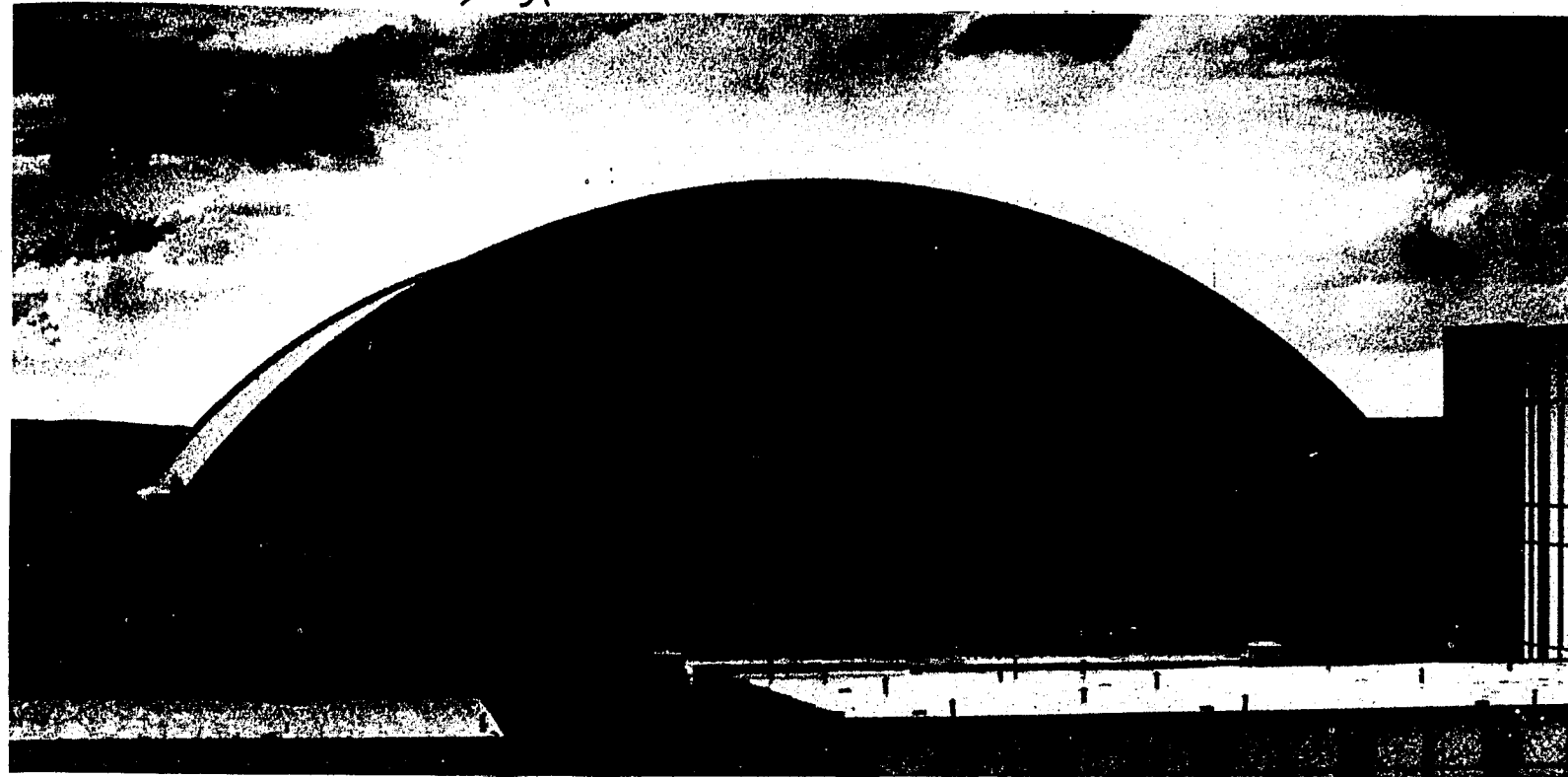


Vol. 80, No. 34

University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho

Tues., Jan. 20, 1976



Joel Anderson

## U of I violates ordinances

by RANDY STAPILUS

The U of I has violated Moscow city ordinances by building the Wallace Complex, the Theophilus Tower and Kibbie Dome, the Argonaut has learned.

