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'Bah-Humbug, Special Xmas Issue'

CSR may seek court injunction

by Randy Stapilus
of the Argonaut Staff

Some of the participants in the latest episode of the U of I fees-tuition struggle have let their opinions out and they seem to clash considerably.

And it is reported that members of the Committee for Student Rights, which is attempting to have current registration fees outlawed, are considering attempting to get a court injunction which would prevent university officials

from collecting the fees next semester.

ASUI Attorney General Art Berry told the Argonaut that he thought the CSR stood a good chance of obtaining such an injunction if Vice President of Financial Affairs Sherman Carter decided to collect fees next semester.

CSR President John Hecht refused to comment on the possibility that the CSR would go through with it, saying, "Carter's record speaks for itself."

Financial Vice President Sherman Carter indicated that he planned to collect the fees (before he was informed of the possibility of the injunction. He has not been contacted since this was disclosed.)

Carter said "I will collect the fees," explaining that he is required by the board of regents to do this.

"We cannot internally declare a regent action unconstitutional," he said. He said the problem was that the Administrative Hearing Board,

which was set up by the regents, was only permitted to hear complaints about "internal fees" not fees imposed by the regents.

Carter has indicated this earlier, when he spoke before the AHB in its hearings.

The section in the University Handbook setting up the Board reads, the board is set up "to hear and decide appeals from students and faculty members regarding the propriety of administrative decisions or the assessment

of fees or charged by the administrative units of the university."

Carter said he did not know what University President Ernest Hartung will do. Hartung has been out of town and unavailable for contact.

The Argonaut attempted to contact several members of the Board of Regents, but they were unavailable for comment.

However, the Argonaut did reach the Executive director of Higher Education, Milton Small. Small said the decision of the AHB probably has no real force and "It was entirely presumptuous...to make this judgement."

Small had not yet received a copy of the AHB decision, but based his comments on a newspaper article and information concerning the case. "It's very peculiar," he said of the decision.

"It is most interesting that the two who generally were in the minority were the law and political science professors," he said. Law Professor Arthur Smith and Political Science Professor Bernard Boring were in the minority of most issues, but Boring did vote to disallow Carter from collecting the prohibited fees in the future.

Like Carter, Small said the AHB was not able to make the kind of decision they made. "It would have been proper," Small said, "for them to say 'there are doubts in our minds,' and refer it to the Attorney General."

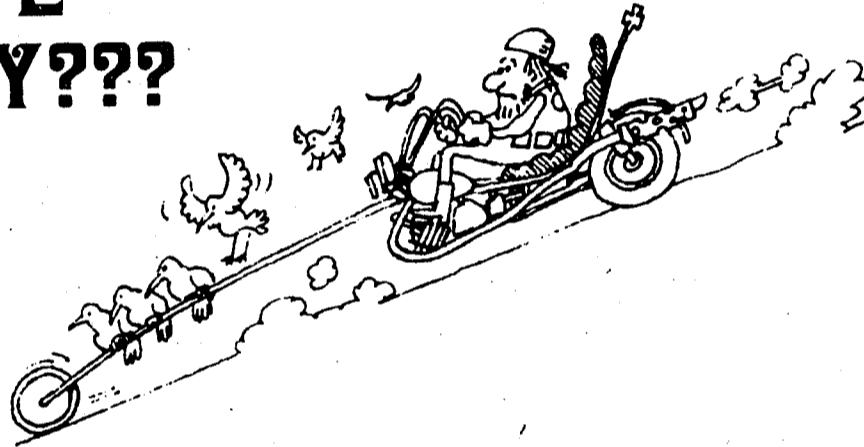
Asked how he thought the board would react to the news, Small said, "there's not much question but that they'd uphold the president," and listen closely to what he thought should be done.

He added that the board would probably not discontinue its fee policy "until the Attorney General says, 'You can't do that.' The board won't listen to the hearing board."

Asked who should receive refunded money, he said that only people who paid under protest should receive their money.

Hecht said the next action of the CSR was still up in the air, but would not admit that the CSR were seriously considering the injunction.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD CHOCOLATE SPEEDWAY???



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Committee Assignments

ASUI Senate committee assignments made in the last few weeks by Vice President Brian Kincaid will become effective upon approval by the Senate at tonight's meeting.

Candidates for the finance committee include Tom Raffetto, Jim Manning and Jeff Barrus.

Jed Jeaudoin, Mark Limbaugh, Gene Barton to the Government Operations and Appointments (GOA) committee; and on the Rules and Regulations Committee Tarl Oliason, Mike Campos and Gary Kidwell.

Senate Bill No. 2 will provide Senate living group assignments.

They are as follows:

Kim Smith - Alpha Chi Omega, Whitman Hall, Carter Hall, McCoy Hall. Off campus liaison.

Bill Butts - Alpha Gamma Delta, Ethel Steel House Campbell, Farm House. Off campus liaison.

George Ambrose - Gamma Phi Beta, Lindley Hall, French Hall, White Pine Hall.

Tamara Sloviaczek - Targhee Hall, Theta Chi, Forney Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jim Manning - Chrisman Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Hays Hall.

Tom Raffetto - Alpha Phi, Graham Hall, Delta Chi, Gault Hall.

Mike Campos - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Houston Hall, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi.

Gary Kidwell - Phi Gamma Delta, Shoup Hall, Snow Hall. Off campus liaison.

Gene Barton - Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Boran Hall, Willis Sweet. Off campus liaison.

Mark Limbaugh - Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, Grayloess Hall, Upham Hall.

Tarl Oliason - Delta Delta Delta, Beta Theta Pi, McConnell Hall, Phi Delta Theta.

Kerry (Jed) Jeaudoin - Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Oleson Hall, Kappa Sigma.

Jeff Barrus - Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau.

Students want Blue Mountain

A majority of students who voted in November's U of I election say they want a spring music festival in the arboretum, open to all interested people like the past five festivals, says Kim Smith, chairman of the ASUI Senate Blue Mountain Committee.

A referendum urging ASUI involvement in Blue Mountain passed, 1,464 in favor and 453 against, on the official ASUI ballot. Smith is reporting the results of a more informal questionnaire, which was also distributed in the election.

Voters ranked alternatives for a spring music festival from one to three on the ballot. Of these, 580 students placed "Blue Mountain as in the past" as number one choice, 477 placed "Several concerts held on several days" as number two, and 427 put "A music festival with well-known bands and paid admission" as number three.

Students voted almost two-to-one in favor of having the festival in the arboretum (with the option to move it into the Kibbie Dome in case of bad weather), as opposed to having it in the dome. The tally was 993 in favor of the arboretum and 521 in favor of the dome.

Other suggestions for festival locations included the Wallace Complex intramural field, University golf course, Administration Building lawn, and off-campus sites ranging from "a farmer's field near Moscow" to Moscow Mountain.

Smith noted in his report to the Senate that most students were concerned about the ecology of the arboretum.

The third question, "Who should attend a spring music festival?" showed an overwhelming majority in favor of admitting "anyone who wishes to attend, including alumni and friends of the University."

The vote tally was 997 in favor of the "anyone" option, 363 in favor of admittance for U of I and Washington State University students, 197 for only U of I students, 112 for other, and 48 with no answer.

Smith's analysis of this question was that though students agreed almost anyone should be allowed to attend, there is a pervasive feeling that the event should be limited to students and people from the Palouse.

Smith says the response to the referendum means the Senate will be obligated to support Blue Mountain, and the Entertainment Department will probably direct the event.

He said the group will probably adopt one suggestion, which was penciled onto several ballots, to have the festival on Saturday instead of Sunday.

The Blue Mountain Committee will read all the comments written on ballots, Smith said.

On the question of various alternatives for Blue Mountain, many students marked an X instead of rating their choices 1,2,3, Smith said. Keeping the festival as it has been in the past was given 215 such votes, the well-known bands option was given 169 votes, and the "several concerts on different days choice" received 134 votes.

Committee to screen and review job applicants

A seven person Preliminary Screening Committee has been formed to review applicants for the position of U of I Foundation Director and Coordinator of Special Development Projects.

The Preliminary Committee will screen all applicants and recommend 15 names to the Final Screening Committee of the U of I Foundation.

The Executive Director operates as the principal staff officer of the Foundation. He supervises Foundation office operations, recommends hiring, provides leadership and is responsible for activities of the office staff.

He is also responsible for the direction of all special fund raising projects, including the University's annual fund. He

also coordinates development activities with the Office of University Relations and the Alumni Office.

Members of the preliminary screening committee are Sherman Carter, Carolyn Cron, Dick Johnson, Carl Killsgaard, Bill Parrish, Ron Stark and David Warnick.

TOP 50 LP's

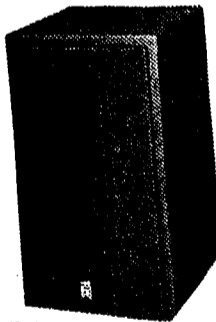
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HAPPY Holidays

Opinion

Argonaut

XMAS on special

'Tis a happy time at the Northpole, for all the little elves are working overtime to make gifts and presents at a 20 per cent discount. Yes indeed, Christmas has become a season of spirit and sales.

No longer do we remember the journey of the three wise men who followed a star, but rather make our own journey following the neon light proclaiming the Yule-tide savings.

Who can we blame for this obvious turn of events? No one but ourselves. Society has brought about the age of commercialism, and being the capitalists we are we've supported it.

It's easy to point our fingers at the business world, the corporations, and the merchants who deal actively in the commercialism of today, but as consumers we dictate the demands and they supply.

It's a vicious circle that's always there, but I suppose we never examine it until this time of year. Writers like myself get philosophical, feel guilty and then get disgusted enough to write about the commercialism of Christmas.

Just like you, I'll be found downtown on weekends purchasing gifts for friends and family. We're commercially oriented, and it's hard to change when you don't want too.

I suppose the only way things will change is if it rains for forty days and forty nights, and start over again.

Yes Virginia, lifeboats are on special today.

Hall

Hooray rally squad

To the Editor,
I would like to applaud the rally squad for the steps they are taking in solving their internal problems.

The squad identifies their problems as stemming from lack of leadership, lack of incentive and a shortage of funds.

The solutions they arrived at are to take steps in procuring an advisor to provide leadership, arrange to get credit from the P.E. Department to increase incentive and approach the Alumni Association and Athletic Department for their fair share of the monetary support.

I view these solutions as

workable and constructive steps to a better rally squad. But there are two considerations that must be taken before the rally squad can be successful in generating spirit. Firstly, the students must cooperate with the cheerleaders' attempts to get the crowd enthused. Secondly, it would help to have a winning team for a change. Maybe the Athletic Department should take a page out of the rally squad's book by identifying whatever their problem is and taking steps to alleviate our losing spirit.

Maureen McProud
ASUI Senator

Dead week is literally that

To the Editor:

Last semester, when the practice of dead week was initiated, it was my understanding that its purpose was basically that of relieving the pressure of finals week, and to give the students a breather before the inevitable finale of exams.

Though the intentions of this practice were honorable, I tend to question the end

result. Due to normal progression of the semester, many classes call for one regular exam in the last three weeks of school, before finals.

In the special case of this semester, this meant after Thanksgiving break, subtracting finals week and dead week, this left less than one week to schedule exams.

The end result was that many students ended up

walking into walls, and popping out on No-Doze, because of three, four and even as many as five exams on Friday last.

From my point of view, shared I'm sure by those "lucky" people bogged down by last minute cramming, we have defeated the purpose of Dead Week.

We need a Dead Week all right, but only to recover from the week previous, and not to prepare for the week after.

Defending a red Santa

It has been pointed out to the Argonaut by one of our more conservative readers from Canyon County that perhaps Santa Claus, ostensibly a symbol of Christmas just might be a communist plot.

As a long-time admirer of this philanthropist, I scoffed at such unjustified allegations, but my acquaintance held up a list of persons he swore had identified Claus as at least a fellow-traveller. I waved this obviously demented person away from my table, but as I continued to play cards I was unable to concentrate. After I neglected to bid a Double Pinochle and 1000 Aces, I felt I should examine the behavior and actions of S. Claus, and be prepared to defend my beliefs in his essential goodness.

First of all, I considered his traditional clothing. His costume hasn't changed in ages, an obvious reflection of the lack of a consumer economy in Soviet Russia. The red uniform could be dismissed as just a weird preference, but his anti-ecological feelings are reflected by the white-fur borders, quite possibly baby seal. The jack boots are a carryover from his crypto-fascist days, (No one I know has suitably accounted for his whereabouts during World War II).

The question has never been answered as to how this man has been able to power his vehicle for flight. The fact that he drives a sleigh, which has been used in Russia and Siberia for centuries, also is suspicious.

The Ruskies for many years were ahead of us in missile flight technology, was it possible that they have been using this "sleigh"

which no one that I know has ever seen, as a test vehicle for their space program? The velocity and maneuverability of this machine is amazing. I remember many nights staying up late looking for it but unable to detect it. I am not alone, as there are few instances recorded where the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line, a battery of radar installations, have been able to spot this transgressor flying into our sovereign territory.

I had never considered before the actual working conditions of his "Elves" that produce the material that he distributes. If he is an American citizen there must be some registry for tax purposes on wages that he might pay. A more valid assumption is that these so-called elves are in truth political prisoners, with such a high security risk that they are not even safe to keep in Siberian salt-mines. Can a more horrible punishment be conceived than being doomed to construct Barbie dolls for the rest of one's life? And any parent can attest to the inordinate cost of maintaining a wardrobe for such dolls, which could be viewed as a strong attempt by evil outside forces to reduce the amount of discretionary income available for the average family.

Only once a year does this devious vanguard of subversion shows his true colors. Over the past decade the United States has been waging a war against red aggression in Southeast Asia, but each Christmas period, this infiltrator flies about bantering the name of a Communist hero. This hero? "Ho, Ho, Ho."

An opinion on the liquor issue

For a long time, various ASUI administrations have been trying to end the prohibition against liquor on the University of Idaho campus. This semester it looked as if the students might get somewhere, after requesting the Moscow City Council to revoke their campus liquor ban. After the request in September, the council instructed City Attorney Robert Williams to write an opinion on the legality of allowing liquor on campus.

The attorney was asked to present the council with various alternatives on the liquor matter and he responded with a document crammed with generalizations about the liquor issue and so clouded by the attorneys own views it was hard to determine where the authors opinion ended and the legal opinion began.

The gist of the document was that the city will have to revoke all liquor bans in public buildings--such as the city hall, county courthouse and public libraries, if it were to allow drinking on campus.

In the opinion, Williams made two curious statements. They were that the University administration wants the liquor policy changed, and students want it to remain the same. Despite support for a liquor change from the ASUI administration and widespread support from the ASUI Senate, Williams said the issue is being pushed by a "vociferous minority" of students.

The real harm in the document Williams gave to the council is Williams' only passing reference to what

could be the solution to the liquor problem. Williams told the council they could revoke their bans on campus drinking in all public buildings and let the University itself regulate campus liquor, while other governmental bodies, such as the County Commission and School Board regulate individual public buildings.

