employees of this extension immediately.

This is the final extension and

the program will definitely end on April 30, 1975.

## Ancient war game begins

The Pullman-Moscow Go Club will be hosting a tournament to establish handicaps Saturday in the SUB Dipper. It will begin at 9 a.m. and is billed as the Palouse Open Handicap tournament.

Go is a war game that originated in China 4000 years

ago. The basics of the game can be learned in about a matter of minutes but the fine points take years of practice. Go compares to chess the same as chess compares to checkers. Go could be termed a guerilla warfare game where chess is a static warfare game.

## Crossword answers

ACROSS

1. Lucky
3. Drambule
6. Alphonse
9. Dalquiri
10. Canadian 11. Beefeater
12. Southern Comfort
17. Salty
18. Seven
19. Tequila Sunrise
20. Scotch
22. Sloe Gin
24. Flip
25. Budweiser
26. Screwdriver

DOWN

2. Kahlua
4. Bloody
5. Margarita
7. Pink Squirrel
8. Jim Beam
10. Coors
13. Whiskey Sour
14. Cadillac
15. Old Fashioned
16. Rainer
21. Collins
23. Sherry
24. Fizz

## Argonaut

# Action

Dear Action Line:

Having pondered the myriad facets of University life, I have encountered a quandary that I have thus been unable to solve. My roommates and myself have between the three of us only two keys to our humble abode in Old Forney Hall (sometimes called Sans Souci, but I hesitate to use that name because Housing doesn't seem to remember us).

At the beginning of the year we requested a duplicate key (or triplicate, what have you) for the Cave. As of yet we have not received one. This is a puzzler, especially since housing officials seem to be able to procure keys to walk through all of our rooms at their merest whim.

Would it be possible to utilize the good graces of the Argh to communicate to Housing our needs and perhaps solve this somewhat treacherous situation?

MISE EN BOUTEILLE DANS MON CAVE Tom LaPointe

The Argonaut contacted Housing on the problem about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Assistant Director of Housing James Olmstead said, "I'll be sure that he gets the key." LaPointe said he received the key at 11:10 a.m.



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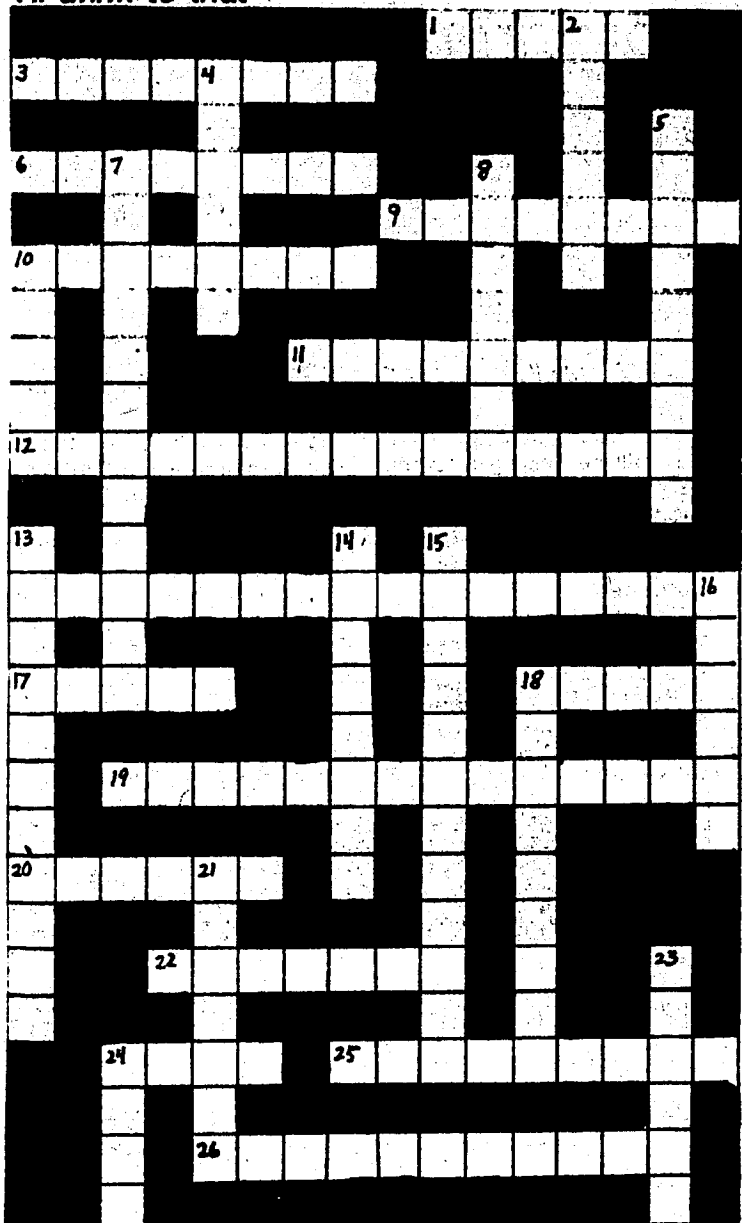
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ACROSS