And as of July 1, 1975, a state land-use planning bill went into effect, requiring the university to comply with all local zoning ordinances.

The buildings already mentioned and many of those that will be mentioned do not violate the state law simply by standing, since they were constructed before the law was passed early this year. (The Kibbie Dome, which violates city law in at least one way, is a possible exception.) The buildings will not be torn down, of course.

But the state law will prohibit construction of many new large buildings.

Senate bill No. 1094, section 67-6528, reads in part: "The state of Idaho, and all its agencies, boards, departments, institutions and local special purpose districts, shall comply with all plans and ordinances adopted under this charter unless provided by law."

The "charter," Chapter 65 of Title 50 of the Idaho Code, includes provisions for local planning and zoning committees which give them considerable authority in zoning.

Two government attorneys, Ursula Goring of the State Attorney General's office, and Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett said they were unaware of any exemptions from the state law which would not

require state "institutions" to conform to local standards.

The Moscow Planning and Zoning Commission zoned the University of Idaho-Multiple Residence district. This district is to be used primarily for single and multiple family dwelling, allowing also for greek houses, boarding houses, hospitals, professional offices, retirement homes, schools, and universities.

The code, essentially unchanged regarding the RNM zoning since 1964, allows few uses besides these. Marvin Kimberling, Moscow Administrative assistant, said he knew of no definition for the word "university," and could not say exactly what it included. "In the past," he said, "we've just included buildings like the SUB along with it."

The Argonaut consulted Black's Dictionary, considered by many the primary legal dictionary, and it referred to the physical plant of a university as "a place where professors gather to give instruction." With a narrow definition of university, this might include only classroom buildings and offices.

In this light, Kimberling mentioned at least several areas of the university "I have some question about," particularly the agricultural lands outlying around the Moscow area.

He also acknowledged that some buildings in Moscow have violated height requirements, specifically the Wallace Complex and the Theophilus Tower.

In the "Table of Permitted Buik and Dimensions, Multiple Family

Residence," the maximum height in feet is listed as 60 ft., or about five stories. The Theophilus tower and Wallace Complex are each over 60 feet tall.

Since the zone is also called "Multiple Family Residence," it is unclear whether the height limitation is limited to dwellings. If it is not, the Kibbie Dome and Administration Building would be among the structures to break its rule.

Parking requirements may prove a problem for zoners as well as students. According to city ordinance, each fraternity and sorority must provide at least one park space for every three people living there. Many fraternities and sororities do not provide this space; what is provided is almost entirely on the street, as opposed to off-street parking.

All libraries within the city are required to provide at least one parking space for every 250 square feet within the building. It is uncertain whether the University Library is doing this; that large amount of parking is certainly not adjacent to the library, though adequate parking space is located near the Kibbie Dome, not far away.

By city ordinance, each Multi-Family Dwelling must provide one parking space for every other inhabitant of the "dwelling." While the Argonaut has not counted the spaces, it is considered doubtful that the required number of spaces are available immediately near the dorms.

The Kibbie Dome comes off clear in parking, however. Asked the

number of parking spaces (which by ordinance must equal one for every eight seats), manager Dennis Hedges and an advisor replied nearly a thousand spaces are available near the dome-nearly half the number of seats.

This reporter has been unable to check the setbacks and yard distances of several buildings, but the following are the city zoning regulations-front yard must be twenty feet long, the side yards five feet plus six inches for every foot of building height above 30 feet, and the rear yard 20 per cent of the lot depth.

There are special ways to provide for these irregularities-application for special use permits and variance. The former is mainly given when the use of the property is not normally allowed, but considered harmless; the latter is mainly a "modification of the requirements of the ordinance as to lot size, lot coverage, width, depth," or other size factors.

However, according to Kimberling, these special permits have not been sought by the university.

