

Talisman House may lose funding; possible closure

The Talisman House, a university drop-in and referral center, is currently threatened with extinction as U of I President Hartung has authorized the project be cut from next year's budget.

Bob Cameron, director of the house, said he cannot understand the proposed cut. "The university got an 8 per cent increase in their operating budget, but still they are a million dollars short," he said.

"I don't know how the decision was made or when. I just received a message telling me of the board's decision and that was it. I wasn't asked to give my opinion or present my views on the situation. Nor was I given a chance to put up a defense for the Talisman House. I knew nothing until the decision was handed to me."

So far the project has received \$55,000 over a five year period.

The Talisman House operates on a \$15,000 per year budget with the majority of this going for salaries. Even though the Talisman House is university owned, they pay rent and utilities costs.

"The basic problem behind the whole decision to shut down the Talisman house," Cameron said, "is the question of what is its role in an academic institution." Some projects are expected to continue on their own, such as the Moscow Food Co-op has done, Cameron said.

If projects from the Talisman House are able to go off on their own before the house itself is shut down, they may be saved from extinction. Cameron feels that some of its projects such as the Free University and the Renaissance Fair can still "spin out" and survive despite the closure of the Talisman House.

Nightline and the rape crisis clinic services will not be directly affected by the closure. Although the Talisman House has contributed approximately \$1,000 a year to nightline, nightline will still remain intact. It is currently being funded by grants from the United Fund and other organizations. The rape crisis clinic is operated through nightline.

The Talisman House tries to help programs that are started there to exist independent of the house whenever possible. Cameron said he felt from the start of the Talisman



Talisman House may not be if the university drops the program. Already most of the house has been remodeled into the Genessee Train Station Coffee House. See additional photos, page 8. (photo by Chris Pletsch)

project would eventually have their funds cut off.

He said anyone is free to drop in anytime and warm themselves in front of the fire and feel at home.

A recent addition to the house was what is called the Genessee

Train Station. A huge train was painted on one wall with wood acquired from the old Genessee Train Station to decorate with. It is essentially a coffee house project, and was begun as an alternative to the bars.

Cameron said that if the house can receive a grant from the government for continuing education they can stay in existence. If this grant doesn't come through, the Talisman House will shut its doors.

Grad student value cited

by MOLLY DAVIS

Though 1082 of the U of I student body is made up of graduate students, many people are not sure of the real purpose of even having a graduate program at the university.

Do undergraduate students suffer because of the graduate program? "No," says Nick Crooksend, a graduate assistant, "the university is greatly benefited by the graduate program."

Many students may not realize that much of our modern equipment, new books, and instructional aids are available to us because of our graduate program. Federal and state grants make it possible to buy the equipment for graduate research projects and it is then accessible for use by the undergraduate students.

The Graduate School encompasses all colleges of the university, except the College of Law. Degree programs are offered in seventy-five areas for master's degrees, in six for professional degrees, and in twenty-two for doctoral degrees.

The graduate School serves three groups: students working for advanced degrees including the doctorate, those who wish certain courses for personal reasons but no degree, and those working for certification as teachers including a planned fifth-year program in teacher education.

Many graduate students are granted assistantships. These include instructional assistantships where students conduct classroom and/or laboratory instruction under the supervision of a full-time member of the faculty. A maximum study load of twelve

credits each semester is permitted.

Many students complain about graduate students as instructors. "Over all they lack experience, and some don't seem to care," said one student. But other students have different opinions. "graduate students are just like other teachers, some are good, some aren't," commented one.

Graduate assistantships are also offered at the U of I. Graduate assistants provide research service, grade papers, and perform other non-teaching duties.

Nick Crooksend is an example of a graduate assistant. Nick is currently doing a thesis on the mountain pine beetle using \$6,230 from the National Science Foundation. The U of I is the chief research center for the state. In addition to their part-time salary, graduate assistants sometimes receive tuition waivers.

"Graduate students are cheap labor, it would be hard to run the university without their help. Also, having been to a school without a graduate program (Weber State) I can tell the difference. No research is carried out and it is hard for undergraduates to specialize in their major field," said Crooksend.

It may come as a surprise to many students that graduate assistants are not allowed free entrance to U of I games, use of the infirmary, and are not considered members of the ASUL.

Graduate students have made contributions to the university. It was a graduate student, Dave Kulhavy, who came up with the idea of converting Hays Hall into the Alumni Residence Center.

AFROTC to close

by MICHELLE HACKNEY

The U of I will be losing their Air Force Reserve Officer Training (AFROTC) detachment either this June or next June. There is approximately 26 other Air Force detachments throughout the country that will be closing down.

According to one Air Force officer, the U of I decision was based primarily on the low enrollment in the program and another deciding factor was that there is an AFROTC detachment at Washington State University.

Even though the detachment, the only one in the state of Idaho, will be closing, U of I students will still be able to join through a cooperative arrangement with WSU.

U of President Ernest Hartung stated that he is working on an agreement with WSU for a cooperative AFROTC program. He also said that if an agreement is

reached the U of I unit will be discontinued this June.

The closure of the AFROTC detachment here will not directly effect a loss or savings of money to the university, Dunnam said, but since these students pay tuition, buy books and have other expenses, the end of AFROTC will involve "a great deal of money" if the students transfer elsewhere.

Major Keith Dunnam, an AFROTC officer, said the Air Force is in "very austere times" and has had to look closely at the rates of officer production in its units across the country. He also mentioned that the U of I unit has had an "excellent reputation" for turning out quality officers, but the decrease in enrollment is leading to the closure.

The U of I detachment has approximately 57 cadets, 3 officers, and 3 Non commissioned officers.

Women's Center cites activities

by DONNA JACOBS

A place to study, a place to meet friends, a place to go for counseling or merely to get away from pressures and take it easy.

These and many other programs are the types of services to be found at Women's Centers across the nation in many colleges and communities and the U of I is no exception.

The Women's Center was organized four years ago and since then has progressed by leaps and bounds. It was housed in the Administration building for the first two years and was staffed solely by volunteers. It has since then relocated and is now housed in the old Journalism Building with a full-time staff. This more spacious and convenient building is a most evident cause of the Center's increasing success in the last several years.

The Women's Center is coordinated by Corky Bush, Director of Special Services, and Donna Grannville. Both feel that women in a university environment need a lot of support and the center is there to offer this need. Aside from this, the services are also available for use by men, children, faculty, staff and members of the community.

The Center has shown increasing success recently with more and more people using the facilities all

the time. Most people who use these services are off-campus students. "We would also like to reach more on-campus students as well as older returning students at the university," said Grannville.

The Women's Center provides a wide variety of special programs. They have a lounge for studying and meeting with people as well as relaxing. A lending library is available for anyone to check out books. Of convenient use for students is a resource file with newspaper articles, magazines and documentaries.

They also have a referral file which includes information on medical aid, career and employment counseling, child care, birth control, housing and much more.

They also provide free copies of the Women's Survival catalogue with advice and informational sources in the local community.

The Center sponsored such things as an Assertive Training Workshop to aid individuals in becoming more involved and aware and less passive. They also presented a film festival last fall which was produced solely by and about women.

Although the Center doesn't offer professional counseling, as such,

they have what is called peer counseling.

"This provides a more casual and personal atmosphere - peer meaning person to person rather than doctor to patient," said Grannville.

Other activities include organizing discussion groups on any topic. All a person need do is drop by the Center and the staff will help set up a discussion group.

The Women's Center provides regular weekly informational programs and a Focus series held every Tuesday during the noon hour.

Focus takes a particular topic and looks at it in depth, perhaps over several weeks. A recent example was the Women in Law series which spanned a 5-week period. It was put on by the Women in the University Law School and concentrated on the many legal rights of women.

The Brown Bag series is an informal gathering held every Wednesday at noon in the Center. These consist of lectures, rap sessions, guest speakers and an occasional film.