- 1. "It's .....when you life out west."
- 3. A Scottish liqueur; the first part of the word means "a small drink of alcoholic liquor."
- 6. An after-dinner drink, King.....
- 9. This cocktail made of rum and lime juice was named after a town in Cuba which was the source of the rum used; it is popular frozen.
- 10. ....Club.
- 11. A guard at the Tower of London is called a .....; brand name for a type of gin.
- 12. Two words which describe "feeling at ease on a plantation."
- 17. ....Dog.
- 18. Seagram's.....
- 19. A drink that is the color of the sky at dawn (and your eyes the morning after). (2 words)
- 20. Someone from Scotland should drink.....
- 22. A liqueur made from sloeberries. (2 words)
- 24. Wine with Seven-Up is called a wine.....
- 25. "When you say....., you've said it all."
- 26. Orange juice and vodka; also the name of a tool.

DOWN

- 2. ....Mary; epithet of Mary I of England.
- 5. Tequila and Triple Sec is a salted glass.
- 7. The name of this after-dinner blender drink is a pale-red, tree-dwelling rodent. (2 words)
- 8. This Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey is named for the man who first distilled it. (2 words)
- 10. Adolph's beer, brewed in Denver.
- 13. This drink made of whiskey, powdered sugar, and lemon juice is not sweet. (2 words)
- 14. This blender drink is made of Galliano, white Creme de Cacao, and cream, and it sounds like something you should drive instead drink.. It's called a White .....
- 15. If it's not new-fangled, it's.....(2 two words)
- 16. Name of the Prince of Monaco and also a beer.
- 21. Vodka, Tom, and John all can share this last name.
- 23. A strong, fortified Spanish wine; also the name of a biggie by the 4 Seasons.
- 24. Soda or any carbonated water puts the.....in a drink.

# Reward offered in attempt to curb rising vandalism

Vandals beware! For any information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person causing damage or destruction of elevators, vending machines or property of the Theophilus Tower, a \$75 reward is being offered.

According to Pat McBride, president of the Theophilus Tower Residence Association, vandalism has been a major problem for the tower residents. "All the tower residents utilize the facilities there, and when they are vandalized it is a disadvantage for all."

McBride listed some of the problems which has been created by vandalism.

"Some people use aerosol cans to burn off the buttons in

the elevators, which makes life difficult for people who have to walk down eight or nine floors. Some people pull fire alarms which ruins people's sleep. Other people kick in the concession machines, which makes repairmen reluctant to fix them."

McBride noted that penalties for vandalism can be quite severe.

"Not only can a vandal be subject to action by the judicial council, he can be sued civilly."

McBride said reward money would come from the Tower Residence Association funds, which are obtained from half of the profits made by the concession machines in the tower.

"Our goal is not to create a group of informers," McBride explained, "but to cut down on vandalism."

For further information contact the Theophilus Tower Residence Association.

She attends school on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. She gets \$100 a month spending money in her junior and senior years. She has a responsible future with travel and good pay waiting for her. She could be you - if you have a math or technical major. Find out how.

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

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ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY APRIL 30th

# What's Happening

by Charles Reith

After a week's leave of absence this column somehow starts functioning again.

The major event happening this weekend is the ASU Inaugural Ball. The dance is to be held at the Moose Lodge at 9 p.m. and the group, White Cloud, will be playing. Admission to the dance is 50 cents and refreshments for individual purchases will be provided. All students and friends are invited and encouraged to attend.