"We are not actively enforcing the rulings," he added, but the new state rule would require the university to conform to the regulations, in all future building.

But has it in the past? State officials were uncertain whether the university must conform to city zoning ordinances; even city opinion was divided. Kimberling felt the university must follow city code, while City Planner Margaret Jones said that at least in the past, they did not.

## Teacher evaluation changes

A new faculty evaluation form, written for and recorded on computer, has been chosen and will be used when faculty evaluations roll around this semester.

The new form is only an interim measure, according to Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, used in place of the old unpopular form until a new one is designed by the university.

The forms were provided and designed by the Educational Testing Service, which also designs many student evaluation tests, such as the SAT, and ACT. The answers will be scored at the U of I, Bray said.

Some 39 questions are listed on the form, and space is allowed for departments to fill in as many as twelve more. Answers will be determined by filling in a space with a black dot.

But the biggest change on the form will be a place for the student's signature-one of several changes the general faculty approved last May.

Bray explained the faculty's reason for adding the signature. "If you're going to use the forms," he said, "they may lead to a professor's dismissal," and if he challenges that, it may end up in court. The forms would have no standing in court without the signatures."

However, some security will

## IFT states its principles

by MYKE MORRIS

According to a statement of goals and principles issued this month by the Idaho Federation of Teachers (IFT), "the median participation (1970) of faculty in the governance of 970 institutions of higher learning was below 'consultation.'"

The IFT, in an effort to deal with this and other problems presented in their statement of goals and principles, has organized under the ideals of collective bargaining. With this conviction in mind the federation is aspiring for the equalization of salary inequities, job security by way of academic tenure, academic freedom, just grievance procedures, and legal aid to name a few.

The IFT statement indicated, "We intend to point out how poorly Idaho professors fare according to national salary statistics. For example, full professors at the U I rank in the bottom tenth percentile among Category I (i.e. Ph.D. granting institutions)."

Regarding job security the statement said, "Academic tenure is the foundation of job security and establishes optimum protection for the principle of academic freedom."

The State Board personnel policy is not acceptable by the IFT, that "categorically rejects" the states policy of 1975. The IFT contends that this policy effectively negates tenure and the due process.

In addition, "The IFT stands for peer reviews and appeals procedures

operate to protect the student evaluator. The forms are divided into two parts, both numbered, one part containing the evaluation, the other containing the signature. They will be detached and the signature part will be "kept centrally" and "under lock and key," according to Bray.

Bray said he was unaware of any breach of security in the past.

The evaluation portion of the form, however, will be kept public, another provision the faculty accepted last May. Students or other citizens may see the results.

The group charged with approving the new form, and all policy concerned with it, is a committee appointed by University President Ernest Hartung, chaired by Teoman Sipahigil. Bray is handling the financial problems.

And there are problems. Bray said the forms cost about \$3200, about ten cents apiece, which is virtually the entire budget for such forms. And the demand for evaluations during first semester, he added, was such that he has to borrow from other areas of his overall budget.

Evaluations will take place close to the end of the semester, Bray said. "I'm not sure we'll ever have a form everyone can agree on," he added.

## Housing fees skyrocketing

Rent for dormitory rooms and apartments in married student housing are going up - an average of 17 percent for the rooms and nine percent for student housing.

Student and Administrative Services Vice President Tom Richardson said "there were two pressures on rates: one was the inflation of the past few years, the other was a regent's dictum for moving to self-sufficiency."

He said the housing rental fees have not been raised in about three years, adding that those have been years of heavy inflation.

The overall double room rate at the university for a year will be \$394, instead of \$335, a 17.6 percent increase; the overall single room rate will now be \$590, instead of \$500.

Rates in the two co-op houses will go up. Targhee Hall will rent for \$324 instead of \$275, and Steel House for \$334 instead of \$285.

"Students who have a bona fide

need," he said, and who receive room rent waivers, will receive waivers no matter what the cost of the rooms.

He also said, "we can almost surely expect major increases" in board as well, since food costs have been steadily rising.