In the four years since its organization, the Women's Center has come a long way to meet the needs of those who are eager to use its services. It has weekly hours Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Women relax between classes in the comfortable surroundings of the Women's Center. (Photo by Steve Davis)

EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

SOCIAL DANCE

The first social dance session of the semester will start tonight at the WHEB Rm. 110. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30-9 p.m.

JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Jimmy Carter for President Committee from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Chief's Room in the SUB. All interested people are invited.

SAILORS MEETING

There will be a Spring Break Sailors Meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB Outdoor Program Room.

LUCNICA

"Lucnica" will be performed by the Czechoslovakian Ballet Folk Dancers and virtuoso musicians tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI

The U of I Student Chapter of SPJ-SDC has scheduled two activities this week in conjunction with the Edward R. Murrow Communications Symposium at WSU.

Members will meet Wed at 5:30 p.m. at the Vandal Lounge in the SUB to pool cars to go to Pullman for a dinner featuring CBS television correspondent Charles Kuralt. Kuralt will speak at the WSU Coliseum after the dinner.

William Hilliard, the assistant managing editor of the Portland Oregonian, will meet informally with SPJ members and other interested journalism students from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Thurs in the SUB at a room to be posted. There will be a short business meeting at 4:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the upcoming regional convention.

ORIENTEERING CLUB

The Orienteering Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Spaulding Room. Discussion will be on the planning on the next meeting.

CHURCH FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

There will be a Church for President Committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room in the SUB. All students wanting to work on Senator Church's Presidential campaign are invited to attend. Interested students who are unable to attend this meeting should call 882-8622.

MARGA MEDITATION CLASS

The Marga Meditation Class will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at 1120 South Hill Terrace 7. This will be a final session for class dinner and discussion.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women will meet Wed, at 6:15 for dinner and 7:15 for the meeting in the Moscow Hotel. Dr. David Stronck from WSU will talk about nutrition. Everyone is invited.

IDAHO RUGBY CLUB

There will be a very important organizational meeting of the Idaho Rugby Club on Wed at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial Gym. Election of club officers and a discussion of funding will take place. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any people who are unable to attend are requested to phone Doug Brown at 882-7344 or Don Griffiths at 885-6801.

U OF I ASSOCIATED STUDENT WIVES

The U of I Associated Student Wives will meet Wed at the Faculty Office Building Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a talk and demonstration by representative from the plush Brush Beauty Salon. They will also meet Thurs at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome for volleyball.

VANDAL FLYING CLUB

There will be a Vandal Flying Meeting Wed at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Spaulding Room. Anyone that is interested in flying is welcome.

SQUARE DANCING

Square dancing will be in full swing this Wed night at the WHEB-110. Beginning lessons are from 7-7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30-9:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by Women's Recreational Association (WRA).

SEND BENEFIT DANCE

There will be a SEND Benefit Dance Wed from 9 to midnight in the SUB Ballroom. There is a 50 cents admission. Admission is free with a SEND button and you can get a SEND button at the door by filling out a pledge card. Music is by "Snail" from San Francisco.

WILDERNESS USE PROGRAM

The U.S. Forest Service in cooperation with the Outdoor Program will present a discussion entitled "The Selway Bitterroot Wilderness: How You Can Help Protect It." on Thurs at 7 p.m. in the SUB. This presentation will focus on minimum impact camping, the Forest Service wilderness volunteer program and the new wilderness management plan. All individuals interested in wilderness-use ethics and problems are invited to this discussion.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There is a college republican meeting at 7:30 in the SUB on Thurs. The subject will be "Delegates to State Convention."



Olivia Newton John performs March 16

Olivia Newton John performs in concert

Singer Olivia Newton-John appears in concert Mar. 16, at Washington State University, 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

She is the first female vocalist to score three successive number one records on top pop charts, and has had seven gold records and two platinum awards in less than three years.

With her soft voice and winsome, laid-back quality, music came at an early age to Olivia.

"Music is just in the Welsh blood," says the granddaughter of Nobel-prize winning German Physicist Max Born and daughter of a Welshman who agonized for years before choosing a life as a German professor, rather than as an opera

singer. "And it was with me through my childhood.

Though singing began for Olivia in her early teens, worldwide prominence didn't come until late 1973 when she won her first Grammy Award as Best Country Vocalist with the song "Let Me Be There." Since then, awards and gold records have been a steady happening.

Singer-songwriter Paul Williams, who has written such pop classics as "We've Only Just Begun," is a special guest. Cotton, Lloyd and Christian will open the show.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk. The cost is \$5 and all seats are reserved.

REVIEW "Hair"

by SARAH McDANIEL

When "Hair, The Great American Love Rock Musical" came to Broadway almost ten years ago, it was hailed as a fresh new musical which would revolutionize the stage in the same way "Oklahoma!" had done years before. Written by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, it was admired for its honesty. Standing ovations met the end of its performances as the audiences went on stage to dance with the company.

But when "Hair" came to Pullman last Thursday, via a New York touring company, the crowd was not so enthusiastic. The same comedy was there with its frankness about sex, drugs, and antiestablishment protest.

Galt MacDermot's award-winning musical score was still intact and, although a few of the group songs had a mumbled sound, the solos were done excellently. The choreography, done by director Bo Golden, was good. Some commented that they had expected more.

The members of the cast were a warm easy-going group. They mingled with the crowd before and after the performance, so it was hard to tell when "Hair" began its performance.

The band played music for almost half an hour.

What followed was a few hours of music, singing, and dancing, much like any musical, but more "earthy."

Everything was there, except for the participating audience clapping,

singing, and surging onto the stage. Instead, the end of "Hair" for many people was much like the end of a high school play. They politely clapped and left.

Reasons for this low attitude may be numerous. Some spectators no doubt were unimpressed with the language and explicit sex. What for years many have seen as honesty, some saw as vulgarity.

Library offer

The Moscow-Latah Library is again acting as a community focal point for exchanges. Join the library's coupon and seed exchanges or the children's department comic book exchange or The Button Box, a button exchange, in the adult department.

The library is now also checking out needlework tools, including knitting needles, crochet hooks and embroidery hoops.

The collection has been donated for the most part, and more donations are needed. Patterns and instruction books are also available for use with the equipment.

Anyone wishing to participate in these exchanges can bring their unwanted coupons, seeds, comics, or buttons to the library and see if they can trade for other useable items.

Flying Club

Getting off the ground again is the Vandal Flying Club. During the 1960's and early 70's the U of I flying club was active, but due to the failure of recruiting new members, the club declined.

Since September, 1975, there has been renewed interest in flying at the U of I. Several reorganizational meetings have recently been held to resolve ways and means of getting it off the ground. Aircrafts are currently available for the club use and many administrative problems have been resolved.

On Wed. at 7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Spaulding Room, 3rd floor, U of I SUB to elect officers and enroll new members. All pilots and anyone interested in flying are urged to attend this meeting. Initial dues of \$5 will be collected.

What's in it for me

SEND is more than an investment in the future of the University of Idaho—there are some tangible benefits to those students who make a pledge of a contribution to be paid after they graduate. A few of them are listed

More Cash

Student pledges provide the incentive for cash contributions from alumni and friends of the university. Those gifts will go to work as soon as they are received and the earnings will provide scholarships as early as next fall. That means those students returning to school next year will have the chance to apply for these newly-created scholarships.

A Better U

More scholarships mean that higher quality students will be attracted to the U of I. And an improvement in the overall academic quality of the university will be one result of better students.

SEND Your Children

If your children want to attend the University of Idaho, they'll be eligible to apply for the scholarships created by SEND. If you're planning to leave Idaho after you graduate, additional financial aid is especially important.

Beat The Tax Man

All contributions are tax deductible. Once your pledge is paid, you'll receive a receipt for tax purposes from the University.

Button Up

Everyone who fills out a pledge card will receive a bright yellow SEND button like the one pictured. Besides identifying you as a SEND-er, the button will admit you free to a SEND benefit dance Wednesday night from 9 to midnight in the SUB Ballroom with music by "Snail" from San Francisco. It will cost you 50 cents to get in without a SEND button—but you can fill out a pledge card and get a button at the door.



