

Idaho Argonaut

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Wednesday
September 3, 1975



ASUI plans incorporation

The movement to incorporate the ASUI, a campaign issue of ASUI President David Warnick, is moving forward.

In a memorandum to Vice President for Student Services Tom Richardson, Warnick enumerated thirteen articles that he felt necessary for consideration if incorporation is to become a reality.

Warnick indicated that the administration is "cautious" in its response, and that he felt that the hill is "not yet convinced that this is the way to go."

Richardson said that the administration has already discussed the plan in general terms, but that he will have to sit down with Sherman Carter, financial vice president, and Jon Warren, university attorney.

"We have to determine what we can buy, and be ready to point out to the students what we think that the regents will buy," Richardson said.

Warnick said that the incorporation would benefit the "overall status" of the students. He pointed out that the students would have their rights and responsibilities written down. "This would also benefit the Board of Regents," he said.

"At this time the ASUI remains amorphous," Warnick said. "Our responsibilities are vague, and our duties are vague."

The plan as presented will probably be altered through negotiation. Richardson said that it is something that will have to be worked at continuously, but that there won't be any delay.

The plan calls for ASUI, Inc., to take over the

operations of the SUB and the ASUI golf course on a \$1 per year payment in a ten year lease. The ASUI will also be reimbursed by the University in accordance with services rendered to staff and faculty.

In return, the regents will collect the present fees assessed students for SUB and ASUI operations. This would presently amount to \$29.75 (\$15.75 for ASUI, \$14 for SUB). The money collected would not include any bond payments, building levies, etc.

Warnick said, "I felt that inclusion of the other fees assessed would not be appropriate as they are a question still to be determined by the Committee for Student Rights."

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR) is the group of students that last spring mounted a challenge against the present fees levied in state students. They have not yet met this term.

Some of the responsibilities that the ASUI would undertake would include being the sole representative for the students in "negotiations, observations, or ratifications of contracts involving faculty employment" at the U of I.

The Board of Directors would be elected by the students, which would be the same as the Senate. Business would be conducted in the same manner, with the present ASUI Constitution being the governing document.

Warnick finished the memo with the notation that "this is still a very rough draft", and he said that he welcomed comments and suggestions.

Fire destroys apartment

A fire gutted a second story apartment late Tuesday night at 613 Taylor Street at Linda Lane in a blaze that sent flames soaring into the sky. The fire, which was discovered by Mike Mickes, a student living in the apartment beneath, apparently began shortly before 11 p.m. Mickes, sleeping in bedroom directly under the blaze, was awoken by the smell

of smoke and the sound of breaking glass as the fire burst a picture window in the second story.

"I looked outside," Mickes said, "and saw ashes and burning wood falling to the ground in front of me. I just grabbed my clothes and ran."

The Moscow Fire Department arrived approximately a minute

after Mickes made his hurried exit from Apartment Five, and began pumping water into the burning Apt. Six upstairs. Within minutes the fire was under control, and crews began rolling up their hoses at 11:30 p.m.



Country store opens with porno thefts

Suffering from thefts two days before opening, the new SUB country store opened yesterday morning.

The store will be open from 10 in the morning till 10 at night, according to Lois Cutting, store manager. She said weekend hours were not yet clearly established.

The store lost about \$15 worth of Playboy and Penthouse magazines in thefts Monday. Cutting said separate steel screen has been installed outside the grilling in front of the magazine section.

The store is selling jar candies from Penny Lane candies, student artwork, books and magazines.

SUB Manager Dean Vettrus said the artwork was bought from students "for a small markup," and then resold. Such artwork now in evidence at the store includes small knives and chain work.

Business has been moderate so far, with many of the sales being magazines and candies. "The candies are very good," said Cutter. This reporter sampled some candies and found her judgement accurate.

SALE

79
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ASUI Senate

Alcohol on campus

The ASUI senate, meeting tomorrow night, will consider a resolution concerning the question of alcohol on campus - specifically, a Moscow city ordinance which prohibits it.

The ordinance reads in part that it is unlawful "to sell, consume, or give away beer or other intoxicating beverages," in any public place.

At times the city has considered university buildings to be subject to this rule.

The resolution asks the Moscow city council to include city office buildings and elementary and secondary school buildings, but not university buildings.

Also placed before tonight's Senate is an item suggesting that part time students carry a larger share of the burden of student operation expenses, and that one dollar should go to ASUI operations budget.

Warnick also submitted a senate information report dealing with the purchase of repeating typewriters. Repeating typewriters cost several thousand dollars, and Warnick asked for money from university bond reserves to cover the cost.

In the information report, consisting of a letter by University President Ernest Hartung, Warnick was told that "the credit of the university is stretched to the very limit."

Financial Vice President Carter, he said, was "extremely negative" to Warnick's proposals.

Warnick wanted the typewriters to use in the SEND scholarship campaign.

The senate is also expected to vote on various appointments and budget matters.

New order of the day: strange and unusual courses

Calligraphy, amateur car maintenance, and traditional dance from India are among the courses offered this fall by the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education.

Most classes begin in early September and costs range from \$5 to \$75, according to Dr. Hobart Jenkins, director of continuing education. Registration is the first night of class unless otherwise specified.

The first class to open will be on dance from India in which traditional dance steps of the sub-continent will be taught. Open to children as well as adults, the class will be taught by Usha Srivastawa, Moscow, who was trained as a dancer in India. The class will meet 7 - 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. from Sept. 8 through Dec. 12, with classes in the cellar of the Memorial Gym. The cost is \$40, and the class will be limited to 10 students.

Starting on Thursday, Sept. 11, will be a special topics course on the legal rights of the individual as a consumer and citizen which will be taught by Moscow Attorney S. David Swayne. This course is titled Business 204 - Special topics: Your legal rights. The practical course will acquaint students with their rights in property dealings, insurance, contracts, real estate, marital and children's rights, financial aid, civil action, bankruptcy and many other areas.

The legal rights course will meet 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Administration Building, Room 328. Individuals may earn two credits in business

and the cost is \$40 for residents and \$50 for non-residents.

An amateur car maintenance course stressing preventative care rather than repair will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 16, 18, 23, and 25, from 7 - 9 p.m. The class is designed for people who have little background in mechanics, but want to learn how to care for a car. Jenkins said that the emphasis is placed on consumer protection, and keeping the car in good running condition, not repair.

Instructors for the class will be Bill Lindquist and Ralph Holick. Part of the class will be taught at a local service department and part at UCC 330.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people, so advance registration with the Continuing Education Office is required. The cost is \$5.

A three-credit course on the Organization and Administration of School Media Centers, Ed 426, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Education Building, Room 311. The course is designed to acquaint and possibly certify a student after completion of the course for a Librarian position in the public school system, Jenkins said. This course is approved for library endorsements he added, staffing, and inservice programs of media centers. The course taught by Dr. Dorothy Hellene of Washington State University College of Education, costs \$60 for residents and \$75 for nonresidents.

Calligraphy, the art of lettering, will be offered Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Art and Architecture North Room 116. The introductory class, taught by Pullman artist Sally Rechken, who holds a master of fine arts degree, will concentrate on italic lettering, but time will be available to practice Gothic or Old English script.

Art and Theater courses offered

The following courses require advanced registration and fees are \$20 per semester credit for Idaho residents and \$25 for non-residents, unless otherwise quoted in the class description. Contact the Continuing Education Office for registration material.

The Spokesman Review in Spokane is offering a two credit class entitled "American Society in the Making," Soc 404 starting in early September. The spring semester course will be titled "The Molding of American Values." Two visits to campus to meet Dr. Ronnal Lee of the Sociology department for discussion and the quiz sessions are tentatively scheduled for October 31 and January 23; however, Lee indicates a willingness to change these

dates if they create major conflicts.

This is not a repeat of the series offered last year and those enrolled last year can again receive credit for this same course. Dr. Hobart Jenkins of Continuing Education said it is not too late to register for this course.