Through such events as last year's Blue Mountain controversy and dealings with the local chamber of commerce, students have been accused of being deceptive, acting in bad faith and disregarding the best interests of the community. Student actions before the council this year seemed to change that, as they followed the prescribed paths in trying to change laws which stood in the way of modifying campus liquor rules.

With the reception the students have received so far, the city attorney has proven that government officials are just as capable of acting in bad faith, using deception and disregarding legitimate interests as students are.

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Half the Sky

Donna Granville

Christmas and Women is a difficult subject for most of us. Recent conversations at the Women's Center have brought out the many conflicts that emerge at this time of year.

Most of us remember the warmth and excitement we experienced as children at Christmas time and want to duplicate these feelings, but find it difficult to feel comfortable with the consumerism and commercialization that seems synonymous with the holidays. We were brought up to think of Christmas as a time to relax, think and see friends, and yet find ourselves frantically shopping, sending cards, planning meals, baking, attending parties, dealing with children who want everything in the Sears Toy Catalogue, and wondering why we are irritable and tired.

Solutions to these conflicts will have to be on an individual basis, but perhaps we can begin by rejecting the traditional role we, as women, have played at Christmas. If we feel we do all the preparations, then we must stop and be honest with those around us and reject the notion that the work to be done to insure a happy holiday is women's work.

It is also important to look at what we are doing--is it really necessary to spend so much money, send all those cards, attend all those parties, and do all the things that we do at Christmas? Perhaps we should redefine what the holidays mean to each of us--and come up with alternatives that will let all of us enjoy this time.

Perhaps inspiration for some of these alternative scan be found in the Christmas message from MS magazine, December, 1972.

"We wish you what we wish for ourselves--a Christmastime of thoughtfulness and rest, of assessment and compassion. A time to look back on the year just passed and sort out wastefulness from growth. A time to plan a new year of work informed by respect for individual worth and love for one another. A Christmastime of realizing that time is all there is--and it is not too late to change our lives.

"We wish for all of us the courage to hold on to a vision of a world in which children are born wanted and loved, with enough food and care and shelter to grow up whole. The vision of all people as perfectable and transcendent--free of social prisons of sex and race--and remarkable for the hopes and dreams and capabilities that exist in unique, unrepeatable combination in each of us.

"This Christmastime, it is too late to justify suffering with the promise of rewards in some other world. Too late for nationalism, for racism, for violence or for the belief that one can win only if another has truly lost. Too late even for brotherhood of man because it has excluded the sisterhood of woman, and therefore the humanness of us all.

"At last we begin. We look into the god in each of us, and say yes. We celebrate the world outside us.

"We say peace on earth, good will to people."

Improve the graduate program

The Board of Regents:

I am writing this note to state a number of suggestions. Since my own experience in Graduate School at the University of Idaho has been so disastrous, I have taken the trouble to document other, similar cases, and to distill from them certain reformatory measures, which, if undertaken by yourselves, might prevent the continued waste of graduate students here.

1. Introduce stringent requirements for a Graduate Faculty, to be selected and monitored by an appointed committee; this committee would also hear Faculty-Graduate disputes.

2. Establish uniform standards for the Graduate school as a whole, applicable to all departments; this would prevent the extreme range of quality in approved theses.

These standards, perhaps in the form of a written contract within the department, would define explicitly the relationship between student and committee, and the requirements of the student by the committee, for instance, limits on length or on the number of drafts.

3. Hire a thesis editor(s) to read each thesis for minimum Graduate School qualifications, such as spelling, grammar, and bibliographic accuracy--as is all too obviously not done at the University of Idaho now.

As it stands now, Dean Stark has told me that a committee has complete power over its student; it can literally require anything of him, and always be supported by any academic hearing board. Any community of pedagogues so devoted to mutual teat sucking

as here needs its standards and integrity imposed from outside. I think it is your obligation to do so. Dean Stark has also said that graduate students should be regarded as peers, since their research in a field is often in advance of their professor's, but, unfortunately, they are not often.

Perhaps if petty departmental oligarchies are dispanded, and if the university were goaded out of its insipid complacency, then perhaps Idaho would enjoy a better reputation than as a "potato factory."

Alan WittBecker

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One vacancy on the **PROGRAMS BOARD**--this board supervises all Programs Committees (such as Films Committee, Homecoming Committee, Parents' Weekend Committee) and plans special events such as the Unlympics.

Two vacancies are available on the **GOLF COURSE BOARD**--this board supervises the operations of the Golf Course and will be working to get a lounge in the Golf Course Clubhouse.

One vacancy on the **STUDENT UNION BOARD (SUB Board)**--this board sets Student Building Policy, and prepares the budget recommendation for Student Union operations for the ASUI Senate.

One vacancy on the **ACTIVITIES CENTER BOARD**--this board advises the University President on any and all matters concerning the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Anyone interested in one of the jobs listed above should come to the ASUI offices in the SUB and fill out an applications by Wednesday noon.



John Orwick Pulling up stakes ...

By KENTON BIRD

He's been called the University of Idaho's only tenured student.

A university administrator once remarked that the university and the student would both benefit if he "took a sabbatical."

One complaining student, in a letter to the Argonaut this fall, hoped for the day when he would find gainful employment and depart from Moscow.

His critics need wait no more. "Alum Orwick Finds Job, Leaves U of I Alone" was the headline suggested by the letter-writer. Although his decision had been made several months ago, that phrase echoed with a ring of prophecy.

John Orwick, a U of I student since 1964, and a thorn in the side of the administration from the beginning, has pulled up stakes and headed West. Without so much as an escort to the state line, Orwick slipped quietly out of town at 4 a.m. the day before Thanksgiving, bound for a job splitting cedar fence rails on the Olympic peninsula in Washington.

Orwick has been a student here continuously for the past 11 years, with the exception of a couple of semesters he sat out when he "got fed up with things." But he says his longevity hasn't set any records; he said he knows of 15 or 16 others, most of them graduate students, who have been here longer than he has.

But none have gained the renown or the notoriety that Orwick achieved during his years here. Hardly a semester passed without a challenge to authority or a complaint of injustice by Orwick, who tired of the label "student activist" and was most recently happy when identified as a "concerned citizen of Moscow."

A 4 year struggle seeking guarantees of the constitutional rights of students culminated with the approval of the Statement of Student Rights by the Board of Regents in November of 1970. Other assaults sought public access to the University's financial records and challenged the student fee structure.

Hartung was recently quoted as saying he'd grown hardened of Orwick's legal and regulatory challenges. One wonders also if Orwick himself has grown hardened from them. What motivates a person to assume a perpetual role of devil's advocate? Does

that kind of adversary attitude permanently shape a person's personality?

With Orwick, the motivation is multiple and complex, rooted in his own political beliefs and brought to the surface during the so-called "student radical movement" of the late 1960s. But one doesn't make a career out of being a student radical and Orwick, now 28, feels it's time for a new challenge.

In an interview granted on the condition that it not be published until after his departure, he aired some parting shots at the University and Hartung in particular. Yet, despite a background of controversy and bitter conflict and some pointed comments, he expressed himself with terms like "compassion" and "concern." And he cites, as the main reason for his leaving, the failure of the University of Idaho to accommodate "human feeling and emotion." What follows is a portrait of a reluctant radical.

John Orwick arrived in Moscow in the fall of 1964, "a bright-eyed bushy-tailed freshman who'd just turned 17," as he described himself. He'd grown up in a working class neighborhood on the southwest side of Chicago, where he'd played offensive guard and line backer on defense for his high school football team.

He intended to major in forestry and came here because he'd been told the University of Idaho had one of the best forestry schools in the country. But Orwick stayed a forestry major for just six weeks-- his hopes of working in the out-

never bothered to pick up my diploma," he said.

Orwick tried to get into law school for three years but was kept out because of weighted admission requirements that favored Idaho residents. "As long as they could classify me as a non-resident, they could keep me out, and they did," he said. But a Federal District Court ruling in 1972 changed the basis on which states grant residency and make it possible for Orwick to become an Idaho resident. Once that was done, Orwick didn't apply again. "I'd showed they couldn't keep me out," he explained, "and I have no desire to become a bureaucrat."

He did some graduate work after that and has almost enough graduate credits for a master's degree in public administration. Orwick doesn't intend to pursue it, however, saying it also would be a degree leading to a stagnant job in a bureaucracy.

After one semester of school here, Orwick pledged a fraternity. (He wouldn't say which one; "They later became the biggest bunch of red-necks on campus.") But John decided fraternity life wasn't for him and moved back to the dormitory after just a week in the house. It was there he got his first exposure to University rules and regulations and had his first confrontation with the power structure.

At that time, University disciplinary regulations required an inspection of dormitory rooms every Sunday for neat-

“Without the student body, Moscow would be known as the gateway to Troy.”

doors dashed by "the realization that most forestry majors ended up as desk-bound bureaucrats" for the state or federal governments.

After leaving forestry, Orwick drifted in academic limbo for several years, finally winding up in political science. "I wasn't at all politically-oriented when I got here," he said. But the increased political awareness by students of the mid-1960s was reflected by interest in the field of political science, and Orwick was one of the students attracted to that discipline. He finished a bachelor's degree in political science in 1971 or 1972-- he doesn't remember which. "I

ness and cleanliness. That particular instance of the way the University conducted student discipline struck Orwick as a "blatant denial of due process of law." He said he did some research at the law library and found his instincts had been correct. So he set out to deliberately violate the University's regulations.

The next time room inspection came around, the inspectors found his bed unmade and his desk covered with dust. He was charged \$1 for each infraction, but refused to pay. He informed the business office he didn't intend to pay

Editor's note: A review of the front pages of the Argonaut over the past 10 years would produce two elements of continuity. One would be the name of University President Ernest Hartung, who came here in 1965. The other would be that of a person some have called Hartung's chief antagonist during those years--John Orwick, who arrived in Moscow a year earlier but with much less fanfare.

Orwick had always been reluctant to talk about himself and his past, feeling that his personality shouldn't overshadow the issues he had raised. Orwick decided early in the fall to leave Moscow and agreed to grant a single interview on the condition that it not be published until after he had left town.

Portions of this article appeared in the Daily Idahonian and are reprinted with permission.

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...after 11 years in Moscow

the fines; they were never collected, Orwick said.

That incident, he said, showed that "someone such as myself could successfully challenge the administration." According to Orwick, "The University was teaching many students to be lap dogs and boot lickers, to cower before authority, and it wasn't healthy."

In the mid-60s, students across the country were taking colleges and universities to court, seeking guarantees of their constitutional rights. "Many of the things seemed radical and unacceptable then," Orwick said. "Now most people wouldn't give them a second thought." The student movement came to Idaho a year or two after the rest of the country, but Orwick said he sensed a "frustration and anger" among the student that was embodied in a proposal that eventually became the Statement of Student Rights.

That document, more than anything else, is a positive accomplishment of his efforts, Orwick said. No single person could have done it, he said, because it was the natural culmination of the historic movement. But Orwick said he did "feel some pride of ownership in it." He called most of his confrontations with the Administration "battles of the moment" but said the Statement of Student Rights has lasting value. According to Orwick, a copy of the statement was sent to the National Student Association and the NSA's legal counsel said it was the best-written and soundest student rights document in the county.

Students and the general public now have access to the University's financial records as a consequence of a lawsuit filed by Orwick against the University in 1969. Orwick was seeking records on the profit or loss of dormitory operations but was denied them by the business office. The suit was settled out of court, but the University agreed to open up its financial records to all who wanted them. "As long as the University could hide its records, it could do what it bloody well pleased," he said.

With the exception of an arson incident at the Navy ROTC building, the student movement at Idaho didn't result in violence as it did elsewhere and for that Orwick takes some of the credit.

Orwick saw his role as taking the potential for genuine barbarism within the movement and shaping it in a "somewhat civilized manner." He said a planned disruption of a Borah Symposium by some "fruit loops" from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was averted when Orwick and a friend from the football team got wind of

ment that had fallen into stagnation. "What Warnick's done, he has done by the force of his own intellect and personality," Orwick said.

Student government tends to attract "gutless wonders," he said.

In fact, according to Orwick, several former student body officers now have well-paying jobs on campus. "Any

“The only difference between Blue Mountain and Vandal football is that Blue Mountain doesn't lose \$150,000 a year.”

plans ahead of time and put a stop to them.

Orwick said the founders of SDS were probably close to his own political philosophies, but the Moscow leaders of the organization were full of "romantic nonsense." One of their first actions, he said, was to pledge "their continuing solidarity with the impoverished farmers of the Moscow-Pullman area." Their antics "provided comedy for the campus for about a year and a half," Orwick said.

Student government is an effective and powerful means of achieving student power, but students often fail to recognize that power, he noted. Student power at Idaho reached its peak during the 1970-71 school year when Jim McFarland was ASUI president, Orwick said. "And it wasn't an 'up against the wall' type of power, either."

Orwick was attorney general for the Associated Students that year and said he handled over 1500 student complaints. But Orwick said that position as part of the "establishment" almost drove him crazy. He said he could never become a permanent part of the system "because the only way to get leverage on a system is from outside that system."

He judged McFarland and the current ASUI president, David Warnick, as the two best presidents during his 11 years here. While both were vigorous presidents, Orwick said they came to office under vastly different conditions. McFarland had the benefit of following two outstanding presidents, Larry Craig (now a state senator) and Jim Wilms, Orwick said. Warnick, on the other hand, was confronted with a student govern-

ment that had fallen into stagnation. "What Warnick's done, he has done by the force of his own intellect and personality," Orwick said.

On a community level, Orwick doesn't think students have had the voice in civic affairs they should. The power structure in Moscow doesn't accommodate the needs of students, especially in the areas of housing, liquor on campus and the spring outdoor music festival.

"The merchants of Moscow presuming to tell students to 'knock off' Blue Mountain is ridiculous," he said. "I'd like to remind the city that without the student body, Moscow would be known as the 'Gateway to Troy'" Orwick quipped.

According to Orwick, the Moscow business community won't acknowledge that its arguments against the Blue Mountain festival are also arguments against Vandal football. "Both draw a large number of out-of-town people, especially alumni, and widespread drinking takes place at both," he said. "The only difference is that Blue Mountain doesn't lose \$150,000 a year."

Orwick said politically he calls himself a "radical-conservative," with radical in this definition meaning "going to the roots." His political heroes include Thomas Jefferson, one of the original radical-conservatives, he said. His other political beliefs are somewhat complicated.

"My intellect causes an attachment to limited government," Orwick explained. But most conservatives, however, don't

match their intellect with a compassion for human needs and feelings.