For those who would like to see what happens in Moscow or Pullman on Saturday night the popular movie "American Graffiti" will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents.

People who prefer funnier films can see "His Girl Friday" and "Man In The White Suit" in the SUB Ballroom on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Admission will also be 75 cents. If you like

films made solely by women and starring women "The Girls", "Betty Tells Her Story" and "Anything You Want To Be" will be presented in the Borah Theatre tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and all the above films are winners of numerous film festivals.

For hard country music fans Tarwater from Mountain Home will be playing tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 9 till 1 a.m. and admission to the dance is \$2 per person.

The Murray-Lewis Dance Company will be featuring a lecture demonstration tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the U of I campus free of charge. Also the dance company will perform a concert at the PAC on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert will be \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk, Carter's, The

Ballet Folk Group and at the door.

Turning towards classical music, two concerts have been scheduled for the coming week. The Idaho Chamber Orchestra will perform a variety of Baroque music on Tuesday April 1. Music from the composers Handel, Vivaldi and Bach will be featured.

On Wednesday, April 2, Larry Wells, a senior U of I music major will present a musical description of Paul Klee's painting "Die Zwitschermaschine" (The Twittering Machine). This will be featured in a percussion recital with accompaniment from several other University music students. Both of the above concerts start at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Playing at the Micro-Moviehouse tonight is the Australian survival film "Walkabout". Starting Saturday and running through Monday is the religious musical extravaganza "Jesus Christ Superstar." Showings tonight and Saturday are at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Showings Sunday are at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission to 7:30 and 9:45 showings are \$1.50. All others are \$1.

At the Kenworthy Paul Newman and Steve McQueen star in Irwin Allen's blockbuster high rise hotel disaster "The Towering Inferno." One showing nightly at 7:30 p.m. "Seven Alone" starring Dewey Martin and Aldo Ray is a family adventure film depicting the trials and tribulations of seven children without parents. This movie is currently showing at the Nu-Art at 7 and 9 p.m.

In Pullman Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine star in "Lenny". This movie is a loosely based biography on the foul mouthed comedian Lenny Bruce and shows at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Audlan. At the Cordova Federico Fellini's classic "Amarcord" is now showing nightly at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

At the Moscow-Latah County Library the Free Friday Film service is "Horsefeathers" a 1932 film classic featuring the talents of the Marx Brothers. This film starts at 7:30 in the council chambers at the Moscow City Hall.

Popular music in the nightclubs this weekend includes a variety of music. At the Rathskellar Inn rock music enthusiasts can enjoy Ship of Fools from Seattle tonight and Saturday. Starting Sunday the "Wright Brothers" from Spokane will be featured. At the Eagles Capricorn, local group Ash Breeze will be playing this weekend. This group plays mainly country and middle of the road type of music.

Also this weekend the third annual Pi Beta Sigma Easter Egg Hunt will be happening at the arboretum at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. If you can't find any at the hunt try finding your own Easter eggs come Sunday morning. Happy Easter and Happy Hunting till next week.

## This is a Sport?



See the sport of the space age. Come and find out about sport parachuting and the Palouse Parachute Club. Free movies and an equipment demonstration.

Tuesday, April 1, 7:00 p.m.  
SUB Dipper — U of I

## Two Years of College Left?

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Memorial Gym, Room 101 or call 885-6528

# ARMY OEP University of Idaho





HAS ZIDTZ CLOSED THE CASE? STAY TUNED TO THIS NEWSPAPER AND FIND OUT!!

## Moscow to Boise run planned

Two students at the University of Idaho are organizing a Moscow to Boise run after finals are completed this spring. Mark Hawley and Garth Newton would like to make the nearly 300 mile trek a relay race if enough individuals will participate.

The "Moscow to Boise Trophy Dash" would pit relay teams running day and night against each other. Hawley said even if there is no relay race he, Newton and Marc Frodyma, also a U of I student, and possibly two others would attempt the run as a group. He said they would try to run to Boise in as few days as possible, running during the day and sleeping nights.

Anyone interested in more information about the run or anyone who might like to participate (student or not) should

leave their name, address and phone number at the Argonaut Sports desk in the basement of the SUB.

## 'Dirty' movies arouse concern from SUB head

Three women's movies will be shown this weekend amid speculation that the movies are X-rated. However, Coordinator Imogene Rush said the project's leader, Kathleen Coleman, told her they were not.