Two semester hours credit may be earned by viewing the "Ascent of Man," on Public Television and attending two three-hour sessions on campus, the first on November 7 and the second on December 19. With 13 broadcasts, the series may be viewed on the following stations: KUID, Channel 12, starting Tuesday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m.; KWSU, Channel 10, starting

Tuesday, September 23 at 9:00 p.m. and repeated on Sunday, September 28 at 10:00 p.m. Credit will be given in Soc 404, Ascent of Man—Lee will be the instructor. This is a repeat of the series last spring. Texts and study guides will be available at the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Two credits in ThA 404 Classic Theatre - The Humanities in Drama can be earned by watching a series of 13 plays with 1/2 hour preview discussions. The series may be viewed on the following stations: Channel 12, Moscow, previews starting Thursday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. followed by the plays at 8:00 p.m.; Channel 10, KWSU, previews Saturday at 7:30 starting September 27

followed immediately by the plays with the programs repeated with the preview on Monday, September 29 immediately followed by the play; Channel 7, KSPS, Spokane, previews Thursday 8:30 p.m. starting September 25 followed immediately by the plays.

The series consists of plays such as "Macbeth" by Shakespeare, "Edward II" by Marlowe, "Paradise Restored" by Taylor, "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith, and a variety of other famous plays that are considered classics. The plays run anywhere between 1 1/2 to 3 hours in addition to the 30 minute preview.

Regents may get instructors time

The faculty council has met with a private firm to investigate sending instructor's time and work information to the regents and administration.

The problem at present lies in part with the lack of such a system, some council members said.

The council did not yet decide whether to hire the firm of Coopers and Lybrand, but there were indications that the proposal may be accepted at a future meeting. The accounting system and advice of Coopers and Lybrand would cost \$60,000.

Freshmen above average

University of Idaho freshmen are average or above average in all but verbal ability, according to results on Scholastic Aptitude Tests given to students across the nation.

College Testing (ACT) program, which measures achievement in four basic subject areas.

Dr. Donald J. Kees, director of the U of I Student Counseling Center, said a summary of the scores has been kept for about 20 years. Most recent results measure U of I students' performance on the SAT, part of the College Entrance Examination Board which measures verbal and mathematical ability, and performance in the American

"The relatively strong performance in mathematics and natural science may be related to the fact that the technical divisions of the University are strongly represented and we tend to draw students with those particular aptitudes and achievement," Kees said. "The median scores of the total class seem to be fairly stable from year to year."

Field hockey sign up due

Anyone interested in men's field hockey? According to U of I student Fred Mesu there may soon be a fledging field hockey team on the University's campus.

Instead of using your feet to score a goal, mallets are used. It is an exciting game. The exercise is beneficial.

Anyone interested should contact Fred Mesu at 882-9109 or at the location of Blake Ridge, 918.

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Remodeling underway on Main Street

Downtown Moscow will be subject to the loud sounds of construction throughout this year, beginning in early September, as Main Street is receiving a new water main.

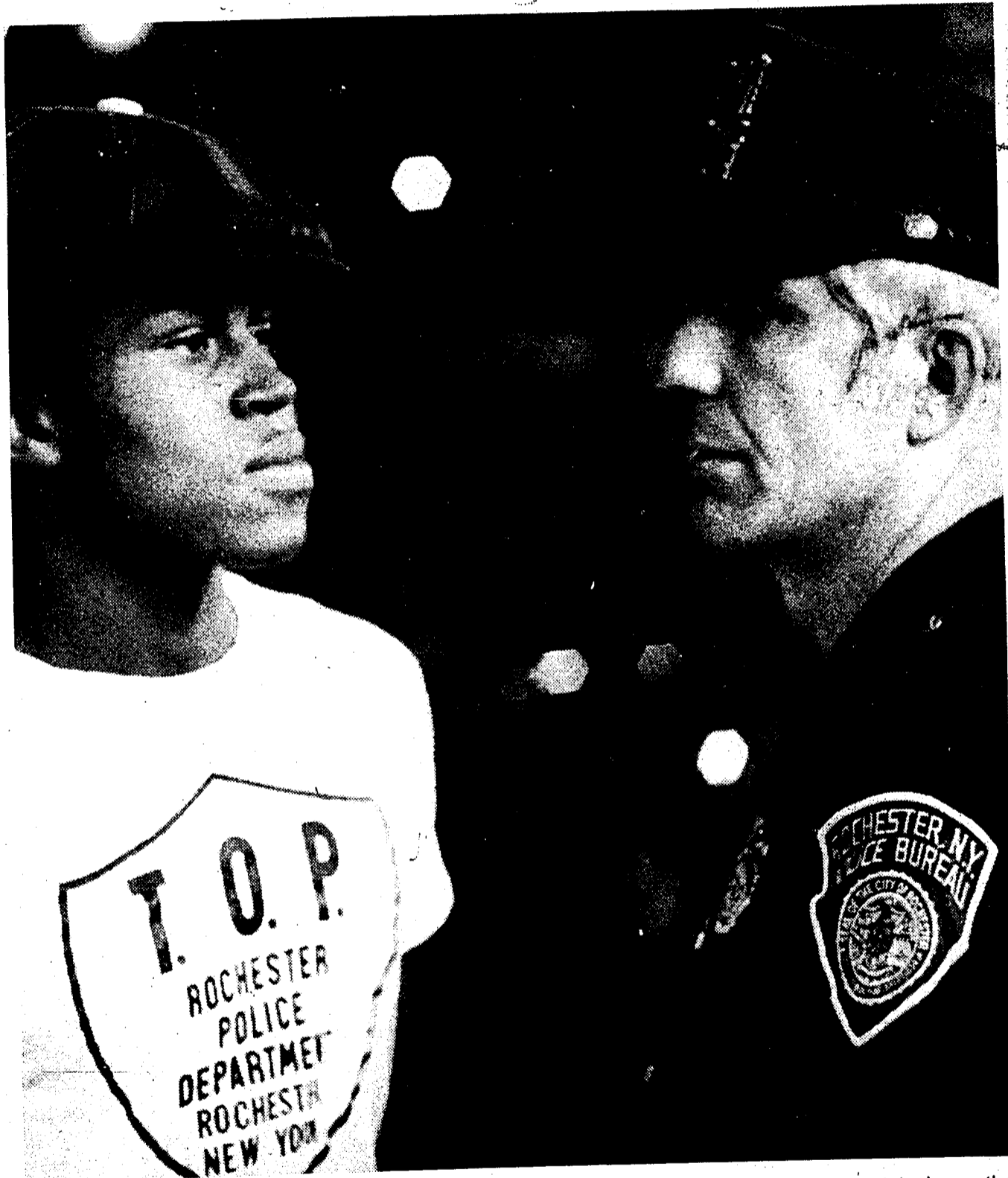
According to Larry Grupp, director of Moscows Chamber of Commerce, the previous water main, a sixty-year-old steel pipe, had begun to rust and leak, causing maintenance problems.

Contractors bids for the project were received August 27. The City Council will have approved the lowest bid by Sept. 2.

The project will cost roughly \$310,000. Two-thirds of this is funded by Housing and Urban Development, the other one-third must be provided by the City of Moscow.

The new cast-iron water main will be installed, one city block at a time, tested, and then sealed into Main Street, along the stretch from A Street to the Rathskeller Inn. The project will terminate when cold weather sets in, and resume again in the spring. It is expected to end in August of 1976.

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



Stereo lounge needs your help

The ASUI Stereo Lounge in the Student Union Building needs people to operate the facility. Students are urged to attend interviews for the position from 1 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. The location for interviews will be posted at the information desk of the SUB.



MICRO MOVIEHOUSE
now showing:

Wednesday Sept. 2
The Owl and the Pussycat

Sept. 3-6
The World in 2293

Sept. 7-9
Jules & Jim

Sept. 10-13
The Ruling Class

New Show Times
Every Night 5:00, 7:30 & 9:45
Friday & Saturday Midnight

230 West 3rd
Moscow
882-2499

In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



A scarce story

Adequate housing for University of Idaho students has been scarce the last several years and this school year has been no exception. Students are forced to crowd into unsuitable living quarters located off campus that even the Saturday night winos have seen fit to bypass.

Dormitories and Greek residents on campus are filled to capacity with people still waiting in line in hopes that students with reserved rooms will be classified as no shows.

This is due in part to the University's increase in enrollment and the administrations lack of expanding campus living quarters. The reason for this is that University heads and civic developers feel this high student enrollment is simply a trend that will soon taper off and return to normal.

If these anti-expansionists would take a look at the job opportunities, they would realize that jobs are not available and that students are forced to attend college for lack of anything better to do. What jobs there are open, a person must have an education to even be considered.

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, has made it his pasttime to try and expand the college in every area but that of housing. Instead of renting idle University land to shopping center investors, Carter should have built a U of I owned and operated apartment complex. It could be constructed with student funds which would enable students to pay lower rent payments. This might act as a catalyst in forcing local realtors to lower their rent which has shown a steady increase the past few years, thus draining students of much needed monies.

The millions of dollars wasted on the building of Kibbie Dome should have been diverted to this type of undertaking. Although the stadium will enable students to view athletic contests in comfort, it will have little effect on those people spending cold, winter evenings shivering in a canvas tent on the outskirts of Moscow Mountain.

Kibbie Dome has a seating capacity of over 20,000 people, but only when a "sleeping capacity" has been determined will students without a home be satisfied.

- Schlader

Searching for ethics

To the Editor

Because I am new to the Moscow area, I am left with few contacts for meeting persons of similar political and ethical inclination. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to request that any Objectivists Libertarians and even members of YAF please contact me.

It would be rather disappointing to think that I am the only individual on campus disposed toward libertarianism. I have news of the movement, so if for no other reason see me about that.

TRANSTAAFL,
Rodney S. Colver
321 Shoup Hall

Eenie, meenie, mini, moe

By SUE SCHOU
of the Argonaut Staff

Senate elections are seemingly months away, but with the present office vacancy offered by Ann Vogt in her quest for a more domestic life style, and the possible opening left by Britt Nichols in his attempt to make it big in the bar and grill business, an underlying contest for senate office is even now in the offering.

So, who will be the next member of the proletariat to be the object of great responsibility and profound honor? According to ASUI President Dave Warnick, selection will be made from applications submitted to him and approved by both GOA and himself. From there, with senate approval, the nominee will be duly installed.

A variety of names in such a crucial situation are always tossed about with something comparable to great abandon. To some it is a compliment and to others it is the highest form of insult. As always, there are those who actually seek the esteemed office of ASUI senator themselves.

High on the list of applicants is Dave Rudeen, president and rush chairman of Delta Chi fraternity. Obviously used to a little responsibility, Rudeen is further qualified as a brother on the bend to past senator Pete Howard. Aside from this indirect link, Rudeen's expertise in ASUI politics is unknown.

Gary Kidwell is seeking office, and his greatest asset may be his connection with our very own Kidwell in Boise. Tim Sampson, also in contention, claims notoriety through a close friendship

from none other than the absent Britt Nichols. Sad we must judge them through others.

The only female to submit her name is Teresa Burkholder, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She may come closest to fitting the bill as Warnick is interested in nominating someone with a similar background and constituency as the vacated offices (ie-a young, single, in-house sorority girl). Ability aside, (as we've none to go on), this young lovely would at least lend aesthetic value to the senate table.

Undoubtedly, with such high attributes Burkholder will be a top choice.

Insignificant as these names may appear to you, there remains one candidate for office we all know and love—John Hecht. Having participated both actively and as a spectator in all aspects of ASUI politics, Hecht is undoubtedly the most qualified individual to aspire to senate office. But he is not a young, single, in-house sorority girl, and after all, what's a nice 27 year old boy like John Hecht doing in ASUI politics?

And so it goes, the list of hopefuls ever growing, the competitive spirit rising. But time grows short, and many obvious candidates have not yet submitted their names. Names like Bill Flory of the SUB board, and his cohort Kitty Butler, or Nikki Newell, the bright light in Warnick's dark world, or Rene LaGrone, a defeated candidate from last year's election, have yet to appear. By the end of the week we'll know the list and our chance will come to verbalize our personal opinions.

'Doe night' -- A buck comes back

To the Editor,

In the August 29 issue of the Argonaut there appeared an article titled 'Doe Night' dancers bringing in bucks. This article related the tale of a disgusting and insulting exploitation style of entertainment currently happening at the Kon Tiki Club in State Line Villiage- male stripping.

Your account of the subject was responsible journalism which simply reported the disgusting situation. But the drawing which accompanied the article was revolting. Apparently your paper is insensitive to the harm such pictures can have on the male psyche.

Are men to be reduced to mere sex objects? I fear the answer is yes and the Idaho Argonaut is bound to be a fellow traveler. I am just as disgusted, revolted and sickened by the women who are apparently eating up this kind of entertainment.

The next thing we are likely to see on this campus will be the Women's Center and or various sororities and women halls holding stripshows at which they will reduce the sum total worth of the male to the size and proportion of his buttocks and the size and shape of other areas of his anatomy.

Argonaut I sincerely hope that this drawing was a mere oversight. I can not imagine that you the editor would purposely so degrade your own sex. You

certainly showed taste by not including a drawing of a female buttocks next to the article titled "Study tells all: attractiveness depends on buttock proportion" which appeared in the August 26 issue and which discussed the relative merits of the females at the U of I and WSU. The fact that such a drawing was not included leads me to conclude that your staff has very few male chauvinists and an over abundance of female chauvinists who are seeking to

destroy the male psyche in a manner similar to that which men have oppressed women for thousands of years.

Men must rise up and defend themselves. They must make sure that the just cause of women's liberation does not become a means of similarly enslaving the male of our species.

Michael C. Parks
Corner of Mt. View Cutoff
and Highway 8

Let's start later

To The Editor:


I would like to take this forum to blast the almighty (amen) University of Idaho administration for their seemingly perpetual insensitivity to the fact that a great number of the students in attendance here at Idaho are poor local working stiffs who make their fortunes (!) by working in the wheat harvest. The administration's decision to start school in the dog days of August has effectively made it impossible for us to return to school this fall.

Even under the best of conditions it is tough to get a summer job of any sort when you tell prospective employers that you have to return to school in mid-August. What with the housing situation in Mscow be-

ing what it is, if you don't arrange for your husing months in advance, returning to Moscow late, say, the first of September, almost precludes any hope of finding a place to live. This summer, of course, has been exceptionally tough on those who live off the agriculture industry.

It seems odd, somehow, that a school nestled in the heart of the Palouse could ignore the economic facts of life for the locals it supposedly serves. It seems even odder that a university that supports a college of agriculture of the size and reputation of the one here at Idaho would start classes two and three weeks before most metropolitan schools.

See y'all come Christmas.
MIKE MUNDT



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<p><i>Editor-in-chief</i> MARSHALL HALL</p> <p><i>Assistant Editor</i> RANDY STAPILUS</p> <p><i>Managing Editor</i> RON SCHLADER</p> <p><i>Contributing Editor</i> JOHN HECHT</p> <p><i>News Editor</i> JANE'E HEIN</p> <p><i>Advertising Manager</i> MIKE HELBLING</p>	<p><i>Assistant News Editors</i> STACIE QUINN, JANET GUENTZ</p> <p><i>Proofreaders</i> RENE LAGRONE ANN FICHTNER MOLLY DAVIS</p> <p><i>Staff Artists</i> MIKE MUNDT MAUREEN MCPROUD</p> <p><i>Design Consultant</i> DOUG JOHNSON</p>	<p><i>Staff Writers</i> TOM KUIVILA KATHRYN KNIGHT STEVE REINHART BECKY POWELL CHARLES REITH NILE BOHON DAVID WATERS JEFF COUPE BLAINE BAERTSCH TARL OLISON MIKE CAMPOS SUE SCHOU</p>	<p><i>Entertainment Editor</i> CAROLYN HARADA</p> <p><i>State Editor</i> DAVID MORRISSEY</p> <p><i>Sports Writers</i> JOHN HAWLEY MAUREEN TAYLOR</p> <p><i>Advertising Staff</i> LINDA WESTBURG BRAD BOOK</p>	<p><i>Photography Director</i> GLENN CRUICKSHANK</p> <p><i>Photographers</i> HOLDEN MORGAN CHRIS PIETSCH JOHN BIRD</p> <p><i>Typists</i> MELINDA MORSE ANNETTE LEVESQUE CECILY HUNT CHRIS BLOOD</p>
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Half the sky

By DONNA GRANVILLE
of the Women's Center

Few of us see anything terribly strange or frightening as we look at the students on campus this first full week of classes. We simply see men and women hurrying from one building to another, some with the assurance that comes from being here before, others with that confused look that says—I wonder where I am?

But if you're female, your presence as a student on campus at one time was considered extremely strange and potentially dangerous.

In the late 18th century the philosophy of Jean Jacques Rousseau as to the education of women was widely accepted. He stated: "the education of women should always be relative to that of man. To please us, to be useful to us, to make us love and esteem them, to educate us when young, to take care of us when grown up, to advise, to console us, to render our lives easy and agreeable; these are the duties of women at all times and what they should be taught from their infancy."

This philosophy was attacked by early feminists. Mary Wollstonecraft published the "Vindication of the Rights of Women" in 1792. She argued that time would be better spent developing women's minds rather than their charms.

Later feminists joined the struggle for the right of women to be educated. In 1819, Emma Willard tried to persuade the New York State Legislature to provide for the education of young women but failed in her attempt. She then set up a private school for young women in Troy, New York. Her pioneering efforts resulted in one of the first schools that offered serious intellectual training for young women.

Other women involved in this struggle included: Mary Lyon who opened Mt. Holyoke in 1830; Sarah Grimke published "Letters on the Equality of the Sexes" in 1838 which stated that "women could never do their fair share of the world's work until they were educated to do more than amuse and take care of men," and Lucretia Mott stressed the need for education to assist women out of their inferior position in the mid 1800's.

After the Civil War, Vassar College, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and the Harvard Annex (Radcliffe College) gave women the opportunity to receive an education. But even though colleges were admitting women, and women were doing well in academia, popular beliefs still persisted that women and education was a dangerous mixture.

Some of the more common reasons for these feelings of danger are discussed in "The American Woman, Who was She?" edited by

Anne Firor Scott. Reasons given include; Education was physically detrimental to women. The chances of brain-fever were high; If women were taught mathematics they might get so involved in solving problems that they would forget their "proper attention to husbands and children"; and there was the danger that college women would not marry and therefore their education could lead to race extinction.

In 1904, G. Stanley Hall, a leading psychologist published "Adolescence," which included a chapter on the education of women. He believed that if the education of women was not executed with great care, her capacity for motherhood could be damaged. Hall stated:

"Another principle should be to broaden by retarding; to keep the purely mental back and by every method to bring the intuitions to the front; appeals to tact and taste should be incessant. A purely intellectual man is no doubt biologically a deformity, but a purely intellectual woman is far more so. Bookishness is probably a bad sign in a woman, it suggests artificiality, pedantry, the lugging of dead knowledge. Mere learning is not the ideal, and prodigies of scholarship are always morbid. The rule should be to keep nothing that is not to become practical; to open no brain tracts which are not to be highways for the daily traffic of thought and conduct. Not to overburden the soul with the impediments of libraries and records of what is afar off in time or zest, and always to follow truly the guidance of normal and spontaneous interests wisely interpreted."

An assumption could be made that the above ideas have been eliminated from society. One can view students on this campus and see that women are pursuing degrees in many fields.

But myths of women and education still remain. Feminists today are still struggling with brain fever. But as women receive degrees and dealing with in 1792. One would be hard pressed to find current literature cautioning women to avoid higher education because of the dangers of brain-fever. But as women receive degrees and pursue careers they often encounter a subtle message that says; don't take your education too seriously—your real function is to become a wife and mother. These messages become less subtle as educated women head for the job market and face employers with the philosophy that they won't be steady employees since they will probably get married and have babies anyway.

Thanks to the efforts of Mary Wollstonecraft, Emma Willard, Mary Lyon, Sarah Grimke, Lucretia Mott and many others, women can attend colleges and universities, but the myths are still with us and the struggle is not yet over.

Our growing industry

America's only growing resource is garbage. Landfill after landfill becomes full of it. Progressively our technology eats away at the natural resources that are not renewable and leaves polluted rivers, skies, and oceans as a by-product. We must remember that the earth is limited in what it can give us and once it is out of resources there is no looking back. Man will be an extinct species that never learned to moderate his greed. I feel the part of a harbinger of doom, carrying a sign saying "prepare to meet thy recycler."

Several years ago an international group of scientists, sociologists, and engineers joined together in a project called the Club of Rome. The final statement they made has become a classical warning entitled "Limits To Growth." It sets 1975 as the year that something has to happen in terms of changing trends. There is a distinct sound of familiarity in those numbers and an indication of some need for immediacy in our actions to correct the situation.

Moscow is fortunate to have a recycling center that has weathered unfavorable market conditions, little financial help and inadequate equipment and facilities. Not that survival through this past winter means that fortunes are being made in the recycling business, but there is reason to believe it will survive through the next year. It is a nonprofit organization staffed by dedicated workers and volunteers.

When you consider that the bulk of the material handled is something you would most likely refer to as garbage and that much of the material is voluntarily brought to the center by the populace of the University of Idaho, Latah County and the City of Moscow it is somewhat amazing that the center remains open.

Last May, probably the Center's highest volume month in its history, it handled around 15 tons of newspaper, a ton of aluminum, ten tons of glass, and large quantities of high quality paper, returnable bottles, scrap metal and various other materials. During the same month the center played an instrumental part in the clean-up of the Blue Mountain Rock Festival, conducted its annual dorm clean-up, and kept business as usual. Several groups from the University volunteered last spring, most notably the Arnold Air Society, to help the center through the spring crunch, volunteers at the violent and noisy business of crushing cans, smashing glass, baling cardboard and the not so violent duties of bundling newspaper and sorting through the various contributions of the local citizens and direct the recyclables to the appropriate handling area.

How is the material recycled? Aluminum is sent to the Coors Distributer in Moscow, who in turn sends it to Hillard-Reynolds Aluminum in Spokane. They remelt it into pig aluminum and ship it to various aluminum markets. Recycling aluminum takes 5+ of the energy it took to make it in the first place, so the savings is doubled.

Newspaper is also sent to Spokane to be made into insulation. The buyer, Thermogaard, claims shredded newspaper has better insulation qualities than fiberglass. This again is a double saving, because insulation by its nature is an energy saving material. Glass is sent to Portland, where it is reused up to 40+ in making new glass. Tin is shipped to Walla Walla to Continental Can and reused via a mining process for electroplating copper. Quality paper is used to make new paper by Inland Empire Paper Company in Spokane.

'Kibbie dome' it's not

Students at the University of Idaho are concerned because the public has remained passively ignorant regarding the formal name of the new University of Idaho covered activities center. We incessantly discover that your news reports refer to the new domed activities center as "The Kibbie Dome." This journalistic misnomer must not become permanently attached.

We understand that it is more expedient to call it "The Kibbie Dome." We also understand that to an uninformed and disassociated public, this matter seems trivial and insignificant. However, these individuals do not understand the important reasons why the new activities center is "The William H. Kibbie — ASUI Activities Center."

The students at this university are determined that this new facility remain in student control—away from the dominating influences of the athletic department, and the coercive elements of the University of Idaho administration. The students are also determined that they receive some philosophical remuneration for the biannual five-dollar registration fee assessed to each of

them for the construction of the activities center.

This proper name, the name that gives proper acknowledgment to the students who bore the heaviest financial burden and that establishes student control over the facility, is the "William H. Kibbie—ASUI Activities Center." This name recognizes two important facts: first, that it is an ASUI (Associated Students of the University of Idaho) center because students paid for it; and second, that it is an ACTIVITIES center because its purpose is to include all student functions—concerts, conventions, football games, graduation exercises, etc. And not solely intercollegiate athletics!

Especially with the upcoming opening of the new activities center, we trust that your future policies will give proper recognition to these two important issues under which the new activities center was constructed. We hope that you will habitually call the new activities center: THE WILLIAM H. KIBBIE-ASUI ACTIVITIES CENTER.

Kim Smith
Bill Butts
ASUI Senators

Linda Pall announces candidacy

Linda Pall, a Moscow resident, became the first candidate to announce for the November 4 Moscow City Council elections.

Pall said in announcing her candidacy, "I want to invest personally in the next four years of Moscow's future. My name will be on the ballot because I believe we need to retain the integrity of our community and to plan for its future. I believe I can make a positive difference in the council's deliberations and decisions...and I believe Moscow's future

Paul said: "I want this extra time to talk—with as many Moscow residents as I can, to hear their concerns and their ideas about Moscow issues. Moscow has some problems but we've got some great resources, an active agricultural economy, the University, and most of all, the innovative people of our city.

"I have some specific proposals which I want to emphasize:

1. A downtown plan. Moscow should devise a plan for keeping the city's heart vital and alive, despite the peripheral

onslaughts of shopping centers and strip development. Functional beautification, housing, off-street parking, better traffic control, space for attractive retail development...this is within the reach of Moscow's downtown.

2. Accessibility accountability. Council members should be accessible to the people of Moscow and accountable to them for decisions made on the council. I will promise regular office hours so that any citizen can call or come in at his/her convenience to discuss city issues and present their views.

I also want to propose to the council a short "Question Time", every month when citizens could direct specific questions to council members to which they would receive an answer at the next regular meeting.

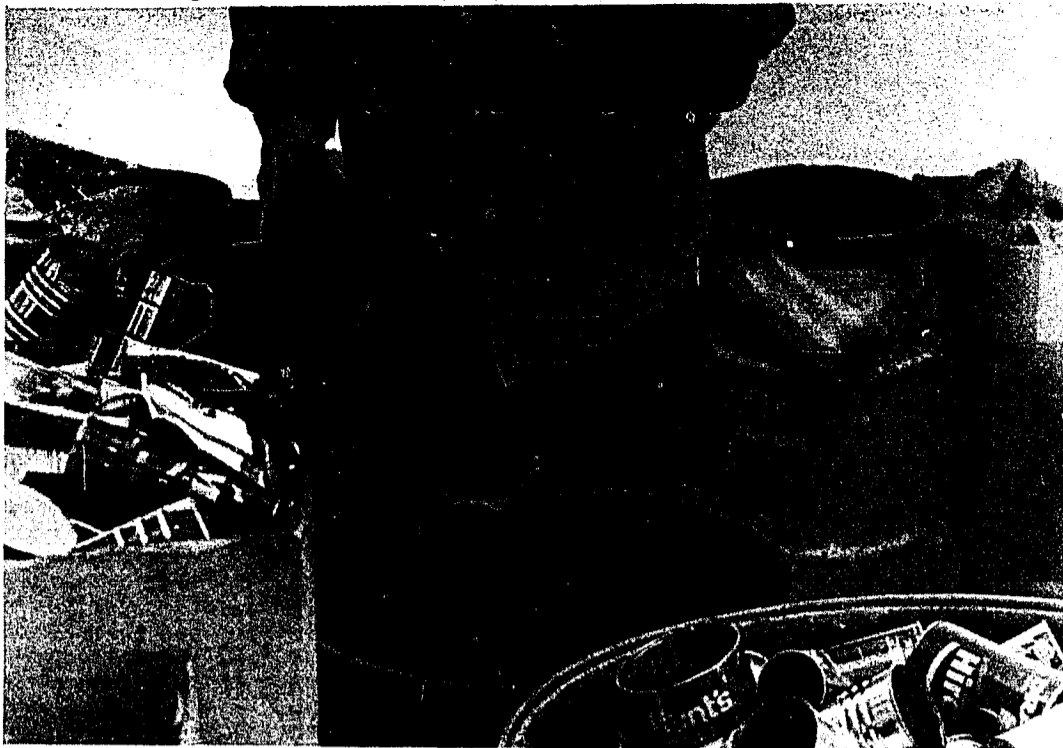
I intend to press for development of city goals and policies in connection with the comprehensive plan review that is due and in connection with budget deliberations. A well-defined set of goals and

policies, updated at regular intervals, can help that evaluation.

3. Viable neighborhoods. I want to help the council reverse the trend to decay in older neighborhoods. We have a stake in the value of each and every house in Moscow. If one house is poorly maintained, it lowers the value of the houses nearby. Encouraging improvement of homes and rental properties can be a positive step for the council.

I support endorsement of neighborhood organizations to create better communication links between city hall and the areas of Moscow. Neighbors could then get together, if they desired, and discuss the needs of their areas and the resources available to meet those needs.

4. Fuel examination of transportation options in Moscow. I propose aggressive exploration of the possibility of small scale public transportation. With fuel costs rising and local winter weather conditions, public transportations look better and better, for young and old alike.



Campus information index

INFORMATION AREA	LOCATION	TELEPHONE
Off-campus housing availability and general student orientation	ASUI Office - SUB	885-6331
Free advice on damage deposits, leases, tenant rights and responsibilities, subleasing, etc.	ASUI Legal Aid Office - SUB	885-6331
	OR University Judicial Advisor Student Advisory Services UCC 241	885-6757
General Student Services available	Student Advisory services UCC 241	885-6757
Campus parking regulations and information and general university information	Campus Information Center (After 4:00 p.m.)	885-6420 885-6111
Student lockers	Bookstore	885-6469
	Women's Gym	885-7921
	Men's Gym	885-6582
Information on campus activities and events, room reservations, concert tickets, etc.	SUB Information Desk	885-6484
	SUB Program Office	885-6485
Outdoor programs	SUB - Basement	885-6170
Campus Lost and Found	Alumni Center - Basement	885-6791
Day Care	Day Care Center	885-6414

There will always be garbage

The Moscow Recycling Center is a non-profit corporation which collects and recycles tin, glass, aluminum and newsprint.

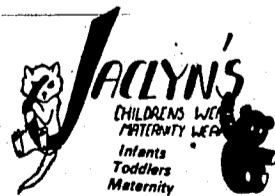
Blue barrels labeled Moscow Recycling Center are located in all of the dorms, generally near the garbage chute.

The center requests that only tin cans labels removed and cans rinsed out), glass, and

clean aluminum cans be placed in the barrels. Newsprint should be stacked next to the barrels.

At the present time, there is no market for magazines or cardboard. So, please don't place these in the barrels.

Anyone interested in helping at the Moscow Recycling Center may volunteer at 290 N. Jackson St.



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Life of a recyclist

By RON HANSON

The morning is cool and gray. Just like I feel. Time to go to work. Time to smash. Time to crush. Time to dig through dorm barrels full of every disposable horror man could conceive. Ugh. It's too early for thoughts like these, a whole day is ahead of me. A day in my life and that of the Moscow Recycling Center.

I know what they think.

"That righteous bunch of commie environmentalists trying to capitalize on my garbage. I'll show them I'll throw my recyclables away. They are all hippies anyway and do you think I'll give my garbage to a herd of hippies. Wait! I got it. I'll still throw away the recyclables and give the recycling center the worst, smelliest horrible gunk I can and maybe it will turn into a garbage monster that will eat the center. I'll show them. I'll get even with them for putting my garbage to good use."

Nothing like a case of early morning paranoia to set the pace for the coming day. I always feel like this on dorm route day. That is the two days a week when loyal recyclers cautiously lurk through the halls of the University of Idaho residence dorms and rattle barrels to urk the residents. I can hear the insults now.

"Don't you know I'm studying, you slovenly horrible creature that delve in bluk'piles."

"I saw two of them on the elevator. They work and they get dirty."

"OK, it's a bet, you actually touch one of them and the five dollars is yours."

"I heard the only way to destroy them is to throw water on them."

Water. Dorm people have weird fetishes for water and enjoy with all the contorted anxiety of a child sloshing it on others.

Not that I haven't plotted revenge. A year's supply of empty aerosol cans in the incinerator and bang, there goes the complex. As for the rest of the dorms, I'll save all the awful things they save for us to sort through and combine it into a stew and sneak it into their cafeterias. My only concern is that they may enjoy it and have trouble discerning it from the regular fare.

I actually enjoy the dorm route. It makes me very humble. I'm sure it is humility that makes me grovel through the unspeakable things in those dorm barrels.

Somebody last spring put in a weekly issue of kitty litter. Such great minds abound in those hallowed halls. It does my heart good to find such clever and dedicated warriors of resource recovery. Let's see, maybe I could wash it in my washing machine and put it in my sandbox.

There is, however, one thing much more frightening than the dorm route, that is the annual spring dorm clean-up. The dormites really pull out the stops for this festivity.

"Does it fit in the dorm barrel. Well bend the barrel. Ya, it fits."

"My poor frog Ralph passed away during the excitement of finals week. I think it would be a fitting remembrance if I recycled Ralph."

"Hey Tom, I got so drunk last night I got sick in one of those blue barrels in the incinerator room. What do they use those for anyway."

"I know, I'm so excited about starting next semester off right that I'll stick something in the barrel that will be there when I get back."

"Maybe the recycling center will hold a free dinner for the underprivileged with all the moldy food I fondly bequeathed to them."

So it goes... and goes.... and goes.

It is not so bad. When I get done with the route I can go back to the center and CRUSH some glass, and SMASH some cans.

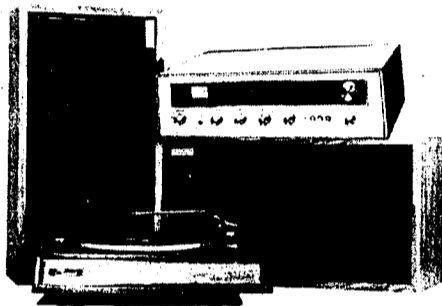


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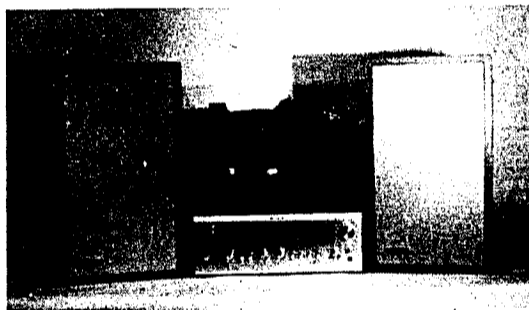
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With somewhat more to spend (\$600-\$1000), you will be able to get a system that combines completely satisfying accuracy with ample output for the largest of listening rooms. A system in this price range will include features that add to the ease of operation and which help to preserve your records.



Sony 7025 AM/FM Receiver. Two Smaller Advent Loudspeakers. Pioneer PL12 DII turntable. Grado F3E+ elliptical cartridge. Total Retail \$601.00.

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Law students attempt break

By JOHN HECHT
of the Argonaut staff

Rocked by a federal district court decision in Boise in July, U of I law students—represented by the Student Bar Association (SBA)—have requested to be separated from the ASUI and from their own student government.

Citing the court decision, which declared the law students to be a part of a "unique professional department within the university," a bill and a supporting information support were submitted to the Senate this summer requesting an establishment of a negotiations board to lay groundwork for the separation.

The law students challenged a University assessment of \$100 per semester, which was dedicated toward payment of the new law building. Their basic argument was that the assessment violated "equal protection" clauses of the U.S. Constitution—other students were not assessed the fee. When the court ruled that the students were in a "professional school," the University, under its state constitution incorporated charter, can charge them tuition.

Spokespersons from the SBA, contacted in Boise this summer, said that the language of the decision, which was issued orally and is expected to be released soon, gives them grounds to request separation.

David Warnick, ASUI President, said at that time, "I can support the resolution as written, since it is sufficiently

vague, and leaves room for negotiations."

However, at the first Senate meeting of the semester Wednesday night, Warnick said that he urged the defeat of the bill, calling it one of the "worst written" bills that he has ever seen.

He indicated previously that the law students' aims and his were not the same. "They want an SBA without responsibilities to the ASUI," he said.

The SBA requested that the \$15.50 per semester fee that goes to the ASUI (the actual fee is \$15.75) be directed to the SBA. There are approximately 280 U of I law students, so this request represents a reallocation of about \$8800 per year.

This year's ASUI budget allocated almost \$6000 in various areas to law student-related activities, including the ASUI attorney general, a legal research pool, the SBA itself, and support for bringing in speakers.

The resolution stated that there would be enough new students in the ASUI this year to make up for the money that the SBA would be given. However, an official in the Registrar's Office said, "There is expected to be only a slight increase over last year, perhaps one hundred persons."

One student senator said that she had been contacted this summer by a law student who is also an ASUI senator, seeking support for the resolution. "However, he wanted to keep the privilege of student rates at the ASUI golf course because so many law students play golf," she said.

At the senate meeting Wednesday night, the law student's ploy became moot. The three law students who are senators neglected to show up and defend the bill and resolution. The senators present seemed impatient with the seeming lack of concern on the part of the law students, and voted to move the bill from the "table," that is to consider action on the bill.

The debate was hostile, and the undercurrent of discussion was that if the law students did not care enough to participate in student government, even enough to support their own measures, they would receive equivalent courtesy from their peers.

The bill to establish a negotiations party was voted down, amidst comments that the senators could see no reason to negotiate with a subordinate part of the ASUI, especially when they could see no benefit to themselves. The resolution was left on the table when no one seconded a motion to bring it out for discussion.

In the meanwhile, SBA representatives seemed to have lost interest in the separation movement, and have become concerned with a possible loss of accreditation facing the school. They received permission from the regents two weeks ago to establish a committee to examine possible funding alternatives for the school, designed to keep it above minimum American Bar Association standards. One such possibility is that the committee will suggest that an increased tuition be charged, with the monies raised to be used to hire instructors.

Students takeover metropolitan duties

Students may still enroll in a new course in which they will be making decisions affecting a metropolitan area of 250,000 people over a nine year time span.

"Metro-Apex is a computer simulated game designed to give students experience in dealing with a range of problems confronting moderate-size urban areas," said Dr. Don Haber, professor of civil engineering and coordinator for the course.

The course is being offered in two sessions this fall. The first session of ten classes will begin Sept. 16 and the second session will begin Oct. 21. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Education Building KIVA.

Students may enroll under either Interdisciplinary Studies 400 or Engineering 499.

Metro-Apex was developed by the University of Southern California under the sponsorship of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Haber. Cost of the program was \$2 million. It was originally intended to show the effects of pollution enforcement on different aspects of city life.

The game is modeled after Lansing, Michigan and includes the central city, suburb and two townships in a county of 320 square miles, he said.

Students will attend classes and discuss problems confronting the city. At the end of class, they will have to make certain decisions. These will be put on a form and run through a computer, (students will have nothing to do with the computer). Each class session will simulate one year's time.

Some of the roles which the players will assume are administrative officers, pollution control officers, industrialists, real estate developers or members of the news media, according to Haber.

"The general government of the city and the county are represented in the game by players while the activities of the general governments of the suburb and the townships as well as the school boards of all the municipalities are simulated," said Haber.

"The computer will even print a newspaper," said Haber, "so students will be able to see their mistakes in headlines."

Haber stressed that no prerequisites are required for the course and he prefers students enroll on a pass-fail basis. The course can be for 1-3 credits; one credit for one ten-class session, two credits for one ten-class session and a written report, two credits for both sessions and three credits for both sessions and a written report.

Attempt made to make foreign students at home in Moscow

It's always hard to adjust to campus life, but for about 150 foreign students on the University of Idaho campus, it's even harder to adjust to a new language, new customs and new lifestyle.

A "buddy system" is being offered by the University to help foreign students feel at home and have positive experiences while studying in Idaho, says Phyllis Van Horn, foreign student advisor.

In the "Experience in International Friendship," U.S. students get together with international counterparts from 45 countries for weekly talks and for a seminar in learning English and discussing cross-cultural communication.

By attending the seminar and meeting weekly with a foreign student, U.S. students can get one credit. Or, they can meet with their foreign counterpart just for fun, says Mrs. Van Horn.

The seminar is Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 334 of the Administration building, she said.

Many students studying foreign languages meet with counterparts who speak that language, such as Spanish students who meet with people from Latin America.

The emphasis is on getting to know foreign students and help-

ing them relax. Mrs. Van Horn says the thing that makes the difference for international visitors between a good and bad attitude about the United States is how much personal contact and friendship they have with native Americans.

She says ideally, foreign students meet with U.S. people on a one-to-one basis, but sometimes an American must meet with two foreign students. There is a big need for American volunteers this year because there are many 18-year-old international students who are away from home for the first time and need help adjusting, she noted.

She says the group will have monthly get-togethers, and the foreign students are also trying to reactivate the World Citizen's Circle, an international friendship club on campus.

Another program for international students is "Friendship Families," Moscow families who invite students on outings, to activities, and to their homes to help them see what American home life is like. Van Horn said there is also a big demand for families to host international students this year.

This is the fifth year the international friendship program has operated, said Van Horn.

COLLEGE CAN BE AN ADVENTURE — WITH A FUTURE

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

Rappelling
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Float Trips

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Although the Department of Military Science does not offer a major or minor, courses do offer academic credit.

Students do not incur any military obligation for the first two years of the program. You are free to choose your major or minor and sophomores who take two hours of military science will be guaranteed financial assistance (approximately \$2500) during your junior and senior years. Additional activities are available if you wish to become involved in extra curricular affairs. If you decide to complete the program after trying it, you can step into a \$10,000 a year job upon graduation.

You can still register for ROTC classes by simply contacting Carl Key at the Department of Military Science in room 101 of the Memorial Gym.

Interested students are also invited for a raft trip, this Saturday, September 6. See the Army ROTC for details.

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Performing Theater series returns for second year

Two separate theater series — the University Theater and the Guest Artists — are back for the second year of performing entertainment for the University community.

Two dramas, one musical, and one opera are being presented this year, with an added bonus: "Prices have been lowered or remain stable in an effort to encourage greater community participation," said Edmund Chavez, U of I theater arts head.

Season tickets remain at \$8, with single admission at \$2.50 for non-student, and \$1.50 for children under 12 years. ASUI Students with activity cards, with an additional charge of \$1 for the musical and the opera.

The University Theater series opens in October with "Guys and Dolls", the Lerner-Lowe musical, set in the 1950's about the colorful Broadway characters of Damon Runyon. One of the classic American musicals, the plot revolves

around the efforts of gambler Nathan Detroit's attempts to find a new location for the "oldest established permanent floating crap-game in New York."

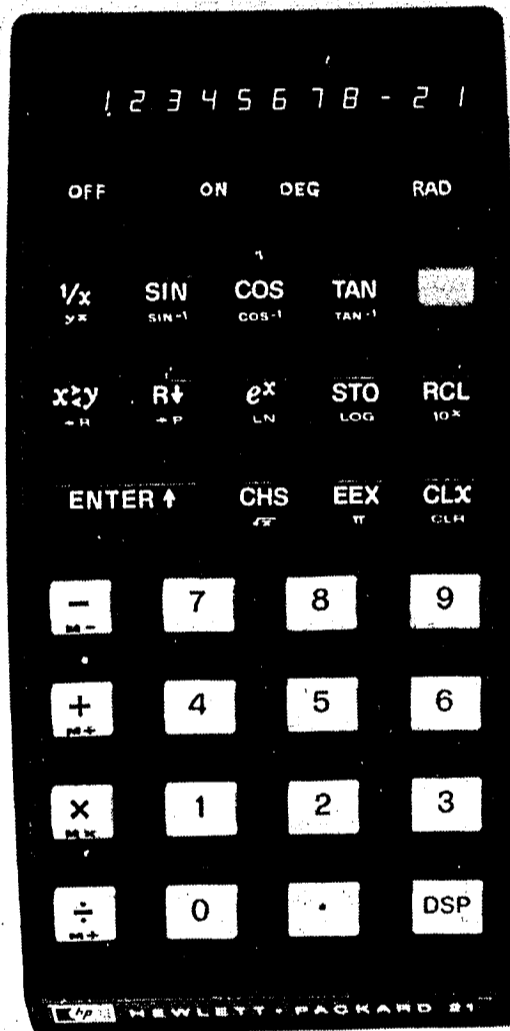
The powerful Greek tragedy, "Antigone," a depiction of the clash between the daughter of Oedipus and Creon, the ruler of Thebes, is scheduled for November. The eternal question of man-made law versus the course of fate is brought forth when Antigone and Creon must

determine proper burial for her brother.

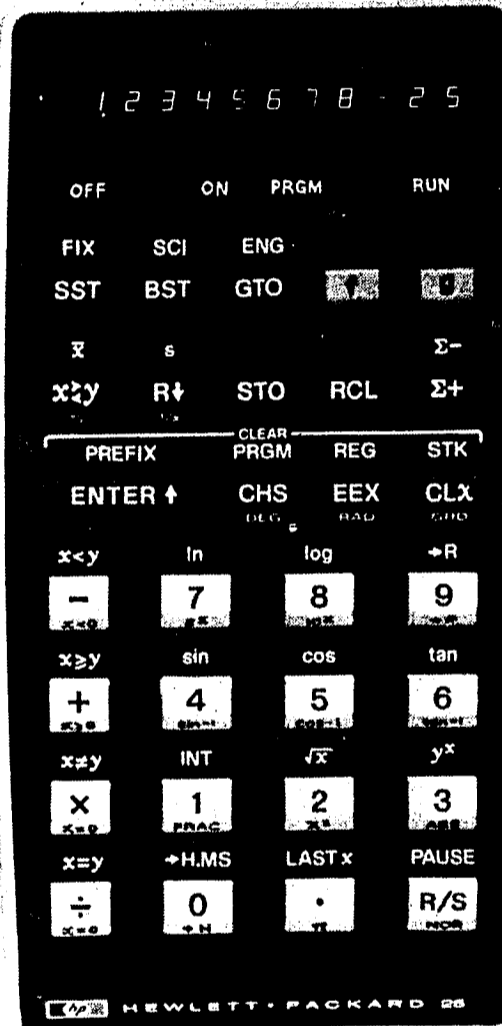
Next semester a Sean O'Casey ironic tragedy "The Plough and the Stars," will open in February. The setting is Dublin, and the period is 1916, which was the year of the aborted Irish Republican Army (IRA) uprising of Easter. It contrast the idealism of Irish visionaries and members of the volunteer Army with the harsh realities of human poverty and misery.

A joint operatic production of the school of music and the theater arts departments, "La Traviata," ends the season in April. Scheduled to coincide with Parent's weekend, the opera portrays the awakening of love in Violetta, a courtesan of the Parisian demi-monde. Growing, she renounces her life of pleasure and retires to the countryside with Alfredo, only to learn that she must sacrifice her newly discovered love.

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College of Mines holding its own

In a recent interview with the Argonaut, Dr. John G. Bond, dean of the College of Mines, explained why the college has been taken off probation.

It was placed on probation last December by the Board of Regents. According to Dr. Bond the probation was not academic probation but rather an attention drawing classification.

Making their evaluation of the College of Mines in December the board was upset. It was determined that the college had too low an enrollment for the relative costs involved.

It was moved and seconded that the College of Mines at the University of Idaho be placed on probation for a two year period and that the enrollment figures

and industrial financial support be re-evaluated each year, with the understanding that the College will be eliminated or merged with the College of Engineering if the present high costs and low enrollment continues.

In dealing with the problem the administration considered five options:

- Eliminate the College of Mines—It would be cheaper to send Mining and Metallurgy students to another out-of-state university than to maintain the curricula here, (Geology and Geography would go to the College of Letters and Science) and eliminate the College of Mines.

- Merge the College of Mines and the College of Engineering Overall, the engineering aspects could be improved by mutual association. (Again Geology and Geography would go to the College of Letters and Science).

- Keep the College of Mines and the College of Engineering as separate entities but have a common Dean—This could improve the exchange of ideas, increase flexibility and slightly lower cost factors for the Engineering aspects.

- Leave the College as it is—The College would continue to function but at a very stringent of marginal level.

- Expand the College of Mines—Support it to the recommended level so that instruction and research combine to make a strong professional college. This would involve a determined commitment to resist pressures from other institutions.

When Dr. Bond was questioned how the college came into such a situation he replied that it was mainly Metallurgy and Mining Engineering which drew most attention. Enrollment was low. Too much money was being spent. The amount of money being spent was, in part, due to the fact that adequate state funding to sustain all university curricula was low. It was felt too much was being spent on what the University was turning out.

In defense of the College of Mines, Dr. Bond explained that students in Mining Engineering

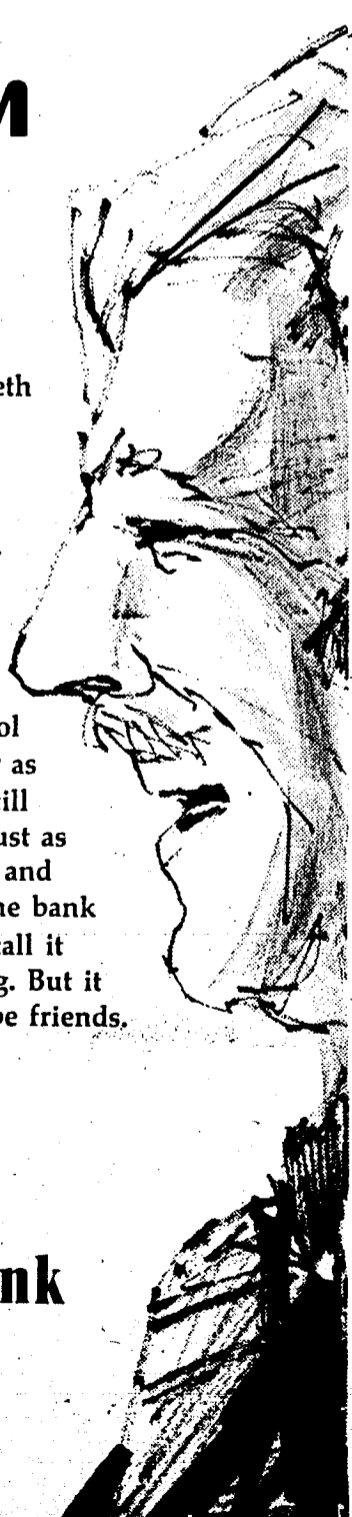
and Metallurgy are Juniors and Seniors. Thus enrollment is of course lower. Also technical courses take closer student faculty relationship with more professional equipment involved.

Explaining why the college was taken off probation, "We had an intense recruiting effort last spring and this summer. We also had internal staff adjustments and program realignments." Dr. Bond replied.

"I feel we're out of it," Dr. Bond said. "The staff is broader, industries have helped us and I'm satisfied that we have a solid college."

As of now it appears the College of Mines is out of the dog house. Whether it will remain as solid in four years when it is again re-evaluated is anyone's guess.

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Next phase of shopping mall gets go ahead from U of I

The University of Idaho has approved the contract for the next phase of work on the Palouse Empire Mall, according to Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice-president.

The contract is expected to be signed by mall developer Earl McCarthy of Spokane, Wash., in August and work begun in early September, Carter said. He indicated that this work includes bringing electricity, sewer and water lines to the area as well as curbing the section of Farm Road that runs through the shopping center acreage.

The cost for these improvements to the university property is expected to be about \$325,000, Carter said.

"In the university's agreement with McCarthy, there is provision for the university to spend up to \$300,000 in development of the property. The grading work last fall cost \$209,746. The university will spend \$90,254 toward bringing in the utilities, and the rest of the cost to be incurred will be paid by McCarthy," said Carter.

The three major stores that will serve as the eastern anchor of the Palouse Empire Mall are expected to cost approximately \$2.5 million including architect's fees and related costs. McCarthy is responsible for securing the funds to cover this cost and all subsequent costs involved in completion of the mall, Carter said.

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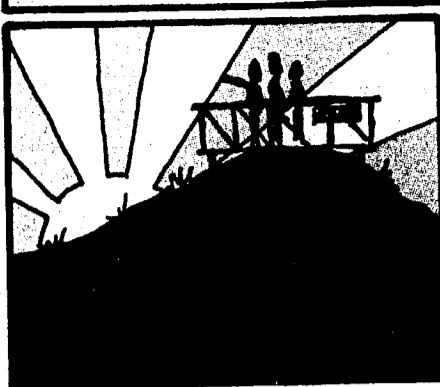
ANYONE RETURNING TO THE U of I THIS FALL PROBABLY RECALLS THEIR FIRST IMPRESSION OF THE ALTERED HORIZON



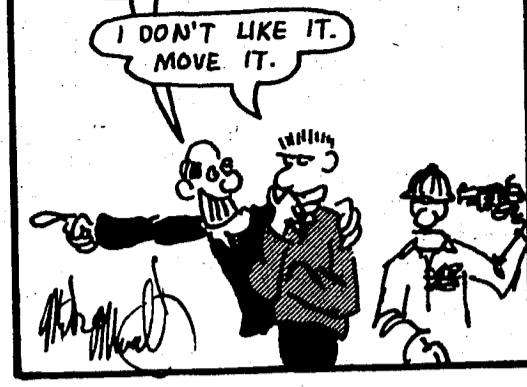
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Events Argonaut

- ★ Anyone interested in debate should contact Tom Jenness at 885-6459 to join the U of I debate team.
- ★ College Republicans meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. The room will be posted. Business includes appointment of convention committee and convass.
- ★ The local chapter of the John Birch society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB - room to be posted.
- ★ The U of I veterans will have a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will cover membership, current information and a possible resident fee waiver.
- ★ KUOI-FM album preview will be broadcast at 10:10 p.m. every night. A newly released album will be played at that time uninterrupted and in its entirety.
- ★ Campus problems committee will meet today at noon in the Sawtooth room, in the SUB.

Student unions grow in force

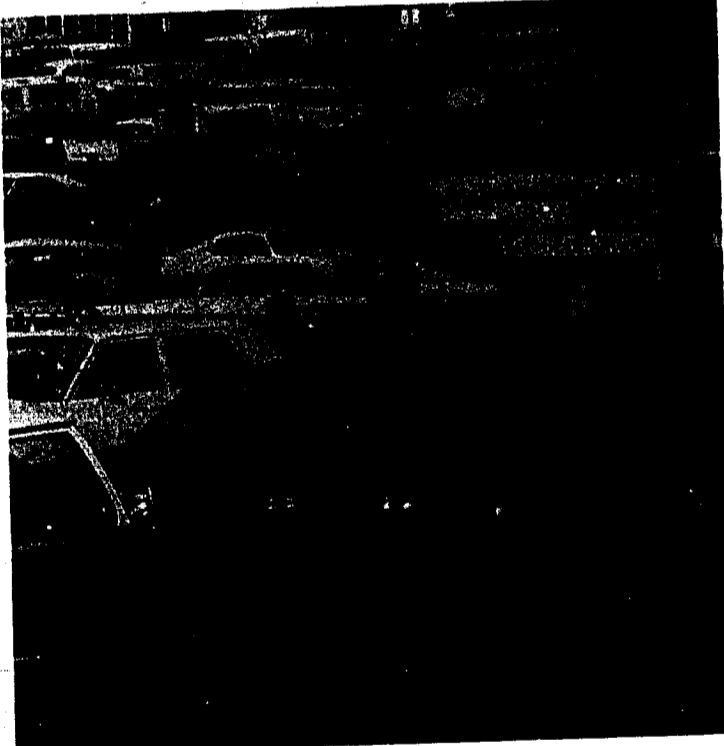
The idea of "student unions" is being promoted by ASUI officers in a letter circulated to Idaho student newspapers and student body presidents. The letter suggests that a presentation be given to the Idaho Student Association by Professor Alan Rose, the national representative for the American Federation of Teachers union in Idaho. The letter describes Rose as being "solidly behind the idea of student unions." An essay on the topic of student organization was included in the letter, written by Doug Phelps of the University of Massachusetts. The essay discusses the formation of student unions which would have the

power to bargain collectively with the University. In his essay Phelps suggests that many of the feelings which contributed to campus unrest of the late 60's are still present in students today. The apparent "calm" on today's campuses, according to Phelps, is the result of growing resignation on the part of the students, and tightening economic realities. "Today the polls show that underneath this calm, alienation from cultural values and future

life prospects in the society remain high among students," Phelps said. He noted that the decline of the "in loco parentis" theory, and the rise of faculty unions have made it hard to argue against student unions. At the U of M at Amherst, according to Phelps, the student government has funded an "Organizing Project" to seek recognition for a student union. He added that the initial response from students has been "overwhelmingly positive."

Parking fines raised

Discontinuation of student car registration decals and a raise in some penalties for violations are the major changes in the 1975 campus parking regulations. According to Mr. F. L. Perryman, vehicle registration administrator, the student decals were dropped to save student funds which paid for the decals. He also said opinions had been voiced that the stickers were not needed in the student perimeter parking areas.



The penalties, which were raised from two dollars to five dollars, are for students parking in staff parking lots and for anyone parking in the staff areas without registering their vehicles, Perryman said. "The fine increases were apparently initiated to make the regulations more effective," he said.

The action for changing the rules came from the Traffic Committee which is composed of four staff members, three students and one representative from the Division of Institutional Services.

"I realize that the parking here is inadequate," Perryman said, but added that the only new parking facilities tentatively planned will be east and west of the Kibbie dome for events there. He said little could be done to ease the parking problems around the central campus area.

To help ease parking problems this year, Perryman encouraged student drivers to read the regulations, which can be picked up at the SUB, the Information Center or the Ad annex, and to police the student parking areas themselves.

Perryman said parking regulations will be enforced this year; a statement he made shortly before issuing two new books of parking tickets to a University Security Department patroller.

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