

IDAHO ARGONAUT

JOURNALISTIC EXCELLENCE

university edition
Friday, January 30, 1976
price 1.4 cents

student owned and operated
76th year vol. 80 no. 37
Moscow, Idaho

SEND campaign kicks off

Organizers of the Scholarship Endowment National Drive held a press conference yesterday to announce the goals and kick-off date of their new campaign.

The fund-raising campaign—a joint venture of Idaho students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends—will be working for donations that will be invested in a scholarship fund.

Dick Johnston, director of alumni relations and chairman of the SEND committee, said that the drive will be initiated in stages. The first stage of the drive will start with contributions from U of I students.

"It's hoped that the university faculty and staff and Moscow citizens will at least match student gifts and pledges. The SEND goal from students is \$40,000," said Johnston.

The local drive (the Greater

Moscow Campaign) will be initiated after the student pledges. When the Greater Moscow Campaign is completed, the SEND drive will set a state and national goal.

"The time-table calls for the local campaign to be completed by the end of April," said Johnston.

He also pointed out that scholarships will be awarded as soon as funds have been collected and earnings amount to enough for a scholarship. He went on to say, "No scholarships will be given until \$300 interest has been earned on that much money."

General Chairman Kenton Bird was optimistic when he said, "It's possible if you get some major cash gifts between now and summer that some scholarships could be awarded as early as fall."

Thomas Richardson, vice-president for student and ad-

ministrative services, said, "I haven't seen anything since I've been here that has captured peoples' imagination from all the different constituencies of the University that this (SEND campaign) has."

When Robert Coonrad, academic vice president, was asked what he thought of the campaign, he said, "I'm glad you're starting with the student campaign because, after all, they are, some of the recipients of scholarships."

Johnston, in closing the press conference, emphasized the need for local leaders to assist the Greater Moscow campaign. Any faculty and staff or citizen interested should call Johnston at the Alumni Center.

There will also be a meeting at 12:30 p.m. this afternoon in the SUB for all students interested in helping the campaign. Check at the SUB information desk for the meeting's location.

Storm clouds of garbage collect over Moscow

by MARION BLACK

Do your Hefty Trash Bags keep busting out at the bottom from an overload of old newspapers, beer cans and old peanut butter jars as you cry "Oh, Mom!!"

The Moscow recycling center has been operating in Moscow for four years on a non-profit basis as a public service. Its service is to take recyclable garbage off your hands and send it on its way to being useful again. Unfortunately, without some additional support from the community and the city, the center may soon have to close its doors.

When the center opened its doors in 1972, it operated on a volunteer basis. Since then it has been converted into a paid-labor, non-profit corporation. However, this corporation, unable to pay the wages of the employees, is now on the verge of collapse.

The volunteer Board of Directors went to the City Council of Moscow two months ago requesting a

donation. The council approved until the City Attorney cited it was illegal to grant such a donation.

Instead, the board has proposed a contract of \$2,499 from the city for recycling services. Although this would cover last year's deficit spending, it would still leave the center without operating expenses for the current year.

"One of the problems at the center," said Manager Dave Morrey, "is the lack of labor saving machinery."

All of the bottles donated to the center are sorted by hand and pulverized in barrels with the rear axle of a car. The paper also must be sorted and bundled by hand just as steel and aluminum cans. When enough has been accumulated to fill an eight ton truck, it all must be loaded into the truck by hand. The process is primitive and time consuming, as well as expensive, according to Morrey.

Additional problems lie in the Inter-State Rail Break passed by Congress. This bill states that there

shall be lesser rates for shipping virgin materials (such as iron ore)

inter-state that there is for man-made materials.

"This is the greatest factor that inhibits recycling development," said Morrey.

"The ecological aspect ignored by such bills, is that by recycling more, we will mine less and be able to maintain the resources that we have."

Another basic problem of the center is the cost of shipping materials to the recycling plants versus the amount they are paid for the materials.

"We aren't paid that well for recyclable materials because generally recycled materials carry the stigma of being rectified garbage and won't sell as well," said Morrey.

"As it stands now most of the time we lose money after shipping the materials to recycling centers," he said.

After separating bottles by colors

Con't on Page 8

No power no classes

Students got an unexpected vacation from classes Thursday because of a power failure which started at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The reason, according to Plant Manager Ed Stohs, was a moistened cable feeding the Navy building and other buildings. Stohs said, "We need new cables" but were able to patch new wires through to connect most of the system back. Stohs said the UCC and Physical Science Building were back in operation by 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Navy Building, however, remained off power because it is fed directly from the moistened cable.

The lights were off in building,

and the fans which distribute the electric heat were also off. The central heating is not electric, but the heat is spread by the fans, Stohs said.

The cable is all underground. In other electricity matters, the university library will be shut down and the power turned off because the transformer which controls the electricity supply in the building will be replaced.

The transformer burned out about a week ago, and was sent to Spokane for rewiring and repair. While initial repairs took place, the building was shut down for several

days.

Monday morning the new transformer will be installed. "We're now picking it up in Spokane," Stohs said. He said the power would be gone only during the morning and early afternoon. The library will be closed during that time.

Stohs says the power failure in the classroom buildings was unrelated to the library transformer failure of Jan. 14.

He said it was a coincidence that the two incidents happened together, but a factor could be that the primary wiring for both systems is quite old.

League works for housing



How's the plumbing, electricity and heat? Whether it's good or bad, the Moscow League of Women's Voters would like to know.

The group will conduct a study of Moscow housing during February, and they would like student input, says Kay Keskinen, committee member.

She says the report will include findings from the housing codes of Moscow and other cities, and the league is interested in visiting dwellings.

The group is encouraging students to share experiences about good or bad housing. All information will remain confidential, she said.

Interested students may call Mrs. Keskinen or Betsy Enochs, committee chairwoman.

The report will be presented at three public meetings in March.

Job aid offered

by KATHY PITMAN

"What do you want to do when you get out of school?" is a frequently asked question around campus with some perplexing answers these days.

In the 1950's, almost any job field which attracted the college graduate also wanted him. In the 70's, we know differently. Nowadays, planning a career, or even finding that first job, requires a good deal of foresight, preparation, and sheer persistence.

Thinking about career plans begins much earlier than it used to. Even junior high schools are now offering courses in career education.

Meeting the demands of the job market of the 70's means that not only college seniors are involved in the career planning and job search process on campus, but even underclassmen are finding it advantageous to get started early planning their futures.

What kind of preparation is necessary before your senior year of college? Obviously, goal-setting is a vital part of this process—acquiring a sense of direction by discovering what you want to do.

Help in making this decision is

available through the Career Planning and Placement Center, which can provide you with occupational information, current employment trends, salary surveys, etc.

The Counseling Center is also available to provide vocational interests. Selecting a course of study that will train you for your chosen career should be done with the help of your academic advisor.

Probably the most important part of the career planning process is acquiring career-related work experience. Opportunities for this type of experience at the University are available through coop and work-study programs, legislative internships, and teacher-aiding in the local schools. Summer jobs can also offer a wealth of good career-related experience and even volunteer work can be as valuable as paid employment in gaining employment skills.

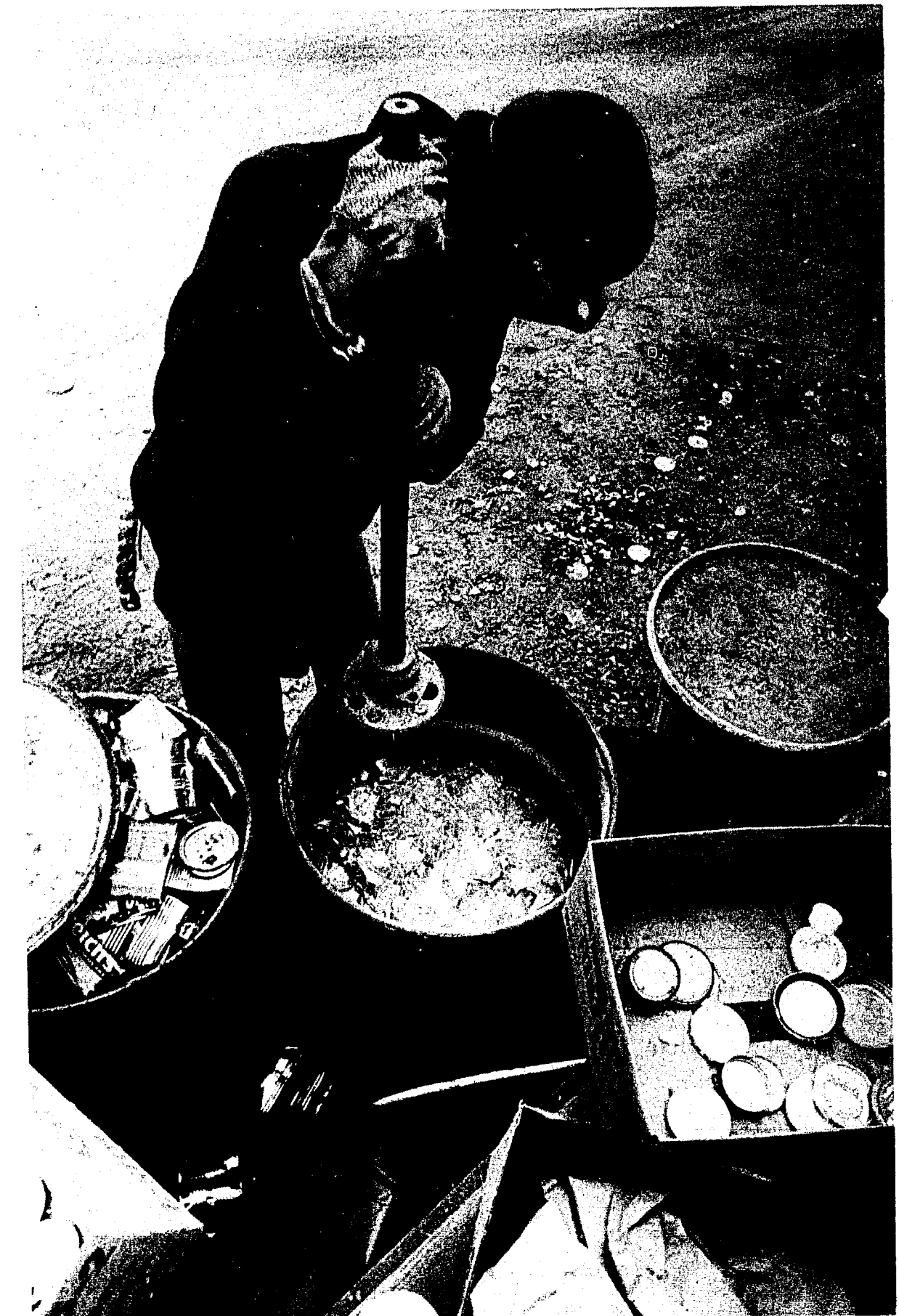
The Career Planning and Placement Center can provide assistance to students involved in both the career planning phase and in the actual job search process. Many students are aware of the more visible aspects of placement,

such as the monthly sign-ups for job interviews and the actual interviews themselves which occur at the Placement Center.

However, the Placement staff is also available to those candidates needing assistance in establishing education credentials files, preparing resumes, constructing letters of application, preparing for interviews, and locating employment trends and job opportunities in various fields.

Other services provided to students are: listings of current job vacancies including summer job information; assistance in finding names and addresses of employers and locating information on various companies, school systems, government agencies, etc. In addition, seminars on pertinent career topics will be conducted upon request by members of the Placement staff to living groups and academic classes.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in the Faculty Office Complex East with hours, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including the noon hour.



Tom Kuivila

Jill Eisinger smashes bottles with the rear axle of a car, a daily chore at the Moscow Recycling Center.

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

All notices of events must be in to the Agronaut by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication.

ON CAMPUS

Uptown Gospel Music

The Joyous Celebration will appear tonight in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door and may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk or the Campus Christian Center.

SUB Films

SUB Films presents "The Day of the Dolphin" starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere tonight and Saturday in the Borah Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. This Mick Nichols film is a story of a scientist's obsession with a unique experiment and of the emotional and political environment created by that experiment. Admission to this feature is 75 cents.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

A duplicate bridge tournament will be held Saturday in the SUB Blue Room between 1 and 4 p.m. The registration fee will be \$1.25 per person and master points will be awarded. Winners from this event will compete in the Associated College Union International Tournament.

Sorority Rush

The informal sorority rush will be held between February 3 and 6. The cost is \$2. Register at the Student Advisory Services in UCC 241.

Skilling at 49 Degrees North

A Chartered Greyhound Bus will travel to 49 Degrees North February 10, for a day of skilling. It will leave from the track behind the ASUI, Kibbie Dome at 6 a.m. The cost of the roundtrip is \$9 for transportation. Bring food for two lunches or money to buy two meals, as well as money for your lift ticket. It is requested that you be signed up and your money be turned in by February 8.

Classical Music

There will be a Wind Ensemble Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium. On Tuesday Richard Hahn will present a faculty flute recital in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The above musical events are free and open to the public.

Activity Center Board

The Activity Center Board will meet Tuesdays at 3:15 p.m. in the SUB's Chiefs Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY

Young Career Woman Program

The Moscow Business and Professional Women's Club invites working women of the Moscow area between the ages of 21 and 28, to participate in their "Young Career Woman Program" at their next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Latah County Grain Growers. To be eligible for the program a candidate must have at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area; be outstanding in her school, community, and/or church work; be living, working, training, or continuing her education in the Moscow or surrounding area. For more information contact Mrs. Elma Paltz at 882-3701 or Mrs. Elsie Lathen at 882-3095.

Entertainment At Joe Hall's Tavern

Playing at Joe Hall's Tavern tonight and Saturday are the "Dusty Saddle Pickers." Admission is 75 cents.

Free Friday Flicks

Free Friday Flicks presents "help" starring The Beatles tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow City Hall Chambers.



by TOM KUMVILA

Mrs. Agnes Jones turns the handle on her antique Concert Roller Organ to produce melodic music.

Pioneer woman rolls melodian music

Pioneer woman Agnes Jones of Genesee gave a rolling melodian performance Thursday afternoon in the Borah Theatre as part of a two-part program in commemoration of Latah County being a bicentennial Community.

Eighty-seven-year old Mrs. Jones has 39 rolls with such songs as Nellie, Old Oaken Bucket, and Nearer My God to Thee. She plays her Concert Roller Organ whenever the mood strikes her. She says it is entertainment. The children like to hear it and so do many others.

She has six children and six grandchildren. The 105 year-old melodian is a family relic.

Her grandfather Thomas Tierney from Ireland and grandmother Anna Marie Beck from Denmark came to the United States in 1870.

The second part of the program to commemorate Latah County becoming a Bicentennial community was held at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater. "What has happened in Latah County in the last 100 years" was the subject discussed.

CCC speakers stolen

Two large speakers were stolen from the Campus Christian Center Wednesday evening. The center asks that the speakers be returned and they will press no charges.

The Campus Christian Center is a service organization through which

much of their equipment was given to them by benevolent persons who try to provide a center facility for student use.

The 5x18x22 speakers were taken from the center coffee house downstairs.

Celebration performs

The JOYOUS CELEBRATION, who will be performing in concert Friday night at the U of I SUB Ballroom, will be giving a free, open-air, mini-concert at noon on Friday.

The mini-concert will be held on the mall between the U of I Library and the University Classroom Center. (Weather permitting).

Valentine's Day Gift?

If you care to give the very best this Valentine's Day, give your love the World's Largest Valentine. The Valentine, a striking 2' x 3' poster, when unfolded contains five ageless messages of love from the great romantic poets. The messages have been carefully selected so as to appeal to every age group.

much needed touch of romantic sincerity - - and in a big way. Heaven knows, we all could use a little more love and friendship in our lives."

If you wish to mail your sweetheart one of these unusual valentines, it is available from Cupid's Rendezvous, 1308 Westridge Drive, Loveland, Colorado 80537. Send your name, your valentine's name, and \$3.

Leon Feddersen, the leader of Cupid's Rendezvous, an organization to promote the valentine image, felt that a special Loveland valentine would be appropriate in 1976.

"We had the special Valentine designed by an artist with 'big' ideas. His creation has five hearts, five verses and is personalized," Feddersen says.

"In this fast-paced world of international tension, escalating prices, unemployment, and the like, we feel our valentine adds a

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REVIEW

Waylon Jennings Wailing Country Blues

by RANDY STAPILUS

I'm really not into country music all that much; it isn't my medium. I'll compromise at the places where country meets some other medium,

as with the many country rock groups the seventies has spawned, but seldom with pure country. This album is an exception.

Waylon Jennings' "Dreaming My Dreams" is one of the better traditional Nashville-style country music albums I've encountered (this does not include country-rock or old fashioned pickin' out of the Earl Scruggs mold). The first side, at the least, is first rate.

He's at the peak of his form when he writes his own material. The single "Are you sure Hank done it this way?" is just brilliant; not only is it excellently performed, both instrumentally and vocally, but it's a first-rate song as well.

In it, he half-complains about the opulence and traditionalism that pervades Nashville, growling in a low voice, "it's time for a change."

He seems to be interested in putting out the quality material Hank Williams did, but worries that making it so fast and living so high will destroy his ability to do it, and asks to be reassured that "Hank really done it this way."

It's worth noting that the album does not have the ponderous, half-sickening strings backing up the

singer. It's a band that backs Waylon Jennings, no strings, and the band is good.

For some reason, Jennings chose to include several love songs that lack any special flavor. "She's Looking Good"; is probably the best of them, but it drags, and the album's title cut makes you want the album to be over as soon as possible.

Even the one song on the album written by Hank Williams, "LET'S Turn Back the Years," leaves plenty to be desired.

There is enough good stuff on this album to make it worth picking up, or at least giving it a listen, though. And Jennings' next album may be something really first rate, if it maintains the level of the better songs here.

How to watch movies

Learn how to watch movies by attending Roger Greenspun Presentation on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the WSU Coliseum. Greenspun is presently director of film studies at Rutgers University, film critic for "Penthouse" and "Changes" magazine, and a contributing writer for "Film Comment."

Greenspun began writing about movies in the mid-1960's. From 1969 to 1970 he was film critic for the New York Times.

His articles and reviews have appeared in numerous publications, including "The Village Voice", "Sight and Sound", the "New York Times Book Review", "Rolling Stone", "Film Society Review", "On Film", and "Cahiers du Cinema in English". He is a member of the National Society of Film Critics and of the New York Film Critics Circle.

The experience of Greenspun working with an audience in a frame-by-frame, word-by-word, shot-by-shot exploration of the construction of a movie is a remarkable event. Never again can a member of that audience passively view a film; his senses are heightened; he now knows the depth of experience available from the movies.

According to Thomas Russell, in "New Critics of the Cinema" Greenspun is the most powerful of the new critics; the master of the overview.

Greenspun's special interests are current American and French cinema. He is presently at work on books on Truffaut and Renoir. His program topics include: Recent Trends in American and European Movies; the New Wave; individual film-makers such as Ford, Hawks, Hitchcock, Truffaut, Renoir, Ophuis, Chabrol, and Bresson; Erotic Films; and the Present State of Film Criticism and Reviewing. He is especially adept at conducting extraordinarily in-depth examinations of individual films. There is no admission charge.

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New diplomas debated

by SCOTT REEVES

The bicentennial diploma is becoming a heated issue among the administrators and faculty at the U of I. The most recent backlash came from the faculty council meeting last Sunday.

Telin was invited as a resource person to expand on the problems of changing the diploma.

"I talked to the engraver and found that the only low-cost possibility (approximately \$200) was either a blue and red stripe down one side of the diploma or a simple word change," said Telin.

He said that because of the parchment texture, (sheepskin) of which this university is one of the few to still have, the color from the stripes might not be absorbed correctly as when paper is used.

These changes should have been suggested six months ago in order for the contract to handle the 1500-1600 standard diplomas without names.

Assistant Dean of Letters and Science Elizabeth Stevenson opposed the change on the basis of tradition, saying that students might, in later years, regret that the diploma wouldn't look like those of previous years.

Bruce Bray, secretary of the faculty council, said that a suggestion of a simple word change could be deleting the wording "in the year of our Lord," and replacing it by "in the bicentennial year of our country."

When Burgoyne brought fourth the idea of a seal press, Telin said there was already a University seal and there was no more room on the diploma for another.

Burgoyne moved that the faculty council approve the bicentennial commemorative diploma, as long as it didn't cost anything. The vote was 11-3 against, and there were 2 abstentions. Bray said that the 3 were not all students, although the 2 abstentions might have been students.

When asked if he would go to the faculty council to give his view of the proposal, Ray Miller said, "I would be reluctant to go before a committee that has preconceived negativism about the original idea. It would be like going before a biased or prejudiced jury."

"It is obvious that if the Senate and Bicentennial Committee passed it unaniously, and then the faculty rejected it almost unaniously, they must have received a very negative presentation of the idea."

Furthermore, Ray said, "The original proposal was for a seal that could be imbedded in the diploma. This idea was proposed to the Bicentennial Committee and ASUI Senate, and both passed it unaniously."

Brian Kincaid, ASUI vice-president, said that the faculty council had no part of the workings concerning the diploma and that the

Bicentennial Committee would keep the diploma situation, possibly putting a seal on it, and without cost to the student.

Student gripes

"I know you people are unhappy about eating at Wallace," said Food Service Director Bernice Morin. "But we just can't help it."

She was addressing herself to students who now eat at Gault Cafeteria on the weekdays and Wallace on the weekends.

Students let loose a barrage of complaints against Wallace, for both the weekends and for the proposed shutdown of Gault Cafeteria, (the students would move to Wallace.)

Students said the atmosphere there was unfriendly, the service is poor, and the food was worse than at Gault. One student summed it up: "Cold atmosphere, cold toast."

Morin suggested separate eating areas be set up for Gault students, but this was not generally well accepted.

She also said several other features of the Wallace cafeteria would be set up differently.

Flight fee increase

Write your legislator

Every state legislator wants to keep in touch with the voters in his district.

Letters from constituents are one of the best ways of learning what the voters in his district are thinking about.

Thoughtfully written letters on issues of direct concern to the writer

command the most attention.

Some basic rules for writing letters include:

- 1.) Address your letter properly.
- 2.) Write legibly (easily read handwritten letters will do).
- 3.) Be brief and to the point. Cover only one issue in each letter

and identify a bill by number or title if possible.

- 4.) Use your own words and your own stationary. However, if you write as the representative of an organization, use the organization's stationary.
- 5.) Include your address and sign your name legibly.

STATE OF IDAHO

STATE LEGISLATIVE MEMBERS

Second Regular Session of the 43rd Idaho State Legislature by District

LEGEND: Senator S, J. Jones, D. Demery; Representative R, J. Jones, D. Demery

Listing of Legislators from the more compact districts:

6	M. P. Mitchell (R)	16	L. P. Cobbs (R)
11	W. D. Abraham (R)	17	H. D. Summers (R)
12	L. H. Swanson (R)	18	J. E. Risch (R)
13	P. E. Barr (R)	25	R. S. High (R)
14	V. K. Brockey (R)	30	D. Watkins (R)
15	E. M. Klein (R)	34	R. C. Kinghorn (R)

Fiddlers to perform

The sounds of fiddling will be heard Feb. 6-7 at the U of I when the annual state convention of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association convenes.

Activities planned by the group are a public jamboree, jam sessions in downtown Moscow, a private banquet and meetings to conduct state organization business and elections.

Visiting fiddlers will perform for the public at 8 p.m. Fri., Feb. 6, in the Student Union Ballroom. The "Fiddler Jamboree" will feature old-time tunes from hoe-downs to waltzes, as well as variety acts and public dancing following the main show. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be \$1.75.

"People around the Moscow area have shown much enthusiasm and support for the local Old-Time Fiddlers. We think they'll enjoy this chance to hear fiddlers from other parts of Idaho," Elroy Woerman, chairman of District IX Old-Time Fiddlers, said.

Ensemble gives concert

The U of I Wind Ensemble will present an afternoon of musical variety Sun., Feb. 1.

Under the direction of Robert Spevacek, U of I associate music professor, the ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The 48-student band recently performed at the University of Washington and various high schools in the Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia area.

Leap year conference set

by HENRY EBERT

A conference to explore the possibilities for establishing an alliance of progressive cooperative and collective organizations in the Pacific Northwest is scheduled for Feb. 27-29.

The meeting will be held at Camp Collins, a lodge on 1000 acres adjoining the Sandy River, near Portland.

The agenda of the conference will include discussion of various socio-economic philosophies, the merits and possibilities of federation and practical workshops for those participants currently engaged in worker-owned collectives and cooperatives.

Similar ideas have developed within the past years as cooperatives and collectives have reappeared as important facets in local and regional economies. Federation, though not a new idea, is a logical

outgrowth of small individual cooperatives wishing to gain a larger voice in the marketplace as well as an effective political clout.

An agenda committee in Eugene is developing programs which will take place at this Leap Year conference. On the agenda at this time are 1) Practical Workshops 2) Theoretical Models 3) Federation.

A short bulletin has been prepared which is available to the public at KUID, the Women's Center and the Moscow Food Co-op.

For further information, any of the above mentioned organizations can be visited. Interested people can also write to the Leap Year Conference Committee, P. O. Box 10091, Eugene, Ore. 97401. They can also call Lisa Rein (485-0680 or 484-0147) or Alan Evans (342-8523) in Eugene.

A more substantial information

packet will be mailed on request by Feb. 1. The cost for this packet is \$3 and can be obtained by writing to the Leap Year Conference Committee. Those interested in establishing local contacts might see John Miller, chairman of the board of the Moscow Food Cooperative or they can call the M.F.C. at 882-8537 to speak with any of the managers.

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MIKE STAMPER

Should Boise out cash the U of I?

Over the past several years there has been a continuous battle raging over higher education in the State of Idaho. The political factions in the city of Boise and the area surrounding that populous center have been successfully lobbying to gain increased funding for Boise State University.

At the same time the rest of the state seems oblivious to threat created by the funding battle set off by the expansionary attempts of these factions.

Contrary to the feeling one may get from the relaxed atmosphere surrounding the issue here in Moscow, the threat presented is a

very real and serious one.

If the current trend continues, the state may well shift from the position of having an excellent higher education system providing adequate and inexpensive educational opportunity to the state's citizens to an expensive position of having three inadequately-funded approximations of universities.

Indeed this trend has already cost the students and taxpayers a large amount of money and promises to be even more expensive in the future.

If you would like to pin the blame for this dilemma on any particular

group, forget it. Whether one looks to the less than dynamic leadership of Dr. Hartung, the swelling heads of Boise socialites, or the apathy of Idaho students the fact remains that everyone has just sat back and watched things happen with no more than token resistance.

What happened to the ASUI's (quote) "radical" president on issues like this where we need a little campaigning? Why hasn't the U of I administration taken a more open and active stance on this issue?

Where is the voice of those alumni who seem so noisy in their support of our fancy new dome and the losing football team it houses?

I don't know the solution to this problem, but I do know that the people of the state of Idaho had better pull their heads into the light and take a look around before it's too late.

It is time for some hard, cold research and planning in the area of higher education in Idaho. Perhaps it is time we let the people in Boise know how we feel about expansion of B.J.C. at the expense of cutting back on educational opportunities for the rest of the state.

EDITORIAL

Fight fee increase

Before anyone figures out the loopholes in the U of I financial situation, the legislature and Board of Regents will have the U of I budget wittled down to nothing. In the meantime ASUI president, David Warnick will be reading the shavings like some sooth-sayer reading bones to see what the students want.

As a result of Warnick's inability to mobilize student support the university plans to construct an addition to the dining and kitchen facility at Wallace Complex. Gault Hall cafeteria will be closed because \$50,000 would be saved in labor costs annually, according to Tom Richardson, U of I vice-president for student and administrative services.

Moreover, rent for most dormitory rooms occupied by two students would go from \$335 to \$394 annually per student, if approved by the regents next week. Rent for married student apartments would increase \$10 per month for all units.

As if these proposed increases aren't enough, a proposal has also been made by Dean Vetrus to increase food prices in the SUB cafeteria and snack bar.

According to Warnick, "Students would prefer a cutback in services rather than a fee increase." This may be true but the way it looks now we'll probably get both a fee increase and an increase in service costs.

What this all indicates is the undeniable need for students to unite, mobilize outside of the ASUI, and lobby for no fee increases whatsoever. It must be done or fees will increase in all the previously cited areas.

Once this student unity is accomplished, U of I students could go to the legislature themselves and express their views. Maybe a little of that revolutionary fervor of the '60's wouldn't hurt.

College students across the country have failed to rally against increased fee proposals and now they're paying for it. The same thing will happen at the U of I if students put their faith in the ASUI senate. Not only will fees increase, but the faculty status will remain stagnant and academic conditions will not improve.

So write your legislature in Boise, sign petitions, and if necessary go to Boise when the budget proposal is considered and demonstrate. Do anything, but don't put all your faith in our student government because you know it's powerless.

MORRIS



FRANCOIS DE BOURBON

Reflections of a college graduate

My father flew off to Australia last week on a business trip and left me to fend off the world of injustice alone. I warned him not to stay too long because he might find life down under to be better than it is here in this nation. He reassured me that this would not happen for Australian martinis are notoriously known to be the most barbaric in the world.

Since he has left I have been without my every third day depression syndromes that are the result of his telephone calls. I think that it might be a family plot to wear down my optimism because my grandmother wrote me the other day to tell me that even though it might take six to eight months for me to get a job, I would get one. I wrote back and said that after this six to eight month period I would need a job just to pay back the loans incurred during the duration of my unemployment.

I decided to turn my attention to a subject that finds a cold place in every heart of every student who walks the U of I campus. Since there is only one item that plagues all equally it is easy to determine the

subject chosen would be that of red tape.

I found last week that even when graduated and turned loose on an unsuspecting world I am still hampered by the paper work that is handed out in large quantities by the various departments of the university. The case in point involved my diploma.

I called the registrar's office to get my weekly status report on where my piece of paper was and how long would it take to pass through the system to get to me. The sweet voice on the other end of the line told me that I was in luck because the sheepskins were being mailed that day.

She told me picking it up myself would save me the uncertainty of it getting lost in the mail and it would save the school the price of mailing it out. The first thought to pop in my mind was the \$10 they had charged me for a few words scribbled on some cheap paper and I had it in mind to tell them I wanted my money's worth and they could send it to me.

But after thinking about it, I decided to yield to their wishes and

trundle up for a unceremonious commencement ceremony.

I thought about the many times before, when I was still a part of the university system, that I had been marred and scarred by the red tape. There was the year when only four out of 12 paychecks I had received were correct. One time I even was paid \$300 more than I was supposed to and when I tried to show my honesty by reporting it to the payroll office I was punished by not being paid for another two weeks while they handled the paperwork.

There was another instance of educational malpractice when I paid back a loan four days before it fell due and the business office still withheld my packet. I could understand they may have not received notification of the repayment but I lost all control when they demanded that I get written verification from the Financial Aids office. It was not until I threatened to physically demolish the Ad Annex brick by brick that they realized they should give me my packet and let the matter go without further contest.

Having my packet withheld was a common occurrence in my college

career. I am willing to admit there were times when they were justified in doing so just as they must admit there were times when they were wrong. Perhaps the time I was most angry was when I broke a window and they charged me \$32 to have it repaired. I found the figure unreasonable but was still willing to pay it until I received the bill in the mail with a postage due sticker on it. I felt at that stage in the game there was a plot against me and I would never pay the bill. In the final quarter I not only paid the bill, but also coughed up the eight-cents for the postage.

Someday I will get them back. It would be easy to give more occasions of red tape injustice but to go on would be pointless. It has become all too clear to me that red tape serves a purpose in its safety valve on society.

There can be no moral to this article except that red tape will exist as long as there are people who need it. I will leave you again with another tidbit of advice.

Free coffee is available in the Student Advisory Services Office located in the UCC and also at the Women's Center on Line Street.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor must be signed in writing by the author.

The editorial staff of the Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any letter containing false information, or libelous statements.

Price increase not fair

Editor:

This letter is in response to Dean Vetrus' and David Warnick's contention in the last issue of The Argonaut that the only alternatives available to meet the increased costs of running the SUB food services is to either: 1) Raise food prices or, 2) increase student fees.

Both Mr. Vetrus and Mr. Warnick's failure to even consider one of the most obvious methods of balancing the food service budget and cutting back on expenses is vivid and graphic evidence of the mentality of entrenched vested interests that, unfortunately, permeates not only this institution but also all levels of our municipal, state and federal political institutions as well.

The method I'm referring to is cutting back on that portion of the food service budget that is presently being allocated for salaries and wages. I am informed that this figure is in the neighborhood of \$100,000, which may be as much as 50 percent higher than the salaries that would be paid for a comparable food service operation in the private sector.

Anyone who spends time at the SUB will realize that, except around noon and suppertime, there are more employees on duty than are needed. Much of the time these employees stand around with little to do except watch TV, make obnoxious noises on the intercom or occasionally study.

Trimming the number of employees and the hours they work

should have first priority in any budget-balancing effort. I find it amazing that Mr. Vetrus did not even articulate this possibility.

The price of food at the SUB is presently not any higher than downtown. Except for a few items, it is certainly not any lower. When the price is lower this is accompanied by a definite sacrifice in quality.

I don't believe the SUB should be in the business of subsidizing the education of a small number of student employees by providing more jobs than there is actual work to be done. This is not fair for the rest of the student body.

Gar Hackney

Let's be accurate

Editor:

As an English major perhaps I am over-concerned with literary accuracy. However, I believe the Arg should make an effort to print headlines that bear some relation to the story over which they appear.

In your most recent edition a story was headed "With Carter: we have a terrible problem". I got the impression the story was going to show how we were getting screwed over by Carter again. But that wasn't what it was about at all. This, and other such mistakes makes me wonder if your headline writers read the stories.

Rick Gough

IFT Correction

Editor:

With regard to your column on the Idaho Federation of Teachers in Tuesday's Argonaut, I would like to make two corrections. First, we have 170 members at the college level alone, not including our members in the public schools. The state membership of the American Association of University Professors, incorrectly given as 300-500 in the Idahoian (10-15-75), is about 120 in the four major institutions of higher learning in the state.

Second, I regret that the material on the promotion case in physics was published, since, contrary to my information at the time, I have just been informed that the case is still in process. I cautioned your correspondent that no names should be mentioned, and it was my hope that this hint was enough to keep the material out of print.

Sincerely,
Nicholas F. Gier, President U of I Federation

Kibbie Vault

Editor:

The University of Idaho students now have a masterpiece of monumental architecture. A barrel vault of engineering feats that even the ancient Egyptians would marvel at. The east, west, north and south concrete buttress walls puts English Saxon rubble-fill stone walls to shame. Those stone walls were

made to keep aliens from forcefully entering their humble castles; as would the Kibbie vaults, if given the chance.

However, Kibbie Vault can't be reached if the regents decide to use their exclusive power and lock close the 7-foot chain link fence that surrounds the stadium.

This fence is a slight reminder of the moats that prevented barbarians from getting close to the castle walls. I do not think the university needs a moat to surround their stadium. I think the concrete walls would do a damn good job of preventing vandalism at unscheduled times.

If the link fence was torn down the vault would be seen without the prison effect and would open the one large expansive field system that the physical education department uses for its classes.

It would also form an amphitheater of types so that Blue Mountain would have a backdrop and gathering area. The chain link fence had a purpose when the roof was not on the stadium, but it is now an obsolete, ugly barrier that puts the beauty of the campus and our multi-million dollar gym to shame.

William Grant

Marathon thanx

Editor:
To the People,

Have you ever realized how important knees are? Or feet? And all the muscles that control your

body movement? You start noticing when you're in a 24-hr. dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. People with this disease have noticed. That's why we are writing this letter--to thank the many people who supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association through us by donating their money. We would like to give special "thank-you's" to the members of Graham Hall, our sponsor, and members associated with the Navy ROTC, Olesen Hall, Whitman Hall and other individuals who gave donations and mental support before and throughout the dance.

Thanks also go to Alpha Phi Omega who kept the marathon running smoothly and supplied such necessary trivia as cotton earplugs, Roloids, drinks, breakfast, lunch....

We may have received a second place trophy but because we survived the 24 hrs. and had overwhelming support, we still like first place winners. Thank you!

Doug McDonald
Susan Gutenberger

Editor:

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to everyone who supported our winning Farmhouse couple at the Dance Marathon. Your tremendous support and contributions are going to a great cause.

To these merchants and people we would like to extend a special "Thank You" in aiding us to raise \$513.

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Mike Kendall
The Men of Farm House

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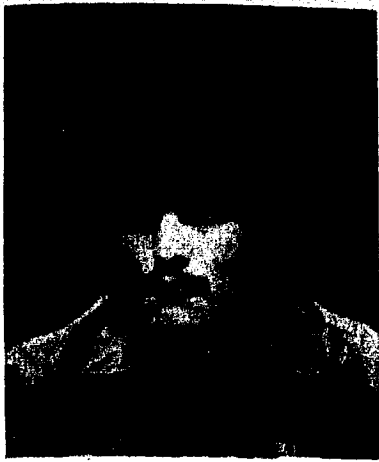
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Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Student Communication Board of the University of Idaho; Mike Gallagher, Chairman. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-6371. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the authors solely. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents. Student subscriptions, 91 cents per semester (student fee allocation); mail subscriptions, \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.



Senator speaks

Mike Campos is an ASUI senator residing at Farm House Fraternity. This is an interview focusing on his views pertaining to the university.

"When I ran for office, I stressed student involvement. After getting around and meeting people, I found that I really enjoy it."

"There are a lot of problems with student involvement, and if involvement doesn't increase some programs that are good for us will have to be closed down."

On the ASUI subject, Campos reflected, "There are a lot of new senators, and elections will be coming up again soon, but we are a working body and we want the students to work and get involved with us. People should communicate with us."

A decision will have to be made in the near future concerning Blue Mountain. Campos is in favor of having the festival and said, "The main thing is to decide on some guidelines, and when doing so, remember to think of the community as well as the students."

"I'm totally against having Blue Mountain in the dome. The dome belongs to the students and there is a lot of money invested in it. There is no way to keep containers and other things out that might damage the floor and building."

Campos is all for having the festival, excluding the large crowd caused by outsiders. He says the main question to be solved is whether or not to publicize the event. He wants Blue Mountain outdoors, and also wants the size of the crowd kept small. A lot of questions have arisen over the proposed fee increase. On this subject, Campos said, "There probably will be a fee increase, but the increase and the amount isn't definite as yet. An increase is needed to keep programs up so that our accreditation stays all right."

According to Campos, the Gault-Upham cafeteria close-up is not thing to get excited about.

"All the architect's plans are in progress now, but I don't think it will affect anyone for three or four years." Contary to the objections on the Kibbie Dome, Campos feels that, "The dome is a great addition. There were a lot of gripes, but it has alot of capabilities for good use. Also, it will help people have a good time during the winter months."

The best thing it will do is help sports both inter-collegiate and intramurals.

The well publicized and alleged drinking problems at the U of I is not really true, according to the senator.

"I don't think there is a drinking problem, but I do know that the people driving over from WSU help us to be known for it. I don't think that we really drink more than anyone else."

JETTE MORACHE

Phosphates in Idaho's future

Soda Springs, Idaho is a rural agriculture and mining town 70 miles southeast of Pocatello. It has recently been caught in the monopoly game of world market competition.

The U.S., Australia, the U.S.S.R., Morocco and Spanish Sahara own 90 percent of the world's known phosphate deposits. Morocco now has 56 percent of the world's known reserves and is attempting to add the Spanish Sahara to its claims.

The U.S. is no longer willing to depend on any foreign source for essential minerals, after our ex-

perience with the oil market. Southeast Idaho contains 35 percent of the known U.S. reserves of phosphate. Naturally, the eyes of major mining companies have been drawn to Idaho.

Eight companies have proposed 16 new mines - half of them in the Caribou National Forest. The phosphate industry expansion is expected to require 50 percent more

Fee increase possible

Student fee increases are likely if all other means of balancing the budget are fruitless, Administrative President Ernest Hartung said at Tuesday's ASUI senate meeting.

Hartung hasn't given up hope for an adequate appropriation from the Idaho Legislature, he told the U of I student senate, but he said the university's financial picture is dimmer than it has been the past four years.

Meanwhile, the university's plans to close the cafeteria at Gault Hall and consolidate dormitory food service in expanded facilities at the Wallace Complex will not require an increase in student fees or board charges, the senate also learned last night.

A fee increase next fall is by no means certain but may be necessary if the university doesn't get an appropriation of at least \$1 million more than Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended for the institution, Hartung said. But even mentioning the possibility of a student fee increase while the legislature is still in session is a "no win proposition," he added.

One year, the university didn't mention a fee increase while its budget was being considered but suggested one after its legislative appropriation wasn't enough, he said.

"We were told that we hadn't made it clear that our situation was 'that desperate' and it 'wasn't fair' to the legislature to propose a fee increase then," the president said.

Yet if the university states that student fees will be increased if the legislature doesn't appropriate enough, members of the legislature "have an easy out," Hartung said.

The governor's budget recommendation for the university is about \$2.2 million less than what the Board of Regents requested, Hartung said. About \$1.2 million of that figure can probably be absorbed within the university by keeping present faculty loads and delaying capital improvement projects, he said.

"For the remaining \$1 million really up against the hot pipes," Hartung said. If the legislature doesn't come through with that, the university will cut costs by not replacing faculty who leave, consolidating academic programs and reducing or eliminating non-academic auxiliary services.

electricity to be generated in Idaho but thus far a clear Environmental Impact Statement has not been made.

Plans have been included for

processing plants, conveyor systems, haul roads, railroads, power lines, natural gas lines, tailing ponds and dumpsites. The typical method of mining proposed is open pit. In the past, phosphate mining in southeast Idaho has entailed the cutting of "V" shaped trenches along ridge tops where the ore is most easily accessible. The present mining operations have left vertical cliffs of rock called highwalls standing along side of unfilled trenches.

Phosphate mining has been one of the major resources of this area since 1905. To date, there are five phosphate mines in operation supplying plants in three states which produce fertilizer and elemental phosphorous. However, mining employees are only 54 percent of the population of Soda Springs, Idaho.

Hecht lobbies in Boise

The Idaho Student Association (ISA) executive director, John Hecht, has recently disclosed important issues in this session's legislature that will have an affect on the state's colleges and universities.

Major issues in the capital include: Landlord-Tenant Relations, Collective Bargaining, Tuition at State Colleges and Veterans Attendance.

Hecht is representing seven Idaho colleges and universities as a major lobbyist. ISA was formed last summer when the Idaho Student Lobby and the Student Government Association were combined.

The Landlord-Tenant Relations bill was introduced last session but became bogged down in a six hour hearing and no action was passed. Passage of a compromise bill this session looks good, according to Hecht's report. Ron Twilegar (D-Boise) has submitted a bill which generally appears to include more rights for the tenant.

The landlords bill has yet to be submitted but will probably be submitted by Ralph Gines (R-Canyon County). The Gines version will probably not include a clause prohibiting retaliation; not include a 24-hour notice of showing the apartment and not include that the landlord must store stuff left by the tenant for two weeks.

Concerning collective bargaining the AFL-CIO has submitted its version of a CB proposal. It is virtually the same bill submitted last year. The Governor has some out pro-C-B, but without a strike clause. The strikes in southeastern Idaho last fall left a very negative impression.

The other half consists of farmers and ranchers. A few timid voices have been heard objecting to the proposed mining expansion. A common fear is the social impact of a boom-bust economy.

It has been projected that 22,000 additional people would be recruited to the population. They would most likely live in shabby trailerhouse developments. Farmers fear increased property taxes to pay for the new social services which would be required. Concern has also been expressed for the probable increase of crime usually concurrent with increased population.

Phosphate mining and processing is not harmonious with agriculture. Farmers speculate that potash from the mines causes an early snowmelt which affects growing season. They know that flouride emissions from processing plants causes flourosis in cattle. The cattle develop deformed, brown teeth and swollen leg bones. Thus, they go for practically nothing on the market. It is a fact that flouride emissions also affect

human beings. One major company offers free dental care to compensate for job-related dental deterioration.

The destruction of the Blackfoot watershed is generally feared. This would affect not only farming but also wildlife. This relatively remote area supports a wildlife population ranging from moose to songbirds. It is known that deer and elk migration have already been hampered by fences put up by mining companies. In the past, mining activities and their subsequent transportation systems have altered stream channels. Erosion and the dumping of sediment wastes and toxic substances can harm fish and seriously impair water quality. Both ecologists and agriculturists fear the possibility of stream depletion resulting from water diversion to processing plants.

Economic benefits from phosphate mining are questionable. It is debatable whether or not the required Royalty tax is sufficient compensation for the amount of damage done to the environment.

Certainly the companies have shown a lack of local interest. Last spring Soda Springs farmers could not obtain fertilizer, produced locally, either because the price was exorbitantly high or because all of it was being shipped overseas.

Phosphate is a non-renewable resource. The supply is finite. Its production and use are destructive to the environment. It is time we began to learn to live without it. Presently, it is used to speed up and increase crop yield. However, man can not continue to pump a field fertilizer without restoring organic matter and expect to maintain fertile soil. Ultimately soil structure will be reduced, water holding capacity inhibited and the soil will lose its ability to hold and exchange plant nutrients.

There are alternatives to fertilizer use such as green manure mulching and the plowing under of crops grown specially to restore soil nutrients.

Wise application of ecological laws is the best long term economic investment.

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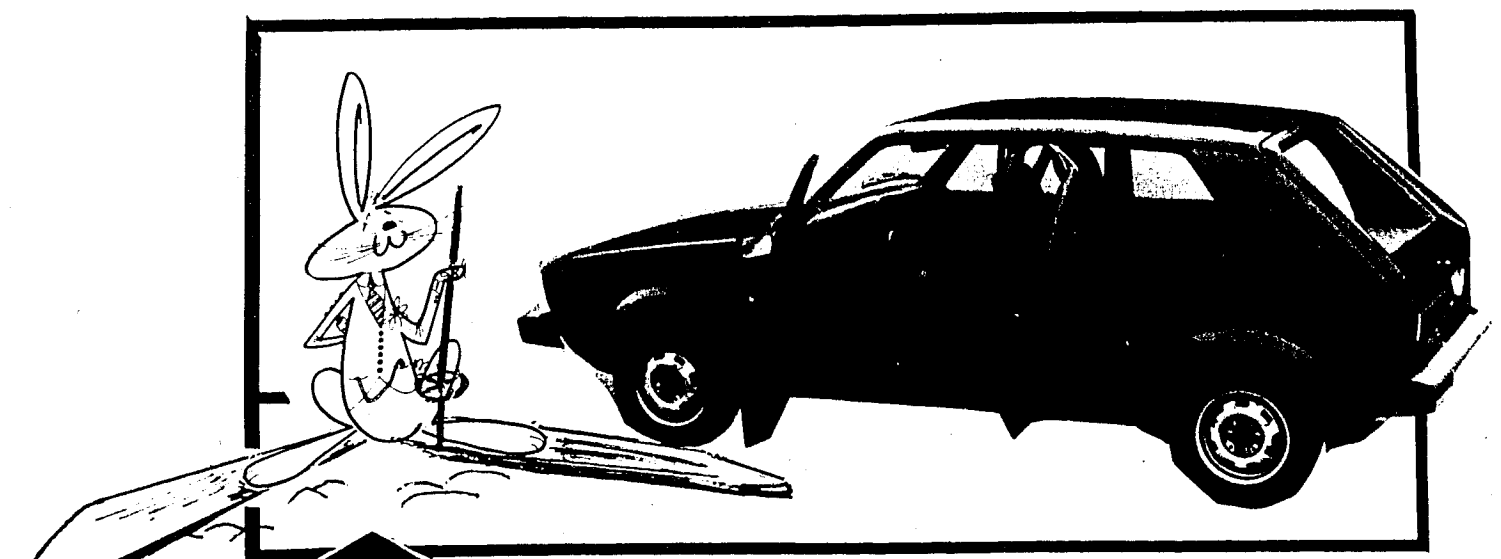


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SPORTS

Keeping track

The varsity swim team is still on the road in Oregon. They are in Portland this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Southern Oregon College and Portland Community College. Tomorrow they conclude competition in Salem swimming against Willamette University at 1 p.m.

-Women's varsity basketball team attempts its first win in the U of Montana Invitational today and tomorrow.

-Vandal basketball: Idaho vs. Montana tonight at 7 p.m. in Missoula. Idaho vs. Montana State Sat. night in Bozeman at 7 p.m. (times are P.S.T.).

-U of I Women's Invitational swim meet is set for 1 p.m. Sat. in the Vandal Swim Center

-Orienteering meet at U of I golf course 10 p.m. on Sat., Feb. 7. All contestants should meet at the Memorial Gym prior to the actual meet.

Vandals face Grizzlies and Bobcats

Idaho's basketball Vandals face a critical two-game road trip to Montana this weekend as Big Sky Conference play really heats up for 1975-76.

The race is one of the tightest in recent years and both of Idaho's foes this weekend are in better shape than the Vandals. Montana State is definitely one of the surprise teams with a 2-1 card. Second-year boss Rich Juarez' squad started off slow in pre-conference play and now stands 5-9 overall.

Montana's defending champion Grizzlies are 1-2 in the Sky and 7-6 overall. They lost a heart-

breaking 57-55 verdict to state rival Montana State last Saturday night (Jan. 24) in Bozeman. It came on a final-second shot by guard Paul Kinne that hit the back of the rim, bounced up on top of the bank-board, then dropped straight down through the basket for the triumph.

Idaho will open the trip in Missoula on Friday evening (Jan. 30), sporting a 1-3 slate after taking a 70-61 loss to Gonzaga last weekend in Kibbie-ASUI Dome. Overall, coach Jim Jarvis' squad is 5-10.

It's been a long time since U of I has won in Missoula. Last year, the Grizzlies were rude hosts, handing the silver and gold one of their worst defeats in recent years, 81-49. The first game, played at Memorial Gym, was much closer. U of I lost 70-63.

U of I coach Jud Heathcote's team is being led by Mike R. Richardson who ranks seventh in the conference scoring race with a 16.1 average. "He's an outstanding player," according to Jarvis. He ranks third in the nation in field goal percentage by making 60 of 91 attempts for a 65.9 average.

"The Vandals have improved since last year with the junior college transfers being valuable additions to their team," Heathcote said.

Montana State is a very physical team. They start three players who stand 6-10. They are Darryl Ross, Bruce Smith and Rusty Smith. Ross stands eighth in the conference in scoring at 15.1, while guard Paul Kinne is connecting at a 14.8 pace. Rusty Smith is fourth in the Big Sky in rebounding with a 9.4 clip.

Idaho will go with a new lineup when they begin the trip on Friday. Opening at guards will be Steve Weist and Tommy James. The forwards will be Ervin Brown and Chris McGuire, while Mickey Brown will be the pivot.

Co-captain Steve Weist continues his quest for the all-time U of I scoring championship. He has 195 thus far this campaign for a 12.1 average to lead the team. For his career he has 1,214, or 102 away from overtaking all-time leader Chuck White (1963-65).

Both games will be broadcast on the Vandal Sports Network with "Voice of the Vandals" Don Curtis at the mike. Tipoff for the games in Montana will be 7 p.m. (PST).

Broncos lose Knap

The Boise State Bronco's have lost their coach. Tony Knap, the Bronco's highly successful football coach has resigned to become head coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Knap, 61, had a 79-19-1 record in eight years at BSU. He's replacing Ron Meyer, who has become head coach at Southern Methodist University.

Knap was once considered for the head coaching position at the U of I and the failure of Idaho to hire him has rankled many Vandal fans.

Knap was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

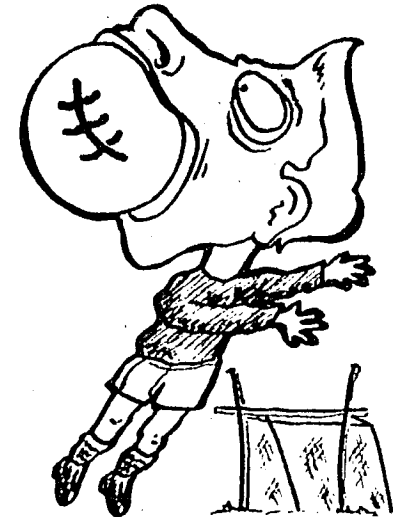
Women's basketball

Idaho's women's basketball team will be traveling to Missoula this weekend to take part in the University of Montana Invitational tournament.

Though Idaho's season record now stands at 0-2 after losing to Whitworth and Washington State, the women have had a tough week of practice and hope to break into the victory column with a win today.

Leading the U of I attack will be junior forward Darch Aldrich from Orofino and sophomore center Lou Anne Hanes from Anchorage, Alaska. They rank one-two in scoring and rebounding. Coach Bonnie Hulstrand also hopes to get more scoring from her guards.

Competing with Idaho and Montana in the tourney this weekend will be Montana State and Flathead Valley Community College (Mont.). The activities will take place today and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31.



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Wonderful world of Weist

by MOLLY DAVIS

He's 6'2" tall with sandy blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorite color is blue and his favorite food is teriyaki steak. He loves to travel and the sport which he says he does better than any other is body surfing. He also plays guard for the University of Idaho basketball team and his name is Steve Weist.

From Santa Barbara, California Steve was "discovered" by Idaho

assistant coach Dale James during his senior year of high school while he was playing in a tournament. Asked why he came to Idaho, Steve said, "They offered me a half scholarship and said if I worked out I could get a full ride. I also felt I would be able to play a lot for Idaho."

Starting out on the freshman team, Steve was moved to varsity for the

last twelve games. He started the last nine and averaged 16 points per game. He got his scholarship and has been a main stay for the Idaho team ever since.

Even though college basketball is hard work, Steve still finds it fun - when they win. "After you work so hard, losing takes all the fun out of playing for me" he said.

For Steve his best years of basketball so far have been his junior year in high school and his sophomore year in college. During his sophomore year he was leading the league in scoring with an 18 point per game average before a leg injury slowed him down. "I'm still hoping my senior year will be my best, even though it's been disappointing so far" said Steve.

Does he worry about capturing the record for the most points scored in a career at Idaho? When asked how many points he needed to break the record Steve didn't know. "Having a winning season means twice as much to me as any record. I don't even think about the record" he said. The record is 1,315 points scored in a career, and is currently held by Chuck White. Steve now has a career total of 1,214 points and needs 102 points to capture the record.

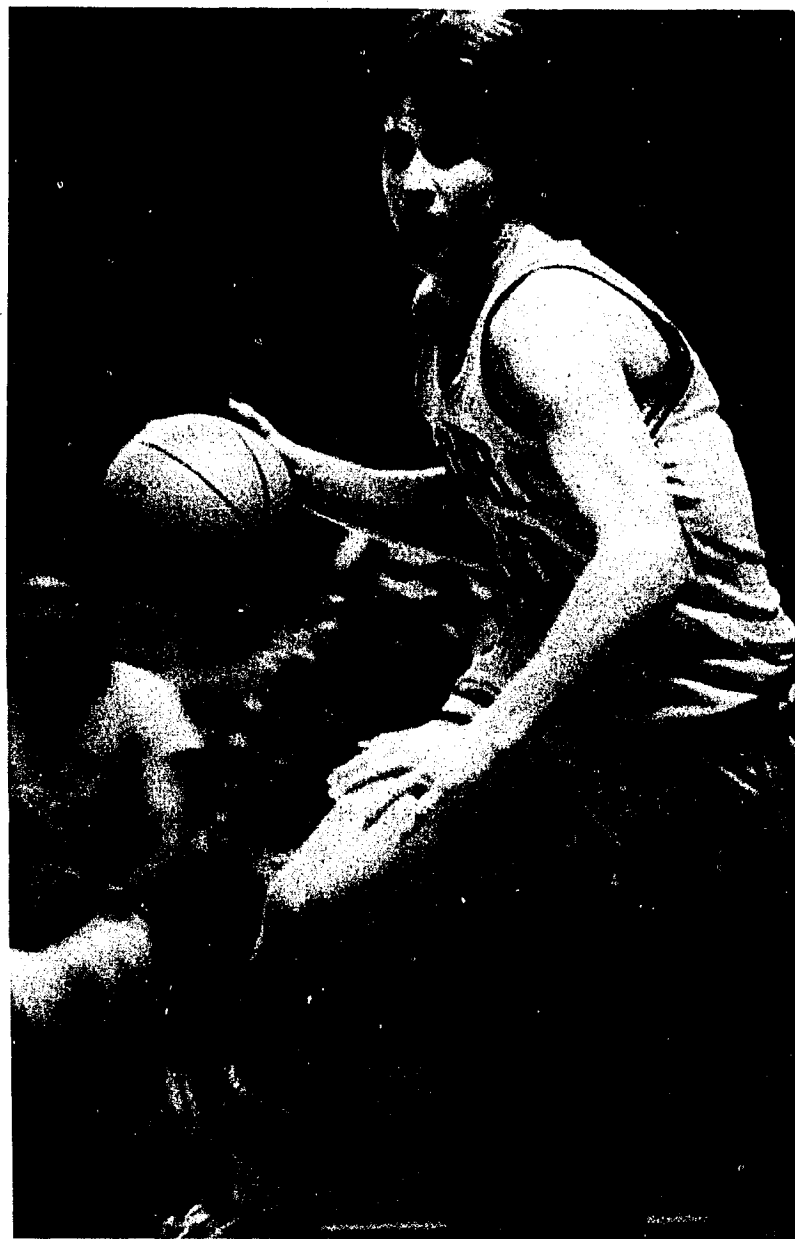
Judging from his schedule, Steve doesn't have time to worry about any record. He's up early every morning in order to be at Moscow High School at 8:45 where he is doing his student teaching. He is teaching history and physical education. Right now his physical education classes are playing hockey. At 3:00 it's time for basketball practice which lasts until 5:30. Steve coaches his fraternity's basketball team evenings, besides somehow finding time to attend his own games.

"He's a great guy" said one of his fraternity brothers. "He never gets uptight, he's just an all-American kid" said another.

Steve says the Vandals are going to play a slower, more patient game this weekend and try to force Montana State out of their reverse action offense. "We're also going to work harder on our plays and do more screening. We have a good bunch of guys and a fine coach, we've been working hard during practice this week and I think we're ready for Montana State."

When asked about his future plans Steve said that right now basketball was number one in his mind. After this year he is planning on coaching and teaching. Is he considering a career in basketball at all, perhaps with a European Team? Steve said, "I haven't ruled out the possibility, I would like to do it if I get the chance."

Though he hasn't had the season he was hoping for so far, Steve is optimistic about the future. He likes playing in the dome and is looking forward to the remainder of his senior year. Steve still insists he's best at body surfing but he plays damn good basketball on the side.



Glenn Cruickshank

Basketball in the Sky

Eight Big Sky Conference games highlight this week's basketball action as the league schools begin eyeing the four play-off spots in the Big Sky Tournament, March 5th and 6th.

Northern Arizona and Weber State, both sharing the league lead, are on the road in Idaho this week, while Gonzaga and the University of Idaho travel to the Montana schools.

Northern Arizona, after beating Weber State a week ago in Flagstaff, was dropped by the Wildcats Saturday night in Ogden. The Lumberjacks now face the number five rated team in the country Tuesday in Nevada-Las Vegas, then travel to Boise State Friday night and Idaho State Saturday night.

Pre-season favorite, Idaho State, after suffering two road losses in Montana, have won their last two games, both against Boise State, and now stand at 2-2 in the Conference and 9-7 overall.

Weber State, sitting on a 12-6 overall record and 3-1 in Big Sky action, travels to Pocatello Friday night, then to Boise Saturday night. Boise State, now 2-2 in the league and 9-7 overall, is suffering two straight losses, but will have the

home court advantage for the two Big Sky games this week.

Montana State, coming off four straight wins, all at home will continue their Bozeman stand this week hosting Gonzaga Friday night and the University of Idaho Saturday night. The Bobcats have beaten the University of Montana, the Air Force, Utah State, and Idaho State in succession. They now stand at 2-1 in Big Sky play and 5-9 overall.

Montana hosts the two traveling teams this week, alternating with neighbor MSU by playing Idaho Friday night and Gonzaga Saturday night.

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by REILLY CLARK

VERN THE VANDAL

ENTER: VERN DUPE, B.M.O.C., U of I STUDENT

IT'S 3:30. TIME FOR MY DAILY GAME OF POOL AT THE BALLARD DEN.

VERN IS A YOUNG MAN OF MANY TALENTS. ONE OF THEM IS TALKING TO HIMSELF, ANOTHER IS SEEING THINGS.

SO IT CAME AS NO SUPRISE TO VERN THAT A CLOUD WOULD BE TALKING. BUT WHEN THE AFORE MENTIONED CLOUD BEGAN TO EXERT A POWERFUL ATTRACTION, HE FREAKED!

GOTTEN HIMSELF WHAT KIND OF A GURU ARE YOU?

I THINK I HURT MYSELF.

THE VITAL TRANSFORMATION COMPLETE. VERN THE VANDAL IS BORN!!! THE CLOUD SPEAKS...

WHERE AM I? WHY AM I DRESSED LIKE THIS? WHY IS THAT BIG FINGER TALKING TO ME?

PRESENTED WITH THE SECRET, THE VERN BEGINS TO UNDERSTAND.

...THE SECRETS OF THE STARS... THE KEY TO THE HIGHWAY!

SHUT UP, SIT DOWN GET A JOB, READ A BOOK, TAKE A HIKE RIDE YOUR BIKE.

DISREGARD PREVIOUS STRIPS

NEXT WE BUILD OUR TEMPLE!

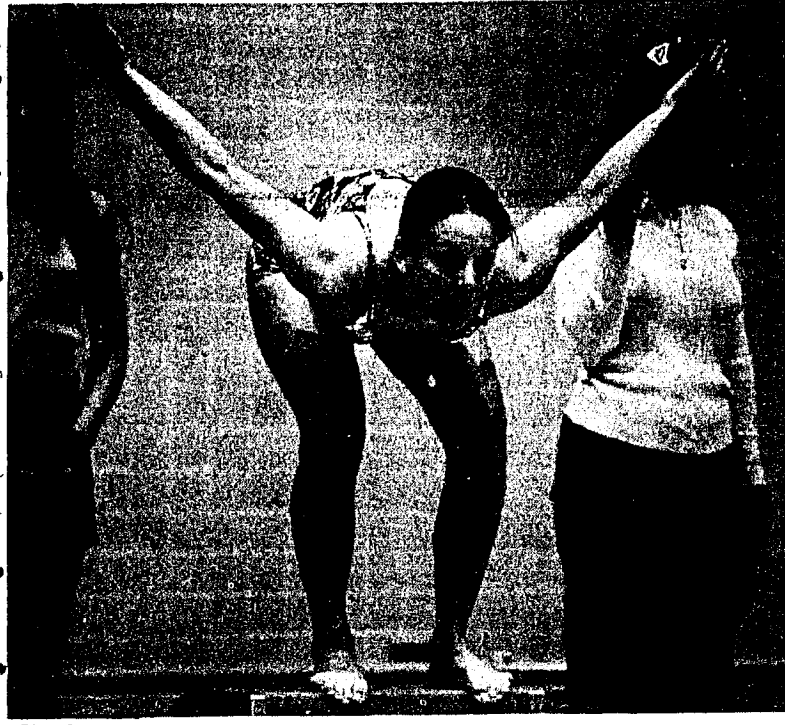
by MIKE MUNDT

CAPTAIN MAC

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A COMIC STRIP IN THIS NEWS-PAPER CALLED "MACKLIN"!! SINCE THE NEW EDITOR WON'T PRINT IT, THE CREATORS OF MACKLIN RELUCTANTLY PRESENT THE ALL-NEW...

IT'LL NEVER WORK TO FIGURE OUT WHO CAPTAIN VIDEO IS.

SHUT UP AND PAINT! AND H... AMAZING S...



Chris Pietsch
Unidentified woman swimmer gets ready for splashdown during swimming competition at Vandal Swim Center.

Idaho swim Invitational

The University of Idaho Swimming Invitational, slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Swim Center, is on the agenda for the women swimmers under the tutelage of coach Frank Burlison.

The mermaids stopped Whitman last weekend, 70-61, behind unusual performances by Barb Madsen and Debbie Bock. Madsen, the team's top diver, filled in for the injured Bock in the 200-yard freestyle - the day's last event - and did a fine job helping U of I clinch a triumph.

Miss Bock, suffering from a broken foot sustained in gymnastics practice, was able to swim the 200-yard freestyle despite the fact she arrived on crutches and hadn't been able to work out recently. Her time of 2:46.92 was good enough for second place and three points. She also garnered a point by finishing third in the 50-yard backstroke.

Close, wet, intramurals

It was close all the way, but in the final event of the night - the freestyle relay - the Delta Gamma House chalked up the necessary points to win the women's intramural swim meet with 39 points. Close behind was the Alpha Phi House with 34 points.

"I can't believe the enthusiasm and the great participation," commented one girl. "It's really a lot of fun, but I'm so tired!" said another.

One of the most entertaining events was a relay in which the girls had to swim one length of the pool, climb out with no assistance, and whistle before the next swimmer was allowed to start.

It was a night with some excellent swimming, and fun for everyone who participated.

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UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS 11275 Massachusetts Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

WOMAN WITH BABY wants mature non-smoking roommate to share expenses of two-bedroom apartment (no babysitting involved). 332-6482 evenings

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! February 3-6, cost \$2.00. Register at Student Advisory Services, UCC 241 before January 30.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS: Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun, Opel, Volvo, Subaru parts. Beach plugs 99 cents. Parts Mart, 115 W. 6th, 882-2722, Dwight.

SWINGERS NEEDED!!! Men and women wanted who can enjoy swinging in the swing choir. Lots of experience not needed but appreciated. Tuesday and Thursday, Music Bldg. Rm. 216 at 3:10.

Planning an Interview Trip?

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POSITION OPEN

There is a board position open on the Activities Center Board. This board controls the ASU-Kibbie Activities Center. All applicants should apply in the ASU office in the SUB.

TELEVISION 12 MOSCOW KUID

CROSSFIRE:

Should Idaho Employers be Required to Take Affirmative Action to Recruit Women and Minorities?

Expert witnesses testify on a matter of major concern for Idaho. Watch Crossfire, then register your opinion by mailing in the ballot below.

Saturday at 5:00 pm

Should Idaho Employers be required to take affirmative action to recruit women and minorities?

Yes No

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The cloudy pursuit of recycling problems

Cont' from Page 1

and pulverizing them into barrels, they are shipped to Seattle. "We are paid \$25 per ton, but after shipping costs, the rental on the truck and gasoline, the center makes about \$4 to \$5 profit," said the manager.

Tin cans, however, are the worst money losers, according to Morrey. They are shipped to Walla Walla at \$20 per ton but cost on the average of \$30 per ton to handle. This extra cost pays for shipping the tin to a broker on the coast who in turn ships it out to Japan to be recycled.

Paper is one of the more profitable materials to handle. With newsprint the center receives \$27 per ton delivered to Spokane. After shipping and labor, they average about \$10 a ton. With computer cards, however, the profit is much larger. The computer center at the University of Idaho donates all used computer cards to the center. They are shipped to Pullman at a minimal shipping cost. The center receives \$100 per ton for the computer cards, 40 per cent of which goes to the computer center.

Aluminum cans bring the center most of its profits. There is no sorting and handling costs, due to the cooperations of the contributors, and the cans are picked up regularly by a recycling center truck.

Alluminum cans bring in \$300 per ton on the average

"This is what we encourage people to bring in to us," said Morrey. They don't need to be sorted, cleaned or crushed and we can make a reasonable profit on them."

One of the possible solutions to the centers problems lie within Moscow's solid waste budgets. The city currently spends an estimated \$330,000 a year to collect and deposit over 7200 tons of garbage.

In Morrey's conservative estimation 40 percent of that is recyclable and "with cooperation from the city, we could reasonably cut the solid waste budget by one third."

What can I do to help?

Part of the solution is with the citizens of the community. The center needs regular donations of paper, bottles, steel and aluminum cans. For the public there are bins outside of the center where garbage can be sorted and deposited.

The center's needs lies largely in aluminum cans. According to Morrey, this is the one material where the center can make a stable profit without having to ship over long distances.

Another area is paper, sorted out by color and delivered to the center. Paper represents a large amount of the materials donated to the center.

"This includes absolutely any kind of paper, except cardboard," said Moorey.

Morrey also commented that "the Center is willing to pick up garbage from businesses and dormitories on a weekly basis if people are willing to sort it out."

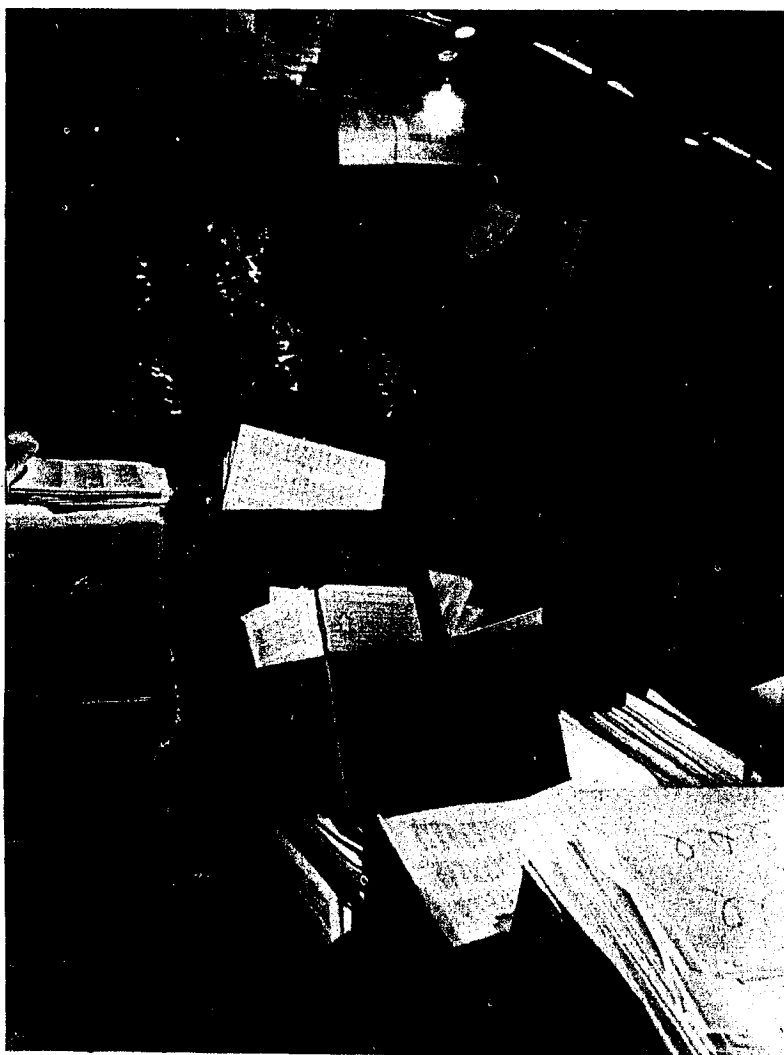
Steel cans, such as vegetable and soup cans, can also be recycled through the center. These should be cleaned and the labels removed before turning them in to the center.

All in all what the center needs is public support and awareness of the need of recycling development. It is estimated that we have about a 50 year supply of iron left in this country. If more of the used materials are recycled we can preserve and elongate the life of the natural iron supply we have. The more paper that is recycled, the less Idaho and other states will have to lean on national forests for their lifeline.

This line of thinking applies to alot of the garbage that is thrown away regularly in this city. There is much the private citizen can do just by pitching their garbage into the bins in front of the Moscow Recycling Center instead of Hefty Trash Bags.



A Moscow Recycling Center employee deposits aluminum cans into one of the several bins located on Jackson Street.



The U of I computer center donates approximately two tons of paper a week to the center.



Barrels of sorted refuse sit behind the center until they are shipped for recycling.

Photos by Tom Kuivila

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