Coleman has been unavailable for comment.

The movies will be shown in the SUB tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. SUB Director Gordon

Slyter has said he opposes any showing of X-rated movies in the building, however.

"I do not think," he said, "that the SUB should be showing sluttly movies."

In a "Statement of Policy" circulated last October, Slyter wrote "any film beyond a rating of R (i.e., X, XX, or XXX) shall not be shown in the SUB."

Slyter said movies should be directed to the "broad spectrum of the University community" but did not explain what that is or how it can be best satisfied.

Asked his justification for the measure, Slyter said, "I think each person who comes into a position of authority should lend his own characteristics to the job."

The movies to be shown Friday are, "The Girls," selected to open the first New York Women's Film Festival; "Betty Tells Her Story," and "Anything you want to be." Cost for seeing the three movies will be \$1.

According to ASUI Rules and Regulations, the SUB Board, not the director, makes SUB policy decisions.

# Events

## Argonaut

A non-credit course in driver education will be offered by the physical education department beginning this week. 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 LDS Institute will sponsor at 1950's dance tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Institute on Deakin Ave. W.C. Fields movies will be shown for 10 cents, 1950's dress is suggested and five cents sodas will be available. LDS standards will be observed.

John Bond, dean of the college of mines, will speak on "College of Mines: Past., Present and Future" Wednesday, April 2 at the SUB.

KUOI-FM Preview 75 10:10 nightly 89.3 MHz  
Friday - Henry Gross - "Plug Me into Something"  
Saturday - Dog Soldier - "Dog Soldier"  
Sunday - Average White Band - "Put it Where You Want it"

Holy Week observances include a Catholic-Protestant Good Friday service at St. Augustine's today at noon followed by a Lenten Luncheon. Easter Sunrise Services Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the golf course.

Phi Beta Sigma, who is sponsoring College Bowl competition has announced that deadline for entry forms has been extended until Friday April 4. Applications are available at the SUB information desk or at Farm House from either Mike Rush or Roger Vawter. They should be turned in at the Programs Office in the SUB. A team consists of at least four people, and any living group or off-campus students may enter.

Chess Club meets Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Blue Room of the SUB. Bring chess sets please.

Anyone interested in officiating for intramural softball should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gym.

Future conservation issues in Idaho will be the topic of a meeting Tuesday at noon in the Chief's room of the SUB. Discussion leader will be Doug Scott of the Sierra Club, Jeff Fereday of Idaho Conservation League, and Dale Jones of the Idaho Environmental Council. Bring a lunch and stay a while.

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### Chicks to seek out hidden eggs

Two girls from each living group on campus will compete in an easter egg hunt Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Arboretum. The event is sponsored by Pi Beta Sigma, the professional business honorary. Girls participating in the event will compete for trophies, according to Mark Heath, a member of Pi Beta Sigma. Contributions to the event will go to the Easter Seal Society, according to Heath.

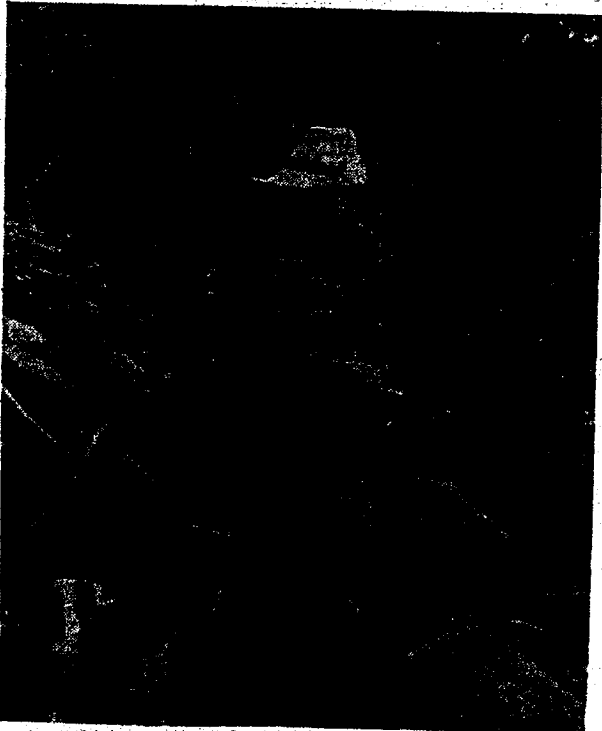
# Idahoans take it hook, line and....