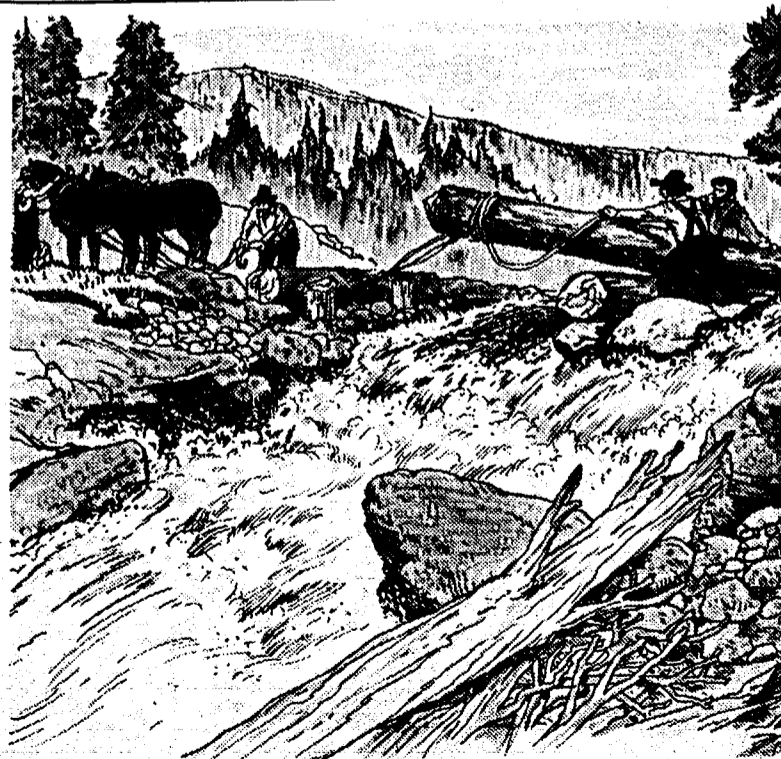
Orwick was a worker in Barry Goldwater's disastrous 1964 presidential campaign because he liked that aspect of Goldwater that was libertarian in nature. He said he voted for Idaho Congressman Steve Symms last year as well. But he didn't vote for Richard Nixon, who "wasn't a conservative" by any stretch of the imagination. "I closed my eyes, gritted my teeth and voted for McGovern," Orwick said.

Bertrand Russell, Orwick said, possessed a "magnificent sense of outrage" and has "the ability to cut through crap and an unwillingness to call a spade a shovel." But he said neither his intellect or his compassion can find any support for liberalism, which he called "warmed over New Deal and limited national socialism." Orwick found another hero in Eugene McCarthy, "who didn't really want to be president but offered an end to the imperial presidency." But the American people were unwilling to vote for him and the country had to go through the trauma of Watergate to "accomplish a small part of what McCarthy offered." Orwick said he worked for McCarthy up to the Wednesday of convention week in Chicago in 1968. And he said he was in front of the Conrad Hilton in Chicago and saw the person next to him knocked off his feet by a policeman eager to crush a non-existent demonstration.

People are realizing now that what was being said then wasn't off base. "That the president was a crook, the war was wrong, mail was being opened, and various government agencies were undertaking campaigns to destroy or embarrass political groups." Those charges have all proven true, Orwick said.

"Even though the whistle is blown, the system won't change of its own volition," Orwick said. The country went through a painful period of recognizing these problems. The next step is to address those problems, which Orwick said no present politician seems willing to advocate. "It may take another movement similar to the radical movement of the late 60s," he said.

Friday: Orwick comments on the University of Idaho.



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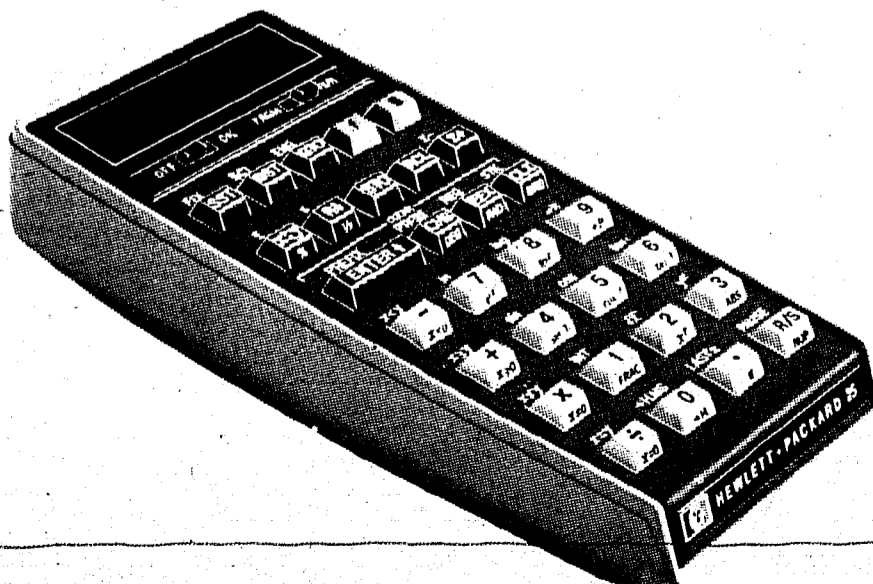
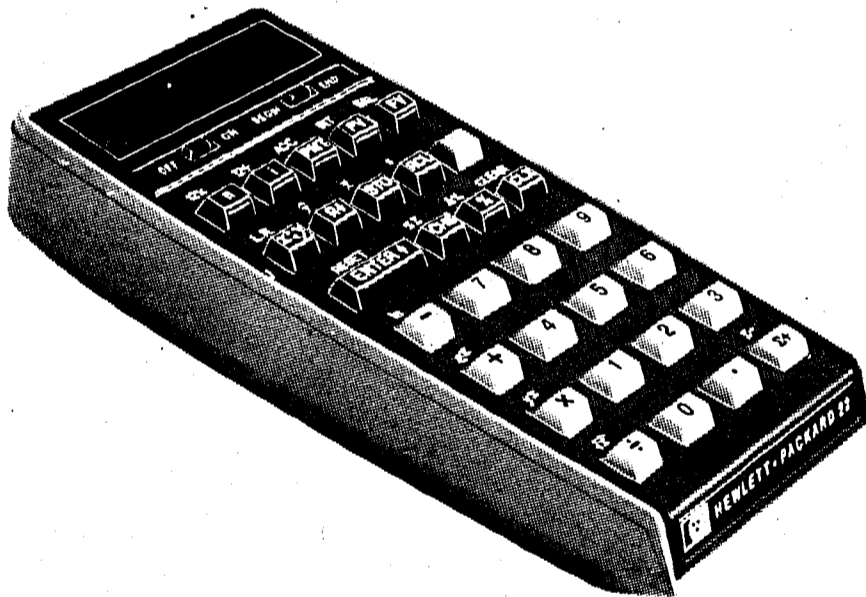
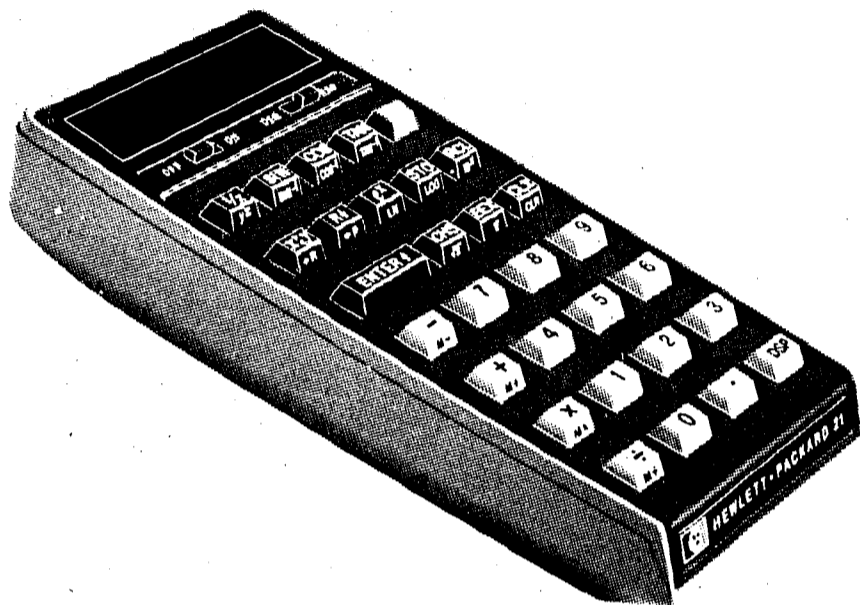
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Winning, a swim team tradition

Yes, Virginia, there is an athletic team on campus with a winning tradition.

Last year the U of I swimming team posted a 7-3 dual meet record on its way to the third place finish at the North Pacific Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in Tacoma.

First place finish in that meet Simon Frazier, went on to become the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) national champions.

This year, coach Chet Hall's Vandals appear to be nearly as

strong as last year's team that broke 11 school records. Only two of the present school records, the 100 and 200 yd. breaststrokes established by Burt Stratton at last year's NCAA national championship meet, will probably remain at the end of this swimming season.

Leading the assault on the records this year will be co-captain Gary Pfeuger (senior), who currently holds school records in the 100 and 200 yd. butterflys, the 200 and 400 yd. individual medley, in

addition to 3 relay records.

Expected to contribute to the effort of erasing present records are J. R. Martin (freshman,) a distance freestyler, who last year was selected as a national High School All-American, Jeff Eaton (senior), a freestyle and butterfly sprinter, Phil Flemming (junior), a freestyle sprinter, Jim King (freshman), a backstroker, and Hugh Moore (senior), a butterflyer.

Other swimmers expected to add strength to the team include Tim Funk (senior) diver, Kirk Fletcher (freshman), breaststroker, Brooks Holland (freshman), breaststroker, Steve Zeiher (freshman), butterflyer, Co-captain John Demeyer (junior), distance freestyler; Mark Nuttman (junior), sprinter, and Bob Morrison (junior), breaststroker.

Last Saturday the men's team captured the Eastern Washington Relays by winning 5 of the 7 men's events. The women's team that accompanied the men to Cheney

added strength in the four co-ed relays, all of which were captured by the Vandals.

The women's team, however, was hindered by the lack of swimmers and could only enter two of the seven women's events. At present the women's team, under the direction of Frank Burlison, has only five swimmers and is seeking women interested in competitive swimming.

Winning meets and breaking records is not easy for the Vandal swimming team. Practice is from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. Couple with a two hour workout at 3 p. m. the average day consists of over 10,000 yds. of swimming.

This amounts to 4500 lengths of the pool (or about 5 and 3-4 miles.)

This year's season will be capped with two championship meets hosted at the Vandal swim center. On

Whitman	January 24	2 p.m.
Central Washington	February 6	3 p.m.
Puget Sound	February 7	7p.m.

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Final exam schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for all first semester examinations unless instructors make special arrangements, according to the registrars office.

Rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations will be announced by instructors.

The Office of the Registrar says that all instructors are required to meet with their classes during the period for

which they are scheduled during final week either for an exam or for a regular class session.

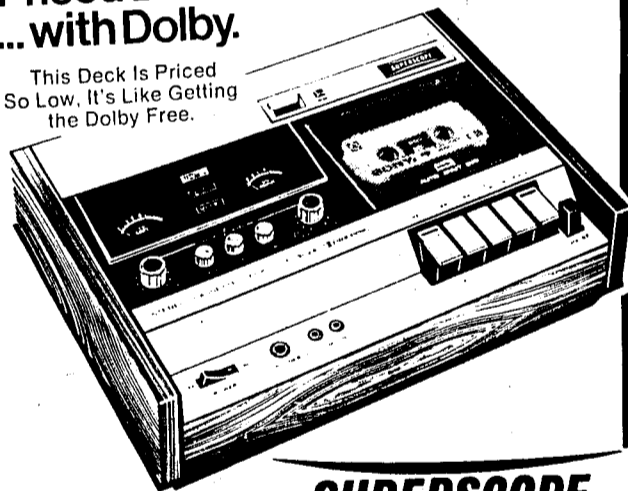
With the approval of their academic dean, students with more than two finals in one day are permitted at their option to have excess finals rescheduled.

Night classes scheduled during the fall semester will have their final examination during the regular class time.

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President Church: what if...

by David Morrissey
of the Argonaut Staff

Presidential Press Secretary Bill Hall announced today that President Frank Church will be spending the next two days at the "Western White House" at the Robinson Bar, Idaho, in what the President called a "working holiday." "Returning to the tranquility and beauty of my home state of Idaho always makes it easier to get work done," the President commented.

It's not a far fetched idea. There is word spreading throughout the country that no Democratic contender for the presidency is picking up any steam. Most seem hard pressed to reach the status of "also ran." In such an atmosphere it is not inconceivable that Idaho Senator Frank Church could become the next president of the United States.

The battle for the presidency will be fought in the numerous state primaries and political back-rooms of the country. It's final determination will be in the November, 1976 election. Much of this will have little effect on the state of Idaho.

But if Church were elected, what would be the political consequences to the Gem State? More specifically, who would he take to Washington for his staff and his inner circle of advisors? Just as John Kennedy had his "Irish Mafia," composed of backers from the state of Massachusetts, would not Frank Church have an "Idaho Mafia," consisting of seasoned Western politico's?

As the chances of a Church election become more possible, the guessing as to who he would tap for his staff will become louder and more involved. With an early glance at the situation today, the

following persons seem likely to play a part in Church's political future. It is admittedly an incomplete list.

One of the first names that comes to mind is that of Bill Hall, who left the Lewiston Morning Tribune for Church's staff earlier this year. Hall had long enjoyed a reputation as one of Idaho's master wordsmiths and by most accounts has done an admirable job as Church's press secretary. Hall would undoubtedly be considered either for the position of press secretary or chief speech writer, positions where his ability to fine hone a phrase would best be utilized.

Every president has had his Harry Hopkins, a personal confidant and friend, often serving without title but always possessing substantial power. Church's Hopkins would be Carl Burke, his Boise law partner. Burke has managed every Church senatorial campaign from 1956-when the Boise Democrat toppled Republican Senator Herman Welker, to 1974-when challenger Bob Smith was sent home to Canyon County.

Verda Barnes, long a power in Church's office, although recently retired, would probably be tapped for some position relating to labor. Barnes has been close to the labor movement for many years and is a confidant of numerous labor officials. She has served with Church since his first election, and prior to that time worked on the staff of Idaho Senator Glen Taylor. She was instrumental in cementing the close ties between these two Idaho senators and the national labor movement.

When it comes to the position of Secretary of the Interior, Church - long an ardent conservationist - is fortunate in having at least two supremely

qualified men for the position. The first name that comes to mind is that of Governor Cecil Andrus. Andrus has demonstrated a keen concern for Idaho's environment, from his first election as governor when he urged preservation of the White Clouds. His opponent in that election - then incumbent Don Samuelson - urged the mountain ranges be mined for their minerals, a stand which contributed to his defeat. It is believed that Andrus would be a contender for this position under any Democratic president - even if Church were not elected.

A second possible secretary of the interior would be former Oregon Governor Tom McCall.

Although a Republican, McCall gained a national reputation for his concern for the environment. What is more, he showed his willingness to support Democrats advocating similar positions, as was evidenced by his appearance, a year ago, at a dinner held in honor of Cecil Andrus. Church's nomination of McCall would also give his White House entourage a bi-partisan flavor, always a political plus. And though McCall technically could not be considered an Idaho staffer, his presence from a bordering state would place him inside the inner circles of power.

Returning to the local level, it is believed that Boise attorney Byron Johnson might be tapped for some position. Johnson was an unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Democratic Senatorial Nomination, and had heavy backing from labor and the liberal wing of the Idaho Democratic party.

Young Idaho attorney Mike Wetherall, another recent addition to the Church staff, would undoubtedly be given additional power and prominence. It would be easy to see him in the position of the Presidential Appointments Secretary, a position from where he would hold sub-

stantial control over what persons actually reached President Church.