Richardson added that this cost is usually considered at the end of the spring semester since costs cannot be accurately determined far in advance. But he did say he hopes to have a proposal ready for the regents when they meet in April.

Included in the report to the regents was a listing of the room charges for the first half of this decade. Don Arnos, who drew up the list, noted that the charge was \$300 in 1969, and rose only \$35 from then until the present. The upcoming increase will come to 19 percent of the total fee raises since 1969; the rest amounts to 12 percent.

Rooms in the Theophilus Tower with phones will cost \$434 instead

of \$375 for a double (sharing the room), and \$670 instead of \$580 for a single.

Prices rose most for those living in the Alumni Center. A year's residence there will now cost \$670, as opposed to this year's \$560 - a 19.6 percent increase.

For married students, the increase is smaller. The biggest is at the Park Village Apartments, which showed a ten percent increase to \$110.

The proposal to raise the rents is not yet definite - it must be approved by the U of I Board of Regents, who will consider it at their February meeting in Boise.

The U of I paper states "every effort is being made to hold down rental charges. The increases now proposed do not make adequate provisions to provide replacement and additional family housing units."

The report said the U of I owns 19 family housing units other than Park Village and the Boise Cascade homes; increases will be

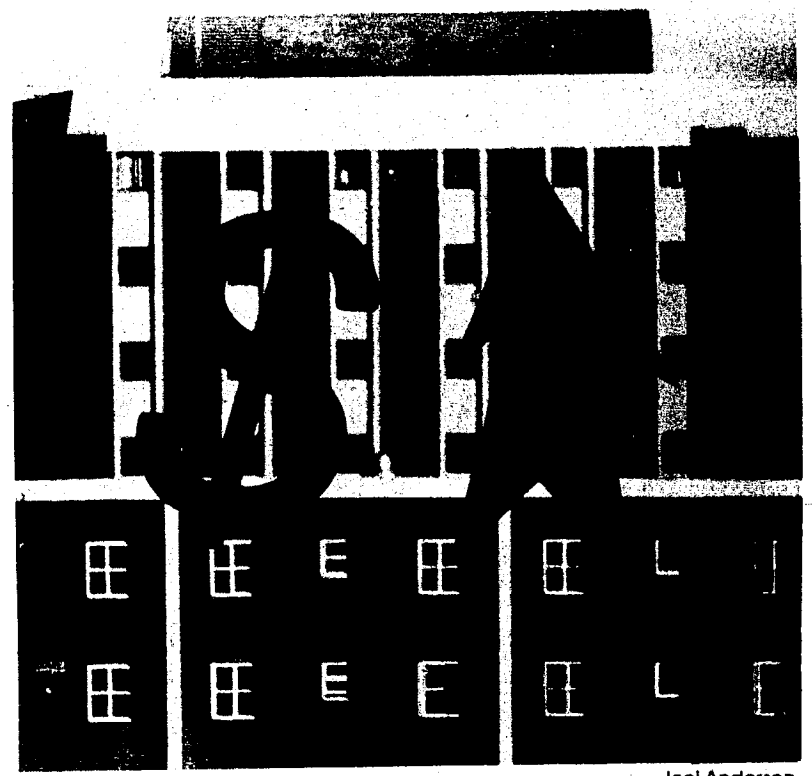
made also for these homes.

The paper said that residence hall costs for most land grant schools (of which the U of I is one) is \$504, compared with the U of I base cost of \$335.

The biggest single reason for the family housing increase was utilities; a 35 percent increase was cited, from \$18,775 to \$25,346. In the past six months, natural gas costs have risen over 40 percent, while electricity has gone up about 15 percent. Salaries, presumably for repair and administrative functions, were expected to rise from \$79,684 to \$89,300, about 12 percent.

They expected total expenditures to rise 11.9 percent. Again, the biggest single increase was expected to be in the heat and electricity area - a 42.6 percent increase in utility costs.

Richardson said he did not think the increased fees would have an effect on dormitory occupancy.



Joel Anderson

# Church campaign gains momentum

by DAVID LORD

Although Senator Frank Church has yet to declare his candidacy for President of the United States, his campaign is already picking up momentum.

In an interview Sunday with Larry LaRocco, a member of the senator's personal staff, the Argonaut learned that a national organization definitely exists to gain the Democratic nomination for Church.

In fact, the question is no longer whether he is running, but what are his chances?

LaRocco voices strong optimism,

pointing out the advantages of Senator Church's assignments and his dynamic personality. With a recent change of position from the personal staff to the campaign committee, LaRocco will be a leading influence among the campaign organizers in the Northwest.

He left for Oregon Monday to identify and organize efforts in that state. LaRocco's extensive background in public relations, with both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in communication, as well as working in the field in Twin Falls, shows the resources of the united effort.

LaRocco will report to Carl Burke,

the senator's long-time campaign chairman. Also, in the fund raising department, heading it up will be Henry Kimmelman the man who so successfully gathered funds for Senator McGovern's bid for the presidency. He has been highly sought after by the other candidates since McGovern's campaign ended in the black.

Significant progress has been made in the campaign so far. Senator Church has qualified in Alaska, Massachusetts, Oregon, Idaho, California, and is close to doing so in Illinois and Colorado.

Although he has done no official campaigning, a group of liberal Massachusetts Democrats placed the senator high compared to other candidates for the nomination.

The publicity he has received from his committee assignments has gained him the national recognition needed.

But this also brings up the only questionable aspect of Church's campaign.

Despite disclaimers, there is sufficient reason to believe that Senator Church could be using his current investigative committee chairmanship as a springboard to propel him into the national spotlight.

LaRocco said that somebody had to take the job and, since the Senator did have seniority, tradition makes him the choice. The convenience of the chairmanship of this controversial committee cannot be ignored.

Without spending a fraction of the money needed by the other candidates, Senator Church has national coverage to advertise his personal charm and expose his viewpoints and attitudes on current issues.

LaRocco admits the national exposure has definitely helped.

"Only a very naive person would believe, that given current available means, a politician could become well enough known by the general populace to stand a chance of being elected President," LaRocco added.

## Editorial

### Farewell memorial gym

Idaho's basketball team will christen their new home, the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center at tomorrow night's game with Washington State. The switch from Memorial Gym should make visiting teams very happy.

In the past, Idaho opponents have been faced with playing the Vandals in the tight-confines of Memorial Gym. For many visitors such a task was comparable to General Custer and his squad playing at the Little Bighorn.

In the "Snakepit," Idaho fans have often intimidated opposing teams into playing well below their abilities. But this might not be the case in the spacious new facility. The basketball complex will seat about 750. With the average turn-out for a U of I game, the place will be at least half empty. Thus, the distinct home court advantage the Vandals held in the past may be somewhat nullified.

And what the fan reaction to the new facility will be is yet to be seen. Will Idaho followers be as enthusiastic and intimidating as they were in Memorial Gym? Only time will tell.

But one thing is certain: many people will miss watching home games in one of college basketball's biggest little "Snakepits."

## Letter

### congrats from 1918 editor

As a former editor-in-chief (1917-1918) may I congratulate you on bringing to light this affair of the shopping center. The "clean bill of health" was, of course, inevitable, but I am happy to see that the Argonaut still operates in the traditions of a free press. Keep it up, and pass it on.

My own incumbency is notable for only one thing. I was responsible for the name "Vandals", and it was in the columns of 1917-18 Argonaut that this name first appeared. It was then applied only to the basketball team, which laid waste, or vandalized the Northwest Conference—hence the name. Composed of three freshmen, Houten, Moe and Campbell, one sophomore, Lindley, and one junior, Gene Hyde, it was one of those natural combinations (The Four Horsemen were another) which come along only about once a generation. Coached by Hec Edmundson, they were invincible.

As I've said, the name "Vandals" was applied only to the basketball team, and was not applied to the football, baseball or track teams. This is easily verified by checking the 1918 "Gem", of which I was also editor-in-chief. It was not until later that it came to be applied to all University teams, and eventually, to all Idaho student activities. So much for that.

As for the Argonaut, it was then a weekly, printed in the shop of a local newspaper, having four or six pages. It is probably more professional now than it was then, and I would be happy to have a copy.

F.B. Sutherland

## Senate meets

The ASUI Senate meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building.

Senate bills on the agenda for final action include:

- S.B. 3. Polling places
- S.B. 6. Creation of outdoor program in the ASUI
- S.B. 8. Election procedures
- S.B. 13. Provides that persons already receiving remuneration from ASUI funds are not eligible to run for or serve on the ASUI Senate and must refrain from accepting money from the ASUI aside from their senate salary.

- S.B. 14. Revises senate procedure
- S.B. 15. Places ASUI salaries on a sliding scale. Public hearing today 7 p.m.

Appointments:

- S.B. 17. Temporary replacement on Faculty Council
- S.B. 18. One member of the activity Center Board
- S.B. 19. Golf Course Board
- S.B. 20. Programs Board

- S.B. 21. Two professional staff employees
- S.B. 22. Department managers--Promotions, Golf Course, Programs, Cooperative Services

- S.B. 23. \$600 from promotions department (ISA) operating expenses to ASUI president's operating expenses

## Ray Middleton performs

Singing-dramatic star of American theatre, films, and television Ray Middleton replaces Geoffrey Holder as the second guest artist in the current U of I Theatre Artist Series on Jan. 24.

Because of ill health, the date originally scheduled for Holder's one-man show, "Instant Theatre," had been cancelled last week.

"We have been informed by Geoffrey Holder's agent that Mr. Holder is experiencing high blood pressure and has been advised by his physician to confine all engagements to the New York area," said Edmund M. Chavez, head of the Theatre arts department.

"We are very fortunate to have Ray Middleton as a replacement on the same night," added Chavez.

Middleton recently scored a hit in the award-winning musical, "Man of

La Mancha." He has performed and sung opposite such musical comedy stars as Mary Martin in "South Pacific," Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun," and Nanette Fabray in "Love Life."

For his appearance at the U of I Performing Arts Center, Middleton will present "America in Song and Story," a program of Americana that includes prose, poetry, and songs from the most colorful periods of American history.

Middleton's performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for non-students, \$3 for students, student wives, and children.

Tickets are available at the SUB information desk and will be sold after 7 p.m. on January 24 at the Performing Arts Building box office.

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**People are encouraged who enjoy working with people and groups; who are willing to receive training; who enjoy group living; and who are self-confident.**

**Application materials are available through the Office of Student Advisory Services, UCC 241. They should be completed and returned by February 6, 1976**



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# Woolston receives photo grant

William P. Woolston, University of Idaho assistant photography professor, recently received a \$7,500 Photographers Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. The award is one of 50 given this year.

"The overall aim of the grants is to assist in the contributions made by photographers to our culture," Woolston said. "The specific aim is to allow photographers of 'exceptional talent' to set aside time and/or purchase materials which will enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

Woolston will take a leave of absence from the U of I School of Communications during the 1976 fall semester. He will use the time away from his academic duties to photograph the people and activities of the farm where he presently lives in Idaho.

"In terms of the project, the NEA grant will allow me time to do photography which otherwise is unavailable because of my teaching requirements," he explained.

The one-year grant begins Jan. 1, 1976. Between January and August, Woolston will compile research material accumulated over the past two years, then begin the fall and winter photography of farm life.

Woolston's purpose in completing the NEA grant is to record the activities, people, machinery and the

land of the farm. He also hopes to portray in his photography a historical progression in the evolution of farming in this particular area—Palouse wheat farming.

However, the idea of photographing farming came about for several reasons, the native Pennsylvanian noted. "It was a result of the rural environment I grew up in, the reactions to living in a large city and now the environment of the farm where I live."

"I'm seeking to find a natural change in today's farming as it fits into the whole picture...where it is now and where it is going," Woolston said.

As a result of the grant, Woolston hopes to publish a second photography book. His first book, "Iowa's Fairs," was published last fall. While the NEA grant primarily will advance him as a photographer, Woolston expects his academic duties will benefit indirectly from the work.

"Fifteen per cent of the grant money will be devoted to color photography which may be helpful to U of I students when and if a color program is introduced at the university," Woolston said.

As a condition of the grant, Woolston must make a report on the contributions the grant made to his advancement as a photographer within 60 days after completion of his work.

# Classifieds

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for summer positions in the following categories: Swimming Pool, Pool Manager, Assistant Manager, and Lifeguard-Instructors. Playground, Aides and Supervisors. All of the above personnel must have a current watersafety instructor certificate, a current first aid card and related experience associated with pool operation or similar aquatics experience. Applications may be picked up at the Moscow Parks and Recreation Offices, 1515 "D" Street. Applications for the pool positions must be turned in by February 23, and April 5th for the playground applications. Applications received after these dates will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Have mountain log cabin need female companion to share experience of basic living. No plumbing, no electricity. If interested write Ben Thomas, c-o Craig Stevens, Rt. 2, Box 4, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

OREGON FEELING CENTER: an alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

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## JOB MARKET

The Moscow-Latah County Library has just received the 1976 edition of the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES to help you in your search.

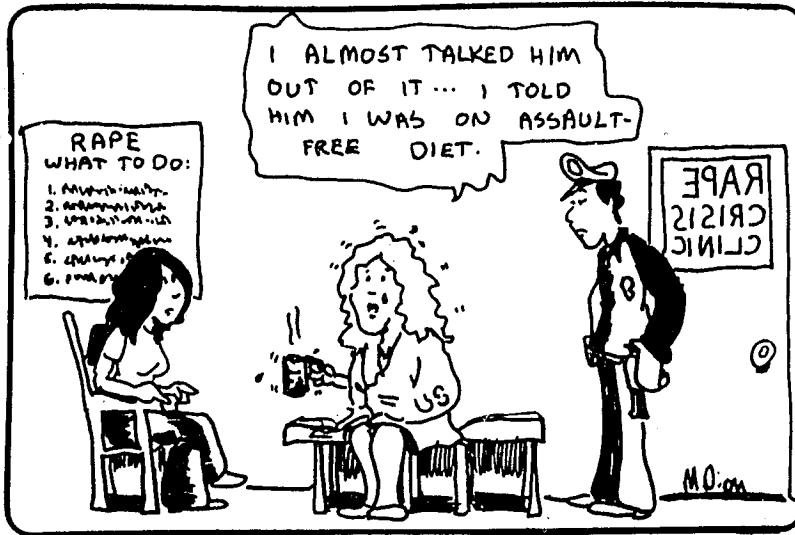
This directory is a state-by-state listing of 90,000 jobs available in

resorts, restaurants, summer camps, circuses and amusement parks, national parks, museums, summer theaters, and others. You are told how many people are needed in each location, the salary range, the dates of employment and where to write.

## Room change for seminar

Because of large enrollment INTER 400 (sect. 02) SEMINAR (SCIENCE, FANTASY, AND THE UNEXPLAINED) which meets Tuesdays at 1:10 p.m. has been moved from UCC 307 to Physical Science 112.

The first session today will deal with value judgements in the search for truth. It will be led by Professor Michael E. Browne.



## Public ministry training offered

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at The University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486.

Idaho farming will be subject of state seminar

A management seminar, geared to the needs of executives who manage large farms and ranches in Idaho, will be held Feb. 4 and 5 at the Rowday Inn in Boise.

The two-day seminar is being presented by the extension services of Washington State University, Oregon State University and the U of I.

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## sports stuff

- There will be a Rugby team organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thur. in room 109 of the men's Phys. Ed. bldg.
- Women's basketball, Idaho vs. WSU, 5:30 p.m. Wed. Jan. 21 in the women's gym.
- Men's basketball, Idaho vs. WSU, the first Vandal assault on the Kibbie-ASUI Center. Game time is 8:00 p.m.
- Idaho against WSU, the battle of alums, will precede the latter Idaho, WSU game. Alums square off at 5 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Center.
- NORDMARKA, the new ski touring organization is meeting Thur. Jan. 22 in the SUB. A presentation of cross country ski equipment and waxing is planned. For more info. call 882-7232.

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### Crowd is hot team is cold

The bleachers were packed and crowds lined the walls of the women's gym as Idaho fell to Whitworth 44-26.

A sluggish first half found Idaho trailing 32 to 8. Idaho's coach Bonnie Hulstrand said "The Christmas lay-off had a lot to do with our trouble. The girls shooting was off (Idaho shot 18 percent from the field), the timing on our plays was off, and everything we tried was a disaster."

The Whitworth team gave Idaho trouble with it's quickness and outside shooting ability. They were also a more experienced team, as Idaho was playing their season opener. Joanne Landon and Sue Ansoitque both had 8 points to lead the attack for Whitworth.

However, Idaho's defense in the second half was one of the bright spots in the game for coach Hulstrand. "We held them to a 13 percent shooting average and I was very proud of the way our girls came back" she said.

Darcy Aldrich was Idaho's top scorer with 8 points, she also had 19 rebounds. She was followed by Lou Ann Hanes with five points and seven rebounds and Terry Janusiewicz with five points.

One of the co-captains for Idaho, Jeannie Meyer said, "I'm sure it was the first game jitters, as soon as we get a little more experience working together, things will go more smoothly. This game was a learning experience."

Coach Hulstrand said, "We have any things to work on, our guards had to shoot more and open it up for our girls in the middle. The team is young and inexperienced but I still foresee a good season."

The women's next game will be tomorrow against Washington State University at 5:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

### The dome is ready now

The Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center will open for the U of I basketball team tomorrow night when they meet arch-rival Washington State. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for the preliminary game between the Idaho alumni and WSU alums.

The portable bleachers planned for the end zones and north side will not be completed in time for the first two games due to the delay in installation of the tartan track and playing field, according to Dennis Hedges, manager of the activity center.

Hedges said he hopes the students understand the situation and will "bear with us." "Everyone who attends the games will have a good view of the game from the south stands," he said. Hedges added that both entries on the south concourse will be open and all spectators are asked to enter via the south concourse only.

The Vandal cagers will return to the new facility again Friday night for an important Big Sky Conference encounter with Gonzaga. There will be no preliminary game so the doors will open at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the week's activities will be the Idaho Indoor Track Meet to be held Saturday night.

The activity center is scheduled to open for student recreation and for PE classes on January 26.

### Systems go for meet

Despite unforeseen difficulties Idaho track coach Mike Keller said that all systems are go for Saturday night's Idaho Indoor Track Meet. Work on the installation of the tartan track and playing field has encountered numerous problems, but Coach Keller received word yesterday morning that the work should be completed Friday afternoon.

Several top international competitors, headed by Al Feuerbach, Ralph Mann, Don Kardong and John Ngeno, along with top collegiate performers from the Pacific Northwest, will be among the 150 athletes scheduled to appear.

The first event will begin at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. Students with validated ID cards will be admitted free of charge.

### Women's intramurals

Women's intramural basketball gets under way tonight in both gyms of the WHEB at 6:30, 7:20, and 8:00.

The basketball play will consist of three leagues with a total of 19 teams competing. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games will be played until February 24 when play-offs will start between the winners of the various leagues.

Tonight's action gets under way with the defending champions, Off Campus 2, playing French Hall at 6:30. Also playing at 6:30 will be McCoy vs. Off Campus 1 and Houston 1 vs. Pi Phi. Three games will also be played at 7:20 and 8:00 p.m.

The leagues consist of the following teams:

League 1 Steel House Gamma Phi McCoy Hall LDS Tri-Delt Off Campus 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma	League 2 Delta Gamma French Hall Off Campus 2 Forney Hall Houston 2 Alpha Gamma Delta	League 3 Houston 1 Campbell Alpha Phi Law School Grey-Loess Pi Phi
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