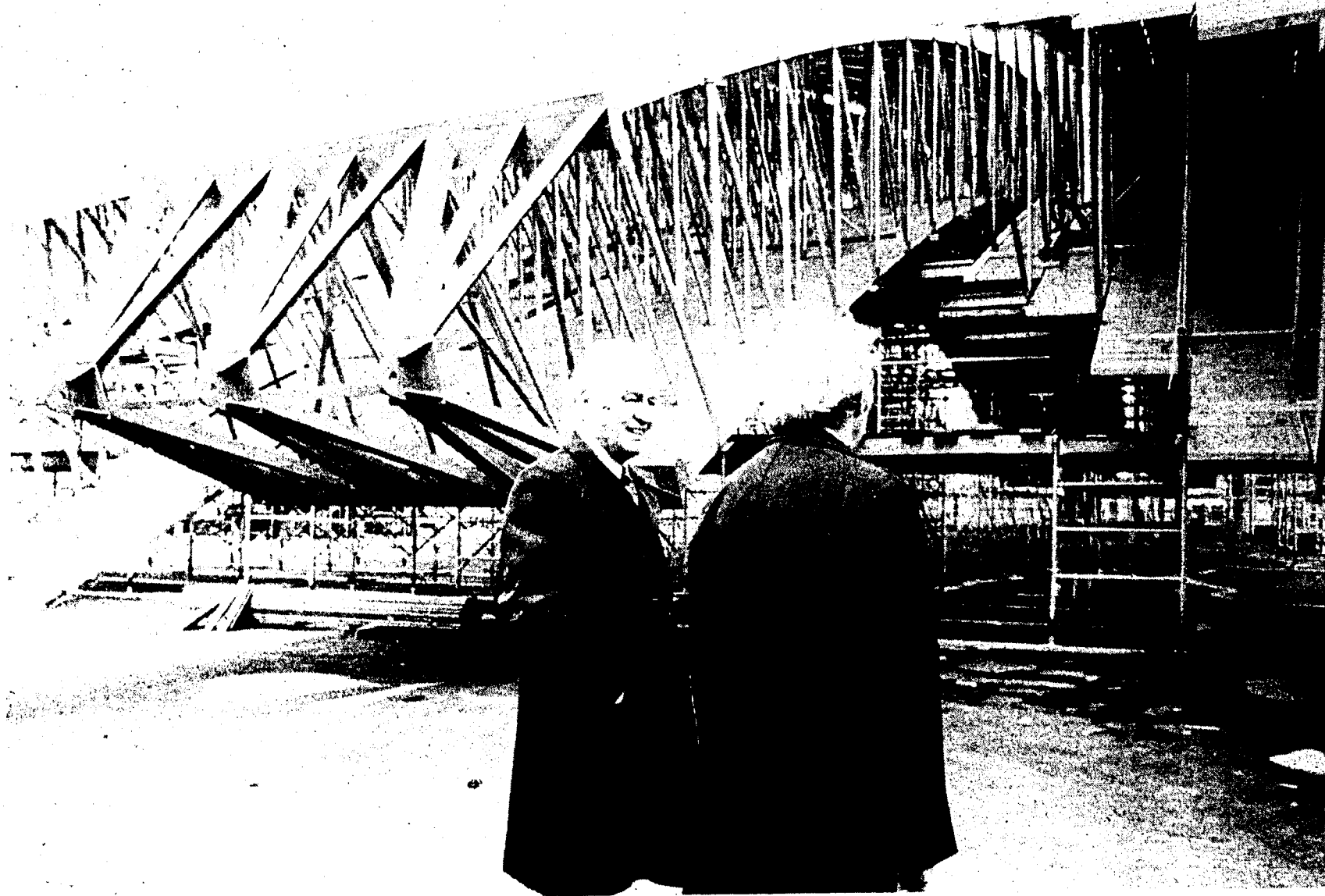


Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 79, No. 61 Moscow, Idaho

Tuesday
May 6, 1975



Roof raising readied

"Raise high the roof beam, carpenters," is the hope of students, University officials and the contracting firms working on the stadium.

The positioning of the first trusses of the roof has been delayed for almost two weeks for the weather and wind to calm in order to have the best conditions possible.

William Kibbie, who donated \$300,000 for the roofing project,

flew in Monday and was given a guided tour of the new facility, which somewhat resembles the world's largest jungle gym at this time.

In the photo above, Kibbie (left) inspected progress with U of I President Ernest Hartung.

If all goes well, the placement of the beams will begin this morning and representatives of Emerick Construction, the prime contractor, say that they should

be set at a pace better than one per day.

Sidewalk superintendents are encouraged to watch, but not from inside the stadium. A viewer's overlook has been constructed near Perimeter Drive, but observers can get a clear view anywhere on the south fence of the 160-foot cranes moving roof trusses that weigh over 23 tons each.

Of senators...

A lengthy agenda greets the ASUI Senate tonight for its last regularly-scheduled meeting of the semester. On tap: consideration of the vetoed budget, a proposed incorporation of the Associated Students and a reorganization of student government. Details are on page 3.

professors...

Is tenure a true guarantee of academic freedom? Or is it just an antiquated system of providing job security to sometimes incompetent academicians? Seeking answers to these questions, Argonaut contributing editor Bruce Spotleson probed the historical origins. The first article of his in-depth look is on page 6.

and presidents

The state of Idaho has for several years laid claim to the two longest held state university president positions west of the Mississippi. But U of I President Ernest Hartung will soon find himself the lone record-holder—his counterpart at Pocatello, Bud Davis, has resigned his post at ISU to take the president's chair at the University of New Mexico. Page 2.

ISU's Bud Davis takes new job

Albuquerque, N.M.

AP

The man chosen to succeed Ferrel Heady as president of the University of New Mexico. Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, says scholarship "is what it's all about in a university."

Regents President Calvin Horn announced Monday that Davis, now president of Idaho State University, was the board's choice to replace Heady who announced last fall that he will resign next Dec. 31. After eight years as president, Heady will join the UNM faculty as a professor in political science and public administration.

Davis, in Pocatello, said the primary mission of a university "is excellence in teaching, backed up by research."

He said there are details to work out with the Idaho State Board of Regents before he can say when he will arrive in Albuquerque.

At Boise, Janet Hay, president of the Idaho Board of Education, said a search committee for Davis' successor

probably will be appointed next month.

"We're very sorry that he is leaving Idaho State," she said. "The school has made some great gains in the 10 years that he has been president. We wish him well in his new challenge."

She said Davis will find University of New Mexico "a fine, great challenge because it is a much larger school with a larger budget."

"He has done a very outstanding job as president of ISU for the past 10 years. It will be very difficult to find someone of his caliber as a replacement," Mrs. Hay said. Davis, 46, has been president of Idaho State at Pocatello the past 10 years. He formerly held administrative and teaching positions at the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming.

Horn said the selection of Davis by the board of regents was unanimous, after a six-month search and screening process by a committee whose members represented the faculty, student body, ad-

ministrators, regents and alumni. He said there were some 200 nominations and applications for the job. Nine, including Davis, were on the final list for consideration.

At Colorado, he served as alumni director, head football coach for a year and as dean of men.

In addition to his teaching duties as a member of the graduate faculty at the University of Wyoming, he was executive assistant to the president for student affairs.

Davis earned his bachelor's degree and doctorate from the University of Colorado and a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

During 1972, while on leave of absence from Idaho State, he ran, unsuccessfully, as the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate for Idaho.

Prior to beginning his university career, he was an English teacher and coach in Colorado and South Dakota high schools.

This year, he is serving as

chairman of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) and

is a board member of the Associated Western Universities.

Proposal before senate making recalls easier

After the apparent failure of two recent drives to recall members of the ASUI Senate, a proposal will be before them tonight to make future recalls easier to conduct.