Church might tap further journalistic talent should he be able to steal Jay Shelly from the staff of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Shelly, an aggressive writer with a nose for scandal, would be a plus to the presidential camp, but it is uncertain if he would accept such an appointment. He has lectured numerous University of Idaho journalism students on the inadvisability of merging journalism with politics, and his student admirers would be distressed to see him permanently join a political staff.

State Representative Patricia L. McDermott of Pocatello might also play an interesting role in the realignment of power in Idaho, should Church be elected. It should be kept in mind that Church's ascension to the presidency would leave a vacant senate seat, which the Governor would be required to fill by appointment.

Several considerations would have to be made before this seat was filled. The watchful President Church would demand that an appointment be made that would not only carry on his liberal-progressive record, but as well strengthen the Democratic party in Idaho.

Taking this analysis a step further, an appointment from North Idaho would be unnecessary. The Democratic party holds the reigns of power there already, and doesn't need the boost that a home town appointment might bring. As to South-west Idaho - even the Republicans admit that Boise is moving into the Democratic camp of its accord. In southeast Idaho, however, the Democratic party is at its weakest.

An appointment of Patricia McDermott to the vacant senate seat would meet the necessary criteria. It would greatly strengthen the Democratic party in its weakest section of the state. It would ensure President Church that his work in the

Senate would be continued, as Representative McDermott usually follows the more liberal leadership of the Democratic party. And in addition, it would cement many women to the Democratic party, as Idaho would become the only state in the nation to have a woman senator.

There are numerous other names of course. And by mentioning only a few some Idaho politicians will be offered by having been left out. But it is unquestioned that should Senator Frank Church become President Frank Church, Washington D C would suck Idaho dry of much of its finest Democratic talent. From the legislature, from business, from all walks of life, Idahoans would follow Church to the capitol. Should he announce for the presidency, as he is expected to do within a month, identifying the potential "Idaho Mafia" will become the most popular guessing game in the Gem State.

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Beer on golf course?

University golf course officials will be asking the Board of Regents for permission to apply for a liquor license next semester, according to ASUI President David Warnick.

The ASUI asked the board last semester to allow the course to apply for a liquor license, but the request was rejected in a 4-4 tie vote.

If permission from the regents is obtained, the ASUI will have to deal with Moscow city laws which prohibit drinking on campus, and would have to request a zoning variance from the city.

City attorney Robert Williams told the Moscow City Council last week that prohibitions against drinking in public buildings applied to University of Idaho structures and the city could not revoke such laws unless it revoked drinking bans in all public buildings, including the county courthouse and city hall.

The ASUI still plans to ask the city to change its University Drinking policy next year. The council decided last week to vote on the policy change next February.

When the council does vote on the matter, it could eliminate all drinking bans in public buildings, according to Williams, and let groups such as the Latah County Commission and Moscow School Board regulate drinking on campus.

Warnick said the ASUI may argue the golf course lounge is not a public building since it wasn't paid for with funds collected directly from Idaho taxpayers. The course was built with student money and is maintained with ASUI funds.

A zoning variance will also have to be requested from the city, since present zoning regulations do not permit a lounge or bar in the golf course areas.

Rescue course offered

Students in any major at the U of I are qualified to enroll in a new course offered for the spring semester called Mine Rescue and First Aid (Min. 218.)

The one-credit hour course will be given 8:00 a.m., Jan. 12, to 4:43 p.m., Jan. 16, allowing time for registration for students. The instructors are from the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA).

Subjects to be covered by the course include proper use of the oxygen-breathing apparatus, industrial accident prevention, first aid, and mine rescue.

All interested students should contact Dr. Samuel Chan in room 216, in the Mines Building, as soon as possible. Phone 885-6376.

Rally tryouts

All male rally squad member tryouts will take place in the near future for the basketball season.

Interested persons should contact Cathy Rea at 885-6167 by Thursday.

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Idaho hoopers lose pair

The University of Idaho basketball team concluded a three-game road trip by losing to Portland and Portland State over the weekend. Portland nipped Idaho 70-69, while Portland State rolled to a 100-77 victory.

High-scoring guard Steve Weist missed a field goal with just under 20 seconds left in the game, which would have put the Vandals on top by one. Donald Dixon rebounded the missed shot, was fouled, and sank two free throws to ice the game for the Pilots. A lay-in by Chris McGuire, at the buzzer, cut the final margin to a single point.

Erv Brown was the leading scorer for the Vandals, with 15 points, followed by McGuire with ten, Mickey Brown added nine counters, and Tommy James and Rodney Johnson each had eight.

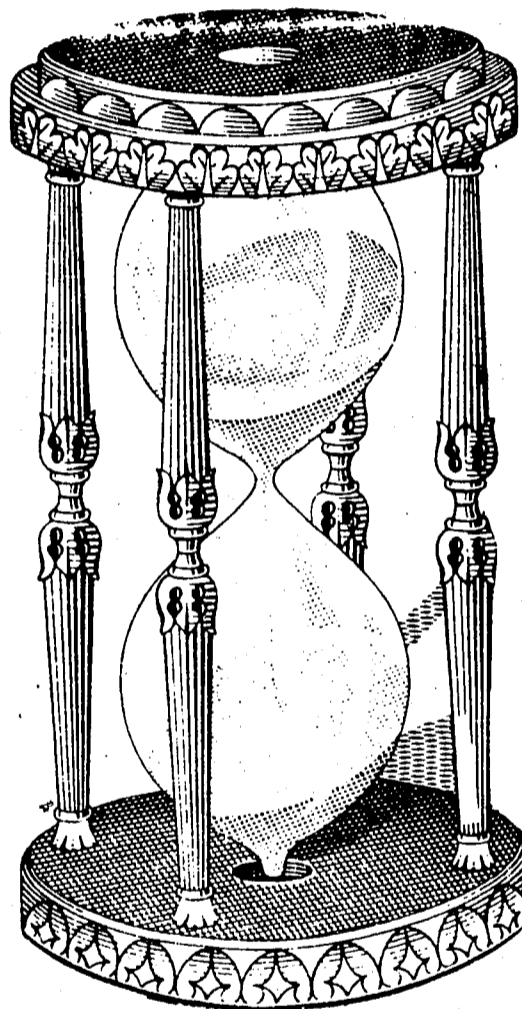
Coach Jim Jarvis said that his team played the best defense of the season against Portland. However, he felt that turnovers--the Vandals committed 28--cost Idaho a victory.

"We made too many mistakes towards the end of the game," Jarvis said. The coach was also upset with the rebounding effort in the second half. The Vandals outboarded Portland in the first half, but the Pilots came back to control the boards in the second half.

On Saturday night, the Vandals were gunned down by Portland State, a team which returned nearly everybody from last year's unit, and finished 18-8, barely missing a post-season tournament berth. Weist, with 20; McGuire, with 16; and Mickey Brown, with 15, paced the Vandal scores.

Jarvis said that the Vandals shot poorly and wore out in the second half.

The coach said that inconsistency on defense and a general lack of effort have contributed to the Vandals' lack of success thus far. Jarvis has been disappointed with his team's lack of hustle and said that he may start playing those individuals who will work on defense.



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U of I budget to be main concern

While sparks will fly over collective bargaining, and landlords will battle with tenants in changing state rental laws, the three lawmakers from district five expect the budget to be of most concern to the University of Idaho in the 1976 legislature.

Contacted this weekend, three North Idaho Legislators representing the district in which the U of I is located, discussed the fate of higher education in this year's legislature. While they pinpointed six issues which will affect the U of I, all agreed in calling the budget the number one concern.

None of the three expected the University to be severely hurt when funds are allocated, but each described the budgeting process as a tough fight. "Money is always the number one problem of the University," State Representative Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) commented. Legislators supporting the U of I have to fight hard to maintain current levels of funding, she added.

Representative Robert Hosack (D-Moscow) and Senator Orval Snow (D-Moscow) agreed with this analysis, noting that other universities in the state have recently begun asking for larger shares of education monies.

Collective bargaining was also rated near the top of the list of issues affecting higher education. Hosack, who served his first term in the legislature in 1975, noted that in that session a bill was introduced, providing the legal framework for collective bargaining by public employees. Although that particular bill (H-B 78) did not pass, Hosack called it one of the reasons the faculty council of the U of I formed an ad hoc committee in early 1975

to investigate such bargaining. Hosack, who served on the Faculty Council Committee, believes some kind of collective bargaining is needed for those employed in higher education. He said he would support a bill written "along the lines" of H-B 78.

Dobler, who has served as a representative since 1971, and Snow, who was elected to the district five senate seat the same year, also indicated they would support collective bargaining for public employees. But they, along with Hosack, indicated the chances of such a bill passing in the 1976 legislature were slight.

Hosack commented that a bill similar to H-B 78 would "probably be introduced," but indicated it would meet a like fate. "The same group of legislators will be back this year," he said. "I suspect that feelings on both sides will have frozen and maybe be a bit stronger than before."

Senator Orval Snow expressed similar comments, and added that he hadn't seen any "gung-ho desire on the part of state employees" for collective bargaining. There will have to be a united effort behind such a bill before it passes, he added.

All three legislators also commented that this year, as in years past, there will be "at least discussion" of removing the constitutional status of the University of Idaho. Reasons for wanting this change vary, but the prohibition against charging tuition, contained in the Idaho constitution, is probably the leading argument, they said.

Snow, noting that he has been in the legislature since the session of 1972, remembered that year and 1973 as the years when the strongest push for charging tuition came. "I think they learned

they couldn't get the votes," he added, observing that a two-thirds majority of each house of the legislature must approve a constitutional amendment, even before it is placed before the people for their approval.

Snow said the district five legislators have been "the leaders" in fighting a change in the U of I's constitutional status. But he also indicated that the University had support in other parts of Idaho. "Senator Larry Craig of Payette helps us," he added. "Larry is a former ASUI student body president."

All three legislators have supported and will continue to support a "landlord-tenant bill". Such a bill, which exists in several states around the country, would define the rights and obligations of both landlords and tenants. Currently, Idaho has no such law.

Representative Dobler observed that a bill of this nature "passed the Senate last year but failed in the House." Calling last year's bill "a reasonable compromise between renters and landlords," she noted that the bill "did better last year than the year before." It might pass this year, she added.

Snow also felt the chances of this bill passing were good, and he noted that the students lobbying for the Idaho Student Association, the organization representing the interests of the student population in Idaho, "did a good job on this bill. They were very helpful."

Snow called the Senate "a little more liberal than the House," and observed that some members of the House voted against the bill because of specific provisions it contained. If those provisions can be modified, he added, the bill might pass.

While the 1972 and 1973 legislatures pushed to abolish tenure in the state of Idaho, the district five solons feel the fire behind this issue had finally died. Hosack described the major criticism of tenure as

"the deadwood argument." This was the charge, Hosack said, that "there are people who need to be fired who are protected by tenure."

Dobler added that "many legislators still want to do away with tenure," but she joined the other legislators of district five in calling tenure abolishment unlikely.

An alteration in the governing structure of Idaho higher education is another possible measure that many see light in the 1976 legislature. The change that has been proposed, Hosack said, was a unification of the university system, similar to the chancellor system "that exists in some other states." Hosack noted that a bill proposed this change was introduced by Representative C.L. "Butch" Otter (R) of Canyon County because it was "carelessly written."

If a more carefully drafted bill were introduced, Hosack said, he would consider supporting it.

Dobler and Snow mentioned they would oppose the creation of a unified university system. Dobler said her observation of unified university systems in other states led her to believe that adoption of such a system in Idaho

would increase the costs of administration. "That's money that should go into education, not administration," she added.

Snow voiced similar objections, adding that the present structure of Idaho higher education, with a single board of regents overseeing all Idaho universities, gives Idaho many of the benefit of a unified system. Snow also criticized the idea of giving other universities in the state the same status as the U of I. The U of I, Snow said, "is the mother school of the whole works. The others want to jump in and grab some of the prestige; they want to lean on the University's reputation. As far as I'm concerned, Boise State University doesn't deserve the university name at all."

Each of the Moscow legislators praised the work of the colleges in district five, mentioning that they worked closely on issues affecting the University of Idaho, Hosack's comment that "we work pretty well together" seemed to express an unspoken feeling among the three lawmakers that the welfare of the University of Idaho was more important than any minor differences they might have.

In 1976 legislature

The Idaho Student Lobby will push for Collective bargaining more than any other one thing, according to the official Idaho student lobbyist for the 1976 legislature, John Hecht.

However, he said, such matters as tuition will also be discussed "from a students view" to acquaint the legislators with several sides of the question.

Hecht, a registered lobbyist, will spend the duration of the

session in Boise. He has worked on various ASUI projects in the past including the tuition fee challenge which may soon go to the Board of Regents, Blue Mountain, and entertainment.

"When a student comes to Boise, I will be an information referral service," Hecht said. He added that he will not necessarily take a position on issued not directly relating to students.

"I have also been directed to investigate plans for the eradication of barriers for the physically handicapped," he added.

The Idaho Student Association, in a meeting in Moscow last weekend, gave Hecht a budget of \$2400 (to be spent primarily on salary and expenses) and outlines programs he should work for.

Representatives from seven schools were present for the meeting. Idaho State University, which was not a member, indicated interest in the program.

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STUDENT FINANCIAL AID FOR 1976-77 AND SUMMER, 1976

Students who plan to enroll in Fall or Spring Semester, 1976-77, and who expect to need and qualify for financial aid of any kind should pick up application materials at the Student Financial Aids Office, U.C.C. 228, after December 8 and before departing for Christmas vacation. This also applies to "No-Need" scholarship applicants.

Continuing students who are not planning to attend Summer School and are interested in obtaining full-time summer Work-Study employment in order to save for academic year expenses need to obtain a separate Work-Study application in addition to the 1976-77 materials.

The deadline for timely applications is April 5, 1976.

Summer School Financial Aid Applications from continuing students must be turned in not later than April 5, 1976, to permit awards to be made prior to commencement of the Summer Session.