By KEVIN KELLEHER  
of the Argonaut staff

Trout fishermen are anxiously awaiting the opening of the 1975 season. The majority of Idaho's lakes, rivers, reservoirs, and streams will be open by May 6. Nearby Dworshak Reservoir has been open since January for all species of trout, and fishing is good.

Some fishermen scoff at the idea of fishing in a reservoir that is predominately stocked with hatchery planted trout. These so called 'fishermen' paint an ugly picture of the trout taken from Dworshak. The planted trout have been branded as inferior to the native spawned species, sickly, and not 'fighting' in the purest tradition of trout when hooked. They have also been called inferior at the dinner table.

The vast majority of the many allegations leveled at



Always on the lookout for the ever elusive trout, Kevin Kelleher might have caught the big one, but more likely it's the one that got away.

the 'plants' are erroneous. There are slight biological differences such as the smaller dorsal fin on the fish's vertebral column, but for the most part these differences are insignificant. Unless one is familiar with the visual differences of hatchery spawned trout, it is difficult to tell which is what!

The hatchery plants are in good physical condition this year. A few years back they had some trouble in Dworshak Reservoir because of the lack of efficient marine foliage growth, which affect the trout's food supply. Over the past couple of years this problem has been brought under control.

One of the biggest complaints heard about the hatchery plants is their lack of resistance when hooked. The biggest thrill of trout fishing is the tenacious struggle of a hooked trout, especially cutthroats.

The one big difference is the way a hatchery plant strikes. They are real gluttons! Generally speaking, they usually inhale the entire rig, save the sinker. They often swallow the fly or hook making immediate gutting a necessity.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that hatchery plants don't fight. Plants, in general, strike with more tenacity, and give you a line test right on par with the native spawned species. Hatchery fish also tend to leave the water (jump) more often than the native spawned trout. This last point (jumping) depends on the way one retrieves the trout as well as the species.

Usually, the hook ends up in the gill area. Quite frankl', when you hook a hatchery planted trout it's usually for keeps. That isn't so bad when you consider the trout fisherman's worst enemy -frustration- is scaled down in his favor.

If you have aroused your excitement to brave the foul weather and try your luck (trout purists prefer to call it skill) in the Dworshak Reservoir here are a few tips.

Don't use a fly rod this time of year. The fish are too deep. The most favorable gear is an 'open face' with six pound test line. Rig your tackle so that the sinker (2 oz.) hangs about two and a half feet from the swivel that will carry your hook. The reason for this is that if you get a

snag, which is easy to do in Dworshak, you will probably loose the sinker, but save the hook. Moreover, this set-up makes the bait more visible because it is off the floor. A number six hook is ideal.

Nightcrawlers make excellent bait for Reservoir fishing, but corn also works well. Unless you have access to a boat don't bother with lures.

The best known spot for most fishermen is at Bruce's Eddy, located near the dam. The fishing there is good, but there is a lonely, quiet place that offers nicer surroundings and great fishing. It is called Dent Bridge. It is a modern suspension bridge located far upstream from the dam. There are ample camping facilities and trails that will lead you to solitary fishing enjoyment.

Getting there is a bitch! You either have to go through Elk River or take a hairy grade up from Orofino. Both roads are gravel and mud. The Elk River route is a beautiful drive through the forest. The last time I went that route I encountered four whitetail deer along the route.

Once at the bridge you have to climb down a steep grade to get to the water (approx. 600 ft.) so be careful. There are a lot of loose rocks.

After you've rigged your pole and are set to go, think about what you are doing-you've come to fish for trout so you have to have a positive attitude, and you have to work.

Throw out your line (cast) and let it set for about 30 seconds and then start a constant 'easy retrieve' not too fast and not too slow. If you feel a nibble play with the s.o.b. and continue your retrieve.

The reason for constantly retrieving is two fold: One it helps prevent snags and two it attracts the trout and oft times brings them up from the depths.

If you continue this cast and retrieve process eventually you'll feel it. WHAP! The thrill of hooking a hard fighting trout. Your heart is pumping an endless flow of adrenaline throughout your body forming one of the most natural highs experiencable - Trout Fishing in America. (R.B.)

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