For those who care about Idaho's future.

TAKE A LOOK!

HERES THE LATEST

GRAND OPENING

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

TACO SOFTSHELL

40¢

ENCHILIDA TACO BURGER REFRIED BEANS TEXAS CHILI

BEEF TOSTADA BURRITO BEEF BURRITO

TACO SALAD

APPLE GRANDE

TACOS

Your Choice of Sauce: Please Specify if HOT, EXTRA HOT, or NO SAUCE

520 W. 3rd, Moscow (Across from Zimmer Motors) 882-1151

ALSO, 40¢ DAY AT TACO JOHN'S OF LEWISTON, RESTAURANT ROW.

OPEN EVERYDAY 11AM-1AM FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES 'TIL 2 AM

Sorry No Checks

Take a Rabbit along this Spring Break

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT



Dick Fahrenwald's University Auto

619 S. Washington Moscow

Evolutionary scientists deemed unscientific by experts

Scientists who believe in evolution are being unscientific because evolution contradicts scientific principles, the associate director of the Institute for Creation Research said here this week.

Three U of I scientists disagree. Dr. Duane Gish, who has collaborated with Nobel Prize winning biochemists prior to joining the staff of the creation institute in San Diego, Calif., said new evidence in the fossil record as well as scientific principles from fields such as physics and biochemistry

conflict with the theory of evolution.

"If evolutionary theory is correct, we should be able to find many transitional forms of life in the fossil record," said Gish. "If the theory of creation is true, there should be abrupt appearance of complex forms of life and few transitional forms."

According to Gish's reading of the fossil record, there has been abrupt appearance of complex forms of life with no evolutionary ancestors—for example, jelly fish, trilobites and other mollusks.

"The first time we find a jelly fish, it's a jelly fish," Gish said.

Dr. Donald Johnson, professor of biology, disagrees. "We can't expect a perfect fossil record due to the geologic upheavals of the earth's history."

He also noted that intermediate forms of life do exist—for example, an ancient bird that was a gliding form, a stage between lizards and birds.

Concerning the human fossil record, Gish asserted that new evidence produced by Richard

Leakey in Africa shows the existence of man some 3 million years ago, older than the supposed transitional forms—such as Australopithecus and Java man—which are believed to have existed from .5 million to 2 million years ago.

A member of the U of I sociology-anthropology department said Gish is misquoting the findings of Richard Leakey. "What Leakey is reporting is the existence of fossil hominids from a period of about 3 million years ago, not the existence

of homo sapiens at that time."

Dr. Gish also argued that it is the nature of the universe to go from order to disorder, for complicated structures to break down into simple ones—but not the reverse.

"Complex orderings of molecules such as amino acids don't spontaneously come into being," Gish said. "There never would have been enough of the amino acids formed at one time for life to begin," he asserted.

"To believe in evolution, one has to be anti-scientific," Gish said.

Dr. Michael Browne, professor of physics, disagrees. "Dr. Gish is correct that it is a natural law of the universe that order breaks down to disorder. What he glossed over is that the law applies to the total universe, but not necessarily to local events within the universe."

Were there "machines" in existence at the beginning, to make complex forms out of simple ones? According to Browne, molecules have their own "machines" in the form of chemical reactions. Outside energy sources power the "machines," he explained.

Gish's visit to the U of I was sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums committee.

Engineering films classes

U of I students who fall asleep in class may find themselves staring on TV in living color if they happen to nap in room 23 of the Janssen Engineering Building.

The U of I College of Engineering has recently completed installation of video tape facilities in that room that will allow classes to be recorded for future playback.

The facility consists of two classroom studios and a production room with the video equipment. A tape library and a student viewing room are also planned, but have not been finished yet.

Only one class so far, an engineering science course on energy resource technology, is using the new facilities; the course is being taught partially "live" and partially by video tape. The

"live" portion is being taught by several U of I instructors with expertise in various areas of engineering. These presentations are video taped for viewing at Idaho State University and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) in Idaho Falls. These locations also produce classes which are viewed here.

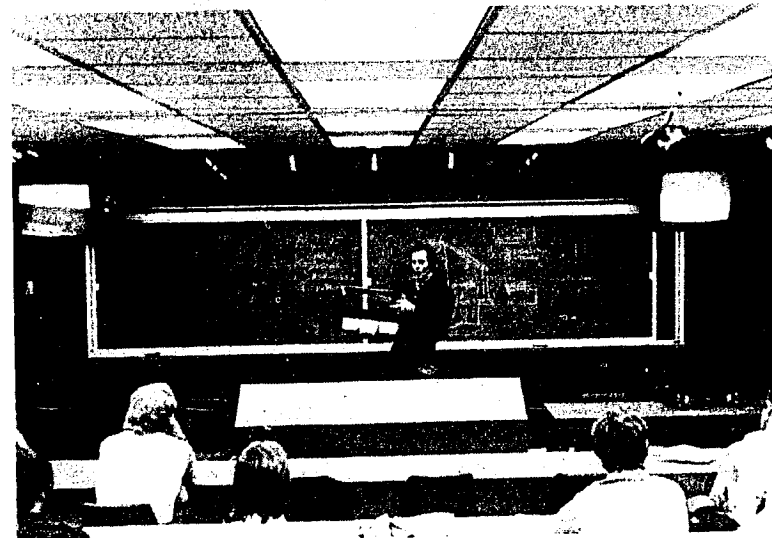
But the tapes are getting more use than just at the U of I, ISU and INEL. Twelve Morrison-Knudsen employees are taking the course, viewing the tapes at the company offices in Boise. It is this type of use of the tapes that Dr. Robert Furgason, dean of the College of Engineering, feels is the greatest value of the program.

The new facilities cost about

\$95,000, with \$45,000 for remodeling coming from the U of I and \$50,000 for the equipment coming from private donations. The donations were obtained as a result of a fund drive aimed at major corporations in the Northwest.

Furgason hopes to use the planned student viewing rooms to use "programmed learning concepts." He said that "canned programs, such as 'how to use a computer terminal,' can be produced; then the student could get the cassette from the tape library and play it back at his leisure."

He pointed out that "anyone else, for that matter, can use these facilities. I hope people from other colleges will use it the same way we are."



Kip Eder, asst. prof. of architecture, demonstrates a model during his class on energy alternatives. The class is being video taped for use at ISU and continuing ed. classes for engineers around the state. (Photo by U of I student Don Shelton.)

Center lists lunch topics

Religion and legislation—and their relationship to women—are the topics of noon programs today and tomorrow at the U of I Women's Center.

Dr. Stanley Thomas, U of I affiliate professor of religious studies, will speak on the topic of "Women and Religion—Are They Compatible?" at the Tuesday Focus Series program.

Director of the Campus Christian Center, Dr. Thomas is planning to survey the relationship between women and religion from a historical perspective.

"Keeping up on Legislation Affecting Women" is the topic for discussion at the Wednesday Brown Bag. Alayne Hannaford, a U of I graduate student in English, will update current issues before the legislature and discuss citizen participation in legislative matters.

An active member of the American Association of University Women, Ms. Hannaford has had experience in dealing with legislation as a volunteer lobbyist.

The public is invited to attend all programs without charge. The U of I Women's Center is located in the former Journalism Building on Line St.

Dreams

Received by Nile Bohon of this newspaper

I was standing all alone on barren ground, no trees or grass or even a rock was lying anywhere about. The ground was all white but it was not snow. The only thing to break up the scenery was myself and a long cement object which was held up by a single wire. The cement thing was in the shape of an S lying on its side and water was running over top and bottom in defiance of the law of gravity. The cement line was in sections and in the very middle of the pipeline was a leak and water was running from it to the ground although the water disappeared upon contact with the ground. I was trying to figure out how I could possibly climb up to the line and fix the leak but there was nothing supporting the line nor was there anything to crawl on so I woke up.