In a message to be submitted to the senate, ASUI President David Warnick asks for the approval of an amendment to the ASUI constitution that would reduce the number of students that would be needed to sign a senator's recall petition.

Presently the ASUI constitution requires 20 per cent of the student body sign petitions asking for the recall of senators before a recall election can be called. According to Warnick the 20 per cent is too high and prohibits recall movements from being successful.

According to a source in the ASUI a movement began last week to recall five members of the senate but has gotten nowhere and will apparently be scrubbed. Petitions had been taken out for the recall of three senators from the college of law: Gary DeMeyer, Lance Salladay and Linda Copple. Senators Kim Smith and Tom Falash were also targets of the recall movement.

In his message to the senate, Warnick said he thought senators should not be recalled for expressing their opinions by their votes. He added that one senator was the subject of the recall movement for such a reason.

Although Warnick didn't name who he thought was being recalled for expressing his opinion on issues, speculation within the ASUI offices was that he was referring to Smith. Warnick made no reference to other senators named in the recall petitions.

Senator Bill Butts said he would vote against making future recall efforts easier to conduct. He said the recall movements instigated this semester have been personal movements against senators and didn't reflect a bad performance on the part of individual senators.

"As a senator I can vote a way that somebody might disagree with and the next thing I know I'm being recalled," Butts said.

Another recall movement begun earlier in the semester, directed primarily at the law school senators, fell apart because of reluctance of campus organizations to formally participate in the efforts.

The three law school senators charged that the effort was directed against them by disgruntled members of the communications department after the senate failed to approve a plan for an expanded communications complex.

Communications Department Manager Chris Watson and Argonaut Editor Kenton Bird both denied that members of the department had participated in the recall effort.

Fiske to retire from faculty

Finishing the last chapter of a book on the history of the French language is just one project planned by Dr. John Fiske who retires this spring as professor emeritus of foreign language at the University of Idaho.

"I need to finish writing, revise the text and then have it published," Fiske said of a book he has used in mimeographed form in his classes.

Fiske came to the university in the fall of 1970 after his retirement from the U.S. Information Service. During his 13 years in U.S.I.S., he had served in East Pakistan, Germany, the Congo and Iceland as well as a one year stint in Washington, D. C.,

as a research analyst.

For two years prior to entering the foreign service, Fiske was associate professor at American University in the Human Relations Area Files section. He did research and wrote material on the culture of foreign nations, under contract with the federal government. His research dealt with the U.S.S.R., Poland and Iran.

"I did a great deal of study on those countries, but never did get assigned to any of them during my years in the U.S.I. S.," Fiske recalled.

Commenting on America's relations with other countries, Fiske said, "In our foreign policy, there is always a tenden-

cy to believe another country's political thinking is like ours. We don't pay enough attention to cultural differences, especially in the African and Asian cultures."

Fiske added that the student exchange program is especially valuable in promoting better relations between countries. "It is important to learn the language of other nations and to try to understand their cultures," he said.

Fiske and his wife Janet plan to keep their home in Moscow, but also hope to travel. "I have a yen to go to South America and possibly back to Iceland."

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Senate considers incorporation

A reorganization of ASUI government, consideration of the vetoed ASUI budget and a proposed incorporation of the ASUI will be before the Senate at tonight's meeting.

The senate will consider a revised version of the ASUI rules and regulations which provide for the creation of two new ASUI Departments and set procedures for hiring and firing of department managers.

A reorganization plan was submitted to the senate by ASUI President David Warnick in March. The plan to be considered tonight was written by the senate's Rules and Regulations committee and closely resembles the original plan submitted by Warnick.

The senate will probably consider the reorganization before it acts on the vetoed budget, according to senator Bill Butts. Butts added that the senate's "deliberations on the plan, have become procrastinations."

Promotions and Cooperative Services Department's are included under the terms of the revised rules and regulations. According to Butts, both departments will probably be approved, but Cooperative Services, which will be responsible for keeping track of student money appropriated outside of the ASUI may have some problems.

Butts said Cooperative Services Manager Dick Stevenson helped the senate Finance Committee obtain information during budget hearings and added the senate will probably include provisions in the Rules and Regulations assuring that Cooperative Services Manager be equally answerable to the President and Senate.

The Promotions Department, which will be in charge of ASUI public relations and lobbying activities stands a good chance of remaining intact, as provided for in the new Rule and Regulations, according to senator Kim Smith.

Under the terms of the plan the President must ob-

According to Butts some amendments might be presented to make department actions subject to senate scrutiny. He said that amendments might bring on some debate but he expected the reorganization to be approved.

The senate has postponed voting on the reorganization plan for the past two weeks while considering the ASUI budget vetoed by Warnick last week. John Rupe, chairman of the committee that came up with the final version of the plan told the Argonaut earlier that many senators weren't well enough acquainted with the plan to vote on it.

The ASUI budget veto will also be considered tonight. Originally approved by an 11-1 margin, with one abstention, a two thirds vote will be needed to override Warnick's veto and approve the budget.

In his veto message Warnick accused the senate of "reacting" against certain departments by failing to appropriate funds and said more of the projected ASUI income should be budgeted.

Under the senate approved version, a general reserve of about \$11,000 is provided for. Warnick said a reserve figure closer to about \$5,000 is needed with the difference being appropriated to ongoing programs in ASUI departments.

In his message, Warnick asks the senate to restore budget cuts made in the Promotions, Programs and Communications departments. He added that executive budget recommendations for the Academics Department, which were cut by the senate should be restored.

Proposals to incorporate the ASUI will also be considered by the senate tonight. Incorporation was a plank in Warnick's campaign platform, and according to Warnick has been accomplished by student bodies at other Northwest schools.

Incorporation of the ASUI will give students added independence in appropriating student funds, he said.

Warnick also introduced a measure incorporating the ASUI Communications Department. The measure would provide the department, as well as ASUI publications with independence, both from the University administration and the senate.

If the communications department were a separate corporation, Warnick said, the senate could still reserve the right to appoint the "directors of the corporation," in a manner similar to the way the Communications Board is now appointed.

A system of allowing students to check off the amount to be given to the Communications Corporation is under consideration Warnick said. Such a plan would make ASUI Communications answerable to its readers, according to Warnick.

If approved by the senate, both incorporation proposals would go to the Board of Regents for consideration. The proposals introduced this week will probably be referred to committee tonight.

In other business the senate will consider a proposal submitted by former SUB Board Chairman, Gordon Slyter, to reopen the University Creamery with SUB Bond Reserves. If reopened, Slyter asks the Senate to provide for management of the Creamery by present SUB employees.

Other proposed uses for SUB Bond reserves include a plan to expand ASUI Communications facilities which was defeated by the senate last week, but may be reconsidered by the Board of Regents next month.

The senate will also consider a proposed endorsement of a scholarship endowment drive established by the University Development Department. The drive, endorsed earlier "in concept" by the senate aims to add over \$100,000 yearly to University scholarship funds.

Frank McCreary, Director of University Development will speak to the senate about the plan which aims to raise \$1.5 million next fall at rallies around the state.

Vitamins may be health hazard

The Food and Drug Administration will likely renew efforts to have high potency vitamins reclassified as drugs within the next two or three years, an FDA consumer affairs officer said in an interview here.

"In most cases, it will be just a matter of relabeling the vitamins," said Susan J. Hutchcroft, Seattle, who visited classes at the University of Idaho and Washington State University during the week. "The new labeling will list dosages, active ingredients and warnings to consumers just as drug labels do."

Hutchcroft said such reclassification would also make the vitamins subject to the safety and efficacy studies now applied to drugs. Vitamins have been exempt from such studies because they have been

classified as foods.

"There was some misunderstanding that the vitamins would become prescription drugs and that was not the case," Hutchcroft said, adding that the change to drug classification would likely not increase prices significantly, in her opinion.

Asked about the quality of food in America, Hutchcroft said the FDA believes strongly that Americans have the best and cleanest food supply in the world and that people can get balance diets with food purchased from the grocery store, as long as a variety of foods are eaten every day.

"Our problem comes where people mistrust the food supply and believe they can get food only from the health food store,

not from the supermarket," she said.

She said the FDA is also concerned about individuals taking overdoses of vitamins, especially the fat soluble vitamins—A, D and E—that tend to accumulate in the body. "We haven't been as worried about the water soluble vitamins that do not build up concentrations in the body, but now we are beginning to see kidney problems developing from high levels of vitamin intake," she said.

Hutchcroft also noted some research has shown that individuals who take high doses of Vitamin C can develop scurvy when they drop down to dosages that normally protect people from that disease.

Asked how many cases of vitamin overdoses are reported yearly, she said the Poison Control Centers in 1973 reported 4,000 cases of severe overdose. "Of that total, 3,000 were children who thought if vitamins make them grow big and

strong, then more vitamins could make them grow bigger and stronger faster," Hutchcroft said.

Asked if Americans' eating habits are likely to change in the coming decade, Hutchcroft said it is recognized that Americans are likely eating too much protein, especially meat. "We are likely to be eating more soy protein and using more grain for protein rather than feeding it to animals," she said.

The FDA apparently believes Americans will also be eating a wide variety of new processed foods. Hutchcroft said one major effort by the agency has been the establishment of imitation food standards which will encourage industry to develop new products such as "substitute breakfast protein" which is a "ham steak" made of soy protein.

"We don't have enough natural food products to feed the whole country and we have to consider the food needs of the rest of the world," Hutchcroft said.

Hutchcroft said it is important to have a food supply stored and shipped easily into the cities where the majority of Americans live.

Mullins selected representative

Dr. A.M. Mullins, dean of the U of I College of Agriculture has been selected to represent land-grant educational institutions in the western region of the United States at a May 5-9 U.S. Department of Agriculture seminar.

The seminar will be held at the Smithsonian Institute conference center in Belmont, Md.

In addition to two representatives of land-grant institutions from each of the four regions in the country, most agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will also be represented. The overall seminar subject will be the role of the USDA in the next decade.

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Old Forney's lament

Once upon a time there was a dormitory called Mary E. Forney Hall. A rather dignified looking building with ivy on the walls, she was located on Blake St. It provided a happy home for scores of University of Idaho coeds. And she was paid for by rents and fees paid by those coeds and others like them.

The years went by and the University grew. More space was needed for students and so a new, large dormitory, the 11-story Theophilus Tower, was built across campus. And two floors of the tower were named Forney Hall and it became the home of more happy coeds.

The old ivy-covered building on Blake St. knew that deep in her heart she was still Forney Hall. The same thing happened to the adjoining dormitory, Hays Hall and Old Forney watched with interest as the upper floors of Old Hays Hall were converted to single apartments for students. Ah, to have the sounds of student laughter in the rooms and halls again.

But Old Forney eyed with suspicion the fate of other dormitories of its vintage. Brothers Willis Sweet and Chrisman Halls were turned into offices and lounges for faculty members and even provided

quarters for the University Museum. The first floor of Old Hays became offices for Alumni Relations, the News Bureau, Publications, Central Mailing and Central Duplicating (darn those noisy duplicating machines!).

Even Old Forney's second cousin, the infirmary, had strayed from its original purpose by providing office space for varied purposes not directly serving the students.

Old Forney kept busy, though, providing living quarters to various touring groups and visiting high school students. Even though they would never replace the old hall's permanent residents, it was nice to have visitors for a few days at a time.

And Old Forney was overjoyed when some rooms in the basement and one room on the first floor were taken over for the French language house, Sans Souci. Having students there year-around was just like old times, though it was a little hard to understand the French at times.

But there were dark clouds in the sky the day when Old Forney found out her first floor was to be taken by two University offices, Continuing Education and Special Programs. ("What the heck is a



special program?" she asked herself.) She twinged with sadness as the architects began measuring her for remodeling into offices. For she knew that she alone had withstood attempts to be diverted from its original purpose—that of providing housing to students.

She thought back to the students who had faithfully paid rents and fees to build and maintain her. And she knew that there were no plans by the administration to reimburse the dormitory fund for the space to be taken over. She knew, too, that there would be fewer and fewer visiting groups that would be able to stay there because the space for guests would be reduced substantially. And if there were fewer rooms for guests, she predicted, that would mean fewer high school students who might want to come to school at the University.

Old Forney thought about all this. And then she went back to being just a building. —K.B.

President has priorities for money

To the editor:

A priority system of use of SUB bond reserve funds by the ASUI should be set up. I'm glad to see the idea endorsed in the letter from ASUI Senator Tom Falash.

It should be noted that at the same time I gave alternatives for using the money. I also presented my personal set of priorities for their usage:

1. A small capital outlay expense for equipment to be used by the Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND).
2. The purchase of communications equipment to solve the problems we have in that area.
3. Reopening the creamery.
4. (A close fourth) Providing adequate space for the Outdoor Programs area.
5. Keeping the option open for both a lounge at the golf course, and a lounge in the basement of the SUB— The alcohol policy on campus may change within the next few years.
6. Providing for a renovated satellite SUB, or for another satellite, for instance in the library lounge area. In return for absorbing this area into ASUI management we could provide some service for the library like putting a carpet on the reserve room floor.
7. Providing for low-cost housing.
8. Providing for a new bookstore, or adequate space for the bookstore.
9. Finally, I would suggest serious consideration of an Associated Students endowment fund handled by the U of I Foundation. The interest from that fund could be used for capital outlay projects by the ASUI.

The first two alternatives at least should be acted on before the end of the school year. The rest can wait, and frankly they should be carefully studied.

David Warnick
ASUI President

Non-carouser asks for quiet

To the editor:

I happen to be one of those non-drinking non-smoking, non-carousing people who likes to sleep evenings not mornings and doesn't like to see his hall dues going to kegs.

Last semester I attended the University of Missouri where they had a designated "quiet house" for those students who wished to see the dormitory regulations strictly enforced.

At present there are regulations against excess and late-hour noise, but I have yet to see someone trying to enforce them. It is this excess noise that keeps me awake until 1 a.m. most nights. I am sure that I am not the only person suffering with this same predicament.

The concept of a quiet house is very simple. It could be designated by name on the housing application as a "strictly enforced quiet house" with posted and enforced regulations. Any student wishing to join this house need only to indicate thusly on his application. It would be understood that infractions would result in cancellation of the housing contract.

I'm sure this is a workable

concept as there is presently a non-visitation house (one floor of Shoup) that works in much the same manner.

I am speaking for a minority of suppressed late night noise haters who would like to live in peace amongst themselves. This way the noisy people would not be bothering the noise haters and there would be fewer

complaints flooding the housing office.

Although I think this is something for the housing office to decide, I believe the ASUI Senate should take some affirmative action on this situation and return a favorable recommendation to housing.

Gene Barton

The pig was greasy, alright...

To the editor:

In reply to the letters concerning the greased pig contest, we would like to respond on behalf of the girls involved.

We were participants in the "barbaric display," and agree that a larger pig should have been used. But under the circumstances, credit should be given to the girls who quit, realizing the pig had had enough and the purpose of the contest was no longer justified.

To ease the mind of those people who thought we were pulling the pig in all directions—we weren't. Even though it appeared as being somewhat harsh from the viewpoint of those in the stands, the grease

not only restricted a firm grip but also confined handling to a minimum.

The GDI Committee should be complimented for a superb effort in this contest, and it is unfortunate that a mishap occurred. The pig contest was condemned despite the enormous success of the other contests and events.

So called "sadistic creatures"

Cyndy Thomas
French Hall
Mary Donovan
Forney Hall
Heidi Smith
McCoy Hall
Rosie Mills
Hays Hall

Idaho Argonaut
Founded in 1896

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'Brave, independent' senators defended

To the editor:

Friday's Argonaut presented some very interesting aspects of the controversy concerning the recall of five brave, independent and responsible senators who are apparently capable of independent thought. A few brief comments are in order.

Page three of the Argonaut carried an article "Senators Under Fire" concerning Ms. Morris and Mr. Lotspeich's attempt to start a recall movement against the five senators in question. The article failed to state on what grounds they are basing this effort. As a concern-

ed student I am interested in knowing these grounds, if any do in fact exist.

As to the timing of the recall movement it would seem Morris and Lotspeich display opportunism by beginning it now. Three of those members of the ASUI Senate, our self-styled saviours, who would have been recalled are law students. By coincidence of otherwise finals at law school began Monday. It is conceivable that Morris and Lotspeich are trying to take advantage of this situation, thereby keeping opposition to their recall movement to a minimum.

The other interesting fact of this controversy centers around Chris Watson's editorial on page 4 of the same Argonaut. Ms. Watson speaks of the ab-

surdity of the Great Communication Conspiracy Theory, comes out in favor of the recall move and then has the audacity to sign "Communications Manager" after her signature.

Up until this time I was not a believer in the "conspiracy theory", but Ms. Watson has made me stop and think about the situation. Either Ms. Watson misused her title in signing her editorial, or something similar to the "Conspiracy Theory" does exist. The "conspiracy" most likely is the reaction of groups or individuals who have become overly complacent in regard to their position in the ASUI and are over-reacting when someone threatens to rock the boat.

Ms. Watson tries to imply

Senators Sallady and DeMeyer are representing only "a special interest group." What group is this, Ms. Watson? Senators Sallady and DeMeyer happen to be law students but among those budget cuts Ms. Watson berates was a ten-per cent cut in the budget of the Student Bar Association (page 2 of the May 2 Argonaut.)

Questions remain to be answered. Does every senator who disagrees with the policies proposed by ASUI President Warnick, Communications Manager Watson and ex-senators Morris and Lotspeich represent a "special interest group?"

Ms. Watson ends her editorial thusly: "If we want student government to work, then we need responsible people,

and if we don't get them the first time around we should try again."

Ms. Watson, what is responsibility? Apparently, anyone who votes in a manner you fail to applaud is irresponsible.

Ms. Morris and Mr. Lotspeich, what is the basis of your recall movement? Why are you initiating it at this time?

Greg Boos
205 N. Van Buren

Editor's note: Ms. Watson's title as Communications Manager was added by the editor in an attempt to place her remarks in a better context for the reader. The same recognition is extended to other letter writers in positions of note, including ASUI senators.

He's been there

To the editor:

After reading the "Upstairs at the Field House" article in Friday's Argh, we came across the paragraph about Moses, the Canadian band that closed Blue Mountain.

According to the article, Moses reigns from Alberta, British Columbia, the name of Canada's two Western provinces. After looking through countless atlases we could find no city by the name of Alberta in British Columbia, nor could we find a British Columbia in Alberta. It looks like a genuine screw up to me.

What's the matter Denny, too much acid on the weekend? It's the kind of thing you'd expect here in Wyoming, Idaho.

Nanook F. Yunzen
Lethbridge, Alberta Canada
(Home of Moses)

P.S. If Mr. Eichhorn can screw up a little college newspaper spread like this, I'd hate to read his idea of a book.

(Editor's note Denny says he's been there.)

A new right?

To the editor:

I knew that it was only a matter of time before the ugly head of idiocy would rear itself again on this campus. The not-so-fond memory of the battle over the God-given rights of campus dogs has faded somewhat, but we have now a new struggle for the rights of students who like to steal dishes.

"John Doe's" article appearing in the Tuesday, April 29 issue of the Argonaut reaffirms my belief that there will always be students who can't seem to understand (or don't care) that the taxpayers foot a large portion of the bill for everything from pilferage to "John Doe's" mistaken presence in college.

I really do wish that "the state's creeping moralism" would creep right up and kick Mr. "Doe" in the ass, thereby assuring a 99 percent chance of fracturing his skull.

Scott Ager

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The Military Science Department at the University of Idaho offers a coed academic program leading to an Army Commission along with such activities as:

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A student's guide to tenure: System has early roots

By BRUCE J. SPOTLESON
of the Argonaut staff

First of two parts

It has been said that while the American mind has accounted for impressive progress in the areas of science, technology, and to a more limited extent, the arts, there has been, somewhat of a neglect in the United States for the well-being of its own educational system.

That neglect, or rather as it might be seen, the concentration of American brainpower upon areas other than the school, has left American schools using 19th century techniques in what otherwise has all the appearances of being a space-age society.

In few educational circles is this more apparent than in the university, where a hallowed but fairly inefficient system of faculty tenure has helped spawn an ever-growing pool of intellectual stagnation.

Academic tenure is, plainly and according to most experts on the matter, a guarantee by the educational institution to an individual of appointment until the time of retirement comes. The counterpart of academic tenure is an academic

“Universities were slapped with restrictions following the Reformation...”

freedom, which is the right of a teacher to teach and of a learner to study without unreasonable interference or restraint. Academic freedom ranks with other essential freedoms as a necessary characteristic of a democratic society.

Relatively little is known about tenure in the United States today: many universities have become so big and impersonal that there is little chance for the student to become very concerned with the semi-private employment affairs of professors. There are also few universals in the world of academic tenure, although a 1972 survey conducted for the Commission on Academic Tenure showed that all public and private universities have implemented some tenure system, and an estimated 94 per cent of all faculty members in American universities and colleges work in institutions that confer tenure.

The roots of our contemporary tenure systems can be traced, if one looks hard enough, back to that point in time when scholars (the word didn't refer only to students in its original connotation, but all members of the world academe) teaching in a university or other study system were granted privileges not normally accorded other citizens. The earliest case involving academic freedom as an issue can also be traced to times long since gone, specifically the dispute involving Socrates, who made an eloquent defense on his own behalf after being accused of corrupting the youth of Athens.

In 1158, the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa issued an edict assuring scholars in his domains of safe conduct while traveling prohibiting damage to their domiciles, and underwriting compensation for any unlawful injury. Other sovereigns followed suit in protecting scholars—not their jobs, there weren't a large percentage of learned men to compete with for positions—but their persons. Given the numbers of highwaymen of those times, that was no small task.

In the middle ages, the material comfort of scholars entered the picture, and as often when finances are concerned, the areas that could offer the greatest rewards benefited in proportion.

There were other considerations than the purely economic realities, however.

Although new English and French kings routinely exempted scholars from taxation, they were also expected to reaffirm upon coronation the right of scholars not to serve in the army. In times of perpetual wars and monarchical opulence, that was often a bitter pill for royalty to swallow.

Naturally, with a large extent of their freedoms relying upon and emanating from the whims of one person, it wouldn't be long before the scholars would seek immunity from the reaches of power and a corporate autonomy that would lead to self-defense, at the expense of self-regulation.

Universities, which actually enjoyed a

German universities reestablished themselves by bucking the influence of theology, and freedom of research and teaching acquired meaning once more.

One sign that teaching and governing had been dissociated emerged when early American colleges began to formulate tenure policies. One of the consequences of that dissociation was that the universities' relationships with faculty became more of a corporation-client bond and in fact, contractual. As in any such alliance between two parties, the element of time took on importance, and tenure became more and more associated with a certain time period.

Harvard was founded in 1636, the first college to be established in the English

perhaps its most important branch. The most significant work of the AAUP, which is occasionally chided for being too militant where individual teachers' cases are involved, has been its written statement on academic freedom, which was first published in 1915. After long years of debate, it was revised and in 1940 became the official Statement on Academic Freedom.

About the time the 867 professors were grouping together to form the AAUP, Harvard again entered the limelight, by applying the rule later to become sardonically known in some educational circles as “up or out.” It involved either being accepted and moving up through the ranks or facing dismissal after the period of temporary service. Other institutions gradually began to copy the idea of using lower ranks as proving grounds, though not all enforced the “out” along with the “up” to the same extent.

In the twentieth century, the cold war and the perceived threat of international Communism prompted many American institutions to require a loyalty oath by professors, and indeed, this practice is still in effect in some areas of the country today.

A variety of organizations currently see fit to aid scholars with tenure problems, among them, the National Education Association, founded in 1857, the American Federation of Teachers, founded in 1916, and the American Civil Liberties Union, which was organized in 1920. All have aided certain teachers in establishing and keeping their rights and privileges.

In the 1950s, a number of cases reached the Supreme Court when some teachers failed to comply with the loyalty oath and others were flatly accused of trying to subvert students. One case, *Adler v. Board of Education of New York* in 1952, resulted in the Court upholding the constitutionality of a law barring public school teachers from advocating the overthrow of the government by unlawful means. Justice William O. Douglas, however, pointed to the odd circumstances surrounding the landmark case, and wrote in a dissenting opinion that “when suspicion fills the air and holds scholars in line for fear of their jobs, there can be no exercise of the free intellect.”

As a large result of student efforts, the scope of academic freedom has expanded enormously in recent years. But American universities have gradually become more and more like big businesses during the same period, and the students in them like units to be fitted into the evolving corporation-dominated civilization. Optimistic observers welcome the change as fine—a



large measure of freedom (compared with the rest of society) during the Middle Ages, were slapped with restrictions following the Reformation in the sixteenth century. In an era during which religion was at the center of university study, traditional liberties accorded universities were narrowed down from the start by monarchs who decided the religion of their countries. As a result, certain books and lectures were censored, some studies were prohibited (the Spanish Inquisition condemned the instruction of anatomy), and quite occasionally, loyalty oaths were required. The influence of theology at the University of Paris was so great that the name once used to designate the faculty of theology, the Sorbonne, is even today synonym for the university.

The Reformation rambled previous ideas of papal supremacy in university matters, and the subsequent monetary loss by the Catholic Church (due to confiscated properties and endowments) made the purses of wealthy royalty more influential than ever. Subsequent developments in Protestant Prussia and Germany, while often contradictory, overall pointed to what university masters had become with the decline of irrevocable papal supremacy: members of the higher civil service, accorded unusual prestige and scope. Still, all teachers—without exemption—were required to submit to the influences of Protestant orthodoxy in “reformed” areas. Freedom of thought all but disappeared until the 18th century, when

colonies in America. Dedicated to the education of ministers, it set the pattern for the denominational college which pretty much dominated American higher education up to the Civil War. In 1716, Harvard passed a rule that “all tutors, now or hereafter chosen,” should hold their positions for no longer than three years, “except (after being) continued by a new election.” This marked the first time an American college established term appointments. According to Harvard's first codified set of statutes, the

“Academic freedom ranks with other essential freedoms as a necessary characteristic of a democratic society.”

purpose of the limited appointment was to “excite tutors from time to time to greater care and fidelity in their work.” The system not only offered the possibility of a smooth removal, but a means of exercising greater discipline of the faculty as a whole.

In 1915, scholars overcame their ideological differences long enough to form the American Association of University Professors, latecoming because of the fear of administrative reprisals. The AAUP began its defense of academic freedom at once, and its Commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure soon became (and is still)

necessary extension of American values and the American way, and that can't be all bad, they say.

But those who do not agree see the universities as ceasing to be free and stimulating places of learning, conducted for the students' development but becoming instead new adjuncts of the corporate and governmental bureaucracies. And the tool of tenure, in its present form of keeping those who fit into the system and dismissing those who don't, has emerged as the ultimate weapon of the nuclear-age educational system. Friday: *Tenure at the University of Idaho*.

Final examination schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common

final examinations. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Instructional personnel are required to meet their classes during the period for which they

are scheduled during the final week either for an exam or for a regular class session. Instructors are urged not to give comprehensive exams during the week prior to final week. Instructional personnel may deviate from this schedule only upon recommendation of the appropriate college dean and prior approval of the Academic Vice President.

Examination Time	Monday May 12	Tuesday May 13	Wednesday May 14	Thursday May 15	Friday May 16
8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF	1:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF	9:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF	11:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF	2:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF
to	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF	MWF MW MF
10:00 a.m.					
10:30 a.m.	2:10 p.m. TTh T Th	1:10 p.m. TTh T Th	9:00 a.m. TTh T Th	11:00 a.m. TTh T Th	3:10 p.m. TTh T Th
to					
12:30 p.m.					
2:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. & 4:10 p.m. Th T Th	4:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5:10 p.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	10:00 a.m. TTh T Th	8:00 a.m. MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
to					
4:00 p.m.					
7:00 p.m.	Common Engr 131 Math 140	Common Bus 231 Bus 301 Chem 114 Physics 114	Common Actg 132 Math 180 Math 190 Actg 131	Common	Conflict Exams
to					
9:00 p.m.					

With the approval of their academic dean, students with more than two finals in one day are permitted at their option to have excess finals rescheduled.

The student may select which course(s) are to be rescheduled to the conflict period or to a time arranged with the instructor of the course.

Night classes scheduled during the spring semester will have their final examinations during the regular class time.

Rally squad tryouts tomorrow

Final tryouts for male members of the rally squad and interviews for Joe Vandal will be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the WHEB. A practice clinic for cheerleaders will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Selection Wednesday will be based on double stunts and an interview. Interviews for Joe Vandal will begin at 7:30 p.m. and selections will be made by a committee, probably that evening. For further information, contact Kathy Rea, rally squad head at 885-6167.

Weather hinders women runners

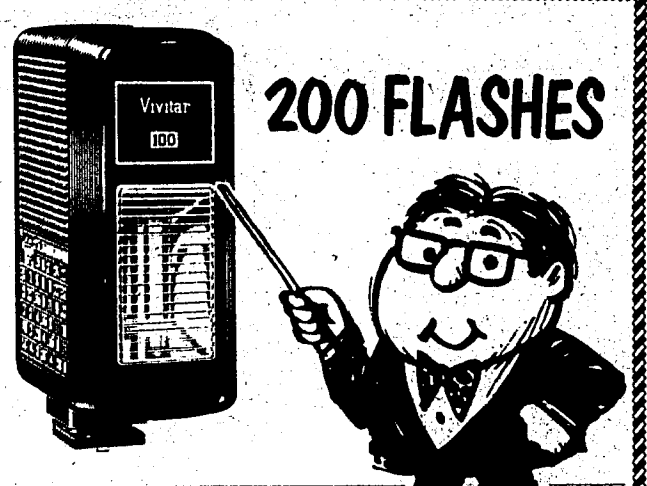
Adverse weather conditions didn't help the women's track meet in Spokane last weekend. The U of I team placed ninth out of 15 teams on the water soaked track and brought home many sustained injuries. Diane Partridge placed third in the two mile run, Helen Walkly, fourth in the 220 and tied for fifth in the long jump and Terry Janusiewicz placed fourth in the high jump. Janusiewicz will also be participating in the regional meet this Friday and Saturday in Eugene, Oregon.

Vandal tracksters drop duel contest to Montana

Saturday at noon, gusty winds, snow and rain made it a day to stay inside, but the Idaho track team was hosting the University of Montana in the last home meet of the season. The Grizzlies fared better in the Vandals in the horrendous weather winning 11 of the 13 events on the Idaho track. Times and distances were severely hampered and only a sparse crowd was on hand to watch the tracksters brave the elements. Montana won 98-45 and the three Idaho wins came from Doug Fisher, Mike Hamilton and Mark Crull. Fisher won the discus with a throw of 163'5". Hamilton took the pole vault event with a 14 foot effort and Crull's 54'7" heave was good for a win in the shot put. Sam Read finished third in the shot put and Crull finished second in the discus. Nathan Neisinger took second in the steeplechase while Rick Coles finished third in the long jump. Other Vandals placers were: Mark Novak and Doug Beckman, placing second and third in the mile behind Darko of Montana, the Big Sky's top miler. Freshman Glenn Bach was second in the high hurdles and Roy Baldwin nabbed second in the 100 yard dash. Baldwin also took third in the 220. Shane Sorey of Idaho won the 880, but was running unofficially so Montana's Halen actually took first followed by Idaho's Mike Pavlov and Wendell Hercules.

Baseball game rained out

The Vandal baseball squad didn't travel to Washington to tangle with Puget Sound and University of Washington last weekend because rain caused both games to be cancelled well in advance. Coach John Smith's baseball club will host Lewis and Clark State College this afternoon at 1:00 in a doubleheader to be played on Guy Wicks field.

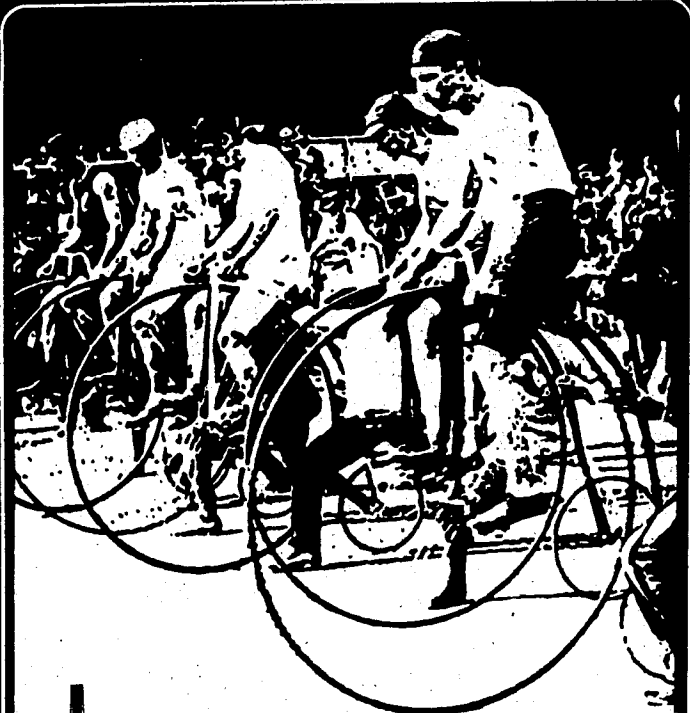


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Shakespeare play no museum piece

A production of "The Merchant of Venice" by the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will be performed in the University of Idaho Performing Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The Shakespearean comedy replaces the cancelled "Nash at Nine," originally scheduled as the third offering in the U of I Artists' Series, according to Edmund M. Chavez, theatre arts head.

"We have completed the first year of the series with some success," stated Chavez, acknowledging that season ticket holders have the option of attending this show at no added cost or a refund.

The New Shakespeare Company was founded in Palo Alto, California, nine years ago by Swiss-born Margrit Roma, once a protege of Max Reinhardt and Bertolt Brecht, who departed the international theatrical scene to spend 10 years doing theater in the Los Angeles area.

Miss Roma has developed her company with the idea in

mind of removing the actors' preconceived notions about Shakespeare and replacing them with fresh re-evaluations of his works.

Roma said too often, audiences regard Shakespeare as a "museum piece" with the result that his plays become "abstractions" or sterile pieces which bore the average playgoer. "We have to break that down."

The company's 25 actors and technicians make three major tours each year, dedicated to returning to Shakespeare "the flavor of life, of passion, movement, impudence and joy, which have been obscured for too many years by intellectual preconception."

Often the company performs outdoors, particularly in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, where they are not handicapped by conventional walls and seating and where the atmosphere corresponds to Shakespeare's freedom of ideas.

Productions, performed without intermission focus on

actor and script rather than on lavish scenery, and elaborate technical devices. Current in the company repertoire, in addition to "The Merchant of Venice," are "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It" and "Hamlet."

Described as alternately

lyrical and brooding, the New Shakespeare Company's interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice" contrasts the festive, carnival spirit of the wealthy Venetian merchant class with the other people of Venice, especially aliens like the Jews.

Shylock, played by Robert

Pregentek, is an imposing and sympathetic character, a "victim of alienation in a hostile society rather than the avaricious villain he so often becomes."

Tickets are available at the U of I SUB at \$5.50 for non-students and \$3.50 for students with activity card.



Actors of the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco in the roles of

Launcelot Gobbo (left) and Old Gobbo from the "Merchant of Venice"

Phi Beta Kappa initiates 26

A total of 26 University of Idaho students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and will be honored at an initiation banquet May 9.

Guest speaker for the annual event, set for 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union, will be Dr. Gordon A. Craig, Sterling Professor of Humanities and chairman of the history department at Stanford University. He will discuss "The Dangers of Thinking Historically: Current Problems of Foreign Affairs."

The 23 seniors elected to the liberal arts honorary include Deborah A. Raymer, English; Linda Stanard Summers, sociology and social work; Nan-

cy C. Vandenburg, graduate student in German; Jill L. Wyatt, zoology; A. Reig, home economics; Henry J. Nagel, political science; and Carol I. Hill, chemistry.

Others include Anthony C. Venbrux, pre-medical; Ray G. Stark, political science; John R. Boyd, physics; Samuel K. Cotterell, Spanish; Deborah A. Magee, theatre arts; David C. Warnick, journalism; Deborah S. Davis, history; Diane M. Wah, English; Michael R. Loenshal, history.

The other seniors are Douglas F. Carr, graduate student in German; Carl F. Wurster, pre-medical; Christine

Bertus Schrenk, art education; Susan Bullock Stone, political science; Stuart B. Denny, zoology; Mary K. Morris, psychology; David F. Palmer, history.

The three juniors elected are Barbara L. Schaefer, English; William D. Schlueter, zoology and Kim K. Toomer, music education.

Craig, a native of Scotland, is the author of "Politics of the Prussian Army," "From Bismarck to Adenauer," "Europe Since 1815" and other historical volumes.

All area members of Phi Beta Kappa are welcome at the banquet. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Initiation is at 6 p.m.

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Summer theatres offering chance for summer credits

University of Idaho students can earn U of I credits while they gain acting experience at two Idaho summer theatres, according to Edmund M. Chavez, U of I professor and head of theatre arts.

Four students have already been selected as apprentices for the Alpine Playhouse in

KUOI-FM kicks off superweek

KUOI-FM's superweek was kicked off last night with a music program reviewing some of the best progressive music of the fall of 1974 and will continue this week with more special programs.

Tonight the second half of the music review program will take place, as KUOI Music Director Roy Knecht and Randy Stapilus review progressive music from this semester. It will be aired at 7 p.m.

A round table discussion about campus affairs over the past school year is planned for Wednesday at 7 p.m. Among scheduled guests are Dr. Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services, David Warnick, ASUI President, Dr. Leon Green, director of athletics, Mark Beatty, stadium board chairman and senator and Dirk Kempthorne, former ASUI President.

At 8 p.m. Thursday a special interview with George Harrison and members of his 1974 tour band will be aired, along with some of his music. The band included Billy Preston and Ravi Shankar.

The Crowdaddy Radio Review returns Friday at 8:10 p.m., bringing with it more new music and music commentary.

Intramurals taking advantage of weather

The intramural softball playoffs got underway yesterday and will continue today and throughout the week.

Games scheduled for this afternoon are: NA vs Farm House on field one, Delta Tau Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha on two, Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma on three, Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Chi on four, Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Nu on five and Phi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon on six. All these games will be played at 4:10 p.m.

At 5:10 on field one it will be Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Chi, Upham Hall will play the winner of League 2 on field two, Pi Delta Tau vs Delta Sigma Pi on three and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Chi on field four.

Interviews for Issues and Forums and Entertainment Committees will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested in helping next year, is encouraged to attend.

McCall, with 20 openings in the Sandpoint Actors and Playwrights Theatre yet available, he said.

Chavez said applications to the 10-week Actors and Playwrights Theatre summer program, where up to eight U of I theatre arts credits can be earned, will be taken until May 20.

Jim Freeman will direct the nine-week Alpine program which offers five U of I theatre arts credits and the equivalent of \$300 scholarships to each of the four participants.

Room, but not board, is furnished at the community theatre on Payette Lake, McCall, where the students will participate in

three productions and help with six guest performances during the summer, Freeman said.

Freeman is a U of I affiliate faculty member and Moscow High School teacher.

The four U of I theatre arts majors chosen are Connie Brown, senior; Mitch Webb, sophomore; Julia Campbell, senior and Marty Roberson, senior.

Applicants, who must be high school graduates, should send name, address, age, telephone number, statement of interest and experience and a letter of recommendation to the Actors and Playwrights Theatre, Box 994, Sandpoint, Idaho.

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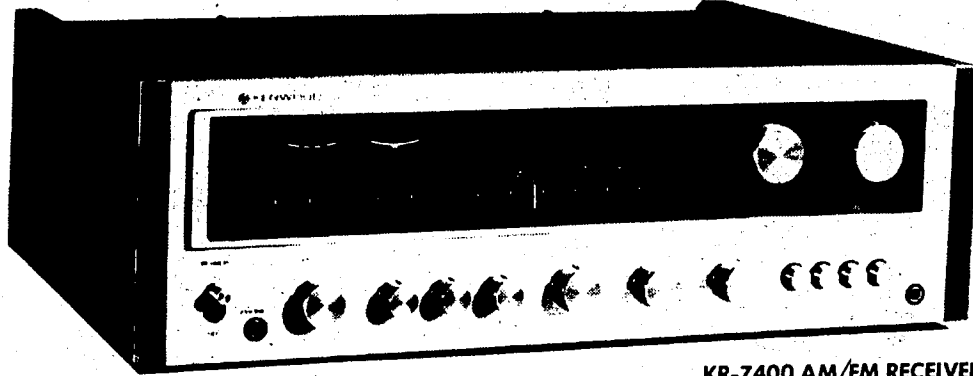
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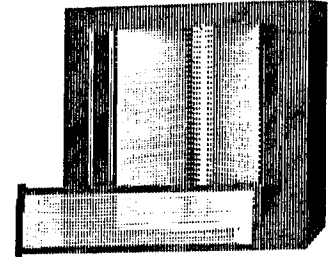
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Drop in sugar prices means drop in cost of soft drinks

High soft drink prices caused by increased expenditures for sugar will be declining soon, an executive of the Coca-Cola Co. said Monday.

William S. Judkins, a vice president, told the Washington and Oregon Soft Drink Associations that last year's more than five-fold sugar price increase caused soft drink prices to climb 50 per cent and more.

But, he said, the sugar price now is about \$35 per hundredweight-down from a peak of \$70-and soft drink men expect it to stabilize around \$25 per hundredweight in six to nine months.

Consumer demand has held up better than expected during the high price period, Judkins said. "Likewise," he said, the export market for Coke has continued to expand.

"Other than a few political

problems, we are satisfied with the foreign markets," he said.

"We have some problems of getting money out of foreign countries back into the United States. We are not in Portugal on what is a pure political problem. These are little things."

Judkins said that domestically, a Federal Trade Commission effort to stop industry franchis-

ing practices is the largest problem other than sugar costs. The FTC contends the practice of bottlers receiving exclusive franchising territories restrains trade. Judkins said the industry believes the franchising system is part of a competitive business that makes "soft drinks available to everyone in the United States at the lowest possible cost."

Stereo lounge opens!

The SUB Stereo Lounge is finally open, and has been crowded with students using the facility, according to its operator, Glenn Biladeau.

The lounge consists of two listening rooms and a lounge, all outfitted with quadraphonic sound.

It will be open this semester through finals week at the

following hours: Monday-Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-11:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2-10:30 p.m.

"We find we're more crowded in the evenings," said Biladeau, "and people don't seem to know it's open in the afternoon yet."



The ASUI stereo lounge is open and ready for student use once again. The remodeling of

the facility cost the students about \$10,000.

You just realized... finals are next week!

We realize finals are next week, and we're getting prepared. Setting our sights on something different however, we'd like to discuss the world of ASUI photography.

Writing on the campus newspaper is just half of what it takes to make an Argonaut. The other half is putting what we see in everyday life on those thin tabloid pages.

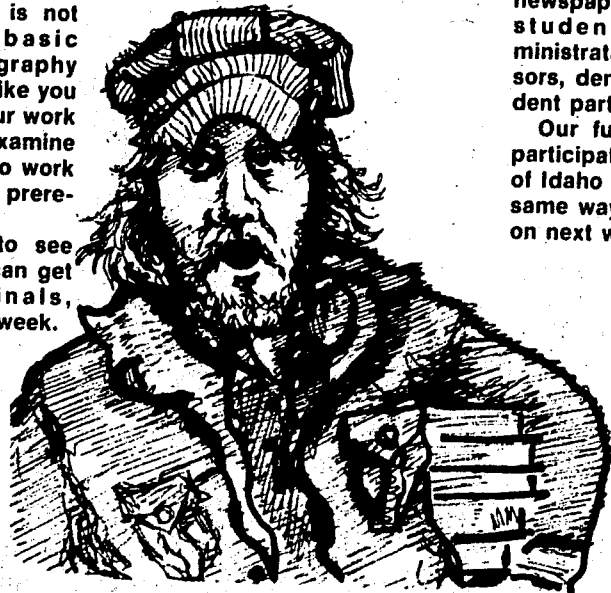
Argonaut photographers get as much out of their work as any writing counterpart on the staff. But sometimes we believe they get more, because they're right there in today's activities, bringing the stories to life, letting us see what really happens. This year the incentive to become an ASUI photographer is enhanced further by a credit program that will enable the photographers to earn up to three credits for their efforts.

Why not be an ASUI photographer, and why not apply now. Photography interviews will be held May 8th at 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the

Pow Wow room of the SUB, and again on May 9th from noon until 4:00 p.m. in the Argonaut offices of the SUB.

Previous experience is not required, but a basic knowledge of photography would help. We would like you to bring a sample of your work and will be pleased to examine it, but mainly a desire to work and learn is the only prerequisite.

We'll be expecting to see you, so until then you can get prepared... for finals, remember, they're next week.



You owe yourself an Argonaut.

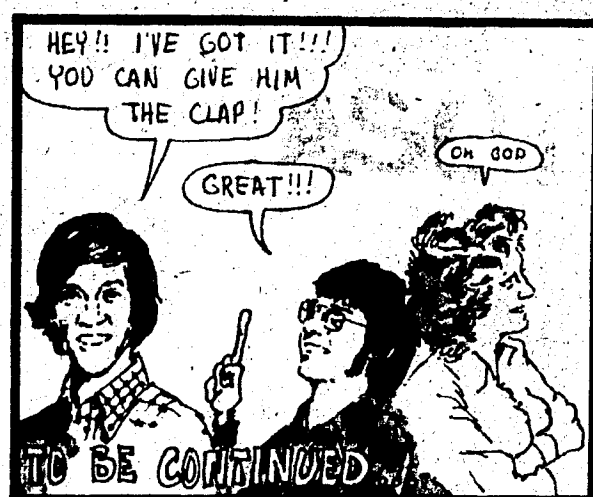
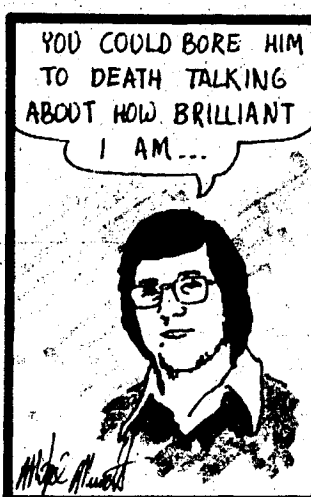
No, we don't have all the answers, but we do have the information. A campus newspaper that is totally run by students, without administrative advisors or censors, demands a need for student participation.

Our future depends on the participation of the University of Idaho students, much in the same way your grades depend on next week's finals.

The Argonaut would like to invite you for an interview, so you can learn about us, and we can meet you. Positions on the staff are open for editors, reporters, advertising manager, advertising agents, columnists, along with a variety of other paid positions. A major in journalism or previous experience isn't required, just a desire to learn.

There's a great deal to learn at the Argonaut, mainly because we have the information. We hope you'll be willing to learn with us next year. Staff interviews will be held today at 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB.

Now about those finals, we still don't have the answers, but try an Argonaut anyhow, it's got the information.



Worst of recession behind us

Boise, Idaho

AP

Idaho's economy will be on the upturn by the second half of 1975, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco predicted Monday.

"will add substantially to consumer willingness to spend."

rates next fall "which will put a damper on the economy."

He said the nationwide recession will "bottom out" soon and the "the worst of the recession is behind us."

Balles said the high unemployment rate could also be a factor this fall, warning "there'll be a great temptation to throw money at the problem from Washington."

He said a huge fiscal deficit will result in increasing interest

Dr. John J. Balles told a meeting of Idaho bankers and businessmen that the \$16 billion pumped into the nation's economy through tax rebates and semi-permanent tax cuts

Idaho coal could be used

BOISE, Idaho

AP

Coal mined in Idaho should be used, if possible, for any

coal-fired electrical generating plant in the state. Mine Safety Director W. Carl Griner said Monday.

Although there's been no commercial production of coal in Idaho since 1928, Griner said U.S. Bureau of Mines and U.S. Geological Survey reports show millions of tons of low-grade coal deposits in Idaho.

Idaho Power Co. is planning to build a \$600 million coal-fired generating plant about 24 miles southeast of Boise, utilizing coal from Western Wyoming fields.

"If we are to have a coal-fired electrical plant in Idaho, I'd like to see coal mined in our state used instead of shipping it in from out-of-state," Griner said.

His office is making further studies to determine the extent of the deposits and the economic feasibility of utilizing Idaho-coal for the plant, Griner said. But he said it is possible the Idaho deposits may not be extensive enough to make their mining economically feasible.

Events Argonaut

- ★ Brown Bag time at the Women's Center Wednesday. "The relation of women and clothing." How different types of women relate to clothes and beauty habits.
- ★ The CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) is sponsoring an art show Saturday and Sunday in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. All work has been produced by the children and is for sale from 1-5 p.m. Painting, jewelry, weaving and sculpture.
- ★ Students whose parents work for J.R. Simplot companies are encouraged to apply for six \$250 scholarships for the 1975-76 school year at the Student Financial Aids office.
- ★ Summer Day Camp at the Elm Street School is now accepting applications. There will be offerings in art, cooking, drama, swimming and gardening. Tutorial services will be offered in reading, writing and math. Camps run from June 9-August 1.
- ★ The FWR Club will present a pack horse demonstration on the methods and materials needed for wilderness pack trips, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag Science Judging pavillion. Everyone welcome.

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AP roundup

Treated water may cause cancer

AP
A panel of scientists reported Monday that there may be "some cancer risk associated with consumption of chloroform in drinking water," but the effect also possibly could be nil.

The panel said in a "worst case" analysis, the chemical chloroform — found in the drinking water of 79 cities surveyed — might cause 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer.

In reality, the incidence of cancer caused by chloroform in drinking water probably will turn out to be much less, even nil, the scientists told the Environmental Protection Agency in its report.

But so little is known about

the cancer causing potential of the chemical that the estimate can't be dismissed, the group said.

Basing its work on studies with mice being administered with chemical, scientists said the data could be extrapolated or projected to account for 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer cases.

"A more reasonable assumption, based upon current water quality data which show much lower levels than the worst case in the majority of U.S. drinking water supplies, would place the risk of hepatic liver cancer much lower and possibly nil," the group's report said.

The report follows release

last month of the EPA survey of drinking water in 79 cities in which several organic chemicals were found. Chloroform was the only chemical found in every water supply.

The group also studied potential cancer risk from other chemicals found in many of the water supplies. These included carbon tetrachloride, benzene and a class of compounds called chloroethers. All are suspected cancer causers.

"...It was concluded that

some human health risk exists," the scientists said.

But they went to great lengths to emphasize how tenuous some conclusions might be because of a lack of scientific data.

The possible risk from chloroform was based largely on the results of a study in the 1940's. Scientists gave mice doses of chloroform every four days, for 150 days and some receiving larger doses developed liver cancer.

In the drinking water survey

earlier this year, chloroform was highest in Miami, Fla., at 311 parts per billion. Using the mice data and the Miami chloroform level, the scientists constructed a "worst case" analysis, extrapolating the data from mouse to man.

Such techniques often are criticized because laboratory animals may react differently to a substance than man. In addition, a human would receive chloroform daily in smaller amounts, proportionately, than the mice.

Plucking eagles illegal

Great Falls, Mont.

AP

The American Civil Liberties Union of Montana said a Rocky Boy Indian Reservation resident charged with selling eagle parts has moved for dismissal of the charge.

A hearing was scheduled Tuesday in Pocatello, Idaho, federal court on the motion by Charlie Top Sky, 67, a member of the Chippewa-Cree Tribe.

Top Sky contends the court does not have jurisdiction to try him on violations of the Bald Eagle Protection Act. The act limits use of eagle feathers or other parts to religious and tribal activities among native Americans.

The defendant claims an amendment to the act to include golden eagles was directing at killing the birds for sport.

BOISE

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has decided to set up six health planning regions in the state to comply with a new federal law, although he says the law itself is irresponsible and impractical.

The governor said Monday boundaries of the health areas are the same as state planning districts established by executive order in 1972. They are centered roughly around Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

"Creation of the six regions was prompted by requirements

AP

of the recently enacted national health planning and resources development act," Andrus said. "For purposes of federal government the entire state of Idaho will be treated as one health planning area."

"But people from throughout the state made it amply clear if there was going to be health planning going on in Idaho, they wanted the planning done on a local level," he said.

"That persuaded me to go beyond the federal requirements and establish six health planning subregions within the one health-planning area of the state."

In his executive order, Andrus called for formations of a health planning council in each

of the six regions, an equitable split of federal planning money among the six regions and equal representation from the regions on a statewide board of council established to implement the new law.

The Department of Health and Welfare was designated as state health planning and development agency required under the new federal law.

In a letter to Bernard E. Kelly, a regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Andrus said he was convinced that requirements of the federal law "are among the most impractical and irresponsible I have ever seen in a major piece of federal legislation."

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