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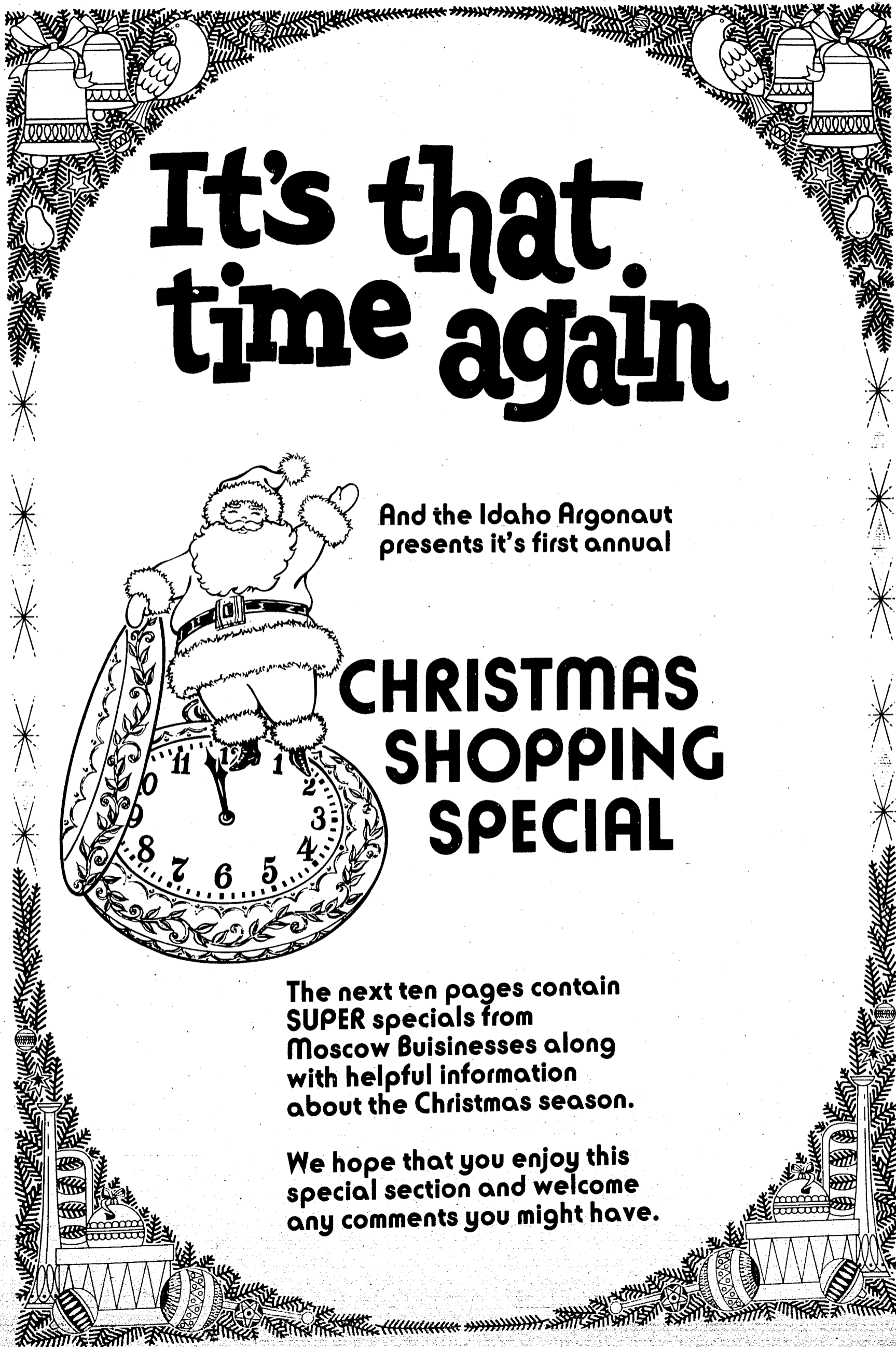
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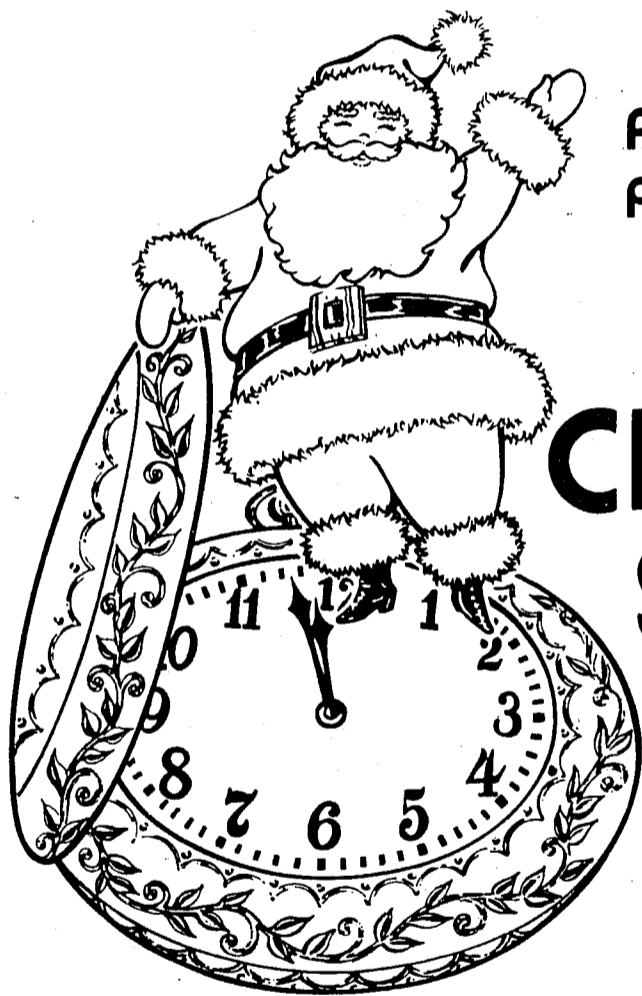
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It's that time again



And the Idaho Argonaut presents it's first annual

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPECIAL

The next ten pages contain **SUPER** specials from Moscow Businesses along with helpful information about the Christmas season.

We hope that you enjoy this special section and welcome any comments you might have.

Christmas Views in Moscow last year

"Why are you staying here over Christmas?"

"Because if I went home, I wouldn't have the money to come back. Riding a plane is expensive."

"Hitchhike."

"To New York?"

"Staying here. You're crazy. You'll be bored stiff."

Thus forewarned, about seventeen people stayed on campus at Old Forney Hall, otherwise known as the Guest Residence Center, over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The entire basketball team-- or most of it-- also stayed there after New Year's Day.

Old Forney is located between the Alumni Center and Steel House. One visitor to the place said it looked "creepy," and another said it resembled a mental hospital. From the outside it looks dignified; in fact, it is worn out. The rooms are small, the heating poor and the walls and floors paper thin. But it was home.

One by one, the crowd began moving in shortly after the exams. After meeting Sandy Jakobson, who managed the Residence center, guests were shown their rooms, which, though small, invariably had bunk beds, implying future roommates.

Otherwise, the rooms

looked like jail cells: small, hard-to-open windows; heaters that had to be adjusted every three hours; rickety tables and plastic chairs also about to fall apart.

More interesting is the lounge. A television set was located here, and it was almost always running. At first it was a color set, but it became by degrees black and white and finally red and black, which became a strain on the eyes since several residents insisted on having all the room lights out while they watched.

TV-watching became an interesting pastime, especially for those of us who never watch over the semester. We learned for the first time of "Night Stalker" and "Kung Fu," and we now have such priceless pieces of information as which night "Apple's Way" is shown. We also learned about the patience and wisdom of Marcus Welby, and the true genius and courage of the FBI.

Needless to say, television drove us to distraction in a few days. Worse, despite the best efforts of our scouting teams, we discovered that there were no girls on campus. None! Nights on end were passed playing poker and cribbage. When a visit was made to the supermarket or liquor store, the word was quickly passed around. Along with the purchases.

Christmas Day was probably the dullist day of the vacation, because the entire town was closed and television was eoded with juvenile Christmas specials.

New Year's Eve was saved, however. The hall itself was fairly quiet, most people watching the clocks and telling each other at midnight, "Well, I guess it's midnight."

But that was unnecessary. Parties were all around town; several people from the residence halls left for one held at the Rathskeller Inn.

The place was crowded and happy, the smell of beer and wine in the air. Not to mention excitement, because a half of a beef was auctioned there close to midnight. The inn virtually exploded at the fateful moment and quieted quickly after as people, sober and otherwise, wandered out.

The next few days passed in quiet. Then came the basketball players, attracting all manner of odd creatures who enjoyed jumping up and down all night on our paper thing ceilings. Full basketball games and dribbling practices were held in the hall of the second floor and the hall of the first floor shook.

In fairness to the basketball players, first floor had by the end of a week assumed a monopolistic attitude toward the hall's meager amenities,

such as the stove, freezer and card room. They had been used to spacious, uncluttered settings. The coming of the players changed all that.

Beleaguered first floor occupants sought refuge in the television room, but it was soon packed with basketball players, sending many back to their rooms. Records were played loudly on both floors.

The named first floor occupants were outdone, however, because their Elton John and Gordon Lightfoot failed to drown out the second floor Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper.

During the final week of vacation, the number of occupants grew as students returned before the opening of the dorms. Some rooms were well filled with four people; other seven by ten feet cubicles were filled by two people. Even the basketball players were doubling up, which in turn led to more serious parties on the second floor, playing havoc with the first floor roof.

On Jan. 11, the dormitories reopened and the guest residents whose numbers had now swelled to nearly double it's original total, hurried to secure rides home. People who owned or drove a car were in great demand, sometime being approached by five or six people.

Visions of the Sugar Plum Fairy along with her kingdom of sweets dancers and waltzing flowers enchanted the jam-packed Ad auditorium audiences once again this weekend.

These delightful dancers were seen in Act II of "The Nutcracker" which played to packed audiences last December and was part of the Ballet Folk's Christmas Concert this year.

This featured presentation was finely choreographed by Carl Petrick, et:nic instructor. The scene opens when Clara arrives in Candyland. She is greeted by the Sugar Plum Fairy that rules there, and the fairy commands that she be entertained by different candies of the world.

The Sugar Plum Fairy was danced by Paula Jo Branter, her cavalier, Michael Hurd and the little girl Clara by Carrie Harris.

The concert featured a sparkling program of three new ballets which were danced magnificently by the Ballet Folk Company and school.

The two hours of Christmas spirit entertainment opened with the elegant, stately, and Baroque-style ballet, the Corelli Christmas Concerto.

Mary's song

Blue homespun and the bend of my breast
keep warm this small hot naked star
fallen to my arms. (Rest . . .
you who have had so far
to come.) Now nearness satisfies
the body of God sweetly. Quiet he lies
whose vigor hurled
a universe. He sleeps
whose eyelids have not closed before.

His breath (so slight it seems
no breath at all) once ruffled the dark deeps
to sprout a world.
Charmed by dove's voices, the whisper of straw,
he dreams,
hearing no music from his other spheres.
Breath, mouth, ears, eyes
he is curtailed
who overflowed all skies,
all years.
Older than eternity, now he
is new. Now native to earth as I am, nailed
to my poor planet, caught that I might be free,
blind in my womb to know my darkness ended,
brought to this birth
for me to be new-born,
and for him to see me mended
I must see him torn.

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Listen to the Green
by Luci Shaw

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Stop by Myklebust's
for that special
gift for him**

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Don't over do the "Ho, ho, ho! bit

Thirty Santa Clauses lined up in Times Square for final inspection. They will man cardboard chimneys at department stores and busy streetcorners for the next month collecting money to provide holiday dinners for needy families.

Before dispatching the Santas on Friday to their posts throughout the city, the Volunteers of America, which sponsors the annual effort, offered

a list of do's and don't for Santa:

--Don't promise children they'll get all the gifts they ask for. Send them away hopeful.

--Don't lean on your chimney.

--Don't eat garlic, onions or heavily spiced food.

--Don't smoke, eat or drink on duty.

--Don't obstruct traffic in any way.

--Don't get into arguments or disputes with passersby.

--Don't visit with friends or other Santa Clauses while on duty.

--Don't become over familiar with people -- children or adults.

--Don't leave your chimney. Wait for your relief man to take over.

--Don't overdo the "Ho, ho, ho!" bit. Be jolly with taste.

--"Enjoy, enjoy," says the list. "Think jolly."

The do's on the list: --Call attention to yourself. Wave to passersby. Wish everyone a "Merry Christmas!" Mean it!

--Be pleasant and courteous at all times. Enjoy, enjoy. Think jolly.

--Ring your bell so it can be heard. A free-swinging up and

down stroke adds a little zest. --Keep close to your chimney but don't stand in front of it.

--Keep your Santa uniform neat, your whiskers clean, your boots shiny.

Candlelight concert

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Concert, featuring the U of I Vandaleers and the Oratorio Choir, will be presented Sun., Dec. 14, at the U of I Auditorium.

The concert, directed by Glen Lockery, begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The Vandaleers will sing familiar carols from many lands. A special tribute to people of Iberian descent, who live in the Western Hemisphere, will be made with the inclusion of several carols sung in Spanish, according to Lockery, a U of I music professor.

The tribute stems from the Vandaleer concert tour of Central and South America in January 1975.

Featured work for the combined voices of the Oratorio Chorus and the University Vandaleers will be the cantata "St. Nicholas," written by Benjamin Britten, a 20th century English composer.

"St. Nicholas," depicts a number of episodes in the colorful and legendary life of the famous 4th century cleric. The cantata was written for a large mixed chorus, a gallery choir of children's voices and an orchestra of strings, percussion, piano duet and organ.

Performing a tenor solo will be Charles Walton, U of I music professor.

Final examination schedule

Examination Time	Monday Dec. 15	Tuesday Dec. 16	Wednesday Dec. 17	Thursday Dec. 18	Friday Dec. 19
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	2:10 p.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	2:10 p.m. TTh T Th	1:10 p.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	9:00 a.m. TTh T Th	11:00 a.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m. TTh T Th	10:00 a.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	1:10 p.m. TTh T Th	9:00 a.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	11:00 a.m. TTh T Th
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	8:00 a.m. & 4:10 p.m. TTh T Th	4:10 p.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	3:10 p.m. MTWThF T MWF MW MF	10:00 a.m. TTh T Th Conflict Exams
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Common Actg 201 Ag Ec 101 Econ 252 Math 180 Bus 332 Physics 113	Common Chem 103 Chem 111 Econ 321 Bus 301	Common Actg 202 Econ 251 Math 190 Math 140 Engr 131 EL/CN 121	Common Psych 100 Bus 221	

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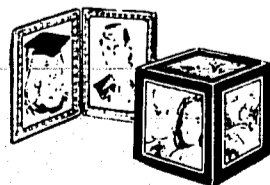
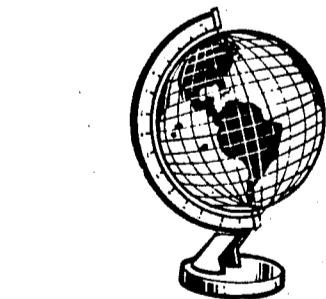
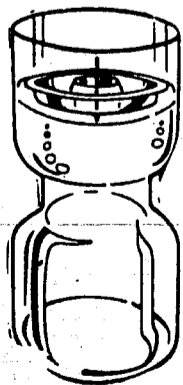
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Service makes a great gift

by Carolyn Harada
of the Argonaut Staff

Collect a plastic bag full of small pebbles to present to a friend or relative, who has houseplants.

Plants can also serve as decorative gifts. So put a bunch of fresh basil or mint in a dime-store wineglass or a brandy snifter for a fragrant table decoration gift that becomes a flavorful delight in winter.

For an unusual centerpiece, put three perfect artichokes or eggplants or pears in a handsome basket.

Add more cheerfulness to the atmosphere by lining a small flowerpot with Christmas greens, and fill it with candies of all colors and scents.

Remember the colorful red cranberries and the scent of freshly popped popcorn? String ropes of them to brighten a friend's tree or dress up a holiday table or enhance a present.

Make a heap of pomander balls tied with gold cord, to keep in a bowl. They are sweet smelling decorations or instant gifts. Select firm, fresh oranges, lemons, or limes, cover these with whole cloves which are inserted into the fruit's skin, and mix equal amounts of ground cinnamon and orrisroot and put a heaping teaspoon of the mixture in a small bag along with one of the fruits.

These sweet smells will help to make a home fragrantly warmer. In many homes, warmth encompasses the simplest and loveliest sight of a burning Yule log in the fireplace. If you have access to some firewood, firewood

from your own hand, hewn with love, is an especially welcome gift to urban and suburban friends and family especially with the rising costs of keeping the home fires burning.

These dancing candies included Arabian coffee, Spanish chocolate, Chinese tea, Russian cookies, and French Bonbons.

For your friends who enjoy eating or are fanatics about food, tack an "IOU a dozen homemade chocolate chip cookies" note inside a Christmas stocking. This edible gift is a treat for anyone.

Other gifts to eat include filling an inexpensive tote or drawstring bag with assorted cheeses, crackers, or nuts; writing up a set of redeemable coupons good for five home-cooked meals, and writing down a recipe for a friend's favorite dish or your favorite you want to share. Then, if possible, put the recipe in a basket with a few of the key ingredients, such as a half bottle of wine or a brick of cheese.

Pick up a corkscrew and a fine bottle of wine. One can't possibly go wrong with a bottle of wine that one has not yet tried. It is an impeccable gift.

Another gift is giving "your own" cookbook. In a spiral-bound or loose-leaf notebook, or on index cards, mounted on colored construction paper, give a dozen of your best recipes. Type them neatly and cut out appropriate illustrations and decorations.

With a festive ribbon, tie one of your favorite recipes to a wooden spoon, grater, or other inexpensive gadgets

that are important to the recipe.

Gadgets can also save on wrapping paper, for mason jars with the Liberty Bell embossings for the Bicentennial year are great looking packages for candies, bulk rice, and noodles that can be given as gifts. The jars cost 30 cents each for a quart size and 25 cents each for a pint.

Eggcups with pretty designs are simple gifts when filled with mints for an elderly person or raisins for a preschooler.

Plan a special night at a favorite restaurant or theatre with special friends. Clip an ad for a movie, play, or restaurant and paste it inside a gift card. Scribble a promissory note for two tickets on a date to be chosen.

Also keep a couple of \$5 gift certificate booklets from McDonald's on hand. Kids love them as well as adults. If they are not used as gifts, they can be used after the holiday is over.

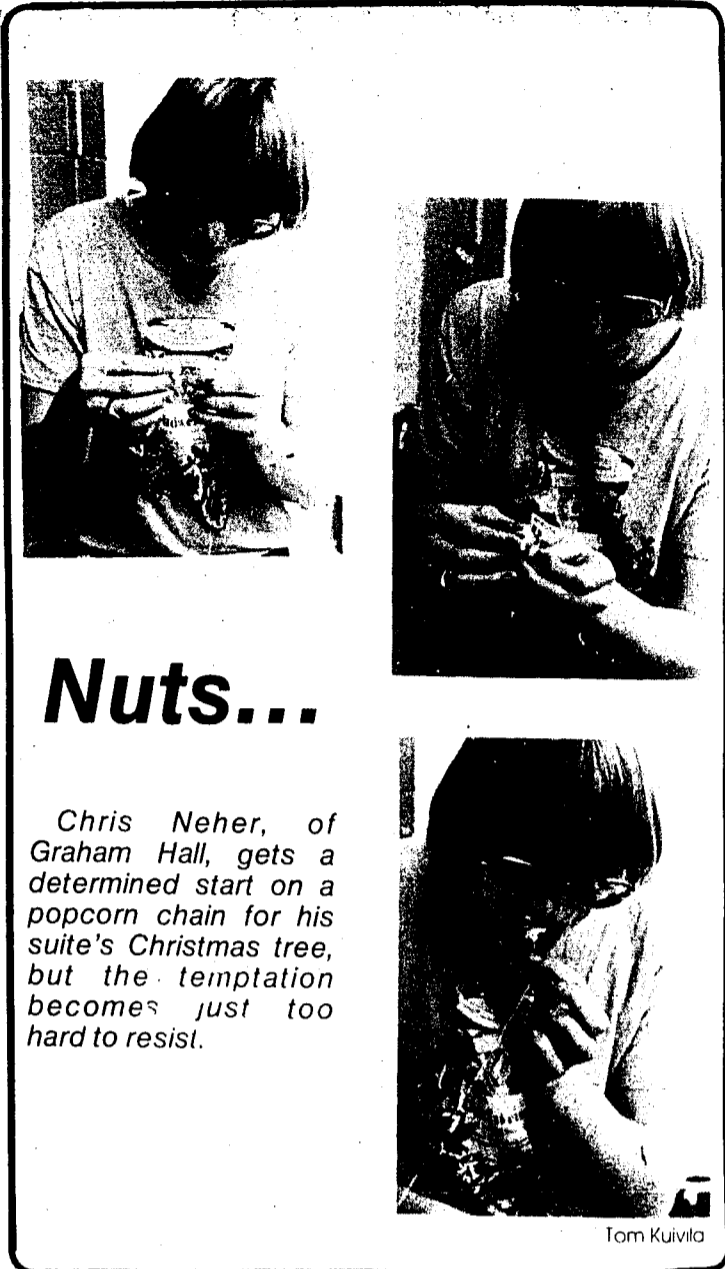
Do you feel the Christmas spirit growing? Well, let us take a look at the green-thumb department for more branching ideas.

Start a split avocado pit, sweet potato, pineapple, or lemon plant. You will be fascinated by the speed at which they grow and so will the gift receiver.

Clip a bunch of starts from a favorite plant or two. Wrap the cut ends in wet paper toweling, cover the toweling with a piece of foil, and arrange the "bouquet" into a vase or jar decorated with a big bow. Write or type the instructions for rooting on the enclosed gift card.

A cutting can also be placed in a dime-store clay or plastic pot with a paperback book, or plant food or sprayer or rope hanger.

Continued on page 17



Nuts...

Chris Neher, of Graham Hall, gets a determined start on a popcorn chain for his suite's Christmas tree, but the temptation becomes just too hard to resist.

Tom Kuivila

Cron appointment okayed

The U of I Board of Regents approved Thursday the appointment of Boise native Carolyn Cron, 25, as director of the Office of University Relations.

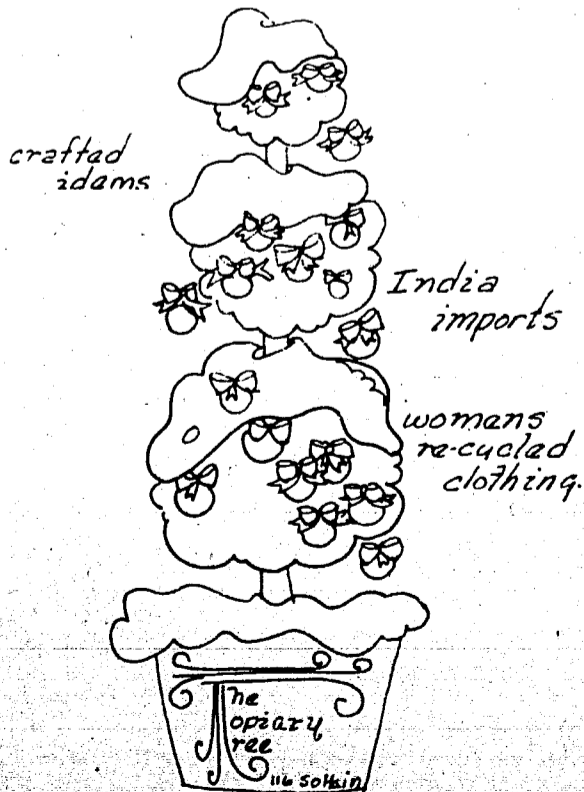
A graduate of the University of Idaho in journalism, Cron joined the University staff in 1972 as assistant to then director of university relations, Frank McCreary. Later that

year she was named Assistant Director of university Relations.

With the appointment, the Office of University Relations is returned to its original status separate from the Development Office. The university is currently seeking an executive director for the U of I Foundation, Inc., the development arm of the institution.

Frank McCreary, formerly Assistant to the President for University Relations and Development, now holds a similar position at San Diego State University.

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enroll early: final sign up
January 17 and 18
there will be an enrollment
table set up in the sub
lobby on Dec. 9 & 11.
SEE YOU THERE

Make the season bright-make gifts

Continued from page 16

A build-your-own terrarium can be a lively project for that purple-thumb person who is intrigued by plants, but does not know how much to water the plant or have the time to irrigate it. Give a glass container, several small plants starts and potting soil with a note saying, "Grow to it!"

Make a window box, complete with potting soil and plant food, ready to go in the spring.

For a person's blue days, whether it be sunny or rainy, the promise of a weekend card game with the proper number of players always rounded up may seem a delightful gift for any card fanatic.

Christmas is the time for sleigh rides, parties, glowing fireplaces, mistletoe kissing, and best of all -- gifts.

Along with pocketbooks determining gift-giving capabilities, the upcoming Bicentennial year makes us yearn to recapture some old-fashioned qualities like thoughtfulness, neighborliness, or good will that periodically tend to get lost despite our best intentions.

So, if this year your gift list is large, your pocketbook is small, your spirit is high as well as the merchandise prices, here are some economical ideas for students on a low budget who want to express a sense of sharing and caring for this holiday season.

Promissory notes are not expensive, but can be greatly valued and appreciated.

Offer to teach whatever you do particularly well whether it be knitting, photography, bread baking, tennis, guitar, or wallpapering.

Write the note and attach it to a symbol of what it is you intend to teach -- a skein of yarn, a roll of film, or some tennis socks.

Be sure to make your offer specific. For example, offer the friend a course of eight guitar lessons at two-week intervals at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One should not offer to "help" a friend with their yardwork, but rather give them two hours every other Saturday in June, July, and August.

Perhaps a spring-cleaning of their garage, or basement, or room, or a winter's worth of snow shoveling is sufficient.

For that guy in your life, offer to massage his tired back, or trim his scraggly hair, or shave his scratchy chin. What better way can you think of to keep him lovable?

For that girl in your life, offer to whisk her off her feet by carrying her to where she requests, or take her for a quiet walk, or go for a drive to that special spot. What girl can resist that kind of attention and affection?

Roommates may appreciate a week of wake-up calls for

those early morning classing, or cleaning the room, or helping with the laundry.

An offer to bleach and age a pair of new jeans or patch an old pair are helpful and often times needed gifts.

Repot a dime-store ivy in a self-constructed hanging or start a narcissus or grasse hyacinth in a pretty little pot right this minute and it will be pushing up by Christmas or New Year's to delight a friend. For that houseplant crazy person, give different sizes of straw, wicker, or ceramic chachepots to hold their own plastic or clay pots.

A hot idea that saves time and expense when dealing with families is to think of one present that they will all enjoy. An indoor or outdoor game, a puzzle, records, or even a pet would do nicely.

On this Christmas day we give, we receive, and we divide our presents into three groups--those we keep, those we exchange, and those we give to someone else next year. We celebrate, we stuff ourselves, and we decorate trees. These are all beautiful, but if all these things become paramount we blindly miss the real meaning of this day.

You can also offer to type one term paper. This is always a welcome gift to the friend who does not care to type or have the time. It also gives the

avid typist an opportunity to practice and sharpen his skills.

As for the traveling neighbors caring for their plants, or saving their dog from the kennel, or feeding their fish while they are away is a welcome offering. Even cat sitting for an evening can be greatly appreciated by those who want to get away. These folks will not have to worry about the cat breaking something during their absence.

For those neighbors with children, offer to babysit or take the young ones to the museum or movie. As a Christmas present, write it down in a firm promise.

For an older or handicapped

person, one can offer a regular phone call to see if he or she needs anything in town. This could include transportation to wherever the oldest might need to go or company to cheer one up because of loneliness.

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State officials travel cutback

Fewer University officials will be allowed to travel at state expense to Board of Regents meetings the regents have decided.

Only the president, financial vice president, academic vice president and student and faculty representatives will have continuing authority.

The state now pays for all officials who come to the regents meetings on business.

This has numbered as many as a dozen officials for several institutions at times.

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Tom Kuivila

Plays scheduled at U-Hut

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" and a new one-act play by Kenneth Pressman, "Steal the Old Man's Bundle," will be presented at the U of I J-Hut Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Reservations for the studio productions, for which there is no admission charge, should be made several days in advance at the U-Hut. "Endgame," a long, one-act drama in the absurdist school, is under the director of Bruce Gooch.

Gooch describes the play as "painful" and one which demanded "a lot of improvisations to get a given setting for its characters." Although it deals with Beckett's characteristic themes of isolation and suf-

fering, the play is not typical of the usual cyclical, absurdist drama, Gooch said.

First performed in 1957 at the Royal Court Theatre in London, "Endgame" is set in a "shelter" where four characters enact the meaninglessness of existence.

Howard Swain, is cast in the leading role of Hamm, the blind and immobile recluse doomed to endure survival. Kathy Winans, portrays Clov, the menial who acts as Hamm's buffer, reassuring him of the nothingness of reality. Douglas Bozarth, and Imogene Davis are cast as Hamm's parents, Nagg and Nell.

"Steal the Old Man's Bundle," first produced at the Off

Broadway Fortune Theater in 1970, will be directed by Sharon Gaus.

Gaus describes the play as "theatre of cruelty" and says that she selected it because of its "dynamic possibilities."

Set in the dirty kitchen of an old New York tenement building, the play depicts a bizarre, violently impotent young man who sets about systematically to expose an old man who has committed a crime.

Charles, the diabolic but weak teenager, will be played by Kurt Daw. The criminal Sachs, caught off guard and viciously dissected by Charles, will be portrayed by Ray Fanning.

Spring class examine UFO, hypnosis, alchemy

A course dealing with the large question: What can a seeker after truth believe? will be offered next semester at Inter 400 Seminar (I cr) under the title "Science, Fantasy, and the Unexplained."

Such topics as UFO's, lost continents, the Sasquatch, alchemy, the emotional life of plants, hypnosis, and ESP, which have been the subject of best-selling books in recent years, will be examined. Discussions of astrology and the horoscopes published in daily papers, which reportedly are believed by one-third of their readers, will also probably be featured. Perhaps the course will also consider modern religions, some claiming roots in ancient times, which attract followers by a combination of mysticism and language drawn from science.

According to Malcolm Renfrew, professor of chemistry, organizing the course this year, participating faculty members will include Professor Dwight J. Ingle, former head of the physiology department of the University of Chicago and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, who is now here as a visiting professor in chemistry. Dr. Ingle will draw on topics covered in his forthcoming book "Common Nonsense."

Ya-yue Van, visiting professor in physics, who is a practitioner of acupuncture, will deal with this medical art from the Orient. Also from physics will be Michael E. Browne and George Patsakos, examining astrology and UFO's. George Spomer, a biological scientist, will review studies of the psychology of plants. Robert L. Solso and Robert E. Lehman, of our psychology department, will deal with ESP and hypnosis.

Roderick Sprague of anthropology will spend some time on lost civilizations and also will bring from WSU Grover S. Krantz, who is a foremost authority on "Bigfoot", the giant anthropoid(?) who is the continuing object of search and speculation in our Northwest. Dean Elmer Raunio and Renfrew will treat alchemy and its offshoots.

Students registering for the course will be expected to read in advance some reference materials so that they can join in the discussions.

Homosexual discrimination

The Political Union of the Associated Students of the Washington State University will present Leonard Matlovich, speaking on "Discrimination against Homosexuals in American Society" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Matlovich, 31, winner of the

Bronze Star and Gold Heart who appeared in a recent feature by Time Magazine, is a technical sergeant in the Air Force. He is currently challenging the military's long standing ban on homosexuals.

Matlovich and his lawyers hope the case will eventually reach the Supreme Court and produce a landmark decision on homosexual rights.

X-Mas regulations

Whether the townspeople of Moscow realize it or not, there are regulations for Christmas decorations that are put up along the streets and in the stores.

According to Ralf McCalaster of the Moscow Fire Department, the decorations are to be flameproof. So far no one has given them any kind of trouble.

Intramural results decided

With the semester nearing its end, intramural activities are also winding to a finish. Championships in pool, three-man basketball, swimming, wrestling and men's and women's volleyball have been decided.

The all-university pool championship was won by Willis Sweet Hall. Phi Delta Theta finished a close second, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma. Ackerman of Willis

Sweet defeated Jones of Delta Tau Delta for the individual crown.

In three-man basketball TMA 25, consisting of Dave Comstock, Ken Schrom and Doug Fisher, defeated Chrisman Hall 2 scoring 15-9, in the title game. Chrisman advanced to the finals by downing Delta Tau Delta 4 in the semis, while TMA 25 upset the defending champions from McConnell.

Beta Theta Pi claimed the swimming championship with Tarjee Hall placing second.

The Betas captured both the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Individual winners were: Schaffer, Delta Tau Delta, 50-yard freestyle; Rocca, Lambda Chi Alpha, 50-yard backstroke; Sullivan, Delta Chi, 50-yard breaststroke; Bistline, Beta Theta Pi, 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle; and Rordan, McConnell, diving.

Men's volleyball was decided before Thanksgiving as Whitman Hall blitzed Delta Tau Delta for the all-university championship. Whitman downed McConnell for the independent crown, while the Deltas defeated Alpha Tau Omega for the fraternity title.

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Architecture goes abroad

The U of I Department of Art and Architecture is offering a three-week class during Christmas vacation which will tour the major cities and architectural works of Europe.

The tour will leave Seattle Dec. 29 and return on Jan. 22. Among the cities included in the tour are Am-

sterdam, Stockholm, Munich, Rome, Barcelona and Paris. The tour will also include visits to famous European museums including the Louvre, Vatican, Uffizi, Academie and the British Museum.

Three credits in architecture, interior design, art, landscape architecture

or planning may be earned for the class and may be substituted for required course work when they apply to a student's particular curriculum.

The class is open to anyone who wishes to sign up and those who are interested should contact either Paul Blanton or Marcia Lehman in the Department of Art and Architecture immediately so that travel and hotel arrangements can be made.

Total costs for the session are \$960 which includes air fare, a Eurail pass, hotels, meals and tuition.

McMullen elected

John L. McMullen, U of I associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, has been elected vice president of the Association of Academic Affairs Administrators.

McMullen was elected last month while attending the yearly meeting of the organization in Eugene, Ore.

The Academic Affairs Administrators is an education association, made up of deans and associate deans of schools in the Pacific Northwest, McMullen said.

"We try and examine problems that we all face," McMullen added, noting that "we can learn a lot from what other universities have

done."

McMullen said his participation in the organization helps him better deal with the 2,500 U of I liberal arts students.

Meal points good at SUB

Students who live in residence halls will be able to eat their Sunday dinner in the SUB, by using their regular meal ticket, if a proposal made by the student SUB Board is approved by the university administration.

At present, no Sunday evening meals are served in dormitories.

The proposal to allow students to use their meal ticket to eat in the SUB was made so students would not have to buy an extra meal on Sunday, according to ASUI President David Warnick. If allowing students to use their meal ticket to eat in the SUB is approved and works smoothly, it could result in greater use of the SUB for regular meals, Warnick said.

Th ASUI administration would like to see the SUB available for dormitory students at all meal times, Warnick explained, adding that

students would be able to pay for all meals in the SUB with their meal tickets.

After the SUB board approved the Sunday meal proposal, Warnick said, the matter was referred to university Vice-President for Student Services Tom Richardson, who instructed the students to make a proposal to the university food services department.

Student SUB Manager Pete Whitby could not be reached for information about when a proposal would be made to the Food services department.

Warnick said when the SUB manager returned from Thanksgiving vacation he would begin working with the administration, but added the Sunday meal proposal probably would not be implemented by the end of this semester.

However, the program might be approved sometime during the spring semester, Warnick said.

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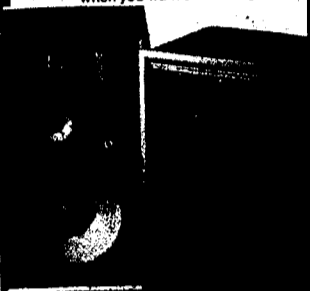
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Winter classes scheduled

The winter session classes will begin on Dec. 29. There are only three classes being offered for this session, since that was all that was requested by the students.

The fees for the classes are \$20 per credit for Idaho residents and \$25 for non-residents. The courses that will be offered are Engineering 131-Digital Computer Programming, two semester credit hours; in the Janseen Engineering Building, room 221. The second, Speech 131-Fundamentals of Speech, two semester credit hours; UCC, room 205. And the last is Architecture 404-Special Topics: Art and Architecture of Western Europe, three semester credit hours, in Seattle. Individual study type courses, such as directed studies, can be set up, by contacting the faculty member that you wish to work with and see if he or she is interested.

Participation by the faculty member is on a voluntary basis. If the faculty member is interested the instructor should contact the department chairman and ask that a memo be sent to the Special Programs Office

For further information on these courses, contact Paul Kaus, director of special programs office, guest residence center 114, office phone 885-6486-home phone 882-7191.

Rehabilitation grants received

The U of I Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program has received grants totaling \$128,000 for the coming year, including an unexpected federal grant received this month.

Dr. Harold W. James, the program's director, said that last year's application for a HEW Rehabilitation Administration grant of \$129,000 was cut to \$81,000, but \$23,000 of the cut funds were recently restored.

The program, now in its second year at the university, does both rehabilitation counseling in the community and training of rehabilitation counselors. The training program is composed of a one-year master's degree program, a semester of practicum which

James termed a "closely observed counseling," and an internship period.

Last year 26 students participated in the program, with a total of 22 graduates. Of the graduates, 19 found jobs in their field, James said.

Founded under the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the program provides "all kinds of services" for the mentally and physically handicapped, said James. "The common denominator in all our services is counseling and communication."

The rehabilitation counselor training program, housed on the second floor of the U of I Education Building, includes educational guidance, testing and individual coun-

seling in its curriculum. Observation rooms and videotape systems are used to observe and critique students' counseling sessions.

With the aid of federal grants, the program will eventually become an established university program, said James. A two-year master's degree program is also being planned, he added.

New music class to be offered

Concerts and recitals sometimes seem like heady events if a person doesn't know what to listen for or even how to listen.

But help is on the way. A one-credit class in music history, "Concert and Recital Appreciation," will be taught this spring by U of I assistant music professor Mary DuPree.

"The idea is to give people a chance to understand and appreciate music at concerts and recitals," DuPree noted. "Several other universities offer this type of class and with success."

The class will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday evenings in room 116 of the Music Building. Each meeting will include discussions of up-coming musical performances, performing styles and repertoire and how to listen to and appreciate the music.

"Concert and Recital Appreciation" will be graded on a pass-fail basis and is not open to music majors. Students may register for the course under Music History 200, section 2, or Music History 400, section 2.

Christmas housing

Students that have the fortune of staying in this lovely city for Christmas will have housing. Students will be housed in Old Forney Hall for \$15 a week or \$3 a day, whichever is cheaper for the student.

On the line of food, the person has to buy and cook all their own food. Or if you can afford it, take a trip to your favorite restaurant, that is, if you happen to be too lazy to cook.

The only type of activity this holiday will be Sunday worship at the church of your faith.

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Weisberg understates reality

by David Morrissey

Calling Tim Weisberg a musician is a little like describing Ernest Hemingway as a writer. While both descriptions are technically correct, they so understate reality as to border on inaccuracy.

Tim Weisberg is a mood-smith, one who sculpts images and concepts into a soft world of illusion. He stretches music through a prism, pushing the result into an explosion of fantasy, swirling in colors of sound.

Seldom has the limiting effect of words been so underscored as in Saturday night's SUB ballroom concert with Weisberg and friends. In one of the finest concerts I have ever had the privilege to attend, Weisberg used his flute and a superb four-man musical back-up to create stories which no words could relate. As one member of the audience remarked after the concert, "he took me places I haven't been in years."

So it was with the sell-out crowd of 1,200 persons gathered in the ballroom Saturday evening. Under Weisberg's gentle suggestion of sound, distant memories were massaged, and kind remembrances again experienced. From a delicate tune that created in at least one mind a desert sunset, to a two part set that transported the listener to the ocean's surf, Weisberg was, at his best, ever suggestive, never restrictively definite.

Indeed, Weisberg is at his best when he is not thought of as a musician, but rather one who softly influences ideas. While our generation has been

weaned on the three-minute ballad and the three-verse top 40 distillation of life, Weisberg, by communicating through another medium, touches on a newer and perhaps purer vision of life. It is because he encourages each of us to soar with his music and to follow our personal dreams that he is so fulfilling. He encourages each of his listeners to juxtapose a personal experience upon his music, rather than forcing them into the restrictive confines of a particular word story.

Weisberg is the kind of musician who encourages you to lie back in a darkened room and let the music suggest the path to be followed. His music, though, only suggests, it does not dominate. And thus for every listener, there is another path, another fantasy, another memory. Weisberg, obviously aware of this, sees himself not as one laying down a rap about his own life, but as a guide leading others into a world where favorite memories are reborn.

It thus becomes a very personal experience sharing an evening of music with Tim Weisberg. His is the kind of performance that triggers a gentle smile as you recall those places that for years you have not been and the people you have kept sheltered in the recesses of your mind. It's a warm feeling, and as you leave one of Weisberg's concerts you can catch the eye of others in the audience and know they are experiencing the same emotions.

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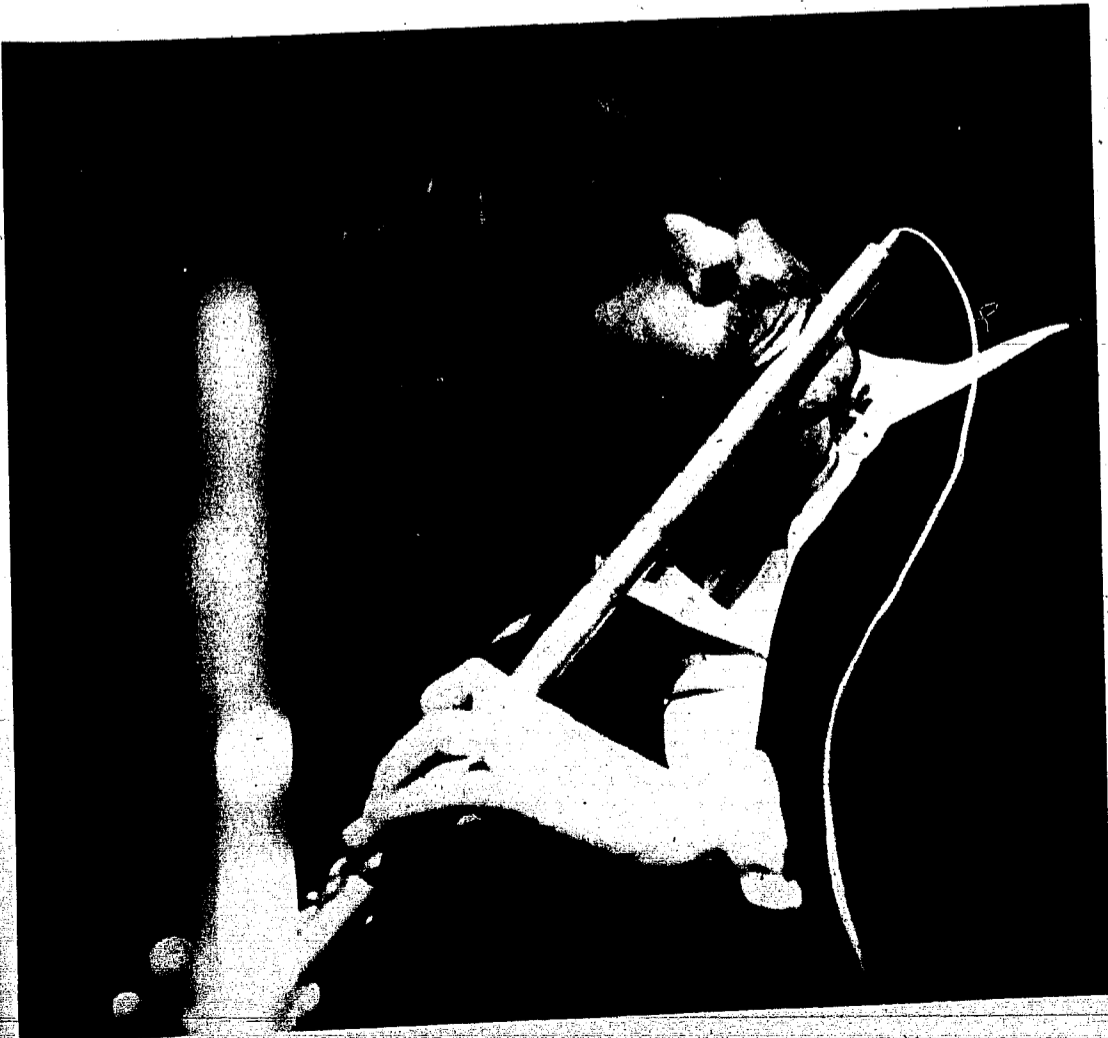
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MOSCOW

Grad. student drives free bus

"Driving the bus is a charm," said Chuck Underhill a graduate student in Transportation Engineering.

In speaking of the Moscow Free Bus, Underhill said, "with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, a sun roof and even a radio, the bus itself is kind of neat."

The bus, a \$29,000 Mercedes Benz has been loaned to the Moscow community until December 12.

Underhill, who plans to do his master thesis on mass transit systems in small communities, said that he was "tickled to death" to get involved with the project.

Initially expecting only a 15 minute ride he ended up driving the bus for nine hours. Besides graduate students, housewives and employees for the office of Community Development Affairs Bureau have volunteered to drive the bus.

"This entire experiment is a data gathering process," Underhill said. All new passengers are requested to fill out a survey concerning their destination, purpose of their trip and their attitudes about the need for a bus system in Moscow.

"I think this is nice, especially for people who

don't like to drive in city traffic," said passenger Tom Bieker of Harvard, who along with a friend decided to take a "cruise" on the bus.

Another rider, a senior citizen, who Underhill said was a regular customer noted, "I just couldn't walk it today. I'm so glad the town got involved."

After quibbling about whether he was two or three minutes late she said, "I won't argue with you. I don't care how late you are just as long as I'm riding the bus."

"The trick," Underhill said, "is to be either on time or two minutes late."

Kathy Curry, a U of I student and volunteer driver summed that riding the bus is a "community effort."

Another problem that has occurred is looking for those who need a ride Underhill said.

"One of the hazards are those clowns who wait until you stop and open the door, and then tell you that they don't want a ride," he said.

"On the first day of operation driver Connie Richard passed right by one older woman. She came walking out to the street, a big smile on her face, and then when Connie failed to stop, he jaw just dropped."

Nicknamed the "Merry Moscow Bus," Underhill told one woman passenger when she was dropped right in front of her house. "we mean to please."

Overall he said, "Its a great success.

On Thursday and Friday we had 200 or 300 passengers. Along with senior citizens and students we were suprised at the number of mothers and children. They are able to come down to shop for a while and then go home," said Underhill

Bus offers easy getaway

Travel out of the Moscow area is flowing pretty easily. Greyhound Bus Service suggests that all students buy their tickets early, because the buses will fill up rapidly within the next week.

The travel services commented that they have had more students come in this year for assistance than in past years. One customer commented to one of the travel services that his plane ticket home was the cheapest he has paid in four years.

Cascade Airways said that their flight to Seattle was already full for the 17th, 18th, and 19th, but they will hopefully have another flight scheduled for the same time, to aid the students. There are still a few openings on other flights out of the Moscow-Pullman area. The rates are running about the same as last year; a one-way flight to Seattle is \$34.00, to Spokane is \$17.00, and to Boise is \$39.00.

The manager of the Greyhound Bus station said hopefully, "Someday I hope that a chartered bus could be used for the students, because it would save them a big hassle and at the same time save the students some money."

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Comic opera delights crowd

"Revenge is sweet, but paybacks are hell" was the theme which resounded in the delightful comic opera performed by the U of I School of Music students on the night of the performance Saturday.

The plot encompassed the efforts of Don Pasquale, a rich 60-year-old man gallantly played by Rob Kincaid to hinder the marriage of his nephew to a poor girl.

Pasquale decided to marry a young lady himself and to disinherit his nephew and turn him out into the cold, cruel world.

The plot thickened when the young nephew and his love tried to convince the rich and not too bright uncle to permit them to marry.

Stephen Keller sang resonantly as the young suitor while Andrea Chestnut's soprano voice carried well.

The two-faced helpful doctor, Bob Brannon with his deep

singing voice, kept the show moving by his ideas and schemes.

The harmonious voices of the chorus blended well with the action of the play, while pianists Sheryl Kindred and Camille Casper provided excellent accompaniment for the show. The pianists gave a four minute opening concerto before any action took place.

Most of the time the singing voices carried well, but at intervals the words seemed hard to understand. The songs were sung, but the words seemed to be left behind. The simple, but free-flowing scenery designed by Edmund Chavez, Theatre Arts head, provided an introductory view to opera in its finest form.

Since this is the first opera performed in the PAC, it was welcomed warmly by a receptive and pleased audience. It is a fine addition to the entertainment world at the U of I.

Being a woman has its advantages

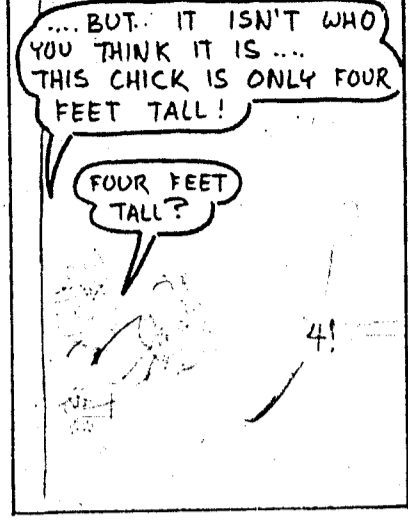
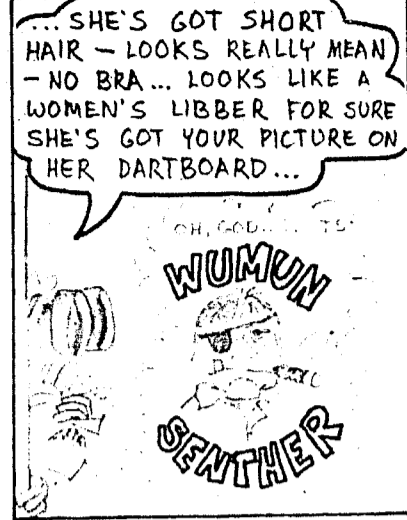
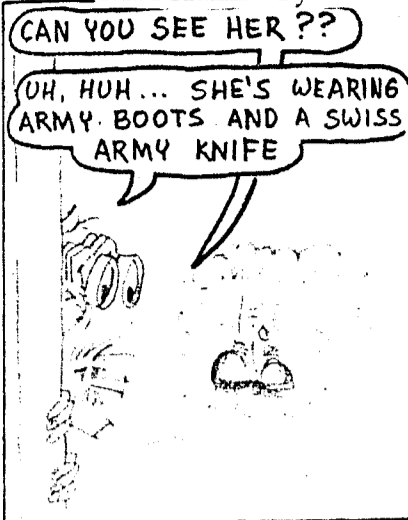
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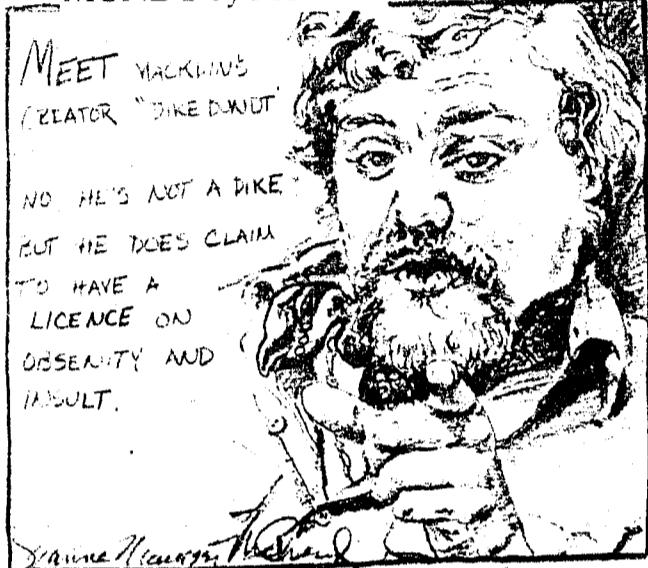
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Events Argonaut

The December AAUW meeting will feature the Palouse Consort for Early Music, a group performing Medieval and Renaissance music. The regular dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

The Christmas formal dance at the Moose Lodge will take place Fri. Dec. 17 from 9p.m.-1a.m. Tickets are \$2 per person. Sponsored by the LDS.

Eckankar, "The path of total awareness," will present a lecture, "the Eck life," at the SUB Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It's free and all are welcome; the room will be announced.

KUID-FM presents Album Preview nightly at 7 p.m. on 91.7.

Tuesday Rick Ruskin "Microphone Fever"
 Wednesday Fleetwood Mac "Fleetwood Mac"
 Thursday Lonnie Smith "Afro-desia"

All are welcome to the Christian Science Organization meeting at the Campus Christian Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge players are welcome to meetings of the Pullman Duplicate Bridge Club meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at N.W. 1230 Nye Street in Pullman.

Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

Ballroom dancing will take place Tuesday at the WHEB room 110, beginning at 7 p.m. for beginners, and from 7:30-9 p.m. for everyone.

Square dancing will be in action Wednesday at the WHEB; same time and place as above.

The ASUI Bridge Club will meet in the Apaloosa Room of the SUB Wednesday at 7 p.m. Take a study break and play bridge with Maureen McProud.

Campus Democrats will meet in the Lemhi Room of the SUB Wednesday at 12 noon.

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Mundt manager

The ASUI Senate will tonight consider the nomination of Mike Mundt for the position of station manager of University of Idaho radio station KUOI-FM.

Mundt, who has been the program director of the station for three semesters, was nominated by the ASUI Communication Board last week when then station manager Barry Lewis left KUOI for a disc jockey job at radio station KRPL A.M. in Moscow.

Mundt is beginning his third year with KUOI. During these

years he has filled nearly every job at the station, from DJ to coordinating productions. His new duties will include meeting with the numerous outside groups and persons who have dealings with KUOI-FM, "I guess you could say I'll be the spokesman for the station," Mundt said.

Mundt is also well known on the U of I campus for his regular drawings of "Macklin," a comic strip appearing in the Argonaut for the past two and a half years.

"Dead Week" in effect

Students and teachers are resting from tests and studying for finals during the first "dead week" U of I has had for several years.

"Dead week," the week before final examinations are given, was adopted by the University Faculty last May.

Argonaut Classifieds

For Sale: 19" Black & white portable TV, \$30. Good picture. 835-3751
 OREGON FEELING CENTER: an alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th

Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.
 For sale: Pioneer turntable, automatic reject, University Ridge, Apt. 9, 882-2668.
 Two, four foot Blacklight Bulbs \$10.00 each. 882-8494.

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New hotels going up

U of I students walking to class next fall semester near the corner of 6th and Asbury will be greeted with the sight of a new motel and convention center.

A 102-room motel, restaurant, lounge, discotheque, swimming pool and convention center will be buildt by Mr. and Mrs. Jud Kenworthy on land purchased earlier this year from Garrett Freightlines.

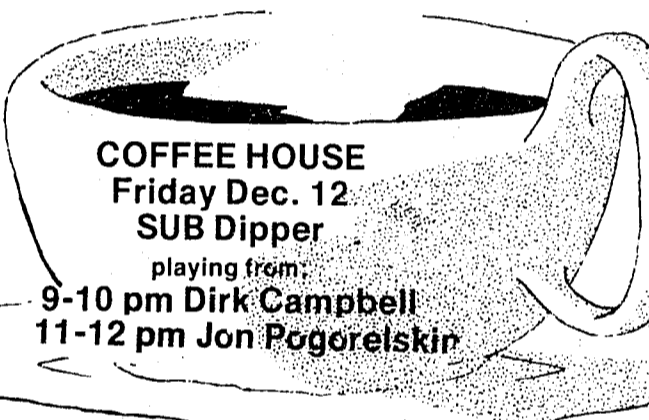
This new motel and convention center will be one of two new motel and convention centers being built this summer in Moscow. The other complex is being built at the site of the new Palouse Empire Mall and will consist of a 150-unit motel with convention and restaurant facilities.

The complex being built at the Palouse Empire Mall is being built by Robert G. Templin, president of Western Frontiers Corp. which owns the North Shore Motor Hotel and Convention Center in Coeur d' Alene.

Templin is reportedly having trouble secruing a liquor license. He is third on a waiting list at Boise for the first available license but reports he has made a contact in Moscow to buy an established license looks very encouraging.

The Kenworthys have obtained a liquor license for the motel development from Jim Crossler, owner of the Idaho Inn. Crossler will manage the new motel and continue to operate the Idaho Inn.

Templin reports he has been in contact with the Kenworthys about their development and planned construction and said their development, "doesn't alter our plans any" and in fact "makes it a bit easier for us."



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Masters programs in Idaho

Of some 119 graduate programs now at the University of Idaho, only 22 Masters programs and three doctorates have been found to be within acceptable standards set by the Board of Regents.

The chart below shows only the programs which have met standards set by the Regents. While 22 Master's and three doctorates have met the standards, 74 Master's programs and 19 doctorates have not.

This evidence is the conclusion of a study by the State Curriculum Committee. Earlier in the semester a partial study was conducted by the State Curriculum Committee on all of Idaho's universities offering graduate programs. Boise State University offers only two graduate programs in elementary education and business administration, and they were both found to meet the requirements.

Idaho State University however, was found to be in a situation similar to the U of I's. In the quantative study ISU was found to have only eight of it's 18 Master's programs meeting the requirements. In the final study ISU was found to have nine Master's

programs meeting the requirements. ISU had better findings in their doctorate programs with five of six programs adequately filling the requirements.

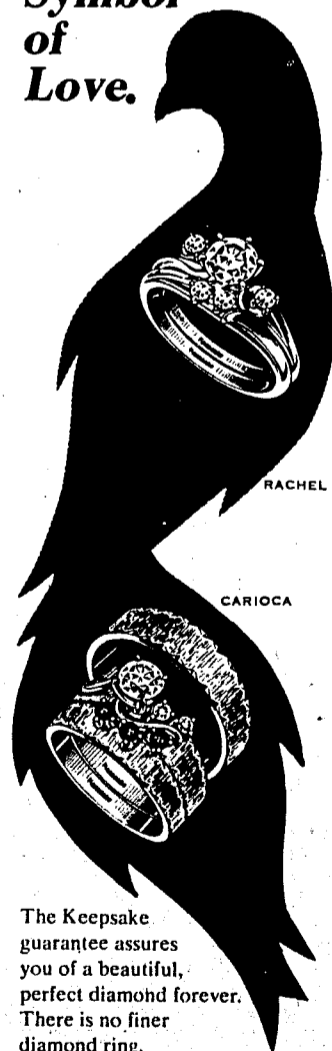
The requirements hinge on the number of students graduated from master' and doctoral programs over a period of time. Five students must graduate within three years in a master's program and three students in five

years in doctoral programs. The formula went into effect last year after the legislative pressured the Board of Regents to do away with duplication of programs. Many higher education officials, including U of I president Ernest Hartung have indicated their opposition to a plan which bases "productivity" on the number of students the program serves.

Satisfactory graduate programs

MASTER'S DEGREES Program	Degree	Inst.
Plant Science	M.S.	UI
Business	M.B.A.	UI
Business	M.B.A.	BSU
Business	M.B.A.	ISU
Education	M.A.T.	UI
Education Administration	M.Ed.	UI
Education Administration	M.Ed.	ISU
Elementary Education	M.Ed.	UI
Elementary Education	M.A.	BSU
Guidance and Counseling	M.Ed.	UI
Guidance and Counseling	M.Ed.	ISU
Physical Education	M.Ed.	UI
Physical Education	M.P.E.	ISU
Special Education	M.Ed.	UI
Exceptional Children	M.Ed.	ISU
Chemical Engineering	M.S.	UI
Civil Engineering	M.S.	UI
Electrical Engineering	M.S.	UI
Forest Resources	M.S.	UI
Art	M.F.A.	UI
Biological Science	M.Nat.Sc.	UI
Biology		
Chemistry	M.S.	ISU
English	M.S.	UI
English	M.A.	UI
HomeEconomics	M.A.	ISU
	M.S.	UI
Home Economics		
Music	M.A.T.	UI
Physical Sciences	M.M.	UI
Psychology	M.Nat.Sc.	UI
Geology	M.S.	UI
	M.S.	UI
Speech Pathology and Audiology	M.S.	ISU
DOCTOR'S DEGREES		
Education	Ed.D.	UI
Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences	Ph.D.	UI
Chemistry	Ph.D.	UI
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Educational Specialist in Administration	Prof. Cert.	ISU

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