I dreamed I was the circle ring of the trapeze artist's swing in a circus. All I had was memories as I hung there. I couldn't remember who any of the performers were though I should have known them well and I was struggling to remember when the last time I had seen the arena and stands filled. The feeling was timeless and spaceless for I had no means of doing anything with myself.

I dreamed that I was talking to someone who was speaking to me in multilingual tongues. I did not know why he was talking to me in different languages but it made me mad at times to have someone say things to me in words which I didn't understand. He could speak my language but chose his languages indiscriminately. It reminded me of a time where I witnessed a card game in which two of the people spoke French and two of them spoke German. They played partner cards and both teams cheated by telling their hand in the respective languages. I didn't feel like he was cheating at anything and thought perhaps he was trying to teach me different languages. There wasn't anyone else around for him or me to talk to and when he spoke in my language: (I forget what language I was speaking, it wasn't English) he would only say, "How are you today?"

Student poetry works invited

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest which is open to all U of I students who wish to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place will go to the top three poems. In addition, a prize of \$10 will go to fourth and fifth place winners.

Contest rules and restrictions:
—Any student is eligible to

submit his verse.

—All entries must be original and unpublished.

—All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the Name and Address of the students as well as the College attended.

—Length of poems is between three and sixteen lines.

—Entrants should keep a copy of all poems as they cannot be returned. International Publications

will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.

—There is an initial registration fee of \$1 for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. No more than five poems will be accepted per entrant.

—All entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and fees be paid, cash, check, or money order to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Libyan pact okayed

The U of I Board of Regents Thursday (Mar. 4) approved a cooperative graduate education program between the College of Agriculture and the University of Tripoli Faculty of Agriculture.

According to the terms of the exchange agreement, the Idaho university will train Libyan graduate students in professional agricultural programs relevant to the food production and marketing problems of the Libyan Arab Republic. Included will be internship study with county extension agents and at various agricultural research and

extension centers around Idaho.

In return, American graduate students interested in international agriculture will be able to gain experience in the Libyan Arab Republic. Faculties of both schools will be able to carry out cooperative research projects.

The University of Tripoli will pay tuition and fees for Libyan students who attend the U of I. In addition, the Libyan school will reimburse the Idaho university for salaries, staff benefits, support services and indirect costs.

Subsistence skills taught

If you were stuck without money and you had a headache, would you know that you could drink willowbark tea as a substitute for aspirin?

You would know if you were taking the U of I Free University's self-subsistence class. "Nobody knows that kind of information anymore," said Charlie Brown, self-subsistence instructor.

Water witching, edible and medicinal plants, goat and poultry raising, home construction, bread baking and canning, and soapmaking are some of the topics that will be discussed during the semester-long class.

"Many of the subjects taught cannot be learned through a

textbook," said Brown. "They all take experience and practice."

Many of the skills taught in the class aren't scientifically proven, as with water witching, but that does not seem to bother Brown. He claims the techniques work well, and that some people's minds are more in tune to nature's ways than others. Don Towns, a professional well driller in Moscow, teaches the water witching portion of the class along with Brown. Troy and Kathy Morrow help teach the goat and poultry raising.

The class meets at the Talisman House at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, but much of the class time is spent at Brown's house near Moscow Mountain.

New U. books

The publishing activities of the Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., will now be handled by the newly created University Press of Idaho, a division of the foundation, according to Dr. Ronald W. Stark, foundation executive vice president.

The Idaho Research Foundation has published 28 books since the publication program began in 1972. The most recent of these is "The Pierce Chronicle," the story of gold discovery in Idaho, which appeared last December.

Other upcoming books to be

published by the press this year are "Beckoning the Bold: The Story of the Dawning of Idaho" by Rafe Gibbs, "Elephants and Donkeys: The Memoirs of Mary Borah" by Mary L. Perrine, and "The Horse Interlude in the Pacific Northwest" by Tomas B. Keith and Clifton Anderson.

A series of scholarly books on Idaho and the current scene is also planned, along with titles on educational and technical subjects. These paperback books will be known as "Gem Books."

SPECIAL

Natural Man Body Wave

Regular 30⁰⁰ Now 15⁹⁹ Complete!

Included • Shampoo
• Conditioner
• Cut
• Style
• Bodywave

Hot Oil Conditioning Treatment

Regular 12⁵⁰ Now 9⁹⁹ Complete!

Includes • Shampoo
• Conditioner
• Cut (style)
• Style
• Hot oil

runs thru March
The Lions Mane
"Exclusive Men's Hairstyling"
6 stylists to serve you
appt. welcome but not necessary

Mon-Sat 8:30-5:30
524 South Main 882-1584
(next to Neely's Travel Service)

IGOR KIPNIS

ALL SEATS General Admission tickets will be sold at the door.

Every Thursday

TACOS

(Hardshell)

3/\$1⁰⁰

at

TACO Ψ TIME

Announcing the opening of

Podiatry Associates P.A.

Dr. W.O. Watling
&
Dr. K.L. Cox
Medical & Surgical
care of the foot

Wednesdays: 308 Jackson
Moscow-Phone 882-3513
Main Office-Lewiston 743-2091

MAJOR TUNE UP

- REPLACE PLUGS
- REPLACE POINTS
- REPLACE CONDENSOR
- REPLACE VALVE COVER GASKET
- ADJUST VALVES
- SET DWELL
- ADJUST TIMING
- CHECK COMPRESSION
- ADJUST CARBURATOR MIXTURE
- INSPECT AIR FILTER
- INSPECT FUEL FILTER
- INSPECT FAN BELTS
- CLEAN PVC VALVE
- CHECK ANTI FREEZE

Z cars \$2 Extra
By Appointment Only
-Call Larry-

\$29⁹⁵

ALL PARTS & LABOR INCLUDED

Take Off Tire Special

Datsun Pickup 600x14
6 ply w/w \$23.95 No Fed. Exise Tax
B 210 615x13 4 ply w/w \$21.95

MOSCOW DATSUN

Call Larry for Appointment 882-0540
922 Troy Highway Moscow, Idaho



EDITORIAL

JIM MINKLER

The double standard--traffic tickets and parking

Showdown in the dome

It is doubtful that the current controversy over use of the Kibbie-ASUI complex will soon fade into the quiet of a western sunset. It is far more likely that the eventual solution will be reminiscent of the battle at the O.K. corral.

The latest bullet to be fired comes from them hombres over at the athletic club.

At a social "get-together" the boys of PE 107 were supposedly told by Sheriff Troxel that a certain city slicker by the handle of "the Kibbie Kid" would hold out on payment of the reward money until Sheriff Troxel and his boys were guaranteed grazing rights on the artificial range.

The sidewinder who revealed this info suggested that the kid had relayed his mandate through a mouthpiece to one of the men who has been selling out student interests in the covered corral.

A call to Dr. Hartung put this rumor to rest. "It's a piece of shit" was the calm reply.

Well, pardners Sheriff Troxel and his boys got their grazing rights and a few days later the reward money came to town brought in by the "Kibbie Kid" himself.

There is little hard evidence that pressure by Kibbie was exerted. The coincidental fact that payment was made soon after the Activities board decision may just be coincidence.

Draw --your own conclusions, pardner.

**Talisman House:
another perspective**

There currently are proposals before the University Budget Committee to put the axe to all university funding of the Talisman House. The committee has in the past couple of years chopped the budget from about \$42,000 to nearly \$16,000. The arguments for this proposal are in fact warrented to some degree.

Originally set up as a center for drug education for university students, the Talisman House has departed from this objective. It is commonly known that the Talisman House provides free rooming for transients who find themselves without a place to stay while in Moscow. These transients are not, however, provided free meals.

This all brings to light the obvious question as to whether or not U of I students should be required to pay for this service, which in many cases doesn't pertain to students, but every wanderer who finds himself stuck in Moscow.

Sure it is a nice thing to be able to provide this free service to the lonely and poor, but at a time when the Administration is cutting back on academic improvements within the university one should question the existance of the Talisman House. Perhaps, the nearly \$16,000 dollars allotted the Talisman House could be used to pay for another professor?

The Talisman House does provide many good services, but not only to Idaho students. These services include Free University, the newly opened Coffee House and periodic Arts and Crafts shows, among other things. Why should the students pay, either directly or indirectly, for services provided for non-students?

This condemnation does not center on the existance of Talisman House, rather, the good it provides the students of the U of I. It is high time for the Administration of this deteriorating university to reevaluate its priorities. The priority that should be at the top of the list is academic and not the provision of free services to the non-students who need a place to stay and congregate.

MORRIS

Violet Vandal is here

Violet Vandal will soon vibrate this space with advice for students. She can be the shoulder you lean on, the surrogate who will listen and answer your quarrels and qualms. If you are a person in need of an answer to a personal or public problem, write Violet Vandal, she will try to answer your every need. Professional consultants are at her hand to assist in solving the dilemmas you may have. Send your letters to: Violet Vandal, in care of the Idaho Argonaut.

You may first ask the question, "What is the double standard?" I'm sure everyone has observed the double standard in action, though perhaps some have failed to associate this name with it. The double standard is the present relation between students and faculty members when it comes to campus parking and parking tickets.

If you have ever noticed the square-yellow sign with black lettering saying "Staff and Visitor Permits Only" you have probably also noticed that these signs generally inhabit the central part of campus. The central part of campus is, of course, where most people attend classes and also, I might add, where the most faculty members are employed.

If you have ever noticed the signs saying "Student Parking" you have no doubt observed that these signs are only in the peripheral areas of the campus.

If you are anything like myself, the question which haunts you is simply this, "Why?"

Those of you who live off campus and drive to school everyday can probably recall a time when you have returned to your car after a day of classes and viewed a white piece of paper starring you in the face. If you have been illegally parked, the paper will say that you owe the University \$5. If the time on the meter has expired, then the ticket will be for \$2. You may wish not to pay these tickets, but if you are a student, such an action would result in the university refusing to mail you your diploma when you graduate and refusing to send your transcripts to a would-be employer as well.

If you are a faculty member, on the other hand, there is nothing presently that would be an incentive for you to pay if you not desire to do so. Hence, once again, we have the double standard.

Some attempts have been tried to make faculty members pay for violations, but these have failed to be approved. One such plan was to subtract the amount owed for violations from their last month's paycheck. The Attorney General, however, ruled that such an action was unconstitutional because it violated the due process clause in the Constitution.

Gerald Reynolds, Controller, is currently working on the problem. Some of the possibilities of making

delinquent faculty members pay their tickets might be to take them through small claims court, yet whether this or other alternative methods will be implemented is yet to be decided.

Lee Perryman, Coordinator of Vehicle Registration, said that there are only about 20 percent of the faculty members who refused to pay their tickets, yet these 20 percent did not have just one or two violations but generally a great many. He said that at the present time they simply could not do anything to make them pay.

Perryman gave a rough estimate of the proportion of parking tickets issued to students, faculty, and visitors comparatively. For every eight tickets issued to students, he said, about one would be issued to a faculty member and one to a visitor. He said that last year there was different ratio when staff members could only park in staff areas. This year staff members can park in either staff or student parking lots, a ruling made by the Traffic Committee.

The Traffic Committee, however, did not make the same change in policy for the students. Students, like last year, must only park in those areas designated as student parking lots or they face a \$5 ticket.

When asked why the Traffic Committee allowed such a discrepancy between students and faculty members, Joe Kelly, Traffic Committee Chairman, said, "I think most of the citizens of Idaho would want it this way."

He added, "Personally my own philosophy is that we have open parking. Except then certain measures would be taken to make sure the parking areas would be cleared at night."

Kelly explained that his committee ruled the way it did because they felt the tax-payers of Idaho would want faculty members to have the central parking as a matter of greater efficiency, especially when many faculty members must do some travelling during the course of the day.

Kelly said he personally felt there was a dual standard and that if students presented his committee with a petition or enough support there could likely result a resolution for more equality in the parking issue.

"If we are going to go equality let

it go all the way," he added.

If students want to change the current parking situation then, it looks like the Traffic Committee is the place to take your suggestions and petitions. Complaining about a ticket to Campus Security wastes time. The real place for redress and policy change is with the Traffic Committee.

You may wonder, as I did, where all the money that the university makes off of parking tickets goes as well as how much money is actually made. Gerald Reynolds had the answers. He said that between \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year was made on traffic tickets. He explained that \$4,000 of this sum went into the university scholarship fund, with the rest going to maintenance of traffic control.

An interview with some of the campus security people convinced me that I wasn't merely having delusions of the double standard. For a matter of fact, it was their comments which led me to devote this article to the subject of the double standard.

One Campus Security member, who wished that his name remain anonymous, urged the students to get involved with the issue. He said that the university is no sanctuary, there is equality in parking downtown and there should be equality here on the university. He concluded, "How the students can allow this, a loss in dollar and cents, without so much as a raised voice, and then hollar and scream about an alcohol policy seems ridiculous to me."

The Campus Security people blamed the whole problem on the lack of adequate parking. One of them suggested that \$10 be charged next year for everybody, faculty and students, to register their cars. This money would be used specifically for parking, and perhaps an equal and adequate parking system could be implemented in a few years. Not only would this be a benefit for those seeking a parking place, but it would also save the \$9,000 a year it takes for traffic control.

ASUI Senator Gene Barton plans to present a plan for peripheral parking to the Traffic Committee next week. A similar plan was tried back in 1970, but failed to be approved. If such a plan would indeed be approved, the double standard would at last be overcome.

As it is now, the double standard

stands as steadfast as it always has. The old traditional legacy that faculty members deserve certain undeniable privileges still lives on, despite student efforts in the late 60's which tried to prove otherwise.

The question of "who pays who" is raised by many students who themselves view paying the faculty members as an employer pays an employee. In this case it would seem that the students and not the faculty members should have the best parking. This, of course, would be perpetuating inequality in the reverse.

In concurrence with some of the opinions of the Campus Security people, I don't see what legal or even rational reason there can be for this parking discrimination to be maintained. The university is not an "off limits" area for constitutional rights of equality and fair treatment for all.

The argument Kelly gave for why taxpayers of Idaho want special parking privileges for faculty members may well be correctly stated. But, if that is what the citizens of Idaho are most concerned with, I think it is time to change a few things. Students, hopefully, are here to acquire knowledge. Faculty members, among other things, are here to pick up their pay checks. Discrimination on this basis seems not only unfair but, unfortunately, very American.

It's not that the students don't have the power to change things, it's that they haven't tried, at least collectively. Things can change on the parking issue if somebody shows the initiative to get students fired up enough to go to the Traffic Committee or take the case to court and get the action that is needed to finally do away with a cancer this university has had so long to suffer - the double standard.

If people have to walk, which actually is a pretty good idea, then everybody should have to walk. If some people are allowed to park in the central part of campus, then everybody should be able to. There is no inherent right in being a faculty member which makes them exempt from being a citizen of the United States, and therefore a participant in the contract that insures equality for all.

If you have any negative sentiments about the double standard, do something about it!

LETTERS

Greeks aren't fools

Editor:
I object strenuously to last Friday's issue (Feb. 27) of your newspaper in which you printed several articles referring to this campus' Greek organizations. The issue gave the impression that all Greeks are ignorant, obscene, delinquent fools.

Quite to the contrary, I have found Greeks to be economically, socially, and agriculturally vital to the university. Why it was only last week our group, along with our little sisters, Smegma Chi, held a prefunction honoring the agronomy of undeveloped nations worldwide.

Our future plans include a spelling bee to be held here on our campus for those who are academically inspired, and a spaghetti feed for those who are fed up (pun intended) with common ordinary fund raising dinners.

By now I am sure you have seen the errors of your ways. If you haven't, and you insist upon publishing derisive articles regarding the fine moral organizations of our fair campus then I shall cancel my subscription forthwith.
Victory to us vegetables
Lee Marr
Minister of Truth and Other Lies
1 FELTA THI

Thanx Senate

Editor:
Those of us connected with the National Rehabilitation Association's Greatest Show in the

Dome would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the ASUI Senate for its financial and moral support of our project.

Preparations for the March 25 event are progressing very well, due in no small part to the ASUI's assistance.

We would also like to encourage all students and living groups to take an active role in the Greatest Show. For spectators the entertainment provided by the events and the wheelchair basketball game should be very amusing. For the participants, the rewards will be two-fold: both through the prizes being awarded and the knowledge that they are helping a very necessary awareness project.

It should be stressed that there will be no admission charged for any of the events, and no entry fees for the participants.

Thanks everyone for your help.

The U of I chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association

Football needs arena

Editor:
Uproar over the recent decision by the Activity Center Board and the several ensuing critical blasts have prompted me to submit a differing view. The indoor arena is still a new commodity on campus, and it seems that many people, some with conflicting interests, are trying hard to lay claim to the facility. Unfortunately, the Dome has limited space and available useful time.

It must be remembered that the complex was obviously designed and built primarily for football. To deny the football team the use of the Dome seems to be contrary to the original purpose of the building.

Granted, football dominates all fall use, so why should "they" have the right to use it during the spring? The answer may lie next fall when the football team generates some excitement.

Maybe Dr. Green's contention that a "dry" spring practice will improve the Vandal's fall output is not just rhetoric.

It is quite ironic to hear the cheers for "our" team after a victorious encounter, and this spring the cries of "they" have no right to usurp student use of the Dome. The athletic department is just as much a part of this university as the student body. In fact, I was under the impression that those persons who participate in intercollegiate athletics are students. Realistically, the football squad has very little alternative but to practice in the Dome. After all, that is the field that has been used in the past.

The published remarks about the ACB decision leads one to conclude that the vocalized student view: are one of "no compromise". In other words, now that the facility has a roof, the athletic department should seek accommodations elsewhere. It seems notable that the athletic department will be satisfied with a compromise while the student populous rejects any compromise but to keep the carpet rolled up.

Under the ACB bill the students will be giving up two of five tennis courts and a few seldom used basketball hoops for a 20 day period.

As a result, maybe the athletic department will produce a

competitive football squad and we can look forward to an Argonaut void of the usual fall complaints about the ineptness of the Vandal gridlers.

Sincerely,
Steve Richert

KUOI policy voiced

Editor:
TO: Station Manager, KUOI-FM
Moscow, Idaho 83843
R.E.: Selection of News Director

The N.A.B. Radio News Committee re-affirms the principle of presenting as completely as possible, within the time limitations of news broadcasts an unbiased and factual account of events as they occur in the world, in the nation, and in the locality of the station originating the news program.

In order to insure an accurate and impartial presentation of news, station management must exercise unusual care in the selection of a radio news director. He must be competent and capable of accepting full responsibility for the content of all news programs and such content must continue to be based entirely on his judgement, without interference by sponsor or any outside agent (excepting academic responsibilities).

Continued vigilance against any relaxation of this policy is urged.

FROM: A Member of Your Audience

ARGONAUT STAFF

EDITOR
Celia Schoeffler
ASST. EDITOR
Nile Bohan
NEWS EDITORS
Stacie Quinn
Annette Levesque
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Carolyn Harada
SPORTS EDITOR
Mike Kossman
POLITICAL EDITOR
Myke Morris
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Randy Stapilus
BOISE BUREAU CHIEF
John Hecht

LITERARY EDITOR
Linda Coates
REPORTERS, WRITERS, COLUMNISTS
Molly Davis
Deb Nelson
Blaine Boertsch
Jeff Coupe
Henry Ebert
Rozanne Evans
Michelle Hackney
Charles Reith
Bonny Hoar
David Lord
Jette Morache
David Niewert
Scott Reeves
Mike Stamper
Don Yake
Marion Black

Bill Lewis
Rick Steiner
Gregg Johnson
Chris Santos
Chris Dippel
Rod O'Dell
Donna Jacobs

CARTOONISTS
R.W. Boyce
Mike Dion
Rowena Eden
Bart Miller
Mike Mundt
Jon Paqorelskin

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR
Glenn Cruickshank
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Joel Anderson
Steve Davis
Tom Kiviiva
Chris Pietsch
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Mike Helbling
ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Linda Westburg
Mark Becker
Ken Harris
Bill Kirtland
Claudia Lucas

PRODUCTION MANAGER
John Pool
TYPISTS
Holly Brumley
Denise Ward
Alberta Carr
PRODUCTION PROOFREADER
Robin French
FINAL PROOFREADER
Hugh Lentz
PROCESS CAMERA
Jim Lawrence
ADVERTISING TYPISTS
Mary Olivarrria
Debbie Peterson

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.

CHARLIE BROWN

Save the Talisman House

A distinguished person recently made the statement to me, "That's the way it goes during hard times. The People's Programs are cut, and the defense budget is raised." Shortly after this statement was made, Ford showed that it wasn't an if or an, but a definite.

Examples are readily available. Last Year's TOTAL budget for Peace Corps, Action, and Vista was ONE F111 bomber. Last year, the total expenditure in the U.S. both public and private, for mental and physical health services was one aircraft carrier.

Now it looks like the U of I is also following this line. Some say it's about time, but the majority of the students feel differently, either by words or action. Last Spring the university decided it would no longer be able to provide office facilities for a community service like NIGHTLINE. This was strange, since university credits are now being given for volunteer work

on NIGHTLINE. But since it was and is not directly connected, it had to move. Step one was taken. As of a week ago, steps two and three were made. Things are now at a fast walk, and soon may be a run.

What was step two? For those of us concerned, it was a biggy. It concerned Talisman House. Most people are not aware of its activities. Did you ever wonder who sponsored the Free U and Renaissance Fair? Was it the university? Was it Bob Cameron? You're partly right on the latter. Since Cameron is the Director of Talisman House, it was a bit of both.

Talisman House is also a drop-in center and a crash pad. You need a place to sleep? You've got one. Traveling through and need a meal? You've got one. When NIGHTLINE needs a backup and someone to help, they've got one. Are you lonely and would you like someone to talk to over a cup of coffee? You've got someone.

Now that Old Joe Hall's has moved, who would shut down Moscow's coffee house? It wasn't Tom Richardson, one of U of I's Vice Presidents. He tried to save it. Let's go into that financial meeting and see what there is. . . . That's surprising, there are members of the Administration who are for Talisman. Wait, now comes the nay vote for it's continuance. Wow, eight Deans against it, with Tom arguing for it. But he loses. And there's a try to cut \$50,000 from student counseling. Tom is fighting. There is a cut, but it's not the full amount. We've slowed down the run to step three.

With any logical thought, one can see the Dean's side. It's senseless, isn't it, to support useless organizations like NIGHTLINE, Talisman House, and Student Counseling. If someone doesn't have their head together and can't spend 16 hours a day studying, they've got no business being here.

Sure, suicide and rape are in epidemic proportions nationwide, and NIGHTLINE's potential suicide calls are up 1100 percent from last year, but the problem's not on us yet. Or is it?

I mean, the only thing a university should provide is a classroom, blackboard, and teachers, paid, unlike the Free U. All else is irrelevant, as the Deans were well aware of. With no more Free U, Renaissance Fair, or Student Counseling, there will be more time to study and achieve the proper goals.

But what is this? A petition to save Talisman House! A waste of paper as one can readily see. Just think, you could be underlining an important sentence in your textbook in the time it takes you to sign your name.

(But thank you for signing).

Summer senate to be discussed

by JAMES MINKLER

Tonight the Senate will once again discuss the transfer of \$1843 to the Entertainment budget for the Blue Mountain Music Festival scheduled for May 2. Those people interested in this bill should plan to attend.

A Summer ASUI Council has been proposed in a bill which will also be debated on by the senate.

A bill providing for an Assistant Finance Manager for the communications department was passed by a 12-1 vote last week, but ASUI President Dave Warnick vetoed the bill. The senate will have to decide whether to over-ride this or not when the bill is put before them again tonight.

Warnick named several conditions he felt the bill should have met but didn't. One condition he named was that a method of funding the position should have been found. He also stated, "Furthermore, this legislation seems to resemble one of those 'surprise packages' sold at bazaars - anything could pop out of the job description."

Another item of old business which comes out of Finance Committee will be the bill allowing for the rebudgeting of the Outdoor Department Income and Capital Outlay.

The massive job of figuring out the ASUI executive budget also comes out of the Finance Committee before the senate, but the mere size of the task facing the committee will probably mean the bill will be held in committee for a couple more weeks.

A bill providing for a Photography Bureau which shall be operated by the ASUI and shall supply photographic services to all areas of ASUI Communications and Promotions will also appear before the senate.

A sum of \$400 to be transferred from the ASUI General Reserve to the Tutoring Services irregular help and a sum of \$28 for Tutoring Services staff benefits shall also be discussed.

A list of names of those killed in the Vietnam War purchased from the Arnold Air Society for the sum of \$165 will be obtained if the bill providing for it is approved by the senate.

The amount of \$2000 to be transferred from the ASUI General Reserve to the French House for the purpose of funding a house informant will take place if approved by the senate. Dr. Rowe of the Foreign Languages Department will explain the substance of this bill to them.

Fees studied by pros

Student fees for colleges and universities across Idaho will be studied by a professional accounting firm, and their report will be requested at the July U of I Board of Regents meeting, according to Board President Janet Hay.

Hay said a committee will be set up by the next board meeting to select the firm and decide exactly what should be examined.

It would decide whether the "real question is the fees constitutionality," university finances, or some other question, she said. It would be expected to report back by the April or May meeting, after the budgeting process had been completed.

Board member Dr. J.P. Munson has been selected chairman of the committee, she said. The committee would also include two students, two board members (including Munson), three people from university administrations, three legislators, and two members of faculty.

ASUI President David Warnick was mentioned as one of the possible student members of the committee, and said he would serve if asked to do so.

PIERRE LA SCOTCH

Courage Frank, there is yet hope

Dear brother Frank, (Francois de Bourbon)

I presume that I have received all of your letters and you seem to be having troubles. Your letters seem to have progressed in stages. The first stages were tales of trials and tribulations concerning the somewhat comparable ugly outside of college world; and especially of the job market.

Now you seem to be experiencing an existential dilemma. For example, you have voiced concern over losing personal identity, of ever-increasing group living circumstances, on diminished responsibility. You have also explained that we must be allowed to choose.

But the tone of your article is what I am most concerned about. You seem to be becoming more and more depressed and I feel inclined to help lift your spirits.

And to do this I will tell you a story and perhaps you will find a different trail if you examine the words and perhaps you will become happier. Not too carefully though, or depression may occur.

The story is about a young boy whose parents were killed and was discovered by wolves. No sense elaborating on what happened to the parents.

At the council of wolves the leader and another wolf decided to take the boy into the pack which was all that was necessary for entrance to that group.

Anyway, after years of living with the wolves and finally tiring of the group living existence (which I would equate to time spent in the service or in school, the formative years) he began to reflect on life and its meaning.

This reflection caused him considerable grief and he soon struck off on his own. This gave the

now young man more time for reflection, choice, decision, individuality, and all those other nice solitary benefits.

Like you, I fear all this reflection brought him to the brink and the questions became increasingly centered on the meaning of life.

The young man visited his old friends from the pack and the leader and friend told him of the outside world of man, which they had told him about before, but he had not listened. He had figured he was just a different kind of wolf. This time he listened.

They said, "You belong to the world of man, not to our world. Man often thinks of himself as being set apart from the other creatures of this world because of his power of thought. This is their fallacy though. For we, and the other animals think . . . in our hunting, loving or mating, entertainment,

conflicts, and other functions necessary for living. Man has one handicap which we do not have, that is his power to doubt or reflect, whatever you wish to call it, the actions he performs in everyday living. We do not doubt, we simply act. Man has an escape from this doubt and you need that escape yourself now that you are a man. That escape is work. And work you must. If you choose to do the man nemesis of reflection, wait until you are very old and are ready to die. Then your reflection will not cause you harm or stimey your actions except for the brief time until you die. Work is the only answer for man, and you my son, are a man."

The young man left to join the man workers.

And that is what you must do brother Frank, you must work.

Sincerely,
Pierre la Scotch

State pays U of I insurance bill

by RANDY STAPILUS

The U of I, without "a chance in hell" of receiving supplemental appropriations for utilities and other needs, very nearly was faced with an extra \$215,760 bill for additional medical insurance payments.

But, following a vote by the Legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee to have the state foot the bill, it appears the university will be bailed out.

The Friday vote came only three days after U of I officials learned the institution would probably have to come up with most of that money.

U of I Budget Manager Don Amos said premium payments for each full-time university official will total \$9.54 per month more than this year. Present payments per month amount to \$10.42.

Amos said the Budget Division of the Governor's office gave the university two options for next year regarding health insurance. One would be to accept the state insurance plan, which would run a total of \$37.11 for each employee per month.

But they could also choose to go with the present insurance plan, although the university would be required to pay for all the medical coverage, instead of three-quarters of it as is now the case. The final quarter of the premiums are now being paid by employees; the

university would be responsible for paying out \$13.82.

Amos said the university had decided to keep their present insurance plan under these terms. But Amos said they were not told until last Tuesday that the university is also responsible for \$6.07 in additional costs, mainly for inflation and possibly for extended coverage of dependants.

Amos said State Representatives Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) and Robert Hosack (D-Moscow) asked him to come to Boise and explain the university's situation—that they were faced with having to pay \$215,000 bill they had not budgeted for.

All other institutions in the state had already been provided for, Amos said, and they did not run into this sort of problem. The university now holds a different kind of insurance policy than the rest of the state institutions.

According to Amos, Dobler and Hosack talked their colleagues into giving the university the appropriation to cover the extra amount. "We came out very well," Amos said. "We can negotiate with our current carrier and come up with a good plan."

The bill still faces floor votes by the Senate and the House.

Berry favors Ford

In announcing the formation of Idaho Law Students for President Ford, Tom Hill, State Chairman of the young voters division of the Idaho President Ford Committee, stated that Art Berry, currently serving his second term as ASUI Attorney General will head the law student committee. Berry, a third year student at the U of I Law School, is a graduate of Boise State University and is from Spokane, Washington.

Other officers of the President's law student committee announced today include Vice-chairmen Terry McDaniel, a third year student from Reno, Nevada, and Andy Brassey, second year student from Boise. A Moscow native, Pat Murphy, will serve as Secretary. She is completing her second year at the Idaho law school. All are alumni of the U of I. Named as members of the committee's Steering Board were Susan Rasmussen, Randy Budge, Bill Van Hote, Steve Smith, Gavin Gee, and Sandy Oakes.

"President Ford has demonstrated not only the capacity to serve effectively and decisively, but has also shown the ability to do so without losing sight of human rights and Constitutional freedoms. We are proud to be involved in his campaign," stated Berry.

Berry joins ASUI President David Warnick in an active capacity in the Ford campaign. Warnick was earlier named to the statewide Advisory Board of the Idaho President Ford Committee, and is also involved in the U of I Ford

Committee. The ASUI Attorney General will serve as chairman of an organization of Idaho law students favoring President Ford's candidacy.

Ford board

The U of I President Ford Committee met Thursday night at the U of I Student Union Building. John Pfaff, Chairman of the Committee presided.

An advisory board was formed, consisting of the following people, Sandy Oakes, Jim Redinger, Carla Grabert, Kim Smith, John Pfaff, Dorothy Peavey, Chris Irwin, Mark D. Kelly, David Warnick, Gary Quigley, Nola Morris, Rich Normington, Greg Haseno, Kathy Wicher, and Mike Campos.

The Wedding Shop
 Invitations-napkins-caketops
 headpieces-veils-rentals-notes
 Largest selection anywhere!
 5% off on all orders!
 Open: Monday through Saturday
 Phone: 882-3789

We specialize in
WEDDING ITEMS

the Gallery

N. 114 Grand Ave.
 Pullman, Wa. 99163

Custom Picture Frames

Bennett's Auto Parts and Machine Shop
 American and Import Auto Parts

Cylinder Head Reconditioning
 Small and Large Engine Re-Boring
 Complete Engine Rebuilding
 Mac's gas line antifreeze
 ice scrapers
 windshield de-icer
 NAPA batteries
 tire chains

882-5596
 510 W. 3rd St.

We can supply almost any part in your VW, Toyota or Datsun before the sun sets tomorrow.

We carry Worldparts—auto parts for imports. If you drive a Volkswagen, Toyota or Datsun, we've got replacement parts when you need them. Not just a few parts, but full, comprehensive lines: engine parts, fuel and oil system parts, electrical parts, clutch and transmission parts, heating and cooling parts, steering and suspension parts, brake and wheel parts, and exhaust systems and more. Worldparts also includes coverage for Opel and Volvo, as well as most other imports.

No more replacement parts panics for import owners. Auto parts stores carrying the Worldparts line have the parts and can recommend import service experts to do the work.

WORLDPARTS
 Auto Parts for Imports • Division of Maremont Corporation

We're headquarters for Worldparts—call us for a service expert near you.

PARTS MART

115 W. 6th, Moscow, Idaho
 At the sign of the American

882-2722
Special
GABRIEL STRIDER SHOCKS
BUY3 Get 1 FREE
 Parts for all makes of imports

American Motors

COLLEGE STUDENTS GET FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

BANK OF IDAHO

CAMPUS CLUBS

AT YOUR PROGRESSIVE

BANK-IDAHO

SERVING IDAHO WITH 34 OFFICES

MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION 1974
 THE SERVICE MARKS OWNED BY BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORPORATION
 BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Contact: Col. Bill Hosking, Dept.
 of Aerospace Studies, University of Idaho
 885-6219
 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



March Fabric and Domestic

Tues March 9th thru Sat March 13th

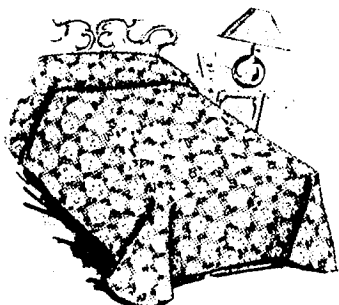


DOOR BUSTERS

- Heavyweight slightly irregular blankets **Super Special 4⁹⁹!!**
- Odds and ends, rugs, towels, placemats, bedspreads, kitchen terries all **1/2 off**
- Super Buy on solid color assorted stitches 60" wide, 100% polyester doubleknits. **Compare and Save 1⁷⁹ yd.**
- Large grouping of placemats, solids and prints values to **1.25 Sale 69¢ 3/2.00**

DOMESTICS

- Group of chatham solid color "Purry" polyester blankets 72x90 size reg **9.⁹⁵ Sale 7⁹⁹**
- Large group of assorted printed blankets 72 x 90 size reg **12.95 & 13⁹⁵ Sale 9.⁹⁹**
- Group of stitchless quilted bedspreads by Springmaid and Cannon completely washable

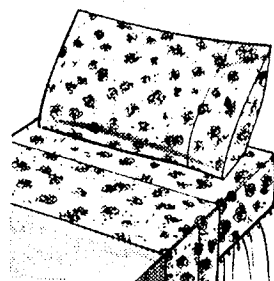


twins reg.	29⁹⁵	Sale	19⁹⁵
fulls reg.	37⁹⁵		24⁹⁵
queens reg.	41⁹⁵		32⁹⁵
kings reg.	57⁹⁵		38⁹⁵

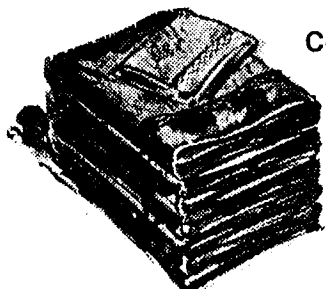
• All Bedspreads reduced **20% to 50%**

• Group of discontinued patterns in sheets and pillow cases

25% off



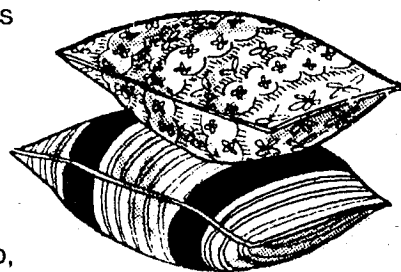
- Entire stock of sheets **10% off**
- Large selection of our famous brand towels **1/3 off**
- Large grouping of slightly irregular heavyweight towel ensembles, prints, jacquards, and solid colors



Compare and Save			
Bath if perfect values to	5⁵⁰	Sale	2⁶⁹
hand	3⁵⁰		1⁹⁹
wash	1³⁵		.99

- Entire stock of towels **10% off**
- Queen size polyester & foam combination pillows reg. **5.99 Sale 3.99**

• Entire stock of down pillows, chicken & duck feather & polyester pillows **20% off**



- Mattress pad & cover - contour skirt knit to fit top, no slip and foam back
- | | | | |
|--------|------------------|------|-------------|
| twins | reg. 6.98 | Sale | 5.99 |
| fulls | 7.98 | | 6.50 |
| queens | 10.98 | | 8.50 |
| kings | 12.98 | | 9.99 |

All mattress pads **10% off**

• all kitchen terries and all rugs **20% off**

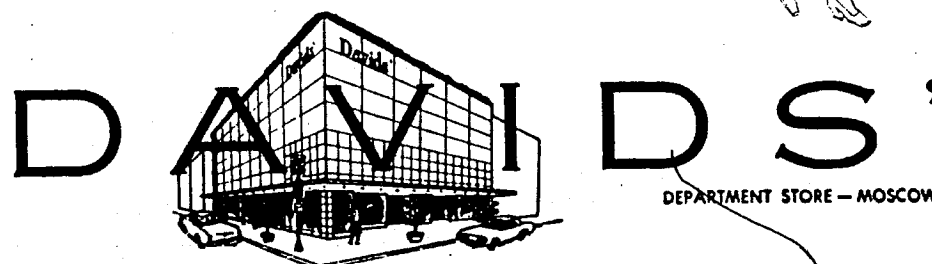
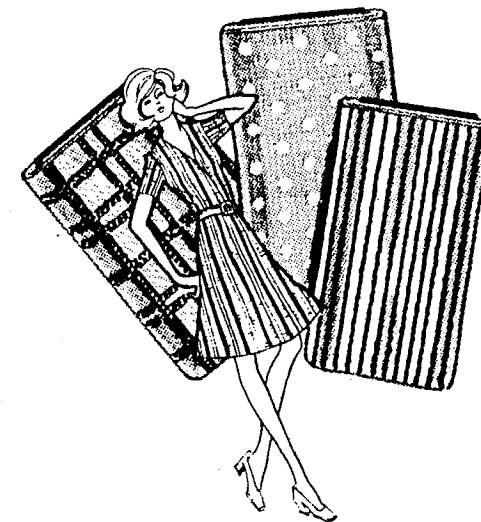
FABRICS



Special Selling of YARDAGE

- Granny prints in cotton and polyester natural background in prints, polyester plaids, and many others **Values to 3⁵⁰ Sale 89¢**
- Cotton Outing flannel prints 45" Wide **Special \$1.09**
- Large group of sportswear, washable satin, Cambridge, juveniles, & denim look prints, gingham & many, many more reg. **2.⁹⁸ Sale 1.¹⁹**
- Jerseys, sheers, wrinkle look prints quilts, sham, topsy prints & lots of new colors for spring values to **2⁹⁸ Sale 1.⁴⁹**
- Polyester crepe, polyester prints, Krushprints, super kinkle, canvas prints, & bates favorites values to **5.⁰⁰ Sale 1.⁹⁹**
- