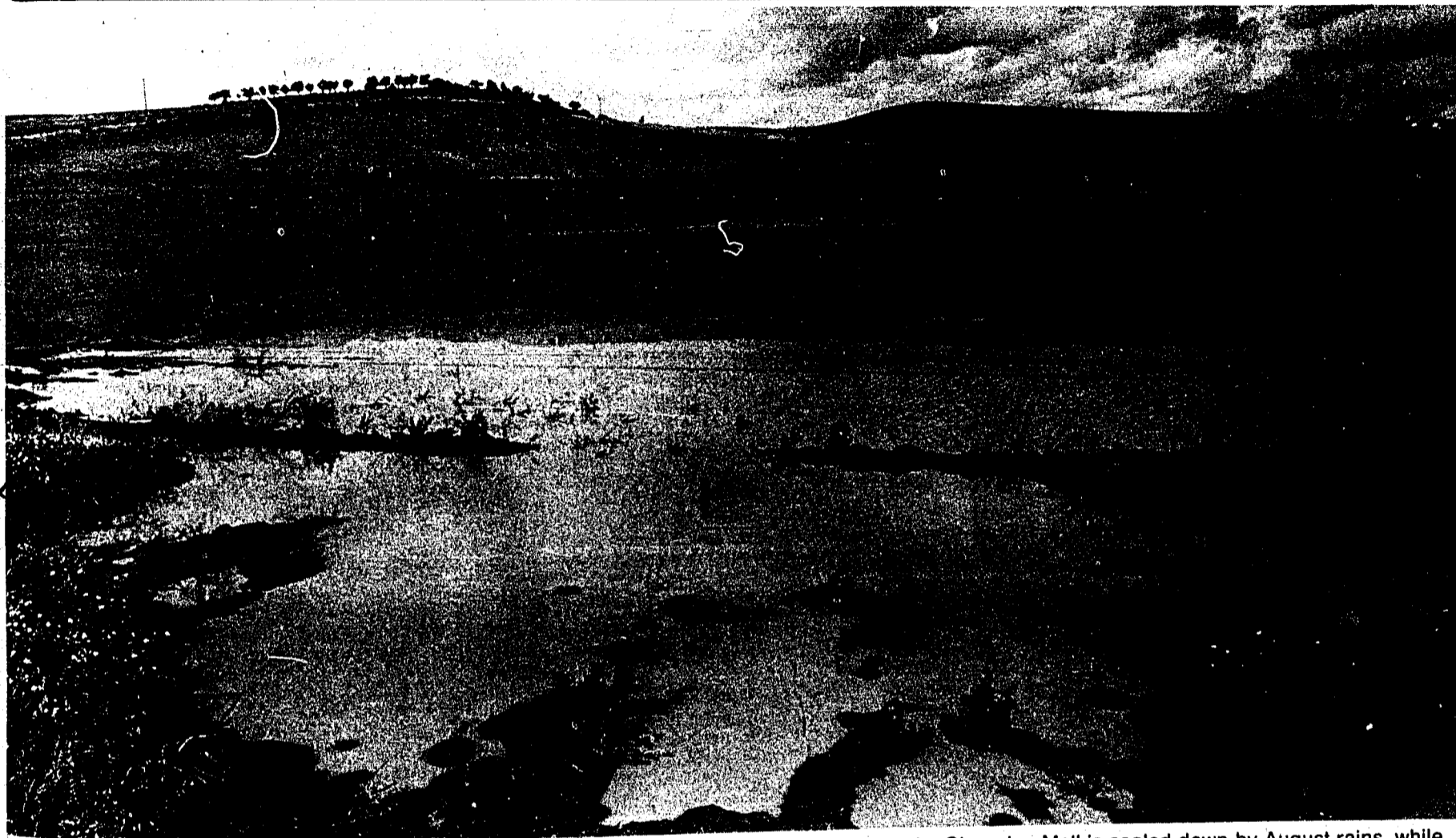


# Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80, No. 2

**Friday**  
August 29, 1975



The site of the Palouse Empire Shopping Mall is cooled down by August rains, while the controversy surrounding it rages on.

## Mall construction imminent

by RANDY STAPILUS and  
DAVID WARNICK

On May 13 (Tuesday, not Friday) of last semester the Argonaut published an article alleging the Palouse Empire Mall, soon to be under construction, is "veiled in a complex web of misunderstanding, confusion and bureaucratic buck-passing."

The article, published in newspapers across the state and carried by the Associated Press, raised a furor from Moscow to Boise as officials hurried to explain their side of the Argonaut accusation...

A state investigation got underway to check out the charges...

Stores were signed to build in the new mall... And the Argonaut has continued its investigation of questionable aspects of the mall construction, operation, investment potential, and other facets.

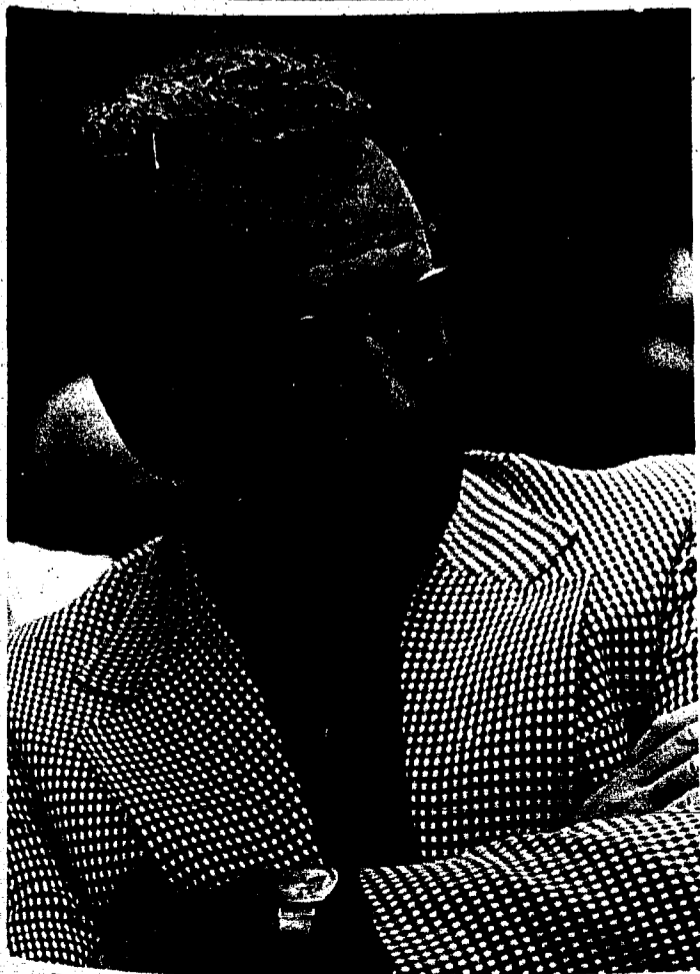
This latest study will be published in the Argonaut in the near future.

In writing the article, one complaint was members of the Argonaut staff who contributed failed to contact the U of I Business office well before the article went to press.

Rich Brown, who coordinated writing and research on the article, admitted that was "a mistake. Yes, we should have gone in and talked to them. I apologize."

He also said the article should have been submitted to the administration for comment earlier. "But the research dragged on into many areas," Brown said. "We're students - this was during exam time, some of us have jobs and other com-

Continued on page 3



E. D. McCarthy contemplates the favorable decision by the Moscow City Council at their meeting Tuesday night.

## Argonaut Today

Gov. Cecil Andrus has quite a number of options open at the end of his term. State editor Dave Morrissey discusses some of the possibilities of the governor's future on page 5.

Housing at the university is near the critical stage with WSU expected to open with worse problems. The Argonaut takes you on a tour through some of the overflow sections in today's center spread. Pages 20-21.

Idaho hasn't had many sex scandals during the past few years but a big one erupted last June when a university professor was accused by a female patient and model of unprofessional conduct. Read on... on page 12.

# Senate begins healthy year

By JOHN HECHT  
of the Argonaut staff

ASUI Senate politics are no longer conducted in smoke-filled rooms, but the way the shots were flying around the only reason no one got hurt (except possibly the students) was that only half of the elected representatives showed up for the first senate meeting of the year.

The lack of smoke was due to the new state anti-smoking law, but the shooting came from senators sniping at senators, the ASUI president throwing back some high-powered shells, and the law students getting ambushed before they could reach the pass, in this case the chief's room in the SUB, which after a summer's layoff they didn't seem able to find.

One of the more telling examples of the quality of representation the U of I students are receiving was demonstrated in the close passage of an innocent resolution urging the Moscow City Council to take certain steps to encourage student participation in city elections. Submitted by ASUI President David Warnick

(Moscow born and bred), the primary opposition came from Faculty Council representative Mike Rush (of Moscow), and senators Mike Helbling and John Rupe (also of Moscow).

Warnick argued that the "force of reason," in this case saving money, would encourage council members to adapt more accessible registrations procedures. He also pointed out that three of the councilpersons would be up for election this fall, and might be "somewhat amenable" to changes that would permit grateful students to vote without too many hassles.

Rush answered that the "force of reason" argument was well and good, but questioned whether students really had that much of a right to participate in community affairs, as they were transient - living here for only four years - and anyway they didn't pay taxes.

Warnick responded that the Chamber of Commerce president has only been here four years, and many students have been here longer than that. He went on to point out that over 50 per cent of the student body lives off campus, primarily in rental housing, and through

their rent they certainly paid taxes. The resolution passed 4-2, with Rupe and Helbling opposing.

The meeting opened up on a low note, and became increasingly off-key. One president, seven out of 13 senators, and three out of four faculty council representatives were present. Missing were Vice President Gregg Lutman, four senators who are on campus, and two who are probably not returning.

Warnick's opening remarks covered briefly a wide area of activities that student government carried on in the summer, forcefully delivered with the energy that normally associated with a potential candidate for president. Starting off by reminding the sparsely-attended meeting that student elections are only 84 days away, he commented on the progress of the new communications area, and the destruction of golf course facilities. He pointed out that the ASUI General Reserve (often referred to by cynical students as the senators' play-around money) was in good shape, standing at over \$35,000, which is a mere \$29,000 more than the senate had budgeted for last spring.

He suggested that an important issue, perhaps the most important facing the students this year, will be student participation in collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

He said that he would be working to change the present Moscow City ordinance concerning alcohol, which is presently interpreted by the city prosecutor as making illegal any consumption on campus, especially the dorms. He said that if the ordinance could be changed, the regents would be approached once again.

Touching on other areas — the future of rock festivals, the efforts and actions (or the lack of same) by the Committee for Student Rights, and the student survey now being taken — he declared that "the state of the ASUI is good."

The first bill to be considered called for the establishment of a negotiations set-up between the ASUI and the law students. The bill was submitted this summer by the law students in response to an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that the law students attend a "professional school" and thus could be charged tuition. The tenor of the bill and an accompanying resolution was that the law students felt that they would best be able to represent their own interest via the Student Bar Association (SBA), and they wished to leave the ASUI, taking their fees with them.

The bill was removed from the table for discussion. Warnick said that he felt that it was one of the worst drawn up bills that he had ever seen, and indicated that its defeat might serve the law students by making them draw up something workable. Both the bill and the resolution were defeated.

Also in reference to the law students, Warnick asked for a straw vote of the senate about meeting on Tuesday evenings, instead of Wednesdays. The meeting date was changed to Wednesday last spring in response to complaints by the law students that Tuesdays were a bad evening for them to make with the press of their studies. One senator, Smith, indicated that he has a "must take for graduation" class Wednesday evenings and would prefer Tuesday. Other senators evinced no negativism to the change back.

One senator expressed concern that perhaps it might be protocol to consult with the law students before such a change, but faculty council representative Grant Burgoyne commented that the senate had "no assurances that the law students would be here again," and suggested facetiously that possibly Thursday might be the next night to try. Action was held until next week.

Another action with long-term implications for students was a resolution, passed unanimously, calling for a study group to examine and possibly suggest changes in the University calendar. It was submitted in response to complaints from agriculture workers and members of the Greek living system, about the inconvenience of returning early from harvests for registration or the necessity of having rush begin mid-August, and the committee will be taking a strong look at starting later. If such a recommendation is made to, and accepted by the administration, the fall semester would probably carry on after Christmas break, the same as at WSU. The committee will also examine the thought of having spring break come later.

There was much debate on a proposed budget allocation of a "personal communications and decision making" retreat, to be held in several weeks up in Ross Point.

The ASUI would be spending only \$160, while the University would pay \$400 of the cost. The money would be going to cover food and duplication of instructional material.

Several senators questioned the need for such a retreat. The response was that anything that the student government could do to improve the communications of its members, especially with the administration and the faculty, would be in the interest of all the students.

Acting chairman Mark Beatty, describing himself as normally a "penny-pincher," urged the passage of the bill, citing the results as the gaining of a "useful tool" for student leaders.



Glenn Crutchfield

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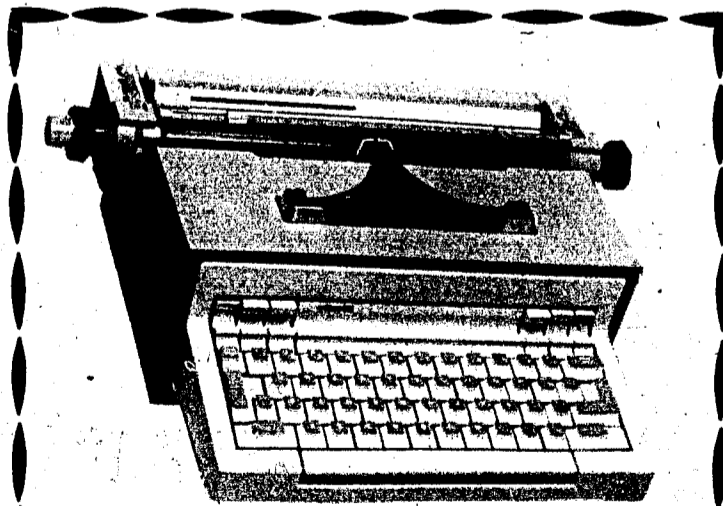
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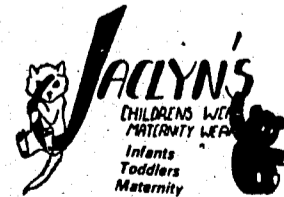
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# Mall progress told

Continued from page 1

mitents. I'm suprised we got the article finished at all."

Brown also said he tried to talk to several university officials, including Financial Vice President Sherman Carter, on the day the article was finished (the day before publication.)

"I talked to the secretary in the president's office and asked to see Dr. Carter," Brown said. "She told me he was out. That was just his office message as it turned out. But what can you say when the president's secretary says the vice president's out?"

Carter himself said "I was away on May 12" - the day of completion of the article - but "other responsible persons were present in my office and could have been, but were not, contacted by the Argonaut staff."

The president's executive assistant, Sue Burcaw, declined to respond to the article.

Once the article hit the stands, numerous letters were quickly fired off. Gene Slade, a university business official who may be considered for manager of the mall and under some fire for a possible conflict of interest, told the Idahonian that he had contacted his attorney about a possible libel suit against the Argonaut.

He decided not to follow through, however, and he will probably not sue.

Vice-President Carter sent a letter to the members of the Board of Regents and Milton Small, their executive director. He said in the letter that "there are no irregularities regarding any actions taken by the University of Idaho with regard to the shopping center."

Carter then gave a short historical sketch of the mall. He said that the 48 acres of land was then being used to graze cows and that it "became too valuable for (such) continued use."

He went on to say that he felt the land was a potentially good investment if developed properly, and thought the selection of Earl McCarthy as developer and his plans were good ideas.

Carter then criticized the Argonaut's handling of the article in general and the lack of contact with his office in particular.

He also answered several questions the Argonaut raised in an accompanying editorial, and also advised the regents to allow him to continue with the project. (See accompanying article.)

The regents took up the topic briefly at their June meeting. Carter presented a further study on the mall project and answered a few questions. The regents generally thought that the mall project was wise; regent Ed Benoit said he "can't see why the Argonaut thinks it's illegal."

Milton Small, the board's executive secretary, and Dr. James Todd, then a financial advisor, agreed and urged continuation of the project.

But meanwhile other wheels were turning in the state Attorney General's office. The Attorney General, Wayne Kidwell, dispatched a legal intern to Moscow to investigate the story and the mall.

The results of the intern's investigation are not clear, but one of Kidwell's assistants ordered a full investigation of the mall last July. Kidwell himself wrote a report based on that during August.

The report was to have been released later this fall, but various newspapers obtained copies of his report.

The report clears McCarthy and the University of most charges, except the conflict of interest allegation which is still being investigated.

Kidwell added that "the soundness of the investment is beyond my official inquiry...whether the board of regents acted wisely in this decision is, of course, not for my determination."

He also said the university is protected by the lease, that the board of regents are allowed to enter into long-term leases, the credit of the state is protected, and that Earl McCarthy and his development are liable for taxes on improvements on the land (though not on the land itself.)

The release of this report may have speeded up the signing of several stores to the Palouse Empire Mall.

In the third week of August, it was revealed that several retail stores were on the verge of signing agreements with McCarthy to build stores on the mall, and some of these have since been confirmed. Stores then interested in building were Safeway, K-Mart and others.

WSU business official Ken Abbey said the signing of the K-Mart for University of Idaho Shopping Center may actually assist the development of the WSU center. According to Abbey, large department stores will not want to locate on the same mall as a discount store like K-Mart. Other speculation suggested the WSU shopping center was now doomed with the firming-up of U of I Shopping Center commitments.

Local Moscow downtown retailers have voiced opposition to the mall since it might cut into their business. However, the Moscow City Council agreed Tuesday to fund some utilities and water and sewerage to the area.

Moscow city Mayor Paul Mann said the development will not be for the sole benefit of the mall, but the construction will be made with other possible commercial construction in mind. Main street businessman Larry Halvorsen said that although he disagrees in principle with the shopping mall, "as long as they pay their taxes on the land and the building, I don't object."

Speaking in behalf of the mall were Sherman Carter and Earl McCarthy, the developer. McCarthy agreed to sign papers indicating his approval of the measure and some concessions from him and the development.

McCarthy said at the meeting that he wants to complete the blacktop this fall, and start work on the buildings next spring.

With several stores signed for the mall and construction begun, the Palouse Empire Mall may well become a reality within the next few years.

# Hartung tells faculty crises face University

The University faces several "crises" in the immediate future, according to University President Ernest Hartung. He was speaking to the year's first meeting of the general faculty, Thursday.

Among these crises he listed a worsening financial situation, new roles for the U of I to play in relation to neighboring institutions, and others.

Hartung also praised student David Warnick, ASUI President, and John Orwick, an ASUI semi-official who recently wrote a report on the faculty-student ratio situation. He said he thought their work had "accomplished something" and that without their efforts the 24 new faculty positions now scheduled for placement on the

1977 University budget would not have passed the regents level.

Hartung then placed on priority the issue of setting up a new calendar. He said the Board of Regents asked him to come up with a calendar which would have a shorter Christmas vacation and would end later in the spring.

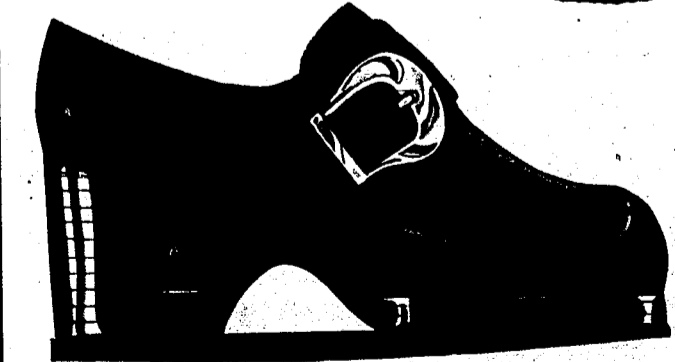
He also asked the faculty to explore the possibility of course and other duplication between Lewis Clark State College and U of I. He cited the rapid growth of Lewiston, and said they would be under increased pressure to begin vocational training programs, some of which already exist at the U of I.

Some of the regents have been noted in the past for a markedly strong stand against program duplication.



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## Committee interviews Sept. 2-3

Students interested in becoming an active part of the ASUI should do so through ASUI committees. Interviews for vacancies on certain committees will be held Sept. 2-3 in

the Blue Room of the SUB from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Positions are still open on the programs board, golf course board, recreation board and stadium board.

The following committees are also seeking to fill vacancies: student faculty, blood drive, film, art, coffee house, homecoming, parents weekend, people to people and issues and forums.

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## KASUIAC at Idaho

After taking the nickel tour through the Kibbie ASUI Activity Center, and discussing various aspects of its use with the Stadium Manager, Dennis Hedges, the multi-million dollar complex may prove to be the best investment the students have ever made.

The huge multi-use facility has become an attraction to both the students and the general public. Since the erection of the first beam in May of this year, the sheer immensity of the project has captivated an audience of thousands. And that's exactly what it will take to fill the structure.

Kibbie ASUI Activity Center promises to be a money making venture because of its size and seating capacity. At the four home football games this year the revenue from the events should certainly show a marked increase over previous seasons. The crowds can be certain of good weather, and the games should be exciting, let alone the atmosphere.

An interesting aspect about the facility involves the acoustics. During my visit it was pointed out that sound carries long distances under the roof. Acoustic tiles line the ceiling which helps reduce the echo effect, which is certain to improve concerts tremendously.

The KASUIAC will be the scene of future concerts at Idaho, including the first scheduled event presenting the Edgar Winter Group on Sept. 28. The size of the stadium is sufficient enough to warrant big name entertainment, thereby drawing the large crowds. If the audiences prove to be on the increase during the year, the larger entertainment will be.

Yes, Idaho's KASUIAC could become the best investment the students have ever made. But then, the impossible does happen and although it's not likely, it could become a comfortable white elephant.

## The Westburg Saga

From out of the West, or more precisely Idaho, comes a 40 page Argonaut for the students of the University of Idaho. Unlike the average size publication of 16 pages, this issue tests the dedication of our readers and the energies of our staff.

The back-to-school issue of the Argonaut is a bonanza of information involving campus issues and articles of general interest, along with the many deals offered by merchants in the Moscow area.

The story behind the Argonaut's mammoth issue is a long one, almost as long as the 48 straight hours some members of its' staff have contributed. However, much of the credit must go to the advertising department of the Argonaut, and in particular to one person.

The efforts of advertising salesperson, Linda Westburg, known as the "lone beagle", because of her singular achievement in routing out and selling almost every advertisement within these pages, is somewhat akin to Lindburg's solo flight across the Atlantic. Yes, the "lone beagle" like the "lone eagle" has accomplished a feat which boogles the mind, if not the composure of this new editor.

Ms. Westburg is certainly entitled to reap her rewards, now that her France is in sight. But with a skeleton staff and somewhat inexperienced Argonaut crew at hand, my mind asks, "Is Paris Burning?" Only the "lone beagle" knows for sure.

# The Stapilus Statement

By RANDY STAPILUS

Last summer was much too short. There was too much happening and not enough time to watch it closely.

The first couple weeks were a little slow. Then came all the revelations about Dr. Lehman and the "sex scandal", the rebounds on the shopping mall story, and all the rest. Kibbie dome was being built, the regents held three very significant meetings during this time, three significant reports were delivered to the regents...and on.

Two events stand out to me as potentially the most important during Summer '75; the construction and management of the new Kibbie Dome, and the effects of and further investigation of the Palouse Empire Mall. Both could have far reaching effects well beyond this year.

The Kibbie Dome may or may not mark a turning point in the U of I. It would make the University a major entertainment spot - we nearly got Elton John this fall and stand to bag other acts about as big in the spring.

It could make us more of an athletic school, too. In spite of all the jokes about having a - well, less than superior team to occupy the monstrosity, the dome may actually have a number of positive effects on the team.

Alumni are too often forgotten in the minds of the students who have not joined that group. The fact is that many alumni may be very impressed by the dome - after all, there's none like it anywhere around. It even puts Pocatello to shame. They may let that impression expand into generosity.

The dome may also be a selling point for our football team. The idea of coming here for the privilege of playing in the dome may seem

ludicrous. But in the case of a good player who is straddling the fence, it could make that difference.

Intramurals could also be strengthened enormously by the dome, with its possibilities of a greatly strengthened intramural program.

All in all, I could see this school becoming less mellow, more of a sports - n - party school. I've seen some indications that way already. A quick check of the dormitories finds them generally more rowdy than last year. The football team, unless I am greatly deceived, seems to have picked up this year.

Not that I attribute these indications completely or even mostly to the dome. But the dome may very well strengthen these trends and maybe even make them more traditional.

The Palouse Empire Mall investigation is another situation entirely. It doesn't touch the individual student as closely, but its outcomes could have serious consequences for the University.

If the mall is not built, if it is halted or slowed to a crawl, the University will be out some money, through not a disastrous amount. It would almost certainly stop such leasing and outside speculation for some time to come.

If on the other hand the project goes ahead and is successful... It could open a number of such projects in the future. Whether this is good or bad remains to be seen. The PEM project may well be the indicator.

Both of these events may signal new changes in policy in the way of life in the University of Idaho in years to come.

## Letters to the editor

To the editor:

The incredibly offensive piece on the "editorial" page of this year's first Argonaut illustrates, I suppose, what happens when the journalistic license of the '70s reaches the provinces and is co-opted by the locker-room mentality of the '50s. By the time you get to Idaho, the New Journalism and the Old Vulgarly amount to the same thing. I expect it is intended to give incoming freshmen some idea of the prevailing cultural tone.

Wm. Befort  
Forestry grad

To the Editor:

It's over, and I'm broke again, but it was a good registration. From my advisor's office to the backdoor of Memorial Gym it took only 55 minutes. Once inside the gym, only 19 minutes.

I think a strong word of congratulations and thanks are due to the University staff that made this registration the smoothest I have seen in a checkered college career that has spanned nine years (on and off) and four colleges coast to coast.

I also want to pass on a loud "Yeooooowwww..yip..yip" to Entertainment Director Ed Gladder for the most outstanding registration dance I have attended or heard about. Two bands and at least 800 persons dancing. If that is any indication of the entertainment we have lined up for this fall, I'm ready.

John Hecht

Editor's Note:

After receiving personal visits and irate phone calls dealing with the story on "Attractiveness", the whole affair has become a pain in the buttocks. The Argonaut apologizes to the readers it has offended, and will endeavor to cease similar events in the future. The story itself was written by some students taking a statistics course last year, and was submitted with their initials: D.M., J.B., L.N..

To the editor

We would like to wish all new students at the University of Idaho the best of success in school this year. We would also like to inform new students of the many activities available through the Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI). These programs are made available to students by students.

Get involved! Write for the Argonaut. Attend a SUB film. Patronize the Outdoor Program. Go to the Coffeehouse. Become

To the editor:

Your article comparing the buttocks of WSU and U of I women (8-26) was appalling—shallow and in very poor taste.

It reminded me of one of the most famous 'groupies' of the 1960's. Her name was Plaster Caster. She made plaster casts of most of the well-known male rock musicians' erect penises and compared their size and assorted qualities.

As you mature (I hope), you will find that absurd comparisons of one's external presence have nothing to do with a person's attractiveness. Don't forget that the physical beauty of both men and women is only skin deep.

Kay Ashbrook  
Grad. - Guidance and Counseling

a disc jockey for KUOI-FM. Join student-faculty committees.

By becoming involved, you will expand the benefits of college and you will also know that you can do work to help others. If you have any questions about the activities of the ASUI, and what you can do to become involved, contact your living group Senator, or drop by the ASUI offices in the Student Union.

Best of success,  
Kim Smith  
Bill Butts

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# Gov. Andrus: What will he do in '78?

By DAVID MORRISSEY

If election statistics tell the whole story then Cecil Andrus is one of the most popular governors in the history of the State of Idaho. Only one Idaho Governor has ever surpassed the Andrus landslide of 1974, in which the Clearwater County Democrat received just over 70 per cent of the total votes cast. This one exception was Frank Steunenberg, who in 1896 received a whalopping 79 per cent of the general election votes.

Steunenberg, however, captured his enormous margin by running on more than one party platform. What is more, he lost a sizeable chunk of his electoral victory when he was re-elected with a mere 49 per cent in 1898 (this being when Idaho Governors served two year terms.)

Andrus, on the other hand, received his thundering vote of approval on the second time around, indicating he retains command of a sizeable portion of the Idaho electorate.

Now, nearly one year after the Andrus victory, there is no solid evidence to suggest that the governor has lost his base of support. Which leads to the question: What will he do when his term of office is up in '78? There appear to be four options open to Andrus.

The first, and the option currently causing the most discussion in Idaho political circles, is the possibility of Andrus taking a shot at Jim McClure's senate seat. Andrus will be finishing

eight years in the statehouse the same year McClure finishes his first six year senate term.

Should this senate contest develop it would promise to be one of the toughest - and probably closest - in Idaho's history. While the Democrats would be fielding an enormously popular governor as their candidate, they would do so against a Republican who has solidly represented Idaho in Washington for a total of 12 years.

McClure, a Payette county state senator when he was elected to the first district of congress in 1966, has built up a record as a tough campaigner in Idaho and a power to be reckoned with in Washington. In senatorial slang McClure is considered a "whale," meaning a senator with power, as opposed to a "minnow."

In some circles there is talk of the Idaho senator being in line for the position of minority whip, a job seldom entrusted to freshmen.

In Idaho, where it is noted that McClure was first elected by a mere 3 1/2 per cent, it is also recognized that he did defeat a two term incumbent. It is also observed that in his following two congressional elections he rolled up margins of 59 and 58 per cent respectively.

In 1972, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate with 52 per cent of the vote, McClure carried nearly every county in the first district that he had carried in 1968 and 1970. In the second district he

was equally strong, capturing all but five of this districts counties.

What is more, McClure gained his 1972 victory despite the presence in the race of a candidate of the American Independent Party. The votes that went for this candidate were seen by most as merely a chunk out of McClure's more conservative support.

While McClure's four elections are merely expressions of his past popularity, and of course are no clear-cut mandate for future balloting, they do indicate that Idaho's junior senator would relinquish his senate seat only after a tough and bloody battle, the outcome of which would be by no means certain.

A second option for the governor would be seeking a third term as chief executive. Sources in the Boise Statehouse, while acknowledging that enormous pressure will be brought to bear on the governor to run for the senate, told this reporter two weeks ago that they feel this option is closest to the governor's heart.

Last Sunday, Andrus confirmed this general feeling in a televised interview in Boise. In this interview he stated that if he had his choice, he would like to remain in Idaho "where I can take my fly rod and go to the South Fork of the Boise."

Andrus has clearly relished his duties as chief executive of the State of Idaho, and it is doubtful he would enjoy starting at the bottom of the senate seniority ladder, with duties different from those he left behind in Boise.

Should the governor seek a third term he would be walking in the footsteps of two earlier men, C. Ben Ross and Robert E. Smylie. In Idaho's entire 85 year history only Ross - a Democrat - and Smylie - a Republican - have ever reached a third term as Governor.

Both Ross, who served from 1930 to 1936, during the period of two year administrations, and Smylie, who served from 1954 to 1966, were capable if not superb governors. Few challenge the contention that Idaho benefitted under their competent administrations. But for each the third term was the kiss of political death.

Ross, after attaining a popularity never before reached in his state's history, challenged the powerful and entrenched William E. Borah in the 1936 senatorial election. He was trounced, receiving less than 35 per cent of the vote and carrying only one county.

Smylie, who served longer as governor than any man in Idaho's history, and who at one point, was considered a possible vice presidential contender, was defeated by an unknown challenger in his own party's primary when he sought an unprecedented fourth term. Several years later, attempting a comeback in the 1972 senate contest, he was soundly thrashed in the primary.

In each case, though there were many reasons for defeat, the central factor seemed to be over-exposure, the fact that a man can only be number one in the state for so long without making enemies. If Governor Andrus seeks a third term the fates of Ross and Smylie will undoubtedly be on his mind.

The third option depends less on Andrus than on the national electorate in 1976. Should a Democratic president prevail, then Andrus would be a prime contender for a cabinet post - possibly secretary of interior.

It is believed that this position - where the governor would have much the same sort of executive duties as he did as chief executive in Idaho - would be pleasing to the Idahoian.

Finally, it should be noted that Andrus may be that rare politician, the individual who simply retires after doing a job as best he can. It is not inconceivable that family pressures and the sincere belief he has done all that any one man can be expected to do, may produce a Coolidge-style "I do not chose to run in 1978."

While voluntary retirement is a dangerous action on the part of a politician - the people may always take you seriously - it is not unknown. Stranger things have happened in the political arena than for a westerner to decide he doesn't want to trade Rocky Mountain beauty for the squalor of the District of Columbia, or for further headaches as chief executive.

There are several years before the next election, and politics is a career where it is best to expect the unexpected. But it is certain that the future months will see many eyes on the governor, as he carefully weighs his future plans.

## Fall TV programs reviewed

by DAN YAKE

By some odd coincidence, the premier of the new fall school television comes just in time for the beginning of the new fall school schedule. Once again, we will be deluged with the same old Archie Bunkers, Maude's Maids, Maudes and

junk situation comedy garbage. There's even a program about some hip school teacher.

You are more than likely familiar with those "real life" school type shows, like "Room 222", "Lucas Tanner" and "Welcome Back Kotter".

However, this fall a new program will be tuned in exclusively on this campus. There will be new faces every week and there won't be any re-runs. The name of this little gut-bomb is "Goodbye Alma Mater".

This new program was developed uniquely at the University of Idaho through years of meticulous practice. Originally, "Goodbye Alma Mater" began as a traveling clown circus. The show is primarily a tender and intimate love story with a cast of thousands. This year's program schedule will be covered here for the benefit of our new freshman viewers.

Upcoming scenes from what might at first appear as a cross between the Roman Forum and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are nothing more than the Associated Students' senate meetings. Sometimes the fireworks at these little outings are spectacular but more often than not the meetings are about

as exciting as a day at the sanitary land fill. Please excuse the togas of the senators, it's so

hard to get good garment makers any more, the crowns of thorns fit none too well either.

Early action this fall will take place on another front. Just coming off three days of registration hassles, I'm sure that by now, the audience has gotten a first class dose of administrative fun and games.

Housed in a large, well guarded fortress sits that group of faceless juggernauts known only by the code name "Administration". These ogres can build a fee increase or strike down a student's grade point with a single stroke of their rugged, .45 caliber IBM pencils. Laughs galore are in store for you when the ASUI senate tries to take them on. The action starts out like "Combat" and ends like Don Quixote with his windmills. This series of episodes is quite deserving of your attention.

Intermingled between this stepchild of Peyton Place and General Hospital, is the University's own answer to Napoleon's Waterloo, the trusty ASUI administration.

For those easily bored with petty politics, there will be a number of minor diversions throughout the year. Rumor has it that Brian's Song will be rerun a number of times this fall in the Kibbie Dome with a number of well-meaning, if not well talented actors.

Although, as Shakespeare said it, "the play's the thing" the television series will not be without it's Emmy winning individual performances. The role of a washed up radical looking desperately for a cause (any cause) if filled most capably by the U of I's own tenured student. Our hero(?) often comes to

halitosis type blows with a devil who wishes he were just another regular guy (but conditions proved otherwise). This is the role of the University Vice President who plays himself.

By now the audience probably is wondering who produced this dog of a picture. Well, the answer is a group of army ants who scurry around with tape recorders, desperately in search of new materials, and if they can't find any, they make it up. These little mongrels are tucked away in the bowels and attic of the Student Union Building under such deceiving auspices as "Argonaut" and "KUOI". When these individuals are let out of their padded cells for just long enough to collect information, their movement quite closely resembles that of a flock of seagulls descending upon a crowd of sunbathers.

However, these little boll weevils are quite quick to state that they are only responsible for the gathering of information and not the original idea (that's for sure). The word "original" is nowhere to be found in those offices.

The one redeeming quality of this television program is that it does enable audience participation. Not only can the audience turn thumbs up or down at their gladiators in the field, we the students, can also get a shot at being either lions or Christians in the coliseum we know as the University of Idaho is one of the finest institutions around and that the times spent here will be both entertaining and informative. The Idaho Argonaut salutes the new spectators and participants in the show and for all of those returning to Moscow for another look at the same old song and dance, "Welcome Back, Alma Mater."

# Fest features Idaho bands

Steve Rinehart

With the potential of rain clouding the minds of just-registered students, an escape to the sunny slopes of South Idaho might be just the thing, especially with the First Annual Snake River Country Music Jamboree taking place Sunday.

The festival will feature all Idaho bands, many of whom are familiar to Idaho students and festival junkies. Headlining the affair, which is scheduled to begin at noon, will be Tarwater, one of the hotter country-rock bands in the region. The band hails from Elmore County, but is not a stranger to the Palouse, having played at Blue Mountain and also opening up the Earl Scruggs Revue concert last fall.

Other actions on the bill include Homegrown, from Horseshoe Bend, and is rumored to feature Al Yates, who was a founding member of the seminal Whitewater group that has spawned so many

offspring (including Tarwater).

Wilson and Fairchild, a vocal duo has played also at Blue Mountain, opening up the festival last April. Two solo guitar-vocal acts are Muzzie Braun, who has spent much of the summer composing and playing at the Sunbeam Resort up on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River. Muzzie's younger brother, Bill Braun, will also strut his stuff.

Rumored to be appearing will be Fred Bennet, formerly of Tarwater, Mike Wendling (former Whitewater and Boulder Brothers), and the present form of the Boulder Brothers, Paul and John Smith.

The event will take place at Nat-Soo-Pah resort, three miles east of Hollister, which is twenty miles south of Twin Falls.

Since all the musicians know each other, it is also anticipated that there will be a super country-rock jam.



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# Hartung outlines next five years

A series of "estimates, evaluations, and judgments," about the U of I and its development over the next five years has been presented by U of I President Ernest Hartung to the Board of Regents.

In a cover letter accompanying the 72-page document, Hartung indicated hope that after such review, agreement could be made upon the "essential outline" for the five-year plan.

Hartung emphasized that the memorandum is "largely subjective and quite personal." While seeking input from deans, directors, and faculty, the evaluations were entirely his own, Hartung said.

Hartung wrote that if the U of I is to be a "principal educational-research center" for the state, then additional money must be made available. He pointed out that agriculture and forestry research only is often considered fulfillment of the U of I's "research function."

He went on to say that funding in most other areas of the University is "catch as catch can," coming from grants from

the National Science Foundation, other federal sources, and the University's STAR (Short Term Applied Research) program.

The basic budgets for all universities in the state are for "educational purposes" he said, and the teaching function preempts research. Nevertheless, while the U of I provides classrooms, visual aids, and library resources for teaching, little or nothing was provided to carry out the research function. He "suggested strongly" that this funding deficiency be made a matter of top priority for fiscal year 1977.

"The important thing is that the board recognize a serious and often crippling research funding deficiency which is critical," Hartung said.

The president then proposed that if research is to become a major function of the U of I, that the responsibilities of research administration be lodged with a vice president, a position to be created. "Clearly the research function and the graduate school function should now be

separated at this institution," he said.

The new vice president's responsibility would encompass the Idaho Research Foundation, coordination between agriculture, engineering, and forestry experimental stations, the school of veterinary medicine, and other areas to ensure against duplication of effort, promote research in other areas, and to facilitate team and interdisciplinary research.

Interdisciplinary ties between programs is a thing that Hartung returns to repeatedly in the paper.

Accreditation was also discussed. Presently, accreditation of programs extends to all areas plus the law school. One objective Hartung suggested was the "continuation and strengthening" of these programs since they assure that the programs are "at least producing professionally acceptable potential or results."

He suggested that accreditation be sought for three additional fields during the next five years: journalism, business administration, and landscape

architecture. He said that this goal could be reached without "undue investment beyond presently planned levels of personnel and dollars."

He felt that if the regents disagreed with this goal for the three fields, and that if the programs did not become accredited, they should then be phased out.

The president also felt that in the coming years there will be an increase in three areas: interdisciplinary or multidisciplinary studies, off-campus extension or regular classes, and problem-oriented types of course work.

He suggested that the board pay particular attention to the integration of programs, rather than an "analysis in isolation."

Pointing toward the question of duplication of programs in the various institutions of higher education around the state, he emphatically stated that there

should exist within the system three colleges of business, one at each university. He stated that no professional school: agriculture, engineering, forestry, etc., in the twentieth century can afford to overlook the economics, management, and business impacts of what each program implies for the future.

"If professional education is to be carried out realistically, the colleges of business will have to become almost as important a service area as are the colleges of letters and science," Hartung said.

Acknowledging that financial realities dictate that the universities cannot be all things to all people, he recognized that some pruning and control of program growth will have to be engaged in by the regents. He said that the next five years will be a time to examine which "limbs of the U of I tree might stand pruning."

## Veterans: where to seek aid

A general rule of thumb for veterans seeking assistance: See Mrs. Prindle in UCC 241 if your problem is academic, personal or financial; Mrs. Elliott in the Registrar's office for any certifications or paperwork; and Mr. Tovey in Ad Annex Rm. 8 for any problems with Veterans' Administration.

Mrs. Prindle, the University's Veterans' Advisor, acts as a clearinghouse for all sorts of problems. She will assist the veteran in dealing with landlords, town businesses, financial aids (30 day interest free emergency loans up to \$100 are available) academic woes or any other problem that may arise.

Mrs. Elliott, the VA Clerk in the Registrar's Office, certifies veterans for eligibility under the GI Bill, distributes the advance payment checks, and processes any necessary paperwork concerning veterans' benefits. She

is also the lady to see for certification of income if you are going to apply for Food Stamps.

Mrs. Elliott expects about 900 veterans, dependents or war orphans to enroll this semester, an increase from last year's 769.

According to surveys in previous years, 97+ of the veterans were pleased with the veterans' services on campus. "99+ of the time we can deliver," said Mrs. Elliott. "But, if the veteran won't come to us, we can't help them."

Brent Tovey, VA Representative on Campus, handles all problems with the Veterans' Administration. He has unlimited telephone access to all VA offices and hospitals in the country.

Tovey, who is from Boise, was a graduate student in political science at the U of I from 1967 to 1969. He was the Vet-Rep at Idaho State University until June of this year when he was transferred to the U of I. "It was like coming home," he said.

## Ballet Folk offers classes

Ballet Folk, company in residence at the U of I, will offer a wide variety of dance classes and yoga classes starting Sept. 2nd. All students are welcomed and encouraged to register.

Classes include beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet, jazz, modern, and beginning, intermediate and advanced yoga and acting classes. The dance classes are taught by Jeannette Allyn, artistic director of the Ballet Folk and by instructors Patty Tolson and Marilyn Stedman. The acting and yoga classes are taught by Carl Petrick, Ballet Folk director.

All classes are held in Ridenbaugh Hall and registration may be made in person at the Ballet

Folk office on the second floor or by calling 882-7554. Extension credit is also offered for the ballet and jazz classes.

The Ballet Folk is a professional ballet company located on the U of I campus. They have been touring throughout the Northwest each year, and this season they will begin touring nationally as well. The Company gives several performances on campus each year.

The first performance is scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26th in the Ad Building Auditorium. "The Property Is Condemned," a jazz piece, "Aunt Chovey Don't Live Here No More" and a selection as yet untitled danced to music by Judy Collins.



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# Blue Mountain meets opposition

Moscow's Blue Mountain, the student music festival held in the spring of each year, has historically been the subject of much controversy.

Among the many factors influencing the annual event is steadily increasing news coverage of the event, apparent drug and alcohol usage, participation of local teenagers, and a large influx of people from the surrounding com-

munities.

Last year one student committee had planned to control attendance by using a lack of advance publicity. Although the Moscow daily paper was contacted and requested to not publish an early story on the event, the Idaho Argonaut was not contacted until just prior to its publication deadline.

The paper denied the request and printed the story despite

opposition from the ASUI student senate.

Early publication of the event was just the beginning of widespread media coverage which soon developed into a storm of controversy and soon after brought forth statements from many leading university and city officials and student leaders.

On the day following the event The Lewiston Morning Tribune, a largely distributed newspaper, ran a page one photograph of the festival and a full page photo essay with a headline quoting one policeman as saying, "That's no man's land down there."

Shortly thereafter, Moscow's local newspaper ran a full page of statements concerning the future of Blue Mountain.

Dr. Earnest Hartung, U of I president came out opposed to further Blue Mountain festivals unless certain terms could be agreed upon.

"Unless there are guarantees

that enforceable provisions can be made to keep the entire festival and its audience both orderly and "lawful", my position is one of opposition to its continuance on University property, he said.

David Warnick, ASUI president, also stated that a change in the festival has become a necessity. He suggested the Kibbie Dome where the entrance could be controlled, but this last Wednesday agreed to consider the merits of a proposal made early in the year by Ken Buxton, a former Blue Mountain organizer.

Buxton recently said, "I propose a four week musical festival to occur for two or three hours on Sundays."

Other individuals agreed that a planning of the event in this type of manner could produce an orderly, self-maintained, and entertaining event.

All of the statements issued in the daily paper called for a new direction for Blue Mountain.

Five days after these statements were released the University's summer newspaper ran an open letter from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to President Hartung.

In a harsh statement it condemned the continuation of the music festival for social, economic, and monetary costs to the city. They added that there is a potential threat imposed in Moscow by the large influx of attenders and also said, "The festival is undoubtedly damaging the image of the University and the community of Moscow throughout the state."

The fate of the controversy-shrouded event is not apparent.

The ASUI has distributed a questionnaire concerning the issue of Blue Mountain and other student events.

Student leaders hope this will provide themselves and others with new insight into the problems and wishes of the students.

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## Kappa Sigs celebrate 70th

An open house and the reunion of class pledges Oct. 10 will kick off a three day celebration marking the 70th anniversary of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Kappa Sigma is the oldest fraternity in Idaho and has had 1200 initiates in its 70 year history. The house has been located at 918 Elm for the past 60 years. Its original locataion was 107 N. Almon.

A Chapter Corporation Meeting and a breakfast for the wives of the Alumni will begin

festivities for the second day.

"We're looking for something to tie in the dedication of the stadium, but we're not sure yet," Lou Aldeco, chairman, said. Planting a tree in front of the Administration Building was one suggestion.

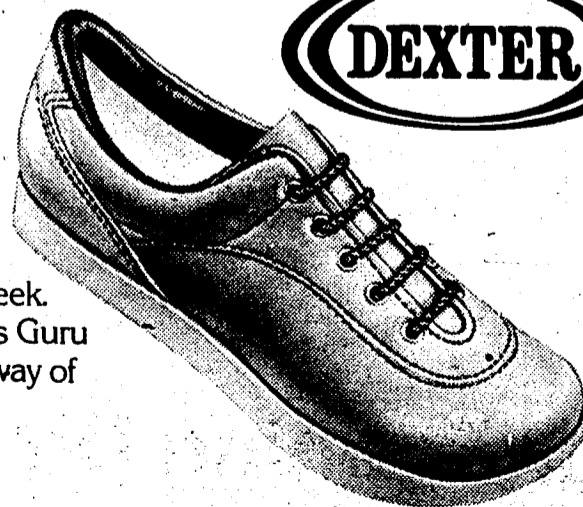
The Idaho Vandal-Boise State football game will draw the members to Kibbie Dome during the afternoon. A cocktail hour and alumni banquet at the Student Union Building will fill

the evening hours. No definite time has been set for either but the tentative times are 5 and 6 respectively.

Another open house will end the celebration Oct. 12 along with a farewell to alumni.

The anniversary celebration is not a fund raising event but is designed to reunite the brothers who have made up the house's history. It is open to all Kappa Sigma members, their wives, and families.

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# New Kibbie Dome: center of attraction

As the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center (Kibbie Dome) nears completion in mid-Sept. we find a new focal point on campus and a hell of a lot of covered turf.

The Kibbie Dome can seat 17,500 people for football games and over 20,000 for concerts when utilizing festival seating. The turf can be rolled up and at future basketball games three sets of portable bleachers will be rolled onto the floor. Concession vendors will walk the aisles during games to aid in concession sales.

Dennis Hedges, dome manager, urges students to walk to Dome activities to cut down on traffic congestion and to comply with University regulations on the prohibition of beverage containers in the stadium.

Students and players must still use gym dressing room facilities, as the Dome has none. Plans are underway for future construction of a dressing room complex on the east end of the building.

Larry Lundbom, job foreman at the Dome, requests that students stay away from the Dome area for two more weeks to allow safe completion of construction. After this time all sightseers are asked to look at the Dome through the northeast door only from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This semester, four home games and several concerts will be held in the Dome. The first game is set for Sept. 27 with Idaho State University and followed by Edgar Winter in concert on Sept. 28.

The turf will be down all semester. At Christmas break it will be rolled up and the hard flooring installed for the track and basketball, tennis, and badminton courts. Hours will then be posted and the Dome will feature open play for all ASU students 2nd semester.

Present activities at Kibbie Dome include finishing construction, tours for V.I.P.'s and a general mop-up program. An open house for students is to be announced.



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# The Dome: Summer progress

Near the end of the last school year, the "covered stadium" or "that thing" as many students called it, received both a name and a new manager.

The name chosen was "Kibble-ASUI Activity Center," partly to honor the largest single contributor to the dome, William Kibble, and partly to honor the students who paid also, if smaller individual amounts, a larger total, of the cost.

Several members of the Stadium Board and other university officials said they wanted the abbreviation to read, "Kibble Center," since there were already a number of

"domes" (Houston Astrodome, Idaho Minidome, etc.) and because it is not, technically, a dome.

The university administration apparently thought otherwise.

It was recently disclosed that members of the ASUI senate in fall of 1974 learned of the Kibble gift before voting for the \$5 student fee increase, and agreed to honor Kibble in some fashion for his gift. Agronout sources stressed, however, that Kibble at no time asked that the dome be named after him, or made any other demands.

The naming by university President Ernest Hartung came at an annual Alumni Banquet

May 17.

The first of the huge roofing beams was lifted into place May 6 at the end of the school year, and was completed over a month later.

Spraying of the surface and laying in the side walls occupied most of August.

The manager of this - structure - was appointed in mid-June. Manager Dennis Hedges was the assistant athletic director at Oregon State University. He was also second assistant manager of the Portland Civic Stadium until 1966 when he moved to Oregon State.

Hedges said at the time that dome management "must respond to the needs of the people who are supposed to utilize it," and that students must have a voice in its operation because "many students will be using it."

Hedges arrived in the Moscow area around July 1 saying, "This whole year is going to be a learning process."

Hedges originally moved into a small room in the stadium, but that was inadequate for work and also distracting. "I'd sit there and look out the window," he said, "at all the construction going on, watching all those ropes and pulleys swinging back and forth... and I just couldn't work."

So he moved into the Student Union Building, in the SUB Board Director's office, and is still there as of this writing. One stadium board member said he is very pleased by that since it puts Hedges in close contact with students.

One problem he soon had to confront was the loss of the large "East End Facility"

originally planned. This addition would have included shower rooms, offices, a ticket office, and perhaps a lounge.

Stadium board member John Hecht said "we had one million dollars worth of projects that were planned, and only \$700,000 to complete them with, so something had to be cut."

The East End Facility had a planned cost of \$200,000. Since it was not considered essential to the operation of the dome, it was scrapped in favor of carpeting supplies, tiling and so forth.

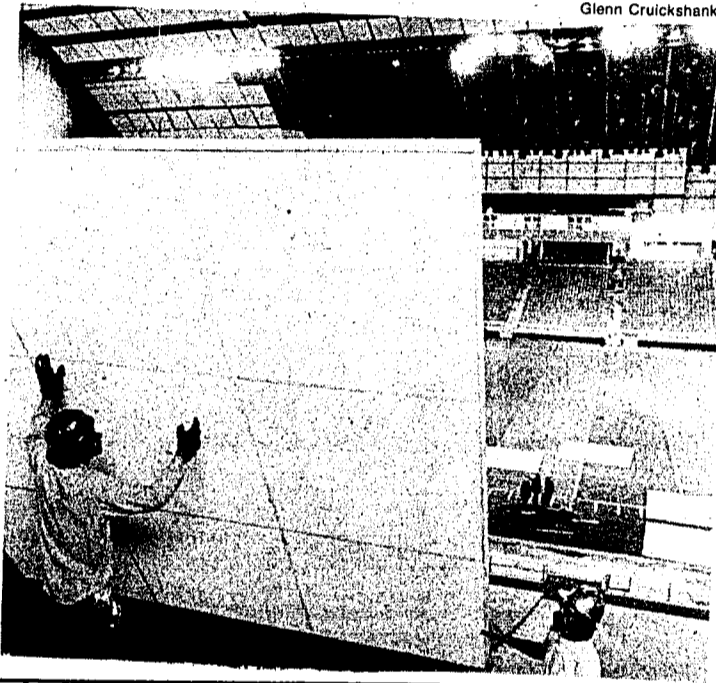
Another problem he's had to confront is the power situation. Some people involved in the stadium project - including stadium board members - have

said the stadium lacks the electric power capacity to house some of the more theatrical music acts. Stadium planners maintain there is more than enough power, and the study of the situation continues.

Hedges has become embroiled in a safety issue also - reports of flammable materials on the roof of the dome circulated in local papers.

The material is called urethane, an insulating material used to cover the surfaces of the roof. But urethane is covered by another substance, and is thus not exposed to open air. Stadium architect Glen Cline said there was no serious danger of fires starting from the urethane covering.

Glenn Cruickshank



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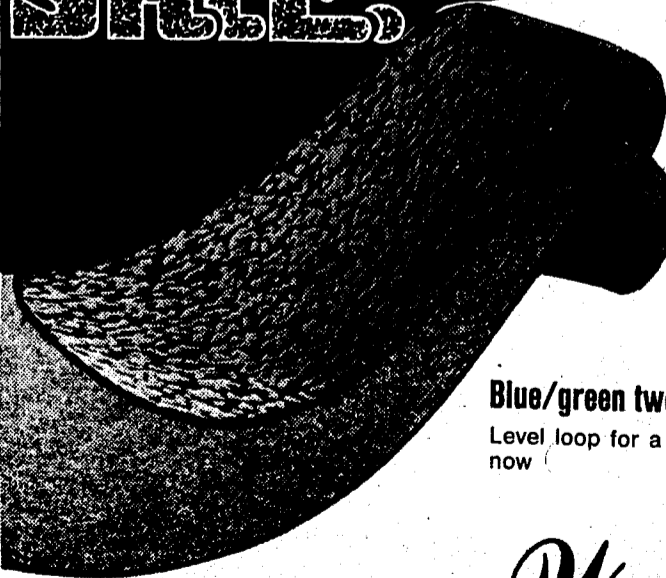
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# Summer School total up

As every year since 1966, summer sessions were conducted last summer during June and July, with continued growth in enrollment and number of classes.

"I think the final enrollment will be around 2,500," said Paul Kaus, summer school director. The final figures are not yet available. "That would be an increase of three or four hundred more people than last year."

Unlike this year's winter-spring sessions, Kaus said there was no problem housing the summer school students. "We had enough room for those who wanted to stay in the dorms, and a lot of them found places in town."

Most of the classes were "normal" classes like those offered during the school year. But about ten percent of the courses, he said, were "experimental."

These included special workshop programs and projects, and field trips to the wilds. One, a nature study expedition, was cut. "But there was very little problem with cancelling classes."

One of the experimental classes was a "workshop on wheels", an art class which spends each week in a different city. During this time, students receive concentrated professional art training. There are also special home

economics courses and workshops in which the students play "games" designed to acquaint them with a life situation - such as acting out a real political situation in one of those games.

Kaus said that although many students took only one course, the students as a whole averaged around six credit hours each.

Another example was the publication of the "Summer Sun" a weekly campus newspaper whose publication was a class exercise. The editorship shifted every issue, and the class as a whole was responsible for putting out the paper.



Holden Morgan

## Moscow Hotel now apt. building

The Moscow Hotel is no longer a hotel - it has become an apartment building, although the Bacchus Room and Garden Lounge will continue.

Nick Bode, manager of the hotel, said the 24 hour a day operation was becoming difficult to handle, as well as the bus and other services.

The Greyhound Bus service was moved to 703 Main street.

Eventually there will be 14 apartments added to the pre-

sent apartments. Bode said he expects them to open sometime in October.

The hotel is one of the oldest buildings in Moscow. Constructed originally in the early 1880's, it housed the first president of the University - Franklin Gault - when he arrived, and later housed the first students of the University (there were then about 30.)

In future, the building will house students, but only in apartments.

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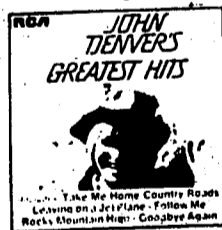


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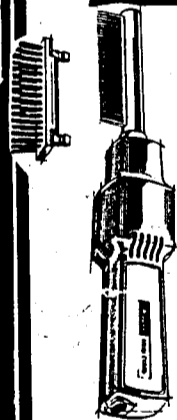


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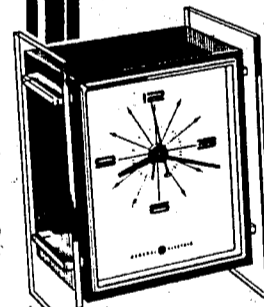


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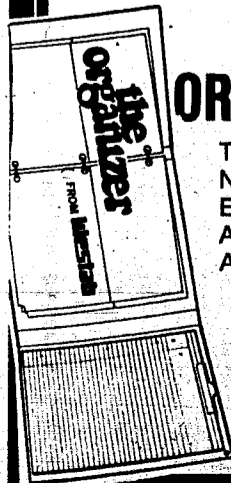


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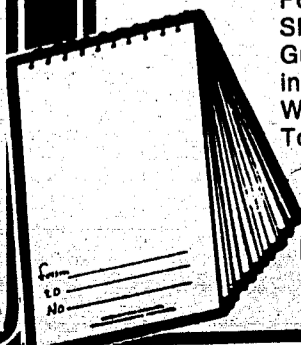


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## Sex Research

## Report clears Psych professor

by JOHN HECHT  
of the Argonaut Staff

A former U of I student lodged a complaint this summer with the Board of Regents of sexual activities allegedly prescribed by a U of I professor while she was undergoing psychological therapy as a student.

The student said that she was asked to undress in the psychologist's campus office, to dance to "go-go" music, and later as a paid model, to masturbate while he took color photographs for a Nebraska firm specializing in "educational materials" for sex instruction.

In a report delivered to the Board of Regents at the June meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Academic Vice President Robert Coonrod said that the evidence that he examined "strongly suggests responsible professional action."

Board President Janet Hay said at that time the regents were satisfied with the conclusions of the report, and that no further action would be taken by the board unless the subject was brought up again.

Coonrod and Lehman told a Lewiston paper that another woman was also photographed in the nude under similar circumstances at an earlier date. Those photographs were taken on the third floor of the Student Health Infirmary. Coonrod said that he has since seen the pictures.

In both instances the photographs were taken under contract with Farrall Instruments of Grand Island, Nebraska, to be distributed to selected institutions and professionals. They were intended to be used in therapy in the treatment of orgasmically dysfunctional women.

The woman wrote the regents that she was the object of six sets of slides, entitled "Caroline," in which she is shown in various stages of undress, self-exploration and masturbation.

The other U of I model is called "Linda" and is featured in two similar sets of slides. The company refers to the "Caroline" slides as an improved version of the "Linda" slides.

She wrote the board that she enrolled Lehman's Abnormal Psychology class in the fall of 1973. Shortly after that she contracted with Lehman to undergo hypnotic treatment for insomnia, a condition that she had for twelve years. She said that within three months she entered into a breast enlargement experiment. She said that through the rest of the fall, she had various sessions of photography, some with witnesses, others without.

"Preceding the slides for Farrall Instruments, were two days of changing into different California dance costumes. The act of completely undressing was always done in Dr. Lehman's office with never a

third party present. During the second session, I changed entirely from street clothing into a dance costume, and I performed a California "Go-Go" strip routine for Dr. Lehman to the accompaniment of music provided by him. Before the Farrall slides three poloroid pictures were taken of me nude from the waist on up and became known as the before pictures for the "breast experiment".

The slides for Farrall Instruments were begun and completed December 13, 1973. The photographing session took place at the residence of Robert L. Spencer, graduate student, with Kathy Crane, graduate student, as a female witness. Dr. Lehman and Robert Spencer did the photography."

"...Toward the end of the (spring) semester Dr. Lehman took three pictures (full length) of me with a poloroid camera. No third party was present, and I was instructed to completely undress in his office with him present. He commented that these pictures were to detect any fat deposit alterations that might develop because of the "breast experiment."

She charged the self-hypnosis therapy was detrimental to her marriage and that she later transferred to ISU. She said that early this year she returned home to her husband and family and has endeavored to seek professional counseling. She said that she also retained legal counsel.

Coonrod said that he had been aware of the slide incident since last fall, said that the woman's letter is an exaggeration. He indicated that the allegations "can be explained on a professional basis" if Lehman can obtain legal authority to release information

about the woman in her patient file.

Earlier in the year, before the letter was written, the woman's husband told the Argonaut that he had unsuccessfully sought access to the same records, with his wife's written consent and permission, but was denied the opportunity to examine the file. The husband said that Lehman told him that such revelations would be "unprofessional and unethical; a violation of a doctor-patient relationship."

The report to the regents rebutted the implied accusations of unprofessionalism. Coonrod noted that there was no "specific charge of unprofessional conduct." He suggests that the woman wrote the letter on the behest of an outside person, and felt that the letter appeared "to be written to discredit Dr. Lehman." He said that Lehman had requested advice from the professional ethics committee of the Idaho Psychological Association and the ethics committee of the American Psychological Association, (APA).

Coonrod said that the first complaints levied against Lehman were based on charges that he was conducting unauthorized research. He said that at that time (March 1, 1974) "no research was being conducted but that the program of therapy... had been developed."

A search of University records, located in the Graduate School, showed no record of any research project filed by Lehman. However, in November 1973, Lehman submitted an article to the professional journal "Behavioral Engineering," entitled "The Disinhibiting effects of visual material in treating orgasmically dysfunctional

women."

The procedure of the treatment is to teach women to have orgasm in response "self-stimulation" through a series of homework assignments. Lehman wrote (in the paper) that some women have negative attitudes about self-stimulation that must be alleviated before therapy can proceed. In such cases, "we have found it useful to introduce through therapy a series of slides showing a woman engaged in the various assigned behaviors. This often has a disinhibiting effect..."

The report went on, in graphic detail, to describe the procedure which the treatment is carried out.

Lehman's rebuttal to the woman's letter asserts that he engaged in "no unprofessional conduct." He also claims that "a person or persons" were making attempts to discredit him. He said that the woman's letter "contains significant inaccuracies..."

He again suggests that the letter is "only part of a more general campaign designed to harass and discredit myself and others." He asked that if the letter was that of a "credible individual attempt to lodge a perceived grievance" or was it an attempt to discredit and harass through "false and misleading statements."

He used the same words "harass and discredit" in his letter to the APA. The secretary for the APA Professional Ethics committee responded that they had received material from the woman, but since it did not constitute a formal complaint, they were taking no action.

Several other persons wrote personal comments to Coonrod which were included in the report. These were mainly support documents in behalf of Lehman, expressing shock that he would be even accused of incorrect behavior.

Since the report was submitted to the regents there has been no further action taken or complaints made.

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### Dean considered for research vice presidency

Will Dean Ronald Stark become a University Vice-President?

Probably not, now, but it was being considered by President Hartung last spring when he suggested the new vice-presidential position in his 72-page report to the regents last June.

In the report, he suggested that since research is such a strong function of the University of Idaho, it should have its own separate Vice President.

This man, Hartung said, would "have more clout" in dealing with agencies granting funds for research. He could concentrate more on overseeing research as a whole than overseeing that and graduate study. (Stark is now both graduate dean and research dean.)

However, in a recent interview with the Arg, Hartung said difficulties had developed. "Many deans think a vice-president for research and a separate graduate research vice-president is not sound academically."

He added, "I want to study this with the deans during the next three to four months." Stark will probably not become a vice-president, if at all, for at least a year.

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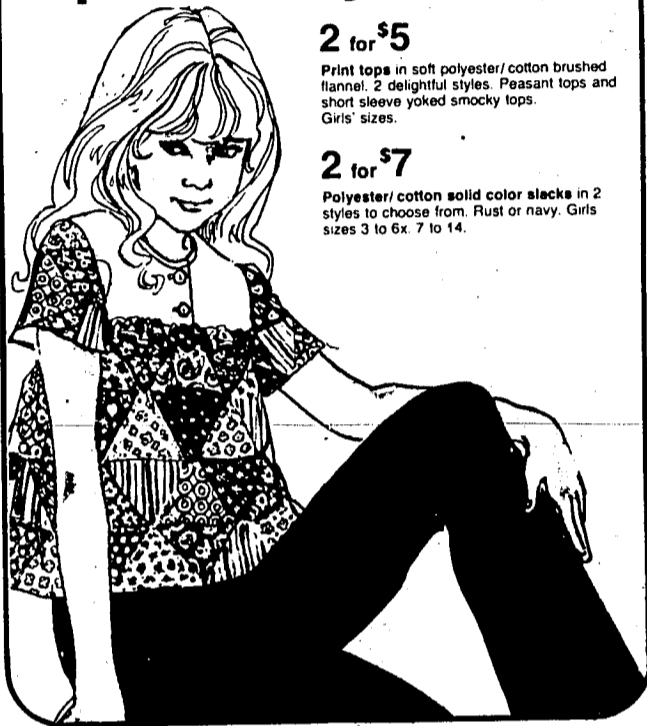
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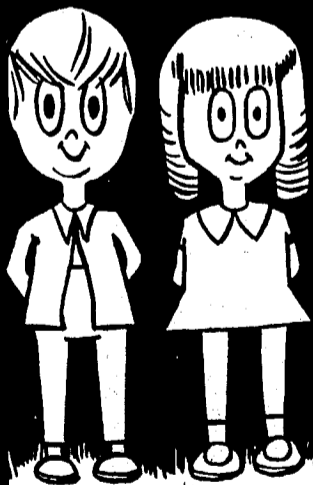
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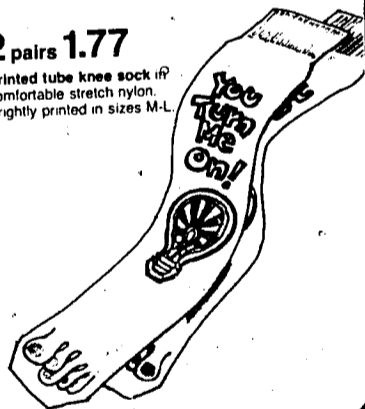
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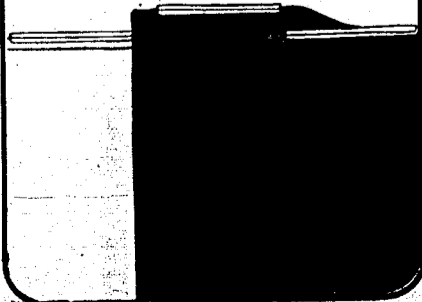
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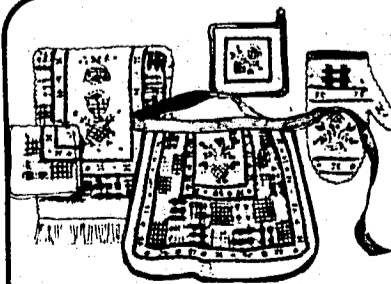
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# Male strippers satisfy 'Doe Night' dancers bringing in bucks

by DAVID MORISSEY  
of the Argonaut Staff

The music is brazenly seductive and the lights are dimmed. In the smoke-filled room the stripper sheds clothing while dancing the familiar bumps and grinds the cheering and applauding audience so obviously enjoys.

A typical stripper act in Vegas?

Hardly. For the stripper is an athletic young college male, and the cheering crowd is composed entirely of women, attending the Tuesday "Doe Night" at the Kon Tiki night club in State Line Village on the Idaho-Washington border.

"Doe Night" which at first seems like a liberated version of the traditional male stag party, was the brain child of Kon Tiki owner Ed Shields. But even he was surprised at the success of what many thought would be a one-time novelty performance.

"I'd heard about this type of entertainment back east," Shields told the Argonaut in a recent interview, "but it was someplace like Washington, D.C. I wasn't sure if Idaho or the West was ready for this type of thing."

Apparently Shields' apprehensions were groundless, for since the first "Doe Night" four months ago, the entertain-

ment has been a financial success. "There aren't many things we do that make this much money," Shields noted, "and we've been doing it long enough for the novelty to wear off."

"Doe Night" is now the first Tuesday of every month, from 8:30 to 11 pm. Only women may attend, and the sole male presence beside that on the stage is the husky form of several waiters, clad solely in loincloths.

Shields observed that the caliber of the entertainment has improved over the months. The first "Doe Night" featured dancing which one observer stated "looked as if it had been choreographed by Howdy Doody." More recent performances include strippers who do "karate acts, first dancing and acrobatics."

"We don't have to recruit anybody," the Kon Tiki owner answered in response to a question. "Mostly the guys hear about us and come up hoping to make a few bucks." Shields mentioned that generally the dancers made between 25 and 50 bucks a night, with whatever else they might pick up in tips.

The dancers seem to be either college students or young men in the early twenty age bracket. Shields commented

that as of yet he hadn't had any dancers from either the University of Idaho or Washington State University. "Not so far, at least."

As to what kind of women go to entertainment like this? Shields was philosophical. "We get 'em from all walks of life. Old ones, young ones. Mostly it seems to be their night out on the town. So far the husbands have taken a "what the hell" attitude. I guess they think that since they go out now and then it ought to be all right for the girls to do it too."

However, the audience does get unruly at times—often asking the dancers to pick up bills of various denominations with their mouths. And just as women strippers are propositioned, their male counterparts also receive offers of various kinds.

"One kid was offered a ring," Shields chuckled. "Another had a lady say that she'd give him 50 bucks for an hour of his time. And of course someone always wants to go back to their hotel with a dancer."

But if the crowd does get too unruly, Shields is prepared. "We have two women bouncers, and they're pretty big." So far, though, he added, "we've kept things pretty well under control."



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# What's Happening

Charles Reith

Somehow I made it back to hack out another column on entertainment for students and the surrounding community. The summer was great (?) but as most of us would agree it was too short. Now on to the entertainment for this weekend and the forthcoming week:

Playing through till Saturday at the Micro-Moviehouse is the detective thriller Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston. Showings are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday through Saturday and an extra midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission to the early showings are \$1.50 and the midnight showings are one dollar.

For Walt Disney fans, "Bambi" is being shown at 7:00 p.m. and "Superdad" at 8:20 p.m. at the Kenworthy Theatre in Moscow. At the Cordova Theatre in Pullman, Bill Bixby and Susan Clarke star in the Walt Disney feature "The Apple-Dumpling Gang" with showings at 7 and 9 p.m. The Big Sky Motor Movie Drive-In offers a double bill with Peter Sellers starring in "The Return of the Pink Panther" and Barbara Harris with Joseph Bologna star in "Mixed Company." The gates open at 8 p.m. and the shows start at dusk.

For night club enthusiasts there is a variety of entertainment being offered. At the Rathskellar Inn, "Captain Jack" from Spokane is mainly playing hard driving rock music. The show starts at 8 p.m. and there is no cover charge Sunday. The Eagles Capricorn is featuring Cabin Fever tonight and Saturday. They play uptown country and western. At the north end of town in the Mark IV and Lounge, Bill Sieber vocal guitarist, is playing contemporary folk music tonight and Saturday.

## Arson suspected in fire

A fire which severely damaged the interior of apartments on Deacon street has left behind evidence which "definitely" suggests arson, fire department officials said today.

"We were set back about a month," said Daryl Bingham, manager of the apartments. "But now people should be able to move into the apartments in about three weeks."

State and local officials are still investigating the fire which gutted ten of fifteen apartments in the building and caused an estimated \$80,000 worth of damage.

The fire started about 2:30 a.m. July 26. The apartments are LDS (Mormon) apartments which are now privately owned

and designed for occupancy by LDS students. The apartments may eventually be donated to the Mormon church, according to a highly placed university official.

There were several factors indicating arson, according to fire officials. One of these, they said, was the lack of electric power in the building at the time of the fire.

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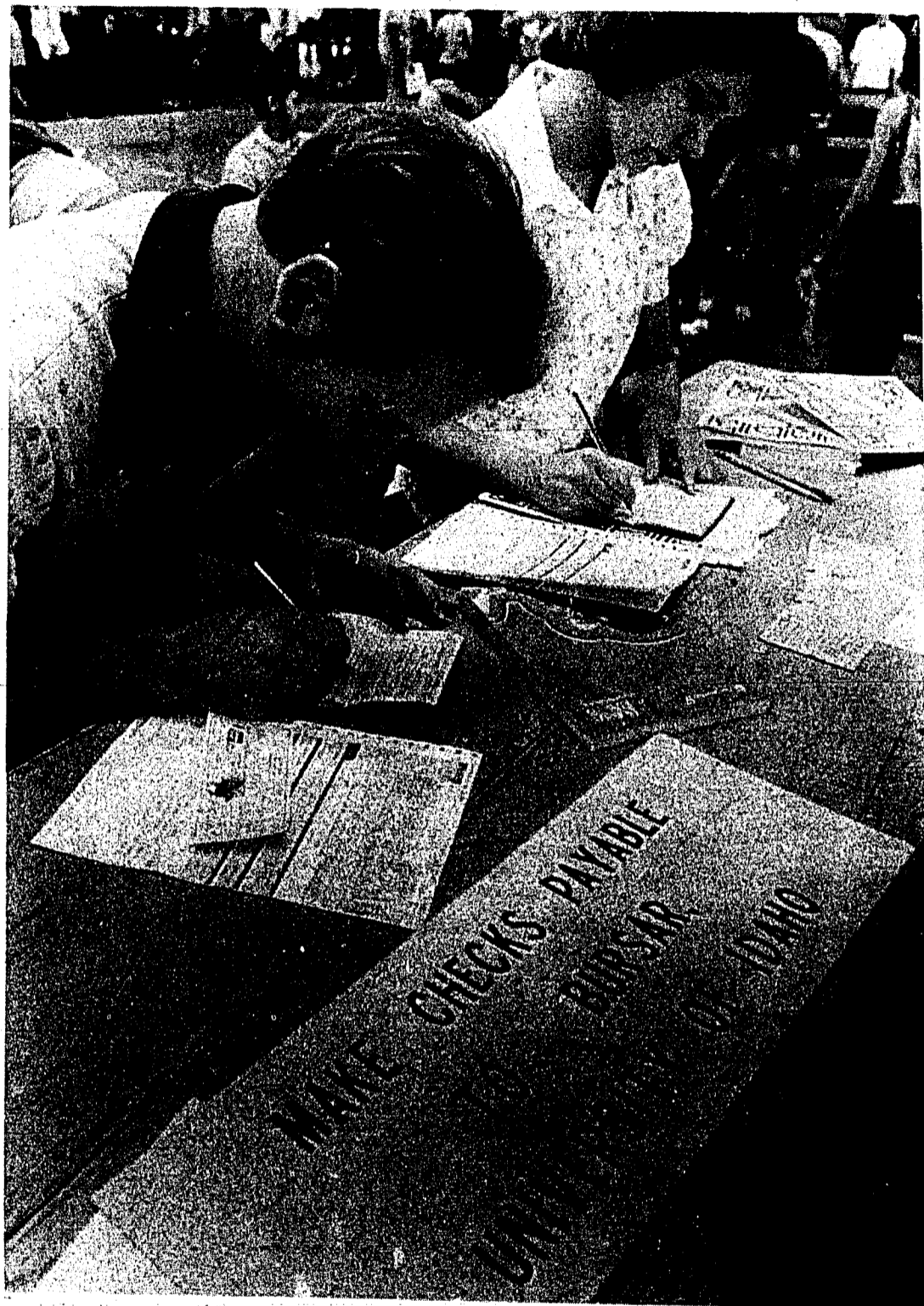
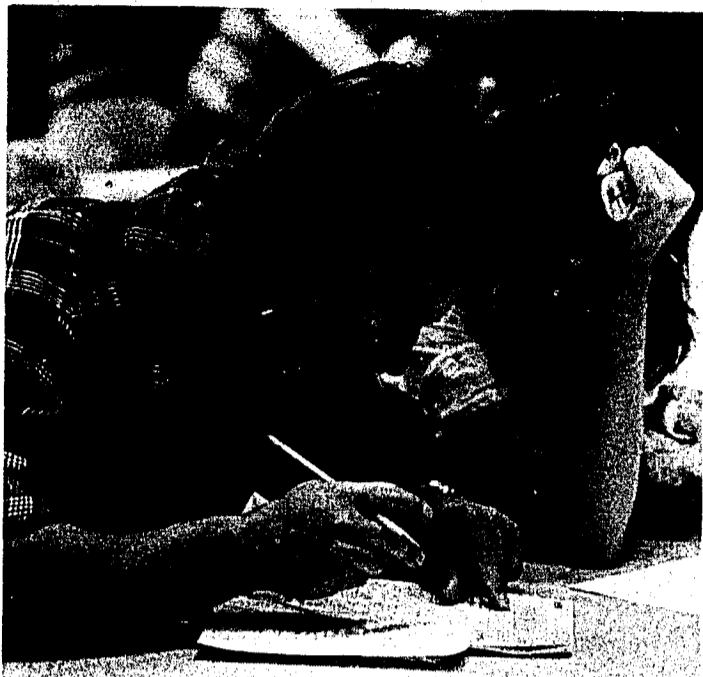
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 I said, "Jesus, if you are really God,  
 I want to give you me";  
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 of light,  
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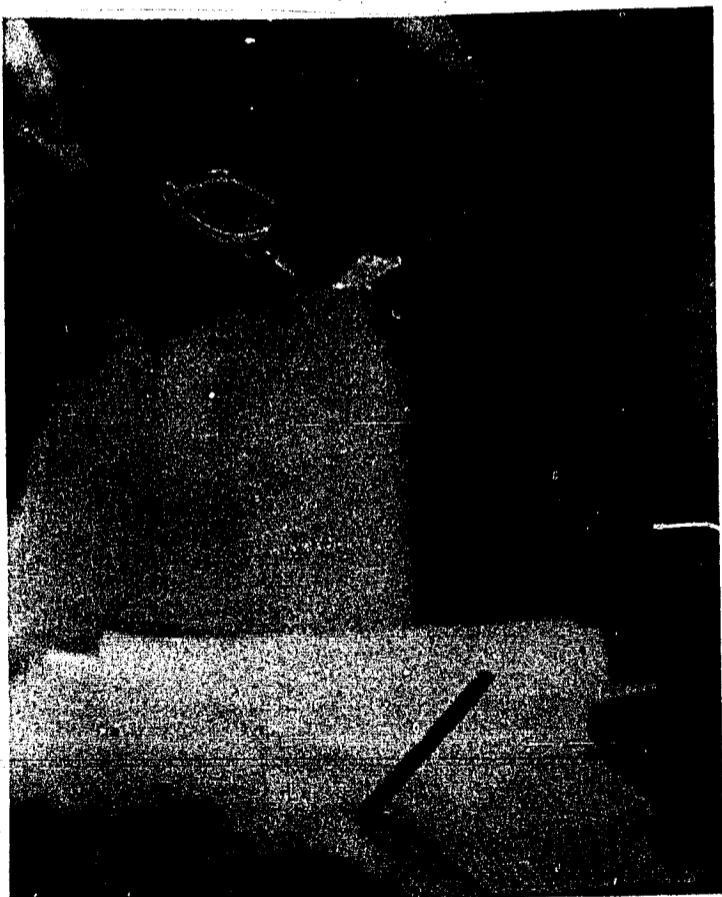
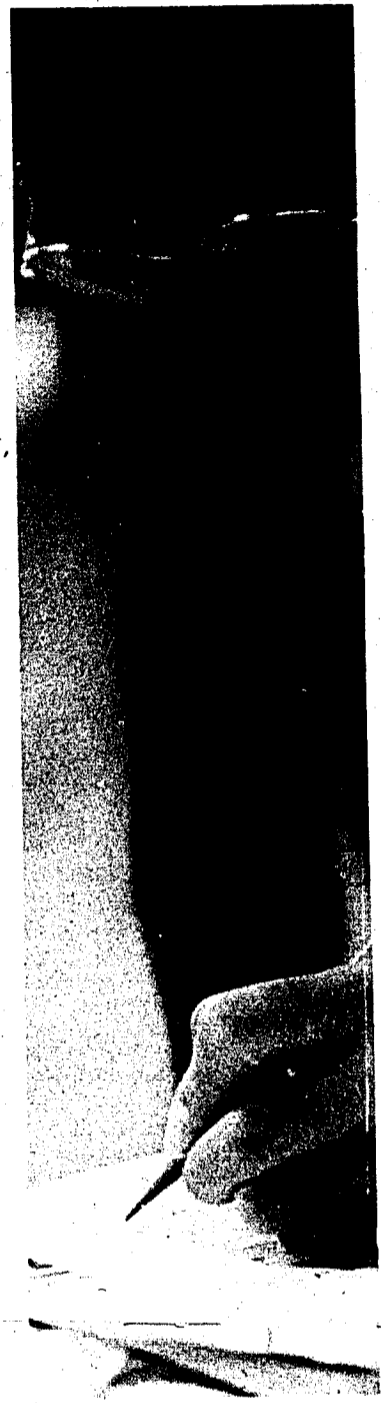
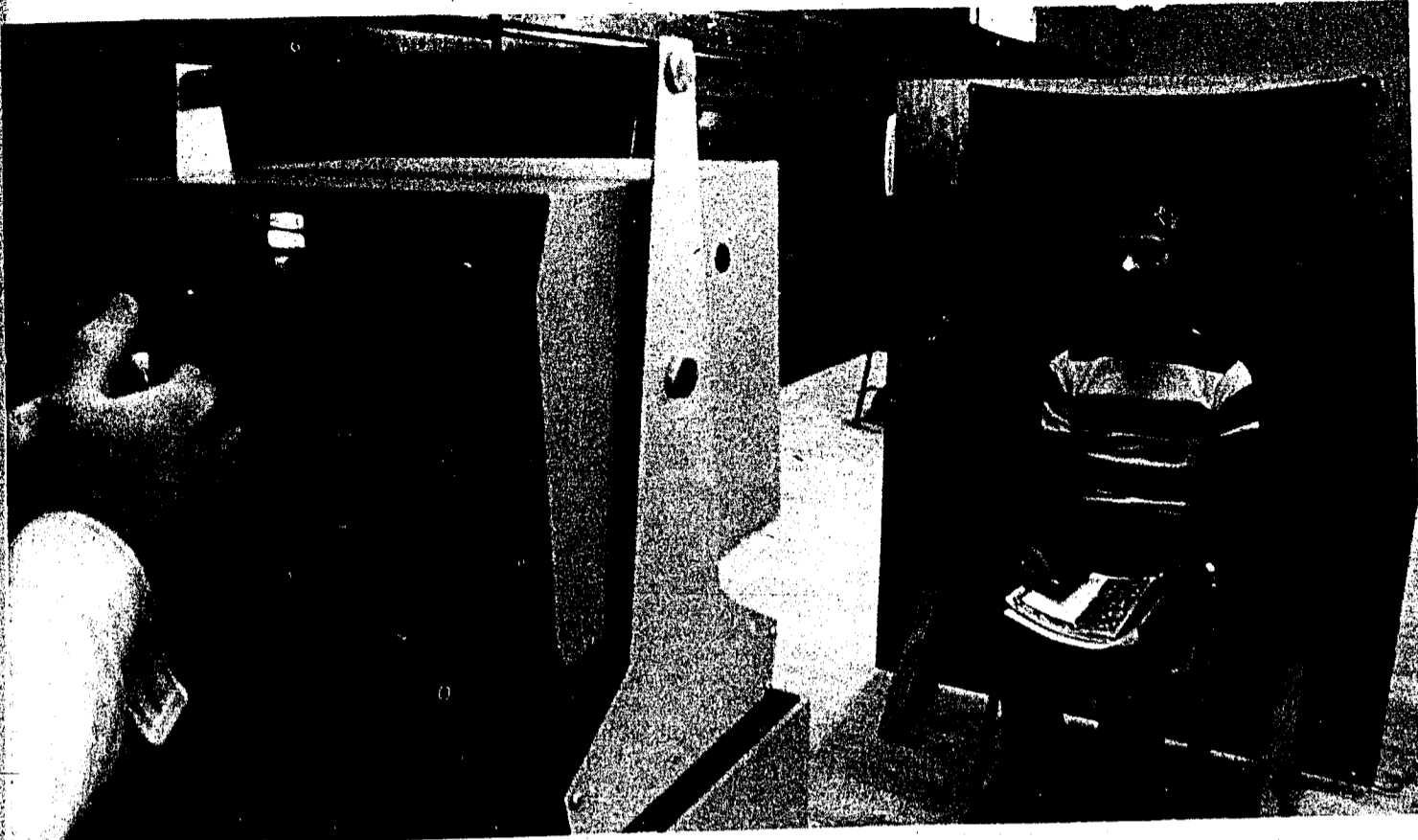
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## Lewiston proves cheaper to Montana farmers

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Burlington Northern has revealed plans to reduce its grain-haulage rates in the face of water-borne competition originating in Lewiston, Idaho, the nation's newest seaport.

A Montana-based railroad spokesman said philanthropy had nothing to do with the decision. "It's a competitive factor. Unless we adjust our prices, we can lose a share of the market," said regional sales executive Bill Taylor.

A series of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers has created still-water pools from the ocean to Lewiston. Many Montana farmers have taken advantage of attractive tonnage rates by trucking their wheat to Lewiston for shipment on barges to Oregon and Washington ports.

Estimates of transportation savings are from 20 to 23 cents a bushel on grain shipped through Lewiston as compared with grain carried by the railroad.

BN Regional Vice President

John Davies of Billings has confirmed the railroad's application for a rate decrease on export wheat.

He said the BN had not been hurt by the Idaho port as yet, but added "we're getting the cart before the horse instead of afterward" in an attempt to keep its current market.

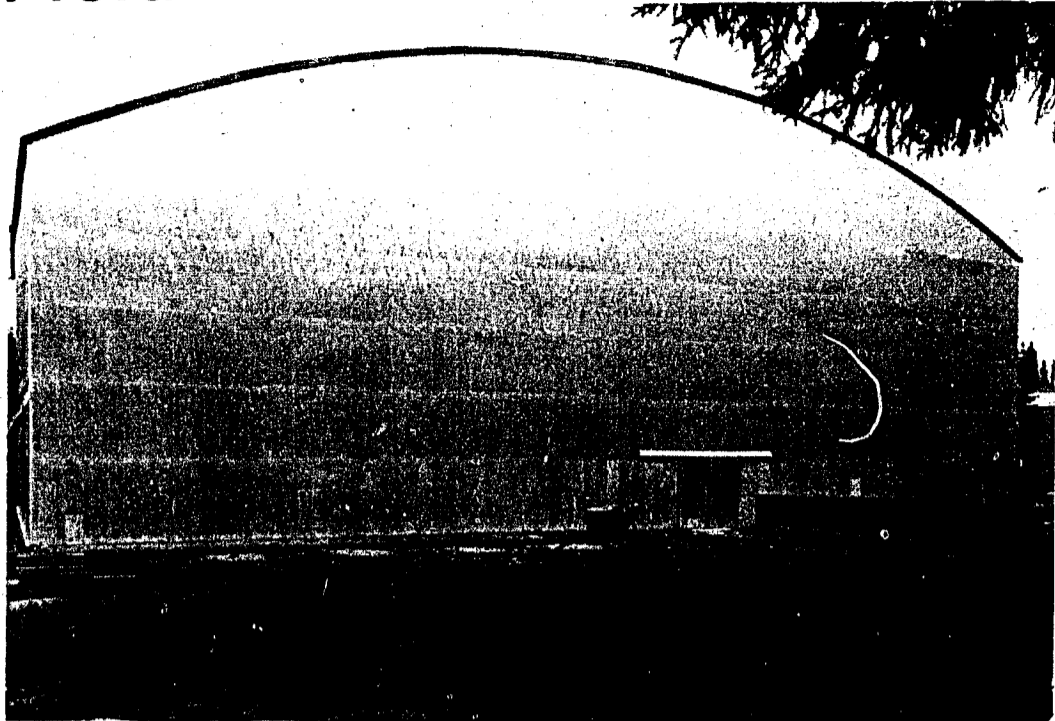
He said volume would enable the BN to compete with barge-haulage rates and still turn a profit.

Gene Carroll, a transportation specialist for the state Department of Agriculture, said the reduction could take effect in October.

He said the rate reduction would amount to 13 cents a bushel in northcentral Montana, and would save farmers \$8 million on the 1975 crop.

Grain farmers of the so-called "golden triangle" of northern Montana counties between Great Falls, Shelby and Havre are paying up to 60½ cents a bushel to ship wheat to the west coast, he said.

## Field House to be razed



The old University of Idaho fieldhouse is coming down. Destruction will probably begin in September, according to Don Amos, U of I business manager.

Erected soon after World War II, the fieldhouse was once used for such diverse activities as picnics, horse shows, and even a dog show. Now it serves as a construction area for the new stadium.

In recent years, it provided a

convenient backdrop for the Blue Mountain Festival. Now only the sounds of screeching power tools echo in the hollow shell.

The fieldhouse walls are patterned by holes and tears, and wet spots on the floor mark where the roof leaks. Past users have noted it is colder inside the fieldhouse during winter than it is outside.

Dr. Leon Green, chairman of

the athletic department, said he views the impending destruction "with nostalgia," but noted the corrugated steel structure "is not worth renovating."

All of its former functions will be taken over by the Kibbie-ASUI Activities Center, according to Dr. Green. He said he has recommended tennis courts be built on the site after the building has been removed.

## Top news stories

### INTERNATIONAL

**JERUSALEM** — Most of new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is reported settled; Secretary of State Kissinger thinks it might be initialed Sunday or Monday. Prenoon EDT lead expected.

**LISBON** — Communists bringing out 35,000 persons to demonstrate for Premier Vasco Goncalves in Lisbon; Socialists muster 50,000 against him in Oporto. May stand.

**BUENOS AIRES** — President Isabel Peron bows to military pressure and replaces army chief. May stand.

### WASHINGTON

President Ford is meeting with 16 governors on ways to ease an expected natural gas shortage this winter which could affect residential consumers and small businesses for the first time. Energy roundup. Pre-noon EDT lead.

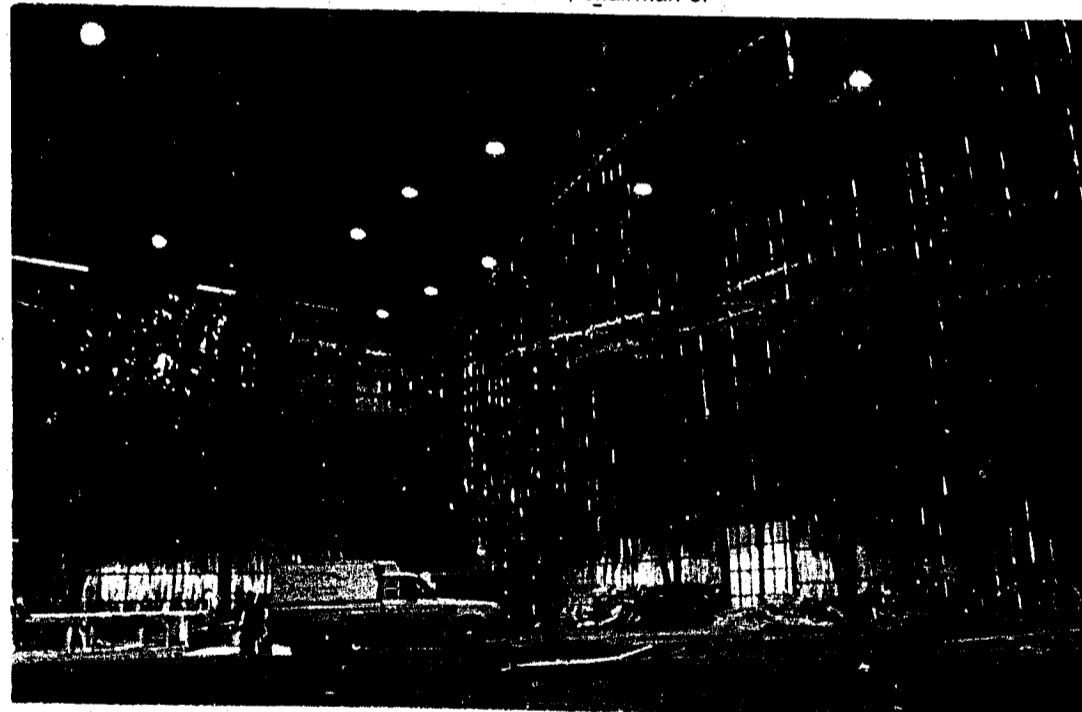
The Democrats have decided to take their 1976 presidential

nominating convention to New York, which needs the money, and the Republicans are looking toward Kansas City, in the heart of "Middle America." May stand. Wirephotos WX1, NY3, NY4.

The United States appears to be heading into a stiff international competition to sell Japan at least \$1 billion in new jet fighters. Once again, the main U.S. rival may be France. Will stand.

U.S. per capita cigarette consumption dropped slightly in 1974, marking the first decline in five years although the industry spent more for advertising than any year since 1970, the Federal Trade Commission says. Should stand. Advance 6:30 a.m. EDT.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans a broad new look at U.S. foreign policy. Advance 6:30 a.m. EDT.



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Millions of millipedes have invaded Floyds Knobs, crunching underfoot and forcing residents into an almost military defense of their homes. The many-footed insects appeared two months ago, crawling out of the wooded hills that gave this Indiana community of 375 its name. It got so bad that one resident, Thomas Pickett, said he could look up from his dinner table and see them on the ceiling. There have been no injuries or damage.

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## Nightline offers advice

The telephone number 882-0320 may be one of the most important telephone numbers a student can learn this year. It is the number of "Nightline," Moscow's crisis assistance "hot line."

Nightline, first founded in 1970, began with limited volunteers and the idea of providing telephone counseling and information to students and Moscow residents in need of "crisis assistance." Originally this assistance focused on potential suicides and various drug problems. Since that time, however, Nightline has expanded its staff to over a dozen and its counseling services to cover such areas as sexual assault, venereal diseases, and nutritional advice.

In the words of Charlie Brown, current president of Nightline, "We provide trained personnel, who are able to deal with psychological, medical, physical and emotional problems. We have at our command the back-up staff of the State Department of Health and Welfare, Ministers from various

religions, and psycho-therapists."

Brown noted that as well as offering counseling advice to students, Nightline this year can offer educational credit as well. "This year, for the first time," Brown commented, "a student can get as much as 4 credits if he works with Nightline for a full school year. This is under the course offering Psychology 499, Directed Studies."

Brown stated that students with problems in any of the above areas should feel free to call Nightline. "We have staff on duty from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and also have special facilities to deal with sexual assault problems at any time of the day."

"Nightline is a family of volunteers," Brown commented in describing the 5 year old organization. "We exist to help our brothers and sisters within the community. Our first training meeting will be this Wednesday evening, 7 p.m., in The Appaloosa Room in the SUB. All students interested in obtaining credit should attend."

## Films offer variety

Community Concerts include Stecher & Horowitz on Oct. 19 in the Administration Auditorium at 4 p.m., Carole Farley on Nov. 9 in the Administration Auditorium at 4 p.m., and a Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet "Lucica" Mar. 9 in the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

"All students will be eligible to attend the concerts with either the tickets they received in the registration line or their ID cards. They have already paid for entrance to the concerts, which is part of their registration fees. Students may also attend any of the community concerts that are being shown in Lewiston during the year," said Imo Gene Rush, Program Coordinator.

SUB films for the season include "The Sting," Sept. 6; "Butterflies are Free," Sept. 26-7; "The Twelve Chairs," Oct. 10-11; "The Last Detail," Oct. 17-18; "They Might Be Giants," Nov. 7-8; Sherlock Holmes "Women in Green" and Mae West "I'm No Angel," Oct. 20; and "Taming of the Shrew," Dec. 5-6.

Cartoons will be shown with the following:

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Sept. 15; "Pete n' Tillie," Sept. 29; "Magnificent Obsession," Oct. 6; "Life With Father," Nov. 17; "Silent Running," Nov. 10; "The Great Race," Dec. 1.

People are needed to work on film selection committees. Interviews will be held soon. Second semester films have not been selected as yet," noted Rush.

Opera "Don pas Quale" will be put on by the School of Music Dec. 4, 5, 6 in the PAC. On March 1, 2, 3, the Gus Giordana Jazz Dance Company will perform on the third day of a three-day workshop at the PAC.

Dance Concerts will be held Oct. 24 and 25 and on Apr. 23 and 24, 1976.

## Womens teams begin practice

The UI women's inter-collegiate tennis team and the track and field team will each begin practices next week, according to Kathy Clark, Head of Women's Athletics.

The track team will begin practice Monday at 3:15 in the WHEB. Any full-time undergraduate woman who is interested in track is encouraged to contact Kathy Clark or Deanna Ercanbrack in the WHEB or come to the first practice Monday. Practices will be held Monday thru Thursday at 3-5 p.m., and the first meet is scheduled for April 12th.

Coach Virginia Wolf said the

organizational meeting for the tennis team will be held Tuesday, March 4th at 4:15 p.m. in Room 200 WHEB. Any advanced tennis player who is a female undergraduate is encouraged to contact Miss Wolf 106 WHEB and come to the organizational meeting.

## Record breaking Arg on street

Those now poring through the pages of this paper are reading the paper with the most pages, if not the longest issue in Arg history. The student-owned and -operated newspaper was established in 1898, and these 40 pages are the most put together since.

When the Arg reported in Tuesday's issue that this would be the largest paper ever, Harold Hoffman, an employee of the Daily Idahonian, informed the Argonaut that he worked on a 32 or 36 page paper back in 1937 which was full-size. The style used now is tabloid—which would run the count on that issue up to 70 pages.

Let freshman readers think this is standard policy of the Argonaut, next Wednesday's issue will again become a shorter issue of about 12 or 16 pages. Because of the Labor Day Week-end, the usual Tuesday paper will appear Wednesday morning.

## ASUI survey involves students

Students are now being offered the chance to make their opinions known on such issues as optional fees, rock festivals, and the tenure system.

The ASUI is conducting a survey on these and other matters of interest to students. Persons who did not complete a survey form during registration may do so at the ASUI office. Those who filled out a survey form during registration, but did not turn it in, are asked to return it to the ASUI office. According to ASUI President David Warnick, the survey was originated by ASUI Administrative Assistant Tim Sampson. Questions for the survey were submitted by various departments, and combined onto the single survey form.

Results are expected to be analyzed and released within a couple of weeks.

## Registration enrollment up

Registration on Tuesday and Wednesday went smoothly, even with an increase in the number of students expected. According to Matt Telin, U of I registrar, a total of 488 more students registered for classes this year than last, including law students.

The Memorial Gymnasium is geared to handle approximately 250 students per half hour. With the extra numbers there were bottle-neck lines, but the system flowed smoothly once inside and Telin expressed thanks to the students for their patience in waiting to enter the gym.

The increased number of students made small difference in semester schedules, although some students had to rearrange lab periods and English 103-104 were closed out completely.

Although a class breakdown is not available, a greater number of students were enrolled this year in Engineering, Mining, Forestry, Law, and Graduate schools. Another 800-900 students are anticipated to enroll before September 10, the final day of registration. Until that date, the total U of I enrollment cannot be disclosed.

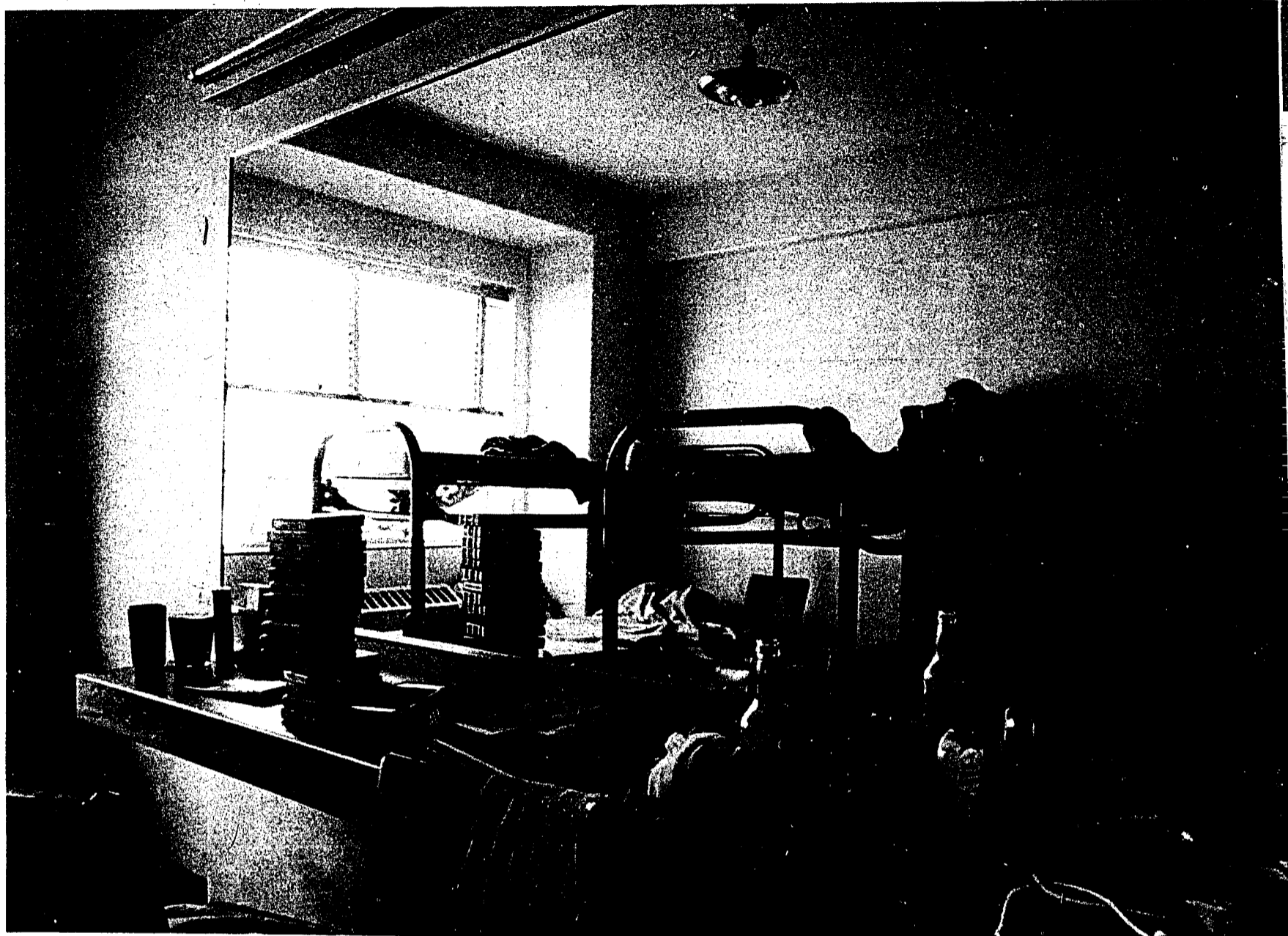
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Over crowded students moan:

# LIVING WITH THE BROOM

by DAVID WATERS  
of the Argonaut Staff

For some students coming to the U of I this year the only tightness that worried them was in their clothes after a summer of good home cooking. Unfortunately, there are now those who are worried about a real tightness, the housing shortage.

Some strange events have happened recently. Last year there were rooms that held one person rather than two. Also there were rooms with two people in them that now hold four. A single room has become as rare as a two dollar bill.

What were once powder rooms and women's restrooms are now filled with bunks and students. Almost every available space on campus that can be used is now in use. One can find students in most any place. On Tuesday, I visited a few of these people.

First I ran in to four guys known as the Powder Puff Group. They live in the powder room in Gault Hall. When I arrived they invited me in, pointing to a chair next to a table counter. I slithered through the maze of luggage and belongings that dominated the floor space. It was obvious that they needed some drawers and closets.

It didn't take long to get around to the difficulties of living in a women's restroom. Besides being cluttered with their belongings, only two bunkbeds and not having any room, they didn't have a place to study while others might try to sleep at night. This is because the only table they

have is a counter top mounted on the wall below a mirror with bright glaring fluorescent lights. Try sleeping while your roommates study at night in that situation.

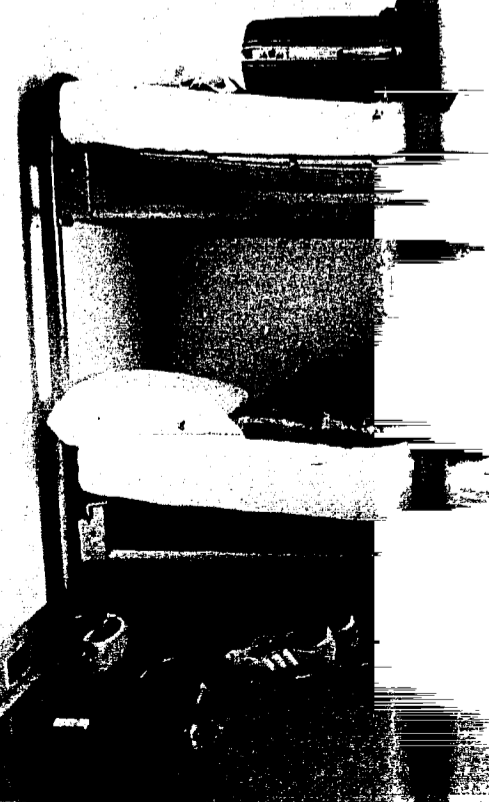
One of the students owned an AM/FM radio with a study lamp but he couldn't use it since there are no electrical outlets on the side of the room with the counter top table. There are four sockets on the opposite side of the room, but no tables to use the study light. What's the use of a lamp without a table on which to study or a table with too much light to allow others to sleep?

Among other problems was the fact that they had only two keys among the four of them. This made it a hazzard to lock or not lock the room. Already this year a woman has come in to use the restroom.

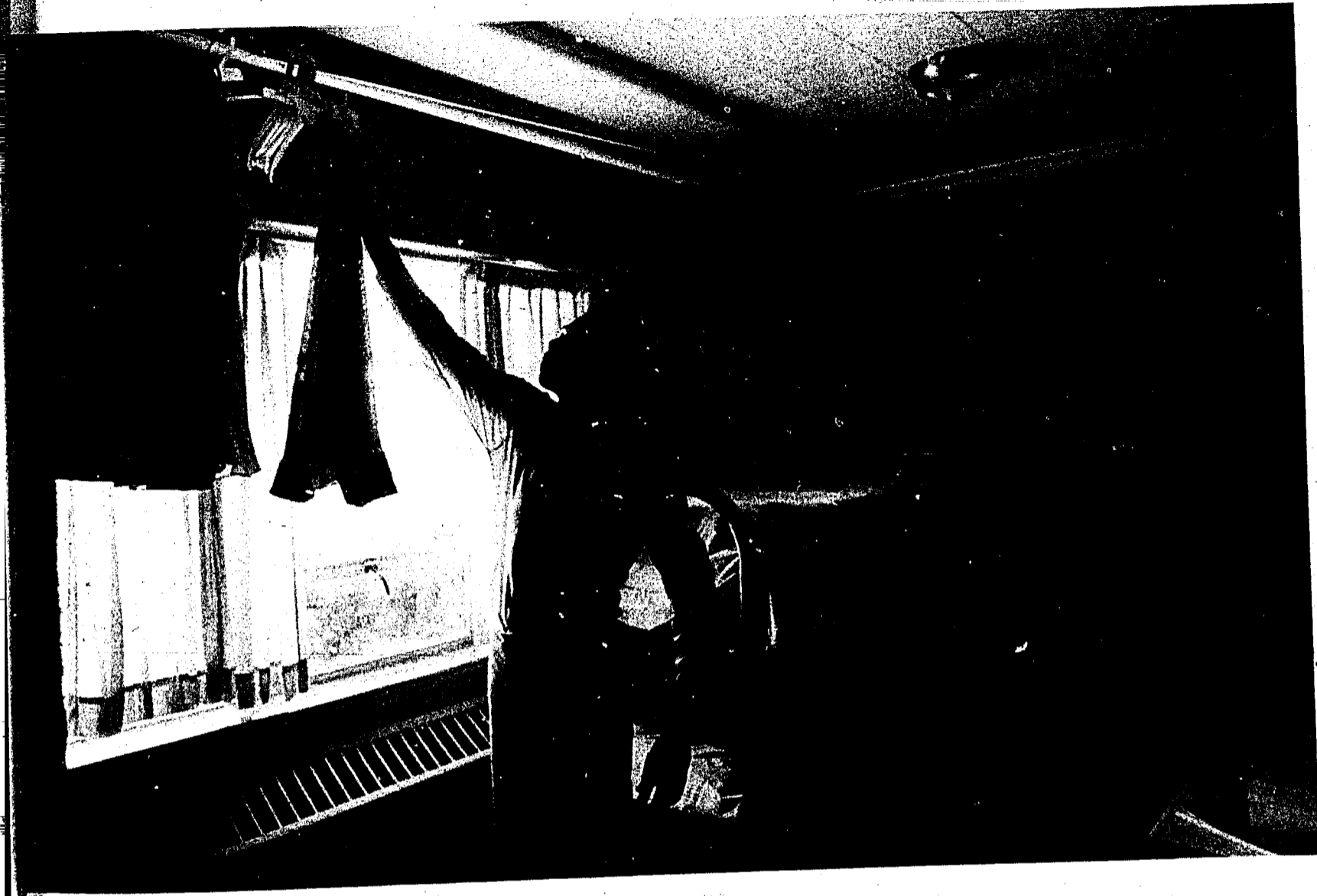
They do have one consolation. They have their own private toilet. Unfortunately, the sink doesn't work too well. Even with this, the guys aren't too worried. They feel this is temporary housing, and they hope to be moved out soon.

I went to Shoup Hall next, where I met one of the girls living in the apartment there. I guess that makes Shoup a co-ed hall.

She said she is sharing the apartment with a couple of roommates and isn't too worried about the temporary housing. With the apartment, they are far better off than the rest of the residents in Shoup. Their only disadvantage with living in the



Photos by Glenn Cruickshank



## OM CLOSET BLUES



men's hall is that the washer and dryer are in the men's bathroom. If they have anything to wash, the resident manager has advised them to wash it in the Complex laundry room. Outside of that, my interviewee said it is a nice hall, the residents are friendly, and there are a lot of guys around.

After Shoup, I trekked over to Old Forney Hall, now the guest residence. At Forney, most of the students had applied late and had no idea when or where they would later be moving. One of the residents showed me his room where there were six bunkbeds, allowing sleeping room for twelve, which had seven people occupying it.

Most of the rooms were filled, and they were checking in new people. One of the new residents had filed his application at housing just twenty minutes before.

One resident in Forney complained that he had filled out and turned in an application as early as May and had not yet been assigned a hall. He said when he first applied they sent only a university application. He later wrote back requesting a housing application which they sent and he returned. That was in May, and he still hasn't gotten a confirmation on a room.

The major complaint of the Forney Hall residents is that their meal plan ticket is for the Wallace cafeteria across campus from Forney. Logically, this came with grumbles of weary feet and legs.

While at Forney, I talked to someone who said he applied to Targhee Hall but had been told it was a thousand to one shot he'd get in. Hearing this, I trucked over to Targhee where a sign informing all those checking in to go to Ethel Steel House. Both Ethel Steel House and Targhee are co-op halls.

Arriving at Targhee, I found out that all but one room in Targhee was a double. One person had been checked into the powder room but he quickly checked out. That was their only vacancy.

Steel House itself had checked a woman into an advisor's apartment, and the hall was only two spaces below house capacity. Tight housing in a co-op is somewhat advantageous since that's what a co-op is all about, sharing work and expenses.

Besides the shortage on campus, there's a real housing crunch off campus, too. The ASUI information booth in the SUB listed two sleeping rooms, one for graduate students only. Students who arrived as early as three weeks ago are still looking for off-campus housing. To find off-campus housing, one must know somebody or be somebody.

Some students who have arrived this year were promised apartments that are now rented out to others. The former people are staying from night to night with anyone who will put them up while they continue their search. Some of these

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

students are attempting to get their apartments back.

Though the majority of students do have housing, there are still complaints. Those who have had the luxury of singles last year are not happy with doubles. Many have brought belongings to fill a whole room and now have half a room's space. Some just miss the privacy.

A lot of these former singles have had an attitude from the start that they would talk their roommates into the frats and sororities or just drive them out by being unfriendly or weird, usually trying a homosexual approach. The fact is the sororities and fraternities are also taking all they can hold and are accepting larger amounts of pledges this year. The fact remains there is no more housing off campus, and there is no place to drive these roommates except home.

Another complaint within the dorms is that room requests weren't met. Students requesting their original rooms from last year did not get them. People who hoped to room together are now half a hall from each other. I lost my roommate after he requested the same room we had before.

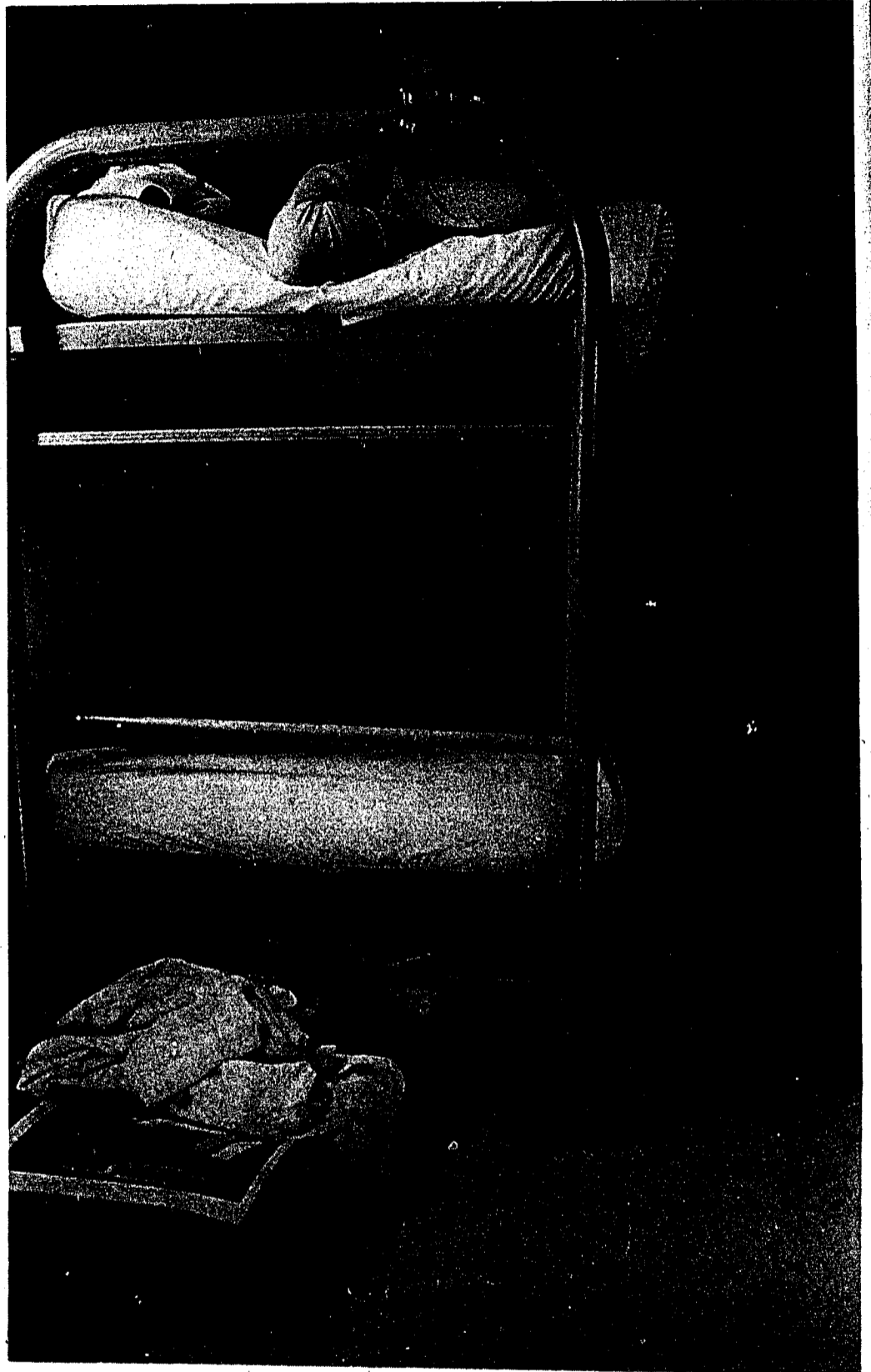
Some people requesting their original rooms have not only lost them but have been moved out of their halls, and one individual from my hall was even moved out of the complex.

Still another student whose eyes water when around smoke, requested a nonsmoking roommate and got a smoker. He's contemplating going home, and he lives half-way across the nation from here.

All these strange happenings have made dorm residents wonder why they are asked about room preference when the results look like a shuffled deck of cards.

All in all, there are many problems with housing, and only some will be worked out. There are also many reasons why we have a housing shortage, but right now most students don't care why it happened. What they want to know is the question most of the temporarily-housed students asked me. "Why hasn't housing built more housing?"

'They said they'd move us out soon...'



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The initial jolt

# College maddening

by JEFF COUPE  
of the Argonaut Staff

I've often heard that rush, registration and finding a place to live during the first week at the U of I was similar to that of opening Pandora's box.

"You'll become so confused that you'll sit down and bawl!" one dejected girl I know told me.

"Go straight man, keep your head glue on," another buddy who is fond of Zig Zag Qualite Superieure's and the bottle sorrowfully bemoaned to me.

With the above mentioned warnings along with a score of other such frivolous cautions I loaded my automobile and hit the road for the Moscow campus.

The campus has always seemed like Mount Olympus to me. Distant, full of grandeur and laudable. However, when I arrived on campus I was somewhat shocked to see that the people of Moscow were no palpable, they didn't have pointed heads or four eyes.

What I did find however, was a labyrinth of hand shakes, phenomenally good looking women and a lot of beer. Needless to say I wandered aimlessly for several days wondering if I could survive this holocaust.

And what a holocaust it was.

Milling through a myriad of orientation meeting and securing proper signatures was at best a trying experience. Compounded on top of this was my somnolent brain. Too much partying. However, I survived myronies lascivious activities up until the day of registration.

I was blessed from the beginning with less than phenomenal luck. As fate would have it I was the second to the last group to register on the second day. Being a naive country boy I was fooled. I'd been told that registration was difficult. It was drudgery. I was recovering from a bout with the 'demon Coors. My head ached. My feet hurt. I felt numb. With these patroic student ailments I braved the registration line.

"Sorry it is full."

"It just filled, sorry."

"Next semester...Maybe."

Having your last name end in C is usually benifical. This instance it was an unadulterated drag.

I finally begged my way into a P.E. dance class, and stumbled to the main registrar's desk with a schedule that looked as if it had gone through bayonet practice and at last—\$200.00 poorer—out the door.

I hope life at the University of Idaho stays exciting but this past week has been sheer madness.



Glenn Cruickshank

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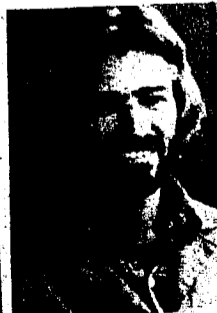
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# Leaders opinion on Blue Mountain

Reprinted by permission of the Idaho Argonaut. These opinions first appeared in the June 18 edition of the Idaho Argonaut.

By

**ERNEST HARTUNG**

The sponsorship of the Blue Mountain Rock Festival by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho has become a matter of mounting concern to the University during the past several years. This has been largely because of the increasing size which, culminating in the festival of 1974, clearly exceeded the capacity of the arboretum site to handle the crowd adequately. A second point of concern centers in the allegation growing that the festival is increasingly becoming a harborage of sorts for a variety of illegal activities.

The change in schedule employed this year plus the obviously adverse effects of the windy, raw weather which prevailed on the day of the festival, reduced crowd size to reasonable proportions but in spite of efforts by the student committee to control to some degree the participation in the festival by non-students and by individuals or groups not associated with the University of Idaho, reports concerning various types of illegal activity suggests that this remained a major problem. Clearly, if the reports we have had to date prove to be valid, this is something which the University

cannot condone.

Our Handbook states unequivocally that as long as there is no interference with the normal academic or other regularly scheduled activities of the University, University facilities shall be made available to student groups for any lawful assembly or activity. It is under this provision that the arboretum has been assigned to the sponsors of the Blue Mountain Rock Festival in the past and under which it was again assigned this past spring. In our judgement, the growing complaints of illegal activity raise grave doubts concerning the advisability of continuing such authorization in the future.

We are planning to hold full open discussions on this matter with student leaders when the University reopens in the fall to determine whether or not the student senate and the administration jointly have any common view on this matter. It should be stressed that the administration, on the occasion of the immediately past rock festival, received about as many letters and complaints from students deploring the authorization of the rock festival as it did from individuals who were interested in its continuance. Clearly, if we have reached a point in history in which the student senate feels it is no longer desirable to sponsor the rock festival, the matter as far as a campus issue, in my judgement at any rate, would be ended.

An alternate proposal to the

use of the arboretum which has been discussed centers around the possibility of utilizing the covered stadium since this is designed to accommodate large crowds and presumably could handle the rock festival in an orderly fashion. Since admission must be through set portals the presumption is that the crowd could be checked for student I.D. and/or for possession of alcoholic beverages prior to entering the building. The latter point becomes critical since the student stadium board has already indicated as policy that cans and bottles within the stadium are not to be permitted.

If the 1975 Blue Mountain Rock Festival is any indication, the consumption of large quantities of beer and wine seems to go along as part of "the ritual" on occasions of this sort. If that is to remain important to the festival, then it would seem obvious that the covered stadium would not be considered a desirable place for it by those who sponsor it. Under such circumstances, those who might wish to sponsor the continuance of the festival would probably wish to seek an off-campus site at a suitable distance beyond the city limits. Should this be their desire, the University would obviously no longer have any jurisdiction in the matter.

In a purely personal way, it is my judgment that the Blue Mountain Rock Festival has, to a large measure, outlived the spirit and intent of the originally sponsoring group and the understanding of the administration when it was first sanctioned in the spring of 1970. I think there is significant student agreement with this position, though it is also clear that a quite determined segment of the student body disagrees and would hope to see the festival continued. Unless there are guarantees that enforceable provisions can be made to keep the entire festival and its audience both orderly and "lawful", my position is one of opposition to its continuance on University property.

By **DAVID WARNICK**

This spring's Blue Mountain Rock Festival has been surrounded by misconceptions.

In fact, that sentence points up two of them. This spring, there was no "Blue Mountain". An outdoor music festival named "The Gentle Mental Lentil Festival" was held.

Second, very few rock bands appeared - two-thirds of the bands appearing at the GML Festival played country music.

The major misconception is that students want a festival which harms anything more than the community's sense of dignity. This year, students involved in the festival and the Associated Students University of Idaho Senate made every attempt to cooperate with community representatives.

Why? Because our aims are the same.

For instance, some people have suggested no "sub-college youth" should be allowed to attend the festival along the line of previous ones.

The students agree - and would have liked to hold the event in a facility like the dome where entrance can be controlled. But until then, we think the solution should come from the youths' parents.

Another example - students do not want to see outsiders coming in who have no relationship to the community. (We do think friends of community residents and alumni should be welcome.) Once again, these problems can be solved with control over festival attendance.

A third example - some say the festival is "damaging the image of the University and the community of Moscow throughout the state." It is not damaging with everyone - some people enjoy festivals. Many of

them potential students.

The only damage to the image is done through publicity created by the University administration and community debate.

For instance, when U of I President Hartung, for no apparent reason, and definitely with no result; mentioned the festival was coming up to the Board of Regents when they met in Moscow in April, his statement received statewide coverage. This publicity was most unnecessary - the event itself received far less coverage.

Students have about the same attitude on law violations as "townspeople." Next year, the festival will probably see about as many "lawless and irresponsible activities" as a football game, especially since both may be subject to the controls imposed by the student board which governs the dome.

No, each of those public objections to the festival are no reason to stop it, since both students and "townfolk" would like to see it changed along the same lines.

The conclusive reason for continuing the festival is that students enjoy it.

Possibly a more conclusive reason is provided by public outcry on it. The most peculiar misconception about the festival is that trying to stop it is the best way to stop it.

The spontaneous events used by students to celebrate the end of winter and the "study-room blues" change in nature from year to year.

By voicing objections to one particular style of celebration, the festival's life is prolonged.

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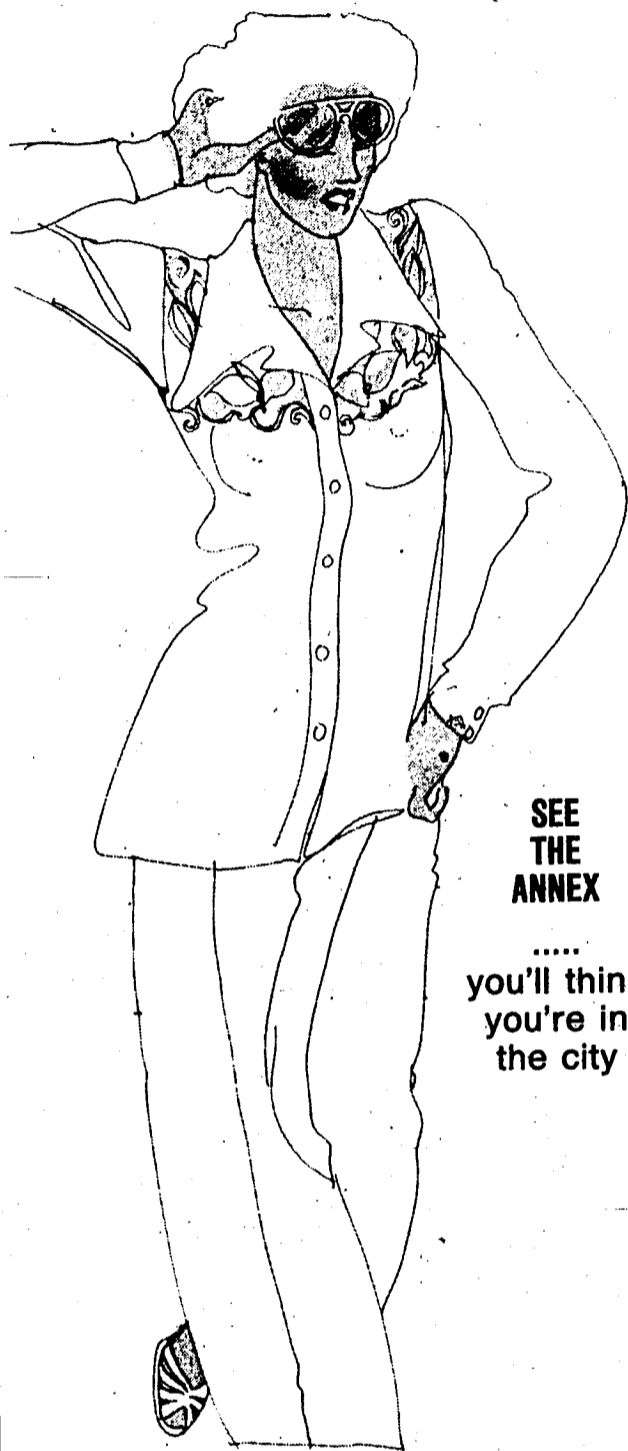
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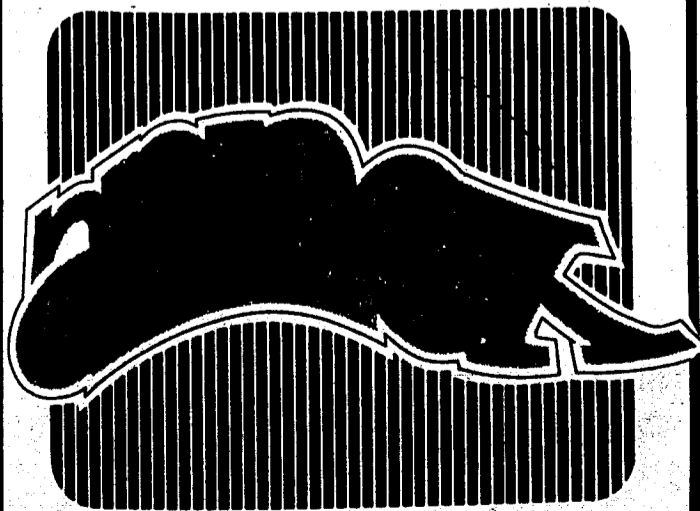
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## More on Blue Mountain

By NANCY HOSACK

NANCY W. HOSACK, a long-time resident of Moscow, is interested in local government and a participant in several community organizations.

For the last several years, one of the rites of spring in Moscow has been the Blue Mountain Rock Festival. Rites of any sort are usually important and satisfying to the participants, and perplexing as well as often disturbing to the outsiders. The original intent of the festival - to offer rock and relaxation for a day along the wearing road to finals - had much to recommend it. As a campus function, such a celebration seems reasonable and desirable but Blue Mountain both in size and style now tends to overpower the local area.

For various reasons, I have missed all the festivals and my impressions are gained at secondhand. They cover a much wider range of opinion

than could possibly be acquired merely by seeing Blue Mountain for myself.

The festival, continued as I understand it was originally intended, would have been an asset to the campus, and students have worked hard to achieve this end. There are obviously many people who still see it in this light and who will feel deprived by its disappearance. There are others who see it as little more than an opportunity for the consumption of alcohol and as a cover for the operations of pushers of controlled substances who vary from local junior high students to bearded residents of San Francisco's North Beach.

I am sure there is truth in both opinions. With thousands gathering from near and far for a spring celebration, almost anything can happen. I have regretfully come to the conclusion that, although the

arguments for Blue Mountain are good, those against it are better. The arboretum has suffered from sheer weight of numbers and from vandalism. There are no usable areas nearby, possibly excepting the stadium where the architecture hardly harmonizes with the rites of spring. The community and the University are both nervously aware that a few bad actors can ruin a performance, and of where the blame would lodge should something really go wrong.

Elsewhere, the day of the rock festival seems to be waning; perhaps that is why Blue Mountain has attracted so many from so far. It is no longer local; the decision to abandon it was countered by actions taken through channels remote from the campus. Blue Mountain should go, but as spring inevitably inspires celebration, a new rite should take its place.

By JOHN HECHT

Moscow is a unique and beautiful community. Situated beneath the Thatuni Mountains, on the edge of the fertile Palouse wheatfields, it is also blessed with one of the finest small universities in the country.

Our students, coming from all social and economic walks of life, reflect closely a profile of Idaho. Our students from outside the state are among the highest in their graduation classes, drawn here not only for the excellent educational opportunities, but also for the wild rivers, the blue snow-covered mountains, and the forests, all

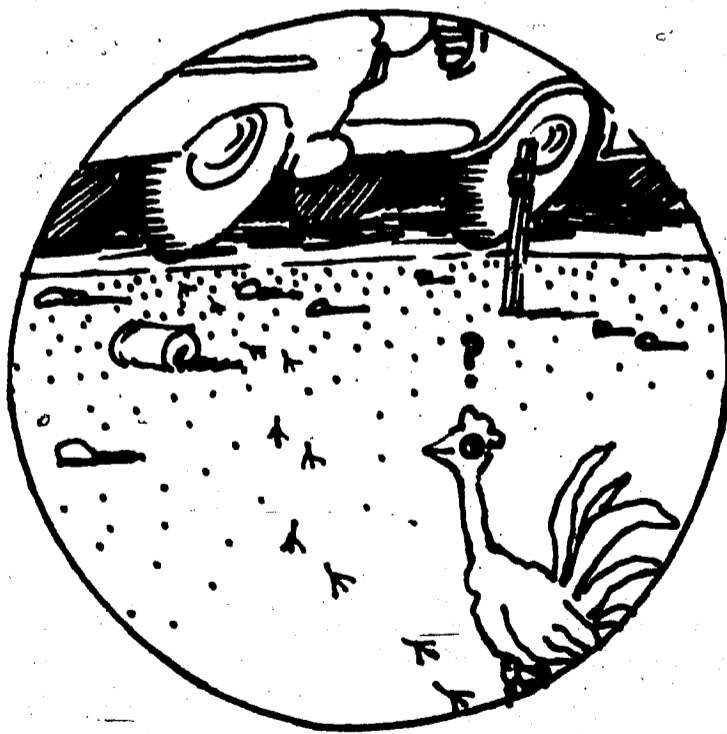
which help make Idaho what it is.

Five years ago, student leaders conceived and organized a low-key outdoor music festival that has since become an event that is uniquely reflective of the spirit of the school and community. It is singular in that it is now the longest running music event of its type in the country: free, outdoors, located on campus, and run by students. Such an event has not happened, and probably could not happen anywhere else but here.

Sadly, this festival concept

arouse anxiety among certain members of the community and most loudly, voiced by the executive board of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Presuming to speak for the whole city, and rudely instructing the University president, they expressed their will and trust that Dr. Hartung will ensure that the "rock" festival will not be held again in "their" community.

These spokespersons are seemingly unable to identify with the music (even though this year it was primarily country and bluegrass).



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# Bronfman kidnappers out of luck

WHITE PLAINS • N.Y. (AP) — Westchester County Dist. Atty. Carl Vergari says the two suspected abductors of whiskey fortune heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd will be prosecuted in State Supreme Court on kidnaping charges.

If convicted, they would face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

New York City fireman Mel Patrick Lynch and his alleged accomplice, Dominic Byrne, a limousine operator, were to be transferred today from federal jail in Manhattan to Westchester County for booking and

arraignment on kidnaping charges, Vergari said Wednesday.

In an agreement with U.S. Atty. Paul Curran, federal extortion charges against the two Brooklynites will be dropped, Vergari said.

"We agreed it would be in the best interests of justice for a number of factors to precede with the prosecution in Westchester County," Vergari said.

Bronfman, 21, the son of the multimillionaire head of the Seagram Co., Ltd., was kidnaped near his mother's Purchase, N.Y., home in suburban West-

chester county earlier this month. After a nine-day ordeal, he was rescued Aug. 17 from Lynch's Brooklyn apartment. Lynch and Byrne were arrested and a \$2.3 million ransom, paid by the victim's father, was recovered.

## Postal rates may jump again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can expect to pay more, probably 3 cents more, to mail their Christmas cards this December.

The Postal Rate Commission is expected to take action today

Vergari said that he would recommend that the pair be denied bail. They are currently being held on a total \$700,000 bond.

The federal extortion charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Federal kidnaping charges do not apply in the case because the victim was never carried across state lines.

that will allow the Postal Service to raise the cost of mailing a letter from the present 10 cent rate.

The Postal Service, which has been losing money at the rate of \$8 million a day under present rates, has wanted for months to raise the letter rate to 13 cents. But it hasn't been able to do so while the commission considered its request to make the last increase permanent.

The commission is expected today to make permanent the 2-cent increase, to 10 cents, that

has been in effect since March 1974 on a temporary basis. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced in advance that the Postal Service would then increase rates on a temporary basis.

Once a permanent rate is set, the law allows the Postal Service to raise rates by 33 per cent after a 90-day waiting period. Therefore, a permanent 10-cent rate now would mean the Postal Service could increase the rate to 13 cents in time for the Christmas mailing season.

## Appeal expected at KSU

CLEVELAND (AP) — A swift appeal is expected of a federal jury's decision denying \$46 million in damages to the wounded and the relatives of the dead in the Kent State University shootings of 1970. "The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," plaintiffs' attorney Joseph Kelner said Wednesday

after the jury absolved Gov. James A. Rhodes and 28 other present or former state officials and Ohio National Guardsmen of liability in the shootings. Kelner predicted that the jury's verdict, announced on the fifth day of deliberations of the 15-week trial, would be reversed by a higher court.

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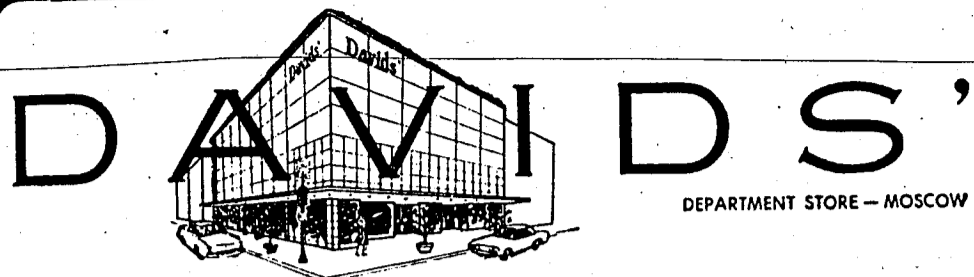
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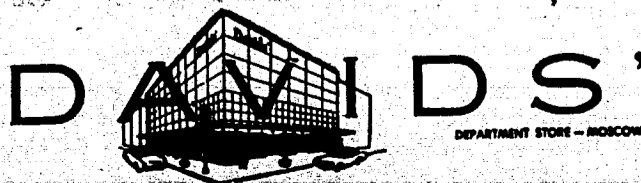
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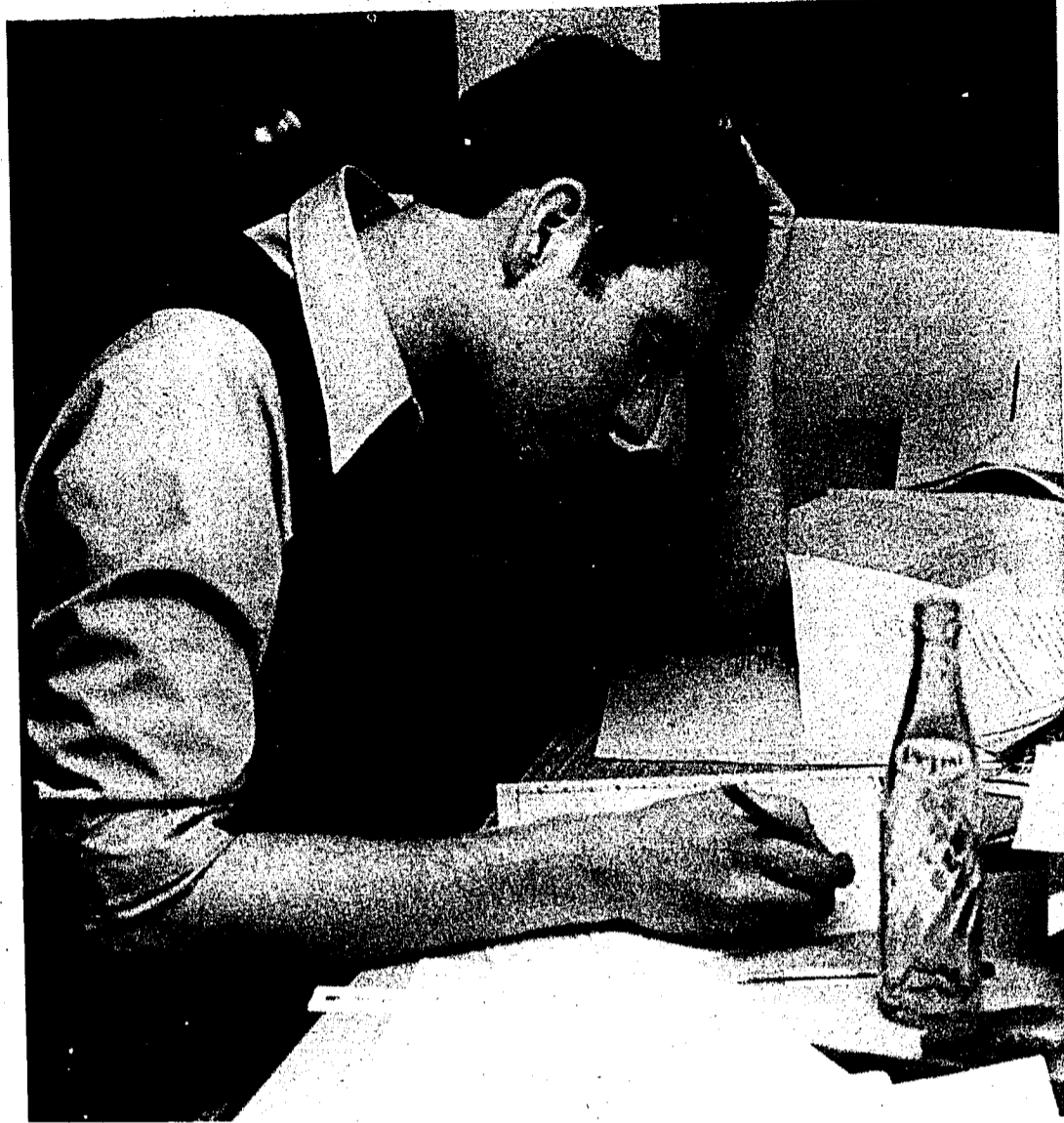
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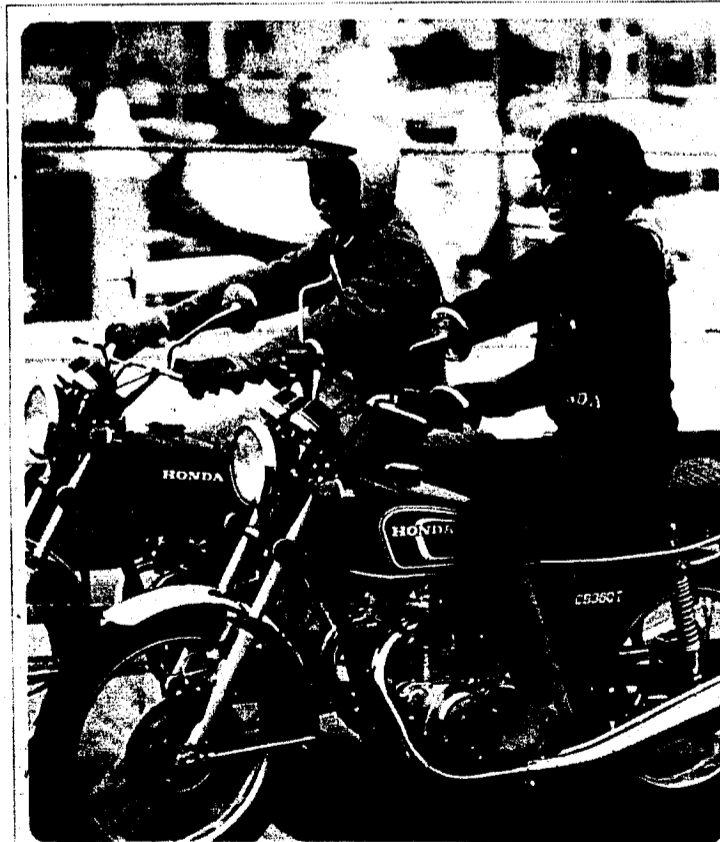




Chris Pietsch



The pressure was on the Argonaut staff last night in their brave attempt to put their 40 page paper to press. At left Ron Schlader, managing editor, and Glenn Cruickshank, photo director, decide who should make a food run. Above, Marshall Hall, editor, is wondering where his next bottle of pop is coming from.



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## Mrs. Ford stands by statement

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, winding up a mountain vacation, says she has no regret for her recent statements on sex that created controversy during her stay here.

She told reporters Wednesday during her last stroll through Vail village that the flap will not prevent her from speaking out in the future. She said her only regret was that "I think some of those things have been misunderstood."

Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan were to fly back to Washington today after spending 2½ weeks at the Fords' chalet at the

foot of Vail Mountain.

"It's been absolutely delightful — I could stay here for another month," Mrs. Ford said as she and Susan went into the village to lunch with actor Peter Sellers.

Afterward, Sellers went to the chalet and spent the afternoon photographing Susan. He said he was on assignment from Vogue magazine.

As she walked into the village, moderately crowded with summer vacationers, the First Lady was greeted by shouts of,

"Hi, Mrs. Ford," from children who live nearby. She returned each greeting.

She appeared tanned and relaxed. "I have been very lazy," she said, and described her vacation as one of answering letters and doing a lot of reading. Her press secretary said Mrs. Ford had also been learning backgammon.

All members of the Ford family except son Jack will be in Washington for the Labor Day weekend.

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# 'Drop-in' helps out

A new summer orientation system was inaugurated this year by Student Advisory Services - a "drop in" system which was unstructured.

This year's new program drew about 150 compared to last year's 250. But according to Mike Harris, the program's coordinator, it was more effective.

"The fact that the program was tailor made for each individual makes it hard to judge," Harris said. He said each person who asked for help was given what help they requested.

"If they didn't have many requests we didn't do much," he admitted. "But if they asked for help on a lot of things we tried to help them out."

He said many students were referred to academic advisors, the counseling center, placement center, or other areas the student might want to look into.

Some students connected with Student Advisory Services, who wish to remain anonymous, have suggested that the plan might not work well with students who have just arrived and still do not know what services are available, and therefore, do not know what questions to ask.

Harris, however, felt that the old summer orientation program was impersonal and put students through a mill. He said that this program "has the personal touch, and the personal touch is something good."

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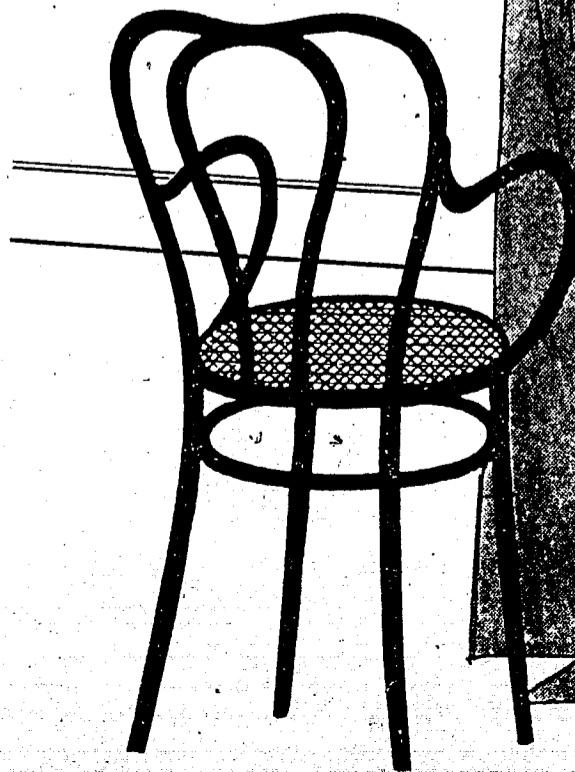
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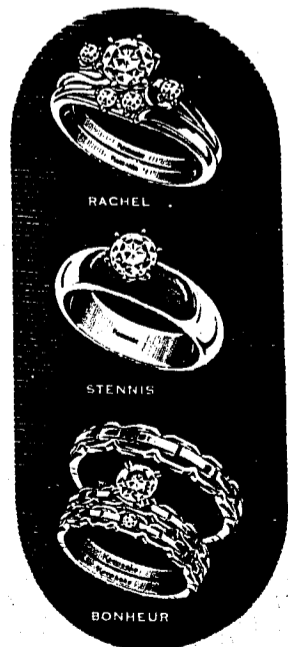
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# Navy career ends

Captain Jack R. Voorhees, commanding officer and professor of Naval Science at the University of Idaho, will be retiring after 32 years of service in the U.S. Navy.

Voorhees was commissioned in 1945 after entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in 1943. He has been qualified to pilot 29 different aircrafts and has served in many positions including plans officer, landing signal officer, squadron commanding officer, fighter and attack squadron pilot and flight deck officer.

He has earned a large number of decorations and awards during his years of honorable service. Among his

military awards are the United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, National Service Medal with Bronze Star, Navy Occupation Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal and China Service Medal.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, Captain Voorhees enrolled in the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California for study in the General Line and Naval Science School curriculum. He graduated in 1964 from George Washington University,

Washington D.C. with a masters degree in international affairs and from the National War College, Washington D.C. in 1968 as a distinguished graduate.

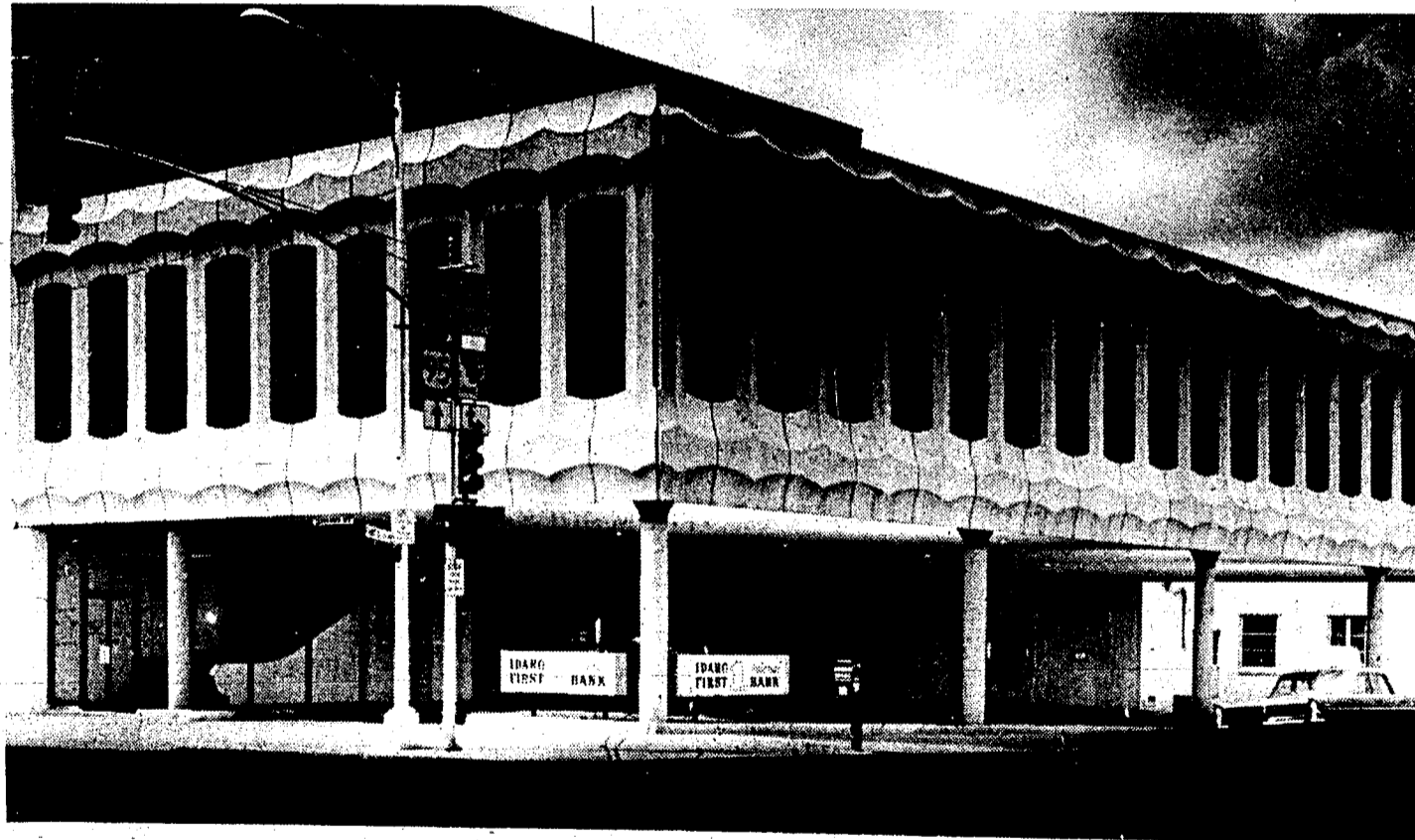
Since coming to the U of I, Voorhees has served on the University of Idaho ROTC Affairs Committee, Vice Chairman of the University of Idaho Faculty-at-large and president of the U of I chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was relieved of his command in an official Naval ceremony yesterday at 11 a.m. He will officially retire from the Navy Sept. 1 and intends to enter the U of I Law School.



Glenn Cruickshank

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## Area thefts on rise

Crime in Moscow has been on an increase; up 2-4% from last year's rate, according to Moscow Police Captain Robert Means. The majority of these crimes during the summer were burglaries of various degrees.

Captain Means said that both petty and grand larcenies were the most prevalent crimes in the summer. He attributed the cause to the economic problems faced by many citizens, as well as the increase in transients traveling through Moscow.

The university has also felt the pinch of crime over the hot months. According to Ed Schmitz, Chief of Campus Security, a \$1700 loss of university property was reported. Most of the thefts occurred in the Engineering and Science buildings, with a loss of cameras and lenses, as well as other equipment. A hit and run accident caused \$175 damage to U of I property. A vehicle, rounding the curve on Perimeter Drive, caused damage by running over the curbs and stop signs.

A loss of approximately \$350 in private property was reported during the summer. Much of this included student calculators. A roll of carpet was also stolen from an instructor's office, before he could install it.

Mr. Schmitz noted that many of these burglaries are not reported until from 24 hours to two weeks after the incident occurred, therefore making seizure of the thief difficult and estimation of the loss inaccurate.

Over the summer there were two reported cases of indecent exposure, in the Arboretum, as well as two cases of voyeurism, which occurred in an apartment housing area on campus.

The number of rape cases is difficult to measure; not only in the Moscow area, but nationwide because the victim is hesitant to report the crime. As a result, about one rape in ten is reported to officials. To encourage victims to notify authorities, the Police Department has created the Rape Crisis line.

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# Grades up; standards down?

Academic standards at the University of Idaho are deteriorating, according to an ad hoc committee which reported to the faculty council July 16.

The committee based this partly on the increasing grade average at the University of Idaho. The school wide grade average had been about 2.40 in 1967, shot up to about 2.65 in the 1970-71, and has since remained constant.

A majority of the committee said that "entering freshmen of about the same intellectual competence receive a

cumulative grade point average significantly higher than in 1964." They felt that this indicated a drop in grading standards.

The committee, chaired by Robert L. Jones, professor of law, included four other professors and two students. The professors agreed in the majority report that several University programs were hurting academic standards at the University. Specifically, they suggested altering:

- Pass-fail option would change to allow only students who do "C" work or better to

pass;

- Withdrawal time would be moved up;

- and use of student evaluations as a teaching aid and nothing else.

Jones, in his individual report, added that "the University is financed for incompetence." He accused the board of regents of "deliberate" planning of incompetent financing and of not awarding high enough salaries for faculty members.

He also said faculty morale was low, partly the result of "actions by the board of regents"

ignoring faculty interests and inadequate funding.

The two students on the committee did not vote, but they voiced some opposition to portions of the committee conclusions.

Student committee member John Hecht disagreed with some of the committee's conclusions. "I disagree with the assumption that academic standards have deteriorated," he said. "The responsibility for such deterioration, if it exists, lies with the faculty."

He said the report ignored two important factors, the large

increase in veteran enrollment and the possibility of "Veterans are often more mature students and more motivated," he said. "If per chance, the ability of the faculty to instruct has increased, they will be able to derive better performance from their students." He stated in his individual report to the faculty council, "Better teachers make better students."

Hecht agreed that the faculty morale was at a low level and suggested that if they organized themselves more efficiently, they might be able to increase in collective bargaining and raise their morale in the process.

## Professors present papers


Papers co-authored by University of Idaho faculty members will be presented at Corvallis, Ore., during a meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists Aug. 17-22.

One paper, "The Detection of Cytokinins in Zylem Exudate of Coleus Blumei Benth by the Induction of Xylogenesis in Pith Parenchyma Explants of Lactuca," was written by Dr. Lorin W. Roberts, professor of botany, Dr. A.A. Boe, associate professor of plant sciences, and Dr. T.J. Banko. The paper describes application of a bioassay which was developed in Roberts' research laboratory and employed in a doctoral investigation by Banko.

The other paper, "Effects of Ethylene on Cell Division and Cytodifferentiation in Lettuce Pith Explants," was written by Roberts and Dr. R.W. Zobel, based on results of a research investigation Roberts and Zobel undertook at Harvard University in 1974.

Roberts has also recently completed a book, "Cytodifferentiation in Plants: Xylogenesis as a Model System," which will be published by Cambridge University Press in October. The book was largely written during his appointment as a Cabot Research Fellow at Harvard University in the spring of 1974 while he was on sabbatical leave from the U of I.

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# Fireworks begin early Shed goes up in smoke

The U of I Golf Course Maintenance shed burned to the ground 2 a.m. July 4, 1975, and could not be saved by the Moscow fire department.

According to Dean Vetrus, Manager of SUB and the ASUI, two student employees were working as night watermen. They needed gas to fill a golf cart used for transportation to perform their duties. They did not have the key for the gas pump and syphoned gas from one of the tractors inside the shop. After they turned the pump on and made their first water setting, one of the watermen decided to light up the torch and cut off a bolt. He took the torch to the doorway of the shed and struck the flame.

Upon striking the torch, the student was immediately inflamed and the tractor was covered with flames. An explosion followed, enveloping the area.

No one was hurt, but the building burned in minutes, said

Vetrus. The Moscow Fire Department soon arrived but the facility was a total loss. According to fire department officials, the heavy dew and moisture of the night contained the fumes within the building.

Vetrus commented that a combination of bad judgement, humidity, gas fumes, and open shed all added to the "chain reaction." He noted that he doesn't fault the students for it was primarily inexperience with handling equipment. He said no names will be mentioned and that accidents will happen. He added that the employees felt badly and were sorry that the incident occurred.

Factors limiting fire spread were no wind, and it was a single building according to the basic field incident report. Also according to the report the delayed alarm gasoline explosion and plastic pipe storage extended the fire's spread. Vetrus noted that the plastic gasoline tanks on one machine and

stored plastic pipe overhead added fuel to the fire.

Vetrus told that they have completed a contents estimate and placed a replacement evaluation on the contents which amounts to \$72,236.00. George Gagon, Director of the Physical Plant, outlined his estimates of additional expenditures incurred as a result of the fire, are cleanup - \$400 and replacement of gasoline pump valued at \$220. The estimated cost to rebuild (\$16,500) is close to the University valuation structure of \$14,731 in answer to a memo from Carol Grupp, special projects officer.

"The 30 x 50 wood building and contents (shop equipment, tools, supplies, tractors) were covered by the University Fire Insurance, however, the equipment within the building has a variety of ages attached to it. The final outcome is not yet known as to the dollar replacement."

Vetrus said he will receive

only partial payment for the used pieces of equipment.

"Hopefully the insurance company will pay the entire loss that was consumed in the fire. However, there is always difficulty in receiving the same kind of value that one had as some pieces of equipment were old, but usable."

The damage cost will be covered by two types of insurance — Hartford & State and Aetna which deal with movable equipment and contents, respectively. Vetrus mentioned that an inventory report has been submitted to Aetna. The company shall evaluate the list and reimburse the University for the basic loss.

"Aetna has not yet determined the loss or has not come up with a price as to what the amount of loss on the course is. However, the insurance companies are coming forth with some advance money within the first of the week. This would allow us to purchase some

equipment."

Vetrus hopes to get the equipment replaced as soon as possible in order to keep a continued maintenance on the course. He noted that \$20-25 thousand would perhaps be a contingency to replace equipment, but not to be used unless absolutely necessary.

Inland Toro Machine Company of Spokane was "most helpful" noted Vetrus. He called the day of the fire, and they said they would like to help in any way.

The Toro Company brought down a Green Mower, and a Super Pro-Team Mower. These two pieces were needed the most. "We are in the process of buying similar pieces of equipment now with the money from the insurance company," said Vetrus. "It is an unfortunate happening that we've had this loss. I'm thankful no one was hurt and that we are maintaining the course in good order."

## Harriers strong with lettermen

This year's cross country squad features only returnees from last year and three more from last Spring's track team. But Coach Mike Keller has high expectations from ten new faces of the team.

Back from last year are seniors Scott Knoblich and Rick Brooks and sophomore Doug Beckman. Knoblich has run a 4:09.6 mile to his credit.

Rick Bartlett, a junior and sophomores Nathan Neisinger and Rick Ward are members of the track team who will be participating in cross country this fall. Bartlett was second in the 880 last spring and Neisinger holds the U of I steeplechase

record. Ward was a redshirt last year.

Among the new members are twin brothers David and Mike Dixon, both freshmen from Spokane. Mike has a 4:17 clocking in the mile and David a 4:19.

Three college transfers, David Weller from Pasadena City College, Kurt Spingath from Highline Junior College and Dana Zentz from Bellevue Community College will be Vandal carriers this fall.

Rounding out the squad are four freshmen Bob Zorich of Lombeck, Calif., David Peterson of Astoria, Oregon, Erik Gustafson of Beaverton,

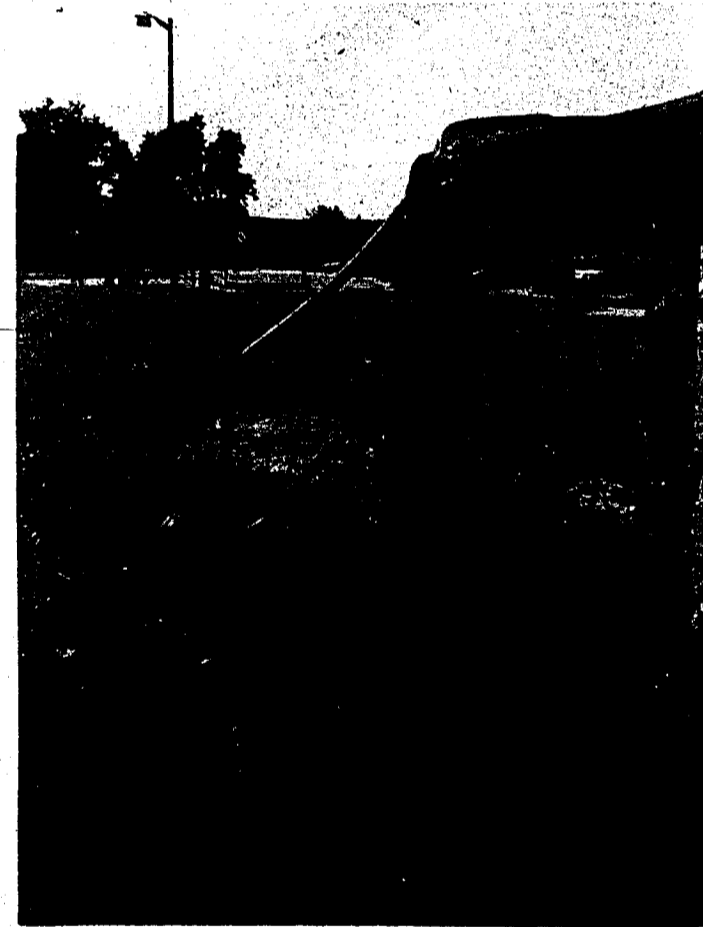
Oregon and Jim Kline of Seattle. "It was just an average year for recruiting" said Coach Keller. "But the attitude is the best in years and the team will be highly competitive."

Keller looks for the University of Montana to walk home the Big Sky cross country championship again this year because every member of their 1974 title team will be back. Idaho has a good nucleus on which to build, according to Keller and the squad is boasting a 3.1 grade average from out of high school or at Idaho.

## John Wayne released from hospital

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Wayne will probably be released in a few days from Hoag Memorial Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for a staphylococcus infection, the actor's son said.

Mike Wayne said Wednesday his 68-year-old father had been making good progress.



Glenn Cruickshank

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# Vandal tracksters boast international Idaho team

Next semester the Vandal track team won't have to fight the foul Palouse weather because they will be protected by the new Kibbie Dome.

Coach Mike Keller has 29 new or junior college transfers on the team which should be a lot stronger and better than last year.

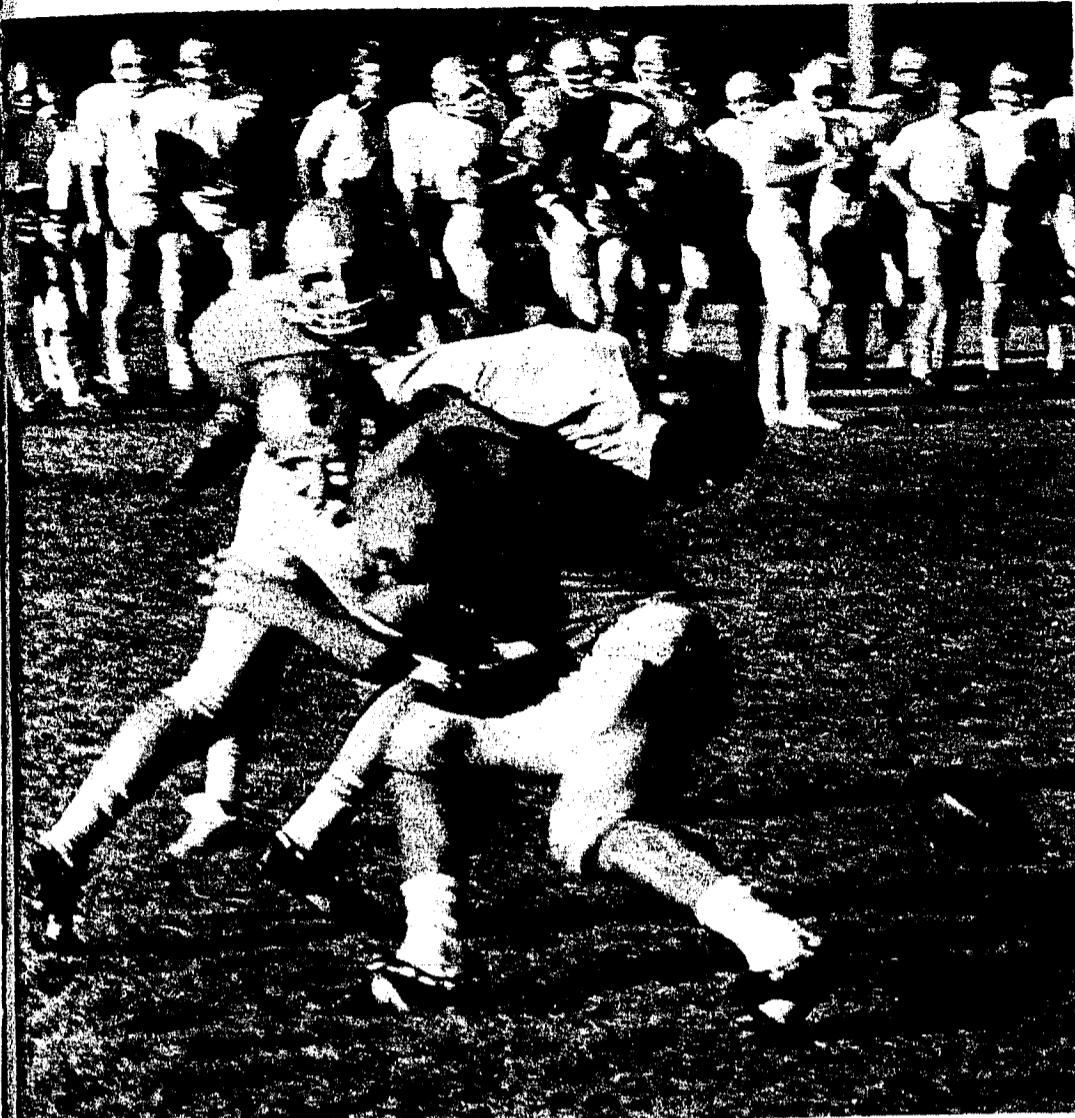
Five foreigners highlight the list of sprinters and long jumpers on the roster. Harcourt Wason, of Barbados, West Indies, and Anthony Husbands, Trinidad, West Indies should spice up the Vandal tracksters. Wason has run a 9.9 hundred, a 21.9 200 yard dash and is 48.1 in the quarter mile. Husbands is 9.6 for the 100 and 21.5 in the 200.

Matthews Aimiose, Nigeria, West Africa has a 24.5 foot long jump to his credit, which is better than the existing Idaho school record. Claude De Four, who hails from Trinidad-Tabago has been clocked at 9.6 in the hundred and 47.6 in the quarter. Nigerian Solomon Uwadisle has

long jumped 23'6" and has gone 48'11" in the triple jump.

Eric Gratton, of Inglewood, Calif. has also long jumped 23'6" and Jerry Matthews of Spokane has jumped 22 feet and pole vaulted 15 feet.

Other Vandal hopefuls include Mark Garrison of Bend, Oregon, who has a 9.7 hundred clocking and 22.0 in the two hundred. His brother Mike is a 22'4" long jumper. Mark Dunlap of Seattle has good potential with 9.6 speed in the hundred.



## Troxel expects great feats

The University of Idaho Vandal football team emerges this fall with experience and depth in addition to high hopes according to head coach Ed Troxel.

With 27 returning lettermen and 18 top-notch freshmen, Troxel has an excellent foundation from which to build his 1975 program. Practice started August 19.

"The team is coming along fast—they are hitting hard and carrying tremendously high hopes. We will have an excellent team to represent the student body in the highest fashion," Troxel said.

Leading the returning veterans are co-captains J. C. Chadband and Bill Kelly. An all-conference performer, fullback Chadband carried for 758 yards last year. Kelly heads

the defensive secondary. Another returning all-conference player is tight end Steve Duncanson of Moscow. The quarterback spot will be ably filled by senior Dave Comstock with the help of sophomore Ken Schrom and junior transfer Robin Lee.

In addition to fine athletic skills, Troxel feels the team will be given a mental edge playing at home in the new Kibbie Dome. "The domed stadium will be the turning point in our

program. The facility will enhance great morale; it is an exciting and attractive place."

The Vandals open their 1975 season Sept. 13 at Arkansas State. "Our team is doing a great job in conditioning to prepare for the game. The two teams will be very evenly matched," said Troxel.

The first home game in Kibbie Dome will be Sept. 27. The Vandals will face a conference rival, the Idaho State Bengals.

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34 Idaho Argonaut

## AP roundup

## Israel - Egypt reach new pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is settled, a senior American official reports, and the pact may be initialed by the two governments Sunday or Monday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from Alexandria on Wednesday night for more talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the rest of the Israeli negotiating team. The American official said a few clauses "of at least symbolic significance" remained.

"We are continuing to move forward," Kissinger told report-

ers after a two-hour meeting with the Israelis Wednesday night. "The number of issues that remain are relatively small ... There are problems of details of some significance."

U.S. sources said one point still to be settled is the precise number of American-manned electronic surveillance posts to be stationed around the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes to give warning of military operations once Israel has pulled back to a new defense line.

Israel originally sought about six posts, but has now limited its demand to two or three. In addition, the Israelis and Amer-

icans would operate a post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi pass while the Egyptians and Americans would man one on the Israeli side.

Israel is insisting on the presence of the Americans to avert a recurrence of Egypt's expulsion of the United Nations buffer force in the Sinai Desert just before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Under the new agreement, the U.S. staff would be removed only if both Israel and Egypt approved.

Subject to congressional approval, the posts would be

manned by a total of about 100 American technicians armed

with sidearms, U.S. sources said. They would be recruited from private industry and from former employes of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency, the sources said.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a meeting of the ruling Labor party "almost American involvement" would result from the new agreement. Rabin told the same meeting that Israel could defend its new defense line with the troops it now has.

The major points of the pact already worked out include Israeli withdrawal from the passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfields; return of the oilfields and the former U.N. buffer zone to Egypt and a new U.N. buffer zone made up of the other territory Israel is relinquishing.

Both governments will renounce the use or threat of force for more than three years. Egypt will allow Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal, and the United States will pledge economic and military aid for Israel.

## 'Chuckie' says dogs unreliable

DETROIT (AP) — An attorney for James Hoffa's foster son, Charles O'Brien, says a report that police dogs uncovered the scent of the missing ex-Teamsters boss in a car O'Brien used the day Hoffa disappeared is not a "meaningful development."

"I find it difficult to believe it's of any real significance," said James Burdick. "If that's the case, why haven't they arrested Mr. O'Brien?"

"That's really stretching things. How reliable can dogs be? What indication is there that Hoffa was in the car that day?" Burdick asked, referring to July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared.

O'Brien has maintained he knows nothing about Hoffa's disappearance.

The Detroit Free Press reported in a copyright story in today's editions that tests by experts using trained dogs have led federal officials to believe

that Hoffa had recently been in the back seat and trunk of a car owned by Joseph Giacalone, 20, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

The car was borrowed by O'Brien on July 30, according to O'Brien and Joseph Giacalone.

O'Brien has been a central figure in the investigation and was subpoenaed Tuesday to appear before a federal grand jury in Detroit Sept. 3. About 70

other persons also have been called to testify.

"Mr. (Anthony) Giacalone and Mr. Hoffa have long been intimate. Any connection between the Giacalone car and Mr. Hoffa would not be untoward," Burdick said. "The Justice Department doesn't release significant information."

Neither O'Brien nor Giacalone could be reached for comment.

An FBI spokesman said

Wednesday that the agency could not comment on the report of evidence turned up by the tracking dogs.

FBI investigators then brought in three dogs and their handlers to determine if there was any trace of Hoffa's scent in the car, federal officials told the Free Press.

Officials said the dogs indicated in all the tests that Hoffa had been in both the back seat and in the trunk of the car.



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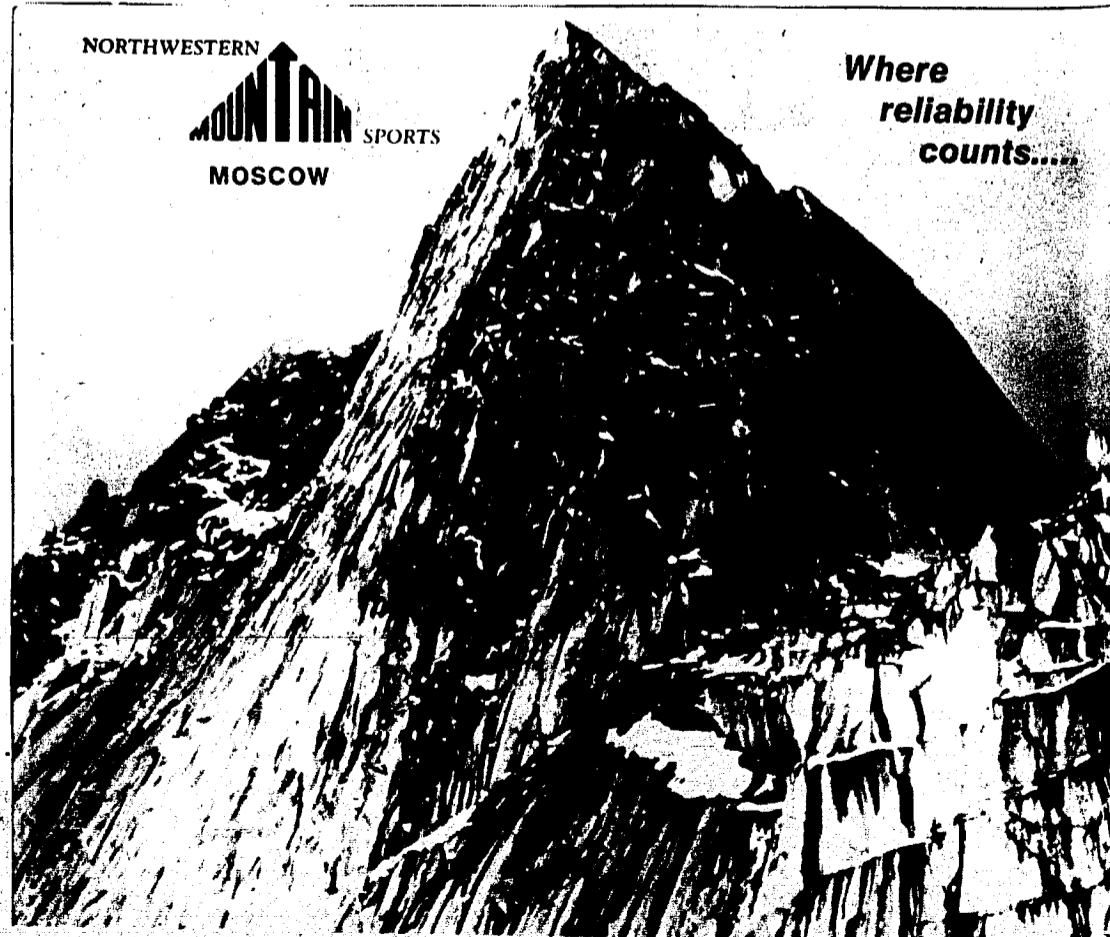
## Consumers paying price

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Both consumers and cattle farmers are complaining about the price and quality of beef these days. And both may be

right, says Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry.

"Consumers are paying the price of choice beef, but pro-

ducers are being paid for good beef," Lounsberry said. "It's happening all over the country."



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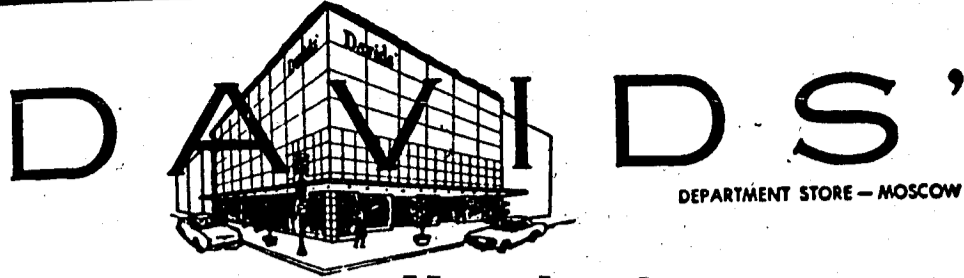
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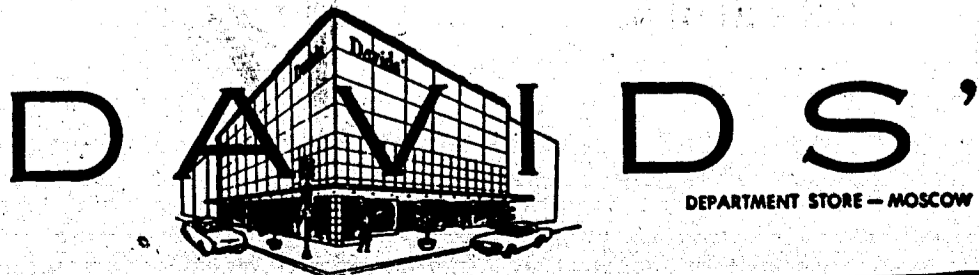
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# Theatre promises great season

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Let us make you smile.

Let us do a few gigs,

Some old and then some new flicks.

We're very versatile...

Versatility and vivaciousness encompass this varied season of events. Two great theatre series are available for public enjoyment. First the University Theatre solely sponsored by the Drama Department features upcoming plays at Guys and Dolls, Oct. 1-4, 30-31, Nov. 19-22; Plough and the Stars; and La Traviata, Apr. 7-10.

"Guys & Dolls": Damon Runyan's unforgettable characters brought to life in the

world famous musical comedy with songs by Frank Loesser.

Try-outs for the production will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 28-29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. "Everyone is welcome, majors or non-majors. We need people for actors, singers, or crews," explained Ed Chavez, Director of Theatre Arts.

"Antigon" is Sophocles' great tragedy of the conflict between family and state, represented by Antigon and Creon. Try-outs are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23.

"Plough & the Stars" is Sean O'Casey's tragi-comedy about love, life, and war during the Irish Easter Rebellion, and "La Traviata" is Verdi's popular opera, based on the study of "Camille" presented jointly with the School of Music, in English.

Students can attend all

University Theatre productions free with their activity card; however, an additional \$1 (plus activity card) is required for admission to "Guys & Dolls" and "La Traviata," commented Chavez.

In the second series, Guest Artists will include Jessica Tandy & Hume Cronyn on November 4, "Aristocrats of the Theatre"; Geoffrey Holder on Jan. 24, "The Un-cola Man"; and Alexander Scourby, on April 28, a noted actor of stage, films, radio and television. This series is sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts.

Season Ticket Subscriptions for the 1975-76 University Theatre and University Theatre Artists Series are now available at advance prices. They will be on sale at the U-Hut until the first production, which is "Guys & Dolls".

Season tickets for the four

University Theatre productions are \$8.00, a savings of \$2.00 over general admission. Single admission is \$2.50, adult, and \$1.50, children. Season Tickets for the three University Theatre Artist's Series presentations are \$12.00, a savings of \$3 over general admission. All single admission tickets for the Artists Series will be \$5 per performance. Students admitted with activity card plus \$8 for season tickets.

Season ticket subscribers may reserve specific seating by indication a choice of seat(s) and dates.

All performances are at 8 p.m. in the U of I PAC.

Events already scheduled are:

On Sept. 25 from 7-10 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, CHILD will have a concert-dance.

Naturalist EUELL GIBBONS.

famous for cereal commercials will be at the Memorial Gym Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. He is sponsored by Issues and Forums.

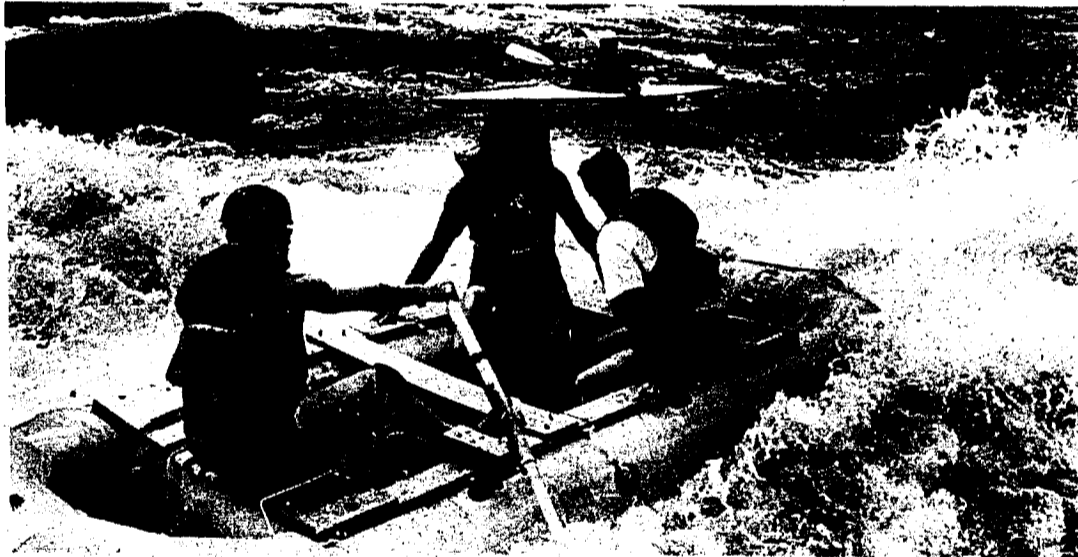
At the Kibbie Dome on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., EDGAR WINTER with the CLIMAX BLUES BAND is scheduled to give a concert. He is an albino superstar.

A mini-concert will be held in the SUB Ballroom on Oct. 3 from 9-12 p.m. featuring ROCKIN HORSE.

Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome a "package" of country-rock oriented groups will perform in concert. These groups include COMMANDER CODY, PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE, and the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE in concert.

An UP WITH PEOPLE concert is scheduled Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, sponsored by Paradise Chapter Lions Club.

## Kayaks, backpacks ease the Palouse Blues



Be you sick of studies or bummed on blues the Outdoor Program Center would well be good means to the better ends of ones spare time.

"People who want to go kayaking can come down, get a boat, and go," says Jim Rennie, coordinator for the OPC. Kayaking will fill the September agenda for the center. Afternoon trips to Spring Valley Reservoir will be taken as often as interest dictates. These trips will be for beginning instruction, practice, and fun.

After and between the Spring Valley trips, weekend runs will be made down the Salmon and Clearwater Rivers.

"Beginners can start in flat water or go right in the river," says Rennie. However, a little flatwater practice is encouraged. Also, if you're planning to make any of these trips, you best hurry, as many are booked full and the rest are filling fast.

October is backcountry month for the OPC. Rennie has organized day hikes, rock climbs and weekend backpack trips into the hills around and beyond Moscow. Rock climbs will most likely be on Moscow Mountain and day hikes in nearby St. Joe National Forest.

Weekend trips will include such places as the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, Seven Devils Scenic Area, and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area. These trips are also filling fast.

Asked if popular demand would produce more outings, Rennie replied, "We rely upon volunteer leadership for the bulk of our initiative to get trips going."

Any Sir Edmunds out there?

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# Greeks are full of rush

Rush for membership into the U of I's 18 national fraternities drew to a close Tuesday evening with approximately 350 men participating, an estimated 90 percent of which are freshmen.

"About 350 men rushed this year compared to 289 last year," said Shawn Ryan, Interfraternity Council chairman. He added "last year only four houses filled to capacity, but this year we expect a total reverse with probably all but four fillings."

Ryan stated that almost 100 percent of the rushees got into a fraternity. Although the frat houses did not have as many openings this year as last, there still was room for the 60 additional rushees, accounting for a near capacity fill.

The filling of the Greek residences can be only partially attributed to the housing shortage gripping the Moscow-Pullman area. Bruce Pitman, Greek Advisor, said that most of the 350 men registered for the

rush before any acute shortage was realized. He added though, that many more seniors were staying in their houses instead of moving off campus because of the shortage. This in turn was the reason for fewer total spaces being available.

The fraternity that accepted the most new pledges was Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE is in the midst of a rebuilding stage having had \$26,000 worth of remodeling and renovation done this summer and only 3 members returning from last year.

About 25 openings in various fraternities still existed at presstime. Shawn Ryan remarked that it was possible to get into a frat after formal rush, but suggested that if the fraternity you wish to join has already met its quota, to wait for the spring rush. The spring rush usually sees only 30 or so men rushing for the limited number of vacancies.



Glenn Cruickshank



Chris Pietsch



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# Peron's generals force her okay

**BUENOS AIRES** Argentina (AP) — Generals opposed to military participation in President Isabel Peron's government forced her to accept the resignation of the army chief and prevented her from maneuvering them into retirement.

After 24 hours of tension, rumors of an impending military coup and intensive negotiations, Mrs. Peron accepted the resignation of Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane on Wednesday night and named Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, the head of the joint chiefs of staff, to replace him.

Videla, 50, was one of the generals who forced Laplane to

quit. He also is reported to have initiated the investigation that linked Mrs. Peron's former chief adviser, Jose Lopez Rega, to the right-wing assassination squads that have been active in recent months.

The president reportedly hoped to force the dissident generals into retirement by replacing Laplane with an officer junior to them. But with all army units on full alert and the generals meeting at a nearby army base, she abandoned her plan and agreed to Videla.

The latest crisis in Mrs. Peron's 13-month-old regime stemmed from her appointment

of a military man, Col. Vicente Damasco, to be interior minister on Aug. 11.

Some of the generals immediately demanded that Damasco resign his cabinet post or retire from the army so that there would be no suggestion of military responsibility for Mrs. Peron's tottering government. The generals turned their fire on Laplane after he supported Damasco and said he could stay in both the army and the cabinet.

Laplane submitted his resignation Tuesday night, but Mrs. Peron refused to accept it. The army's division commanders

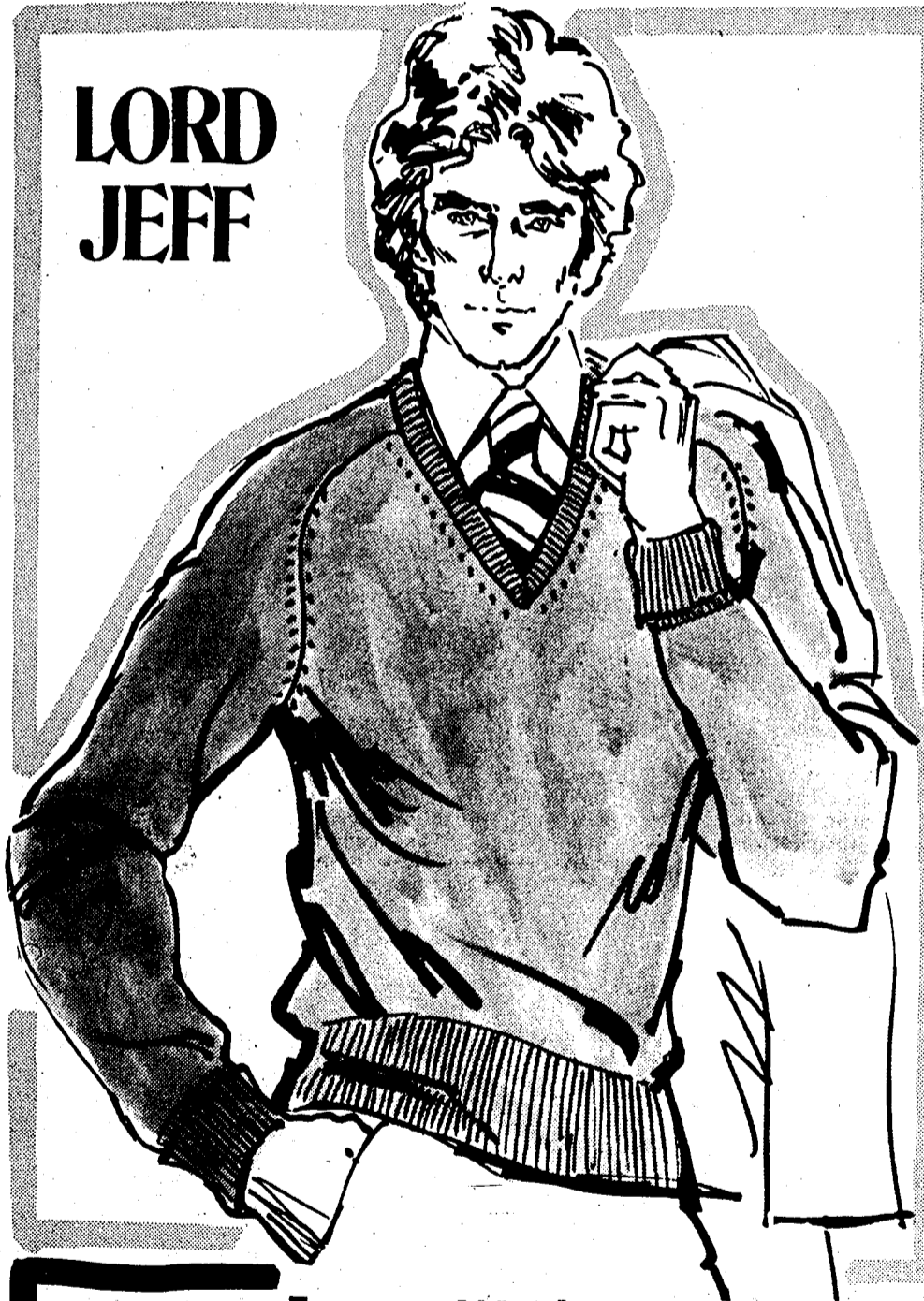
put their troops on the alert; civilian leaders united behind Mrs. Peron, and the dissident generals gathered at the Campo de Mayo army base 16 miles north of Buenos Aires under the leadership of Gen. Carlos Delia Larroca, the commander of the 3rd Division.

The president gave in after nearly eight hours of continuous meetings with cabinet members, labor and Peronist party leaders and emissaries from the generals. Meanwhile, Damasco retired from the army

but remained in the cabinet.

Mrs. Peron has been plagued by dissension within the Peronist movement, terrorism and a steadily worsening economic situation ever since her husband's death made her president on July 1, 1974. The erosion of her power base was demonstrated seven weeks ago when military and labor pressure forced her to dismiss Lopez Rega, her private secretary and welfare minister who was the strongman of her regime. He is now living in Spain.

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## Seat open

Applications are being accepted to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Ann Vogt Puckett. She was married in July and plans to attend Boise State University this fall.

Anyone interested is asked to stop by the ASUI office and leave their name—they will be contacted—and interviewed by the ASUI President and the Chairman of the ASUI Senate Government Operations and Appointments committee.

After the interviews, a short resume on each applicant will be prepared and distributed to get some feedback on those applying. Then the ASUI President will send his nomination to the ASUI Senate for consideration.

ASUI President David Warnick has said he hopes to keep represented those special groups which were represented by the former senator. He also mentioned the possibility of another opening.

Anyone interested should get their name in before 5:00 Wednesday afternoon.

## Puerto Ricans rebel

**SPRINGFIELD** Mass. (AP) — Gangs of youths, apparently angered when police killed a Puerto Rican man, roamed the city's North End Wednesday night, setting fires and pelting cars with rocks and bottles.

Two fire fighters and a police officer suffered minor injuries. Ten persons were arrested on a variety of charges.

Police Chief Paul Fenton said the disturbance may have been sparked by the death of Jose A. Reyes, 21, who was shot by police when he allegedly tried to escape from an auto parts store Tuesday night where a burglar alarm was ringing.

Another man arrested at the scene was charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

About 300 police officers, some equipped with riot shields and guard dogs, were called to duty shortly after the disturbance broke out at 8 p.m. Wednesday in a six-block area in the predominantly Puerto Rican area.

Fenton, whose own unmarked police car was pelted with debris during the disturbance, said the extra officers called up were released at midnight as the situation calmed down.

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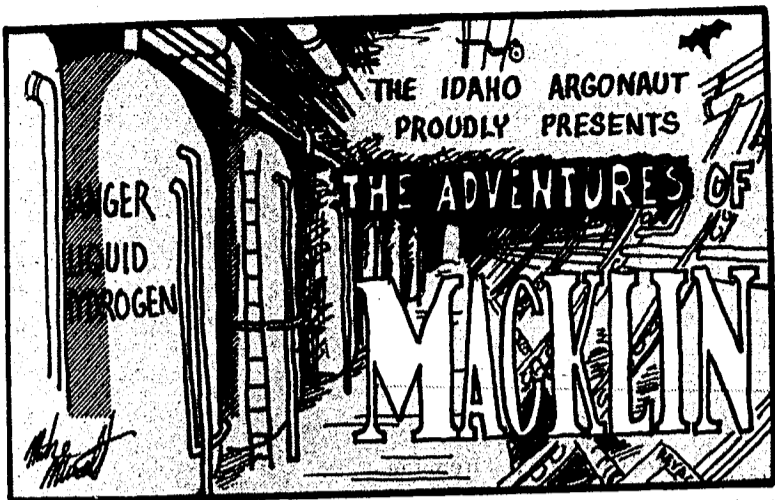


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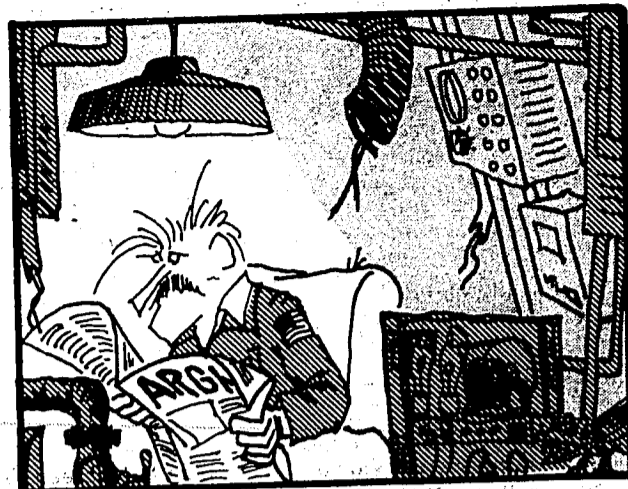
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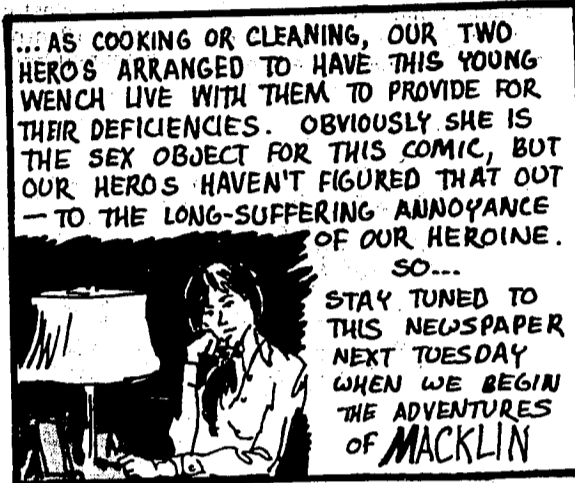
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9/27/75



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SO... STAY TUNED TO THIS NEWSPAPER NEXT TUESDAY WHEN WE BEGIN THE ADVENTURES OF MACKLIN

# Events Argonaut

An ASUI Communications Board meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m.; the room will be posted then. All members and ex-official members are asked to attend.

The IK Booksale continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Appaloosa room on the second floor of the SUB. Bakery fans beware: a baked food sale will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the University Bookstore.

New KUOI Staff are asked to meet in the Cataldo room of the SUB at 3 p.m. Saturday.

KUOI-FM will present its album preview program nightly at 10:10 p.m. Albums to be previewed the next few days include:

Friday	Roger Daltry	Ride a Rock Horses
Saturday	Lost Gonza Band	Lost Gonzo Band
Sunday	David Bromberg	Midnight on the Water
Monday	Fire Ballet	Night on Bald Mountain

University Bagpipes (?) will meet Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m.

Outdoor programs will display some of their wares and details of expeditions all day Tuesday in the Vandal Lounge.

A calendar of September 1975- December 1976 events is being offered by the UI Alumni Office for \$3.

In commemoration of the nation's bicentennial, the calendar features sketches by noted artists, recording in detail various University of Idaho and Moscow area scenes.

To assist in planning for events, the calendar also lists numerous university and community activities, historical events, holidays, and alumni association functions for the 16 month period.

Stop by or call the Alumni Office (885-61454) to purchase your calendar.

## Youth companionship sought

Have you always wanted to have a little brother or sister but Mother Nature never saw things your way? Now's your big chance!

Latah County provides for you "Friends Unlimited", the big brother/sister program that enables you to help youth in need of the company someone older can provide. Breck Seinigier of Latah County Youth Services said that right now "there is a crying need" for 25 companions—40 in the Moscow area are already spending approximately three hours a week.

Seinigier transferred from Washington D.C. where he served as Congressman Conte's (Mass) speechwriter.

The companion program was instituted here in 1970, and when Seinigier started work here in March '75 the name was changed to Friends Unlimited and other services were expanded. This past summer a job bank secured jobs for area children and students. Programs are financed by

Latah County.

Seinigier also mentioned that because of the late harvest many area farmers are short-handed and if students have a few free days extra cash could be picked up. Those interested should call him at 882-7562 and he in turn would get in touch with the farmers.

recycle this Argonaut

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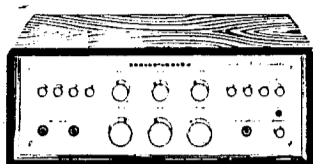
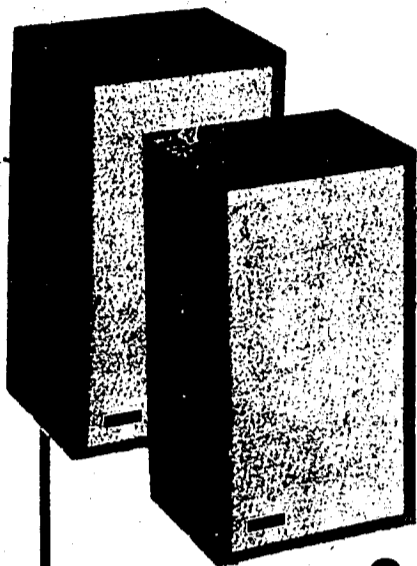
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- STEREOCRAFT has the best prices — always competitive, and we've got THE BRANDS YOU WANT.
  - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Money back within 7 days of purchase (for unblemished gear, complete with cartons, manuals, blank warranty cards).
  - GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE: You may "trade up" any item (speaker, turntable, etc.) (undamaged in carton, with warranty card) anytime within 30 days and receive full purchase price as trade-in value. (Trade must be toward item of equal or greater value.)
  - SPEAKER TRADE-UP POLICY: You may trade back your undamaged speakers for FULL PURCHASE PRICE, ANY TIME WITHIN A YEAR OF PURCHASE, toward speakers costing at least twice as much.
  - LIFETIME WARRANTY on all Advent loudspeakers, and on the Hell drivers of ESS Hell Air Motion Transformer speakers.
  - Free local delivery and set-up, if you desire.
  - HELP when you need it — swift service, advice on everything but your love-life\* and "loaner" equipment if your STEREOCRAFT purchase ever requires warranty service.
  - TRADE-INS of good quality are always welcome at STEREOCRAFT.
  - We'll help you arrange financing if you wish.
  - STEREOCRAFT systems feature only name-brand, highly respected speakers like Advent, Ess, JBL and EPI — no phony labels like "Shazaam" or "Atlantic". We care enough to give you the very best!
  - PRICE PROTECTION POLICY: If you buy a system from us and see it advertised for less within 30 days (a most unlikely event), bring us the ad; we'll refund the difference.
- \* Advice on love life is extra-cost option.

### MORE GREAT BUYS!

**SUPER SPECIALS!!!** Tough reading, but there's gold here for those who search!

ITEM  
**TURNABLES:**  
(All with base, dust cover and specified cartridge.)  
DUAL 701, Audio Technica AT13EA  
DUAL 1228, Empire 2000D-110  
THORENS TD165C, Empire 2000D-III

List	SALE
465	349
280	189
270	169

ITEM	List	SALE
SONY PS1100, Sony magnetic cartridge	100	79
TECHNICS SL1300, Grado F1+	370	319
<b>SPEAKERS:</b>		
EPI 90	95	75
EPI 110	126	99
ALTEC EQ5 (pair)	500	369
ESS AMT 5	190	149
ESS AMT 4	274	199
ESS AMT 1	349	269
ESS Satellite IV	590	399
<b>AMPS, RECEIVERS, TUNERS:</b>		
HARMAN/KARDON 800+	600	399
HARMON/KARDON 900+	750	499
KENWOOD KR7400	520	429
KENWOOD KR 5400	360	279
KENWOOD KA 8006	440	349
KENWOOD KA 6006	360	279
KENWOOD KT 6007	320	239
MARNATZ 1030	180	139
MARNATZ 1060	240	189
PIONEER QX747	650	499
PIONEER SX1010	700	599
<b>TAPE DECKS:</b>		
PIONEER CTF6161	300	259
TANDBERG 3300	500	399
TEAC 210	190	95
TEAC 220	240	129
TEAC 360S	380	319
TEAC 450	450	359
<b>HEADPHONES:</b>		
SUPEREX Prob VI	65	39
<b>CARTRIDGES:</b>		
SHURE M91ED	55	24
AUDIO TECHNICA AT11E	45	12
AUDIO TECHNICA AT 13E	85	35
EMPIRE 2000D-III	70	35

**STEREOCRAFT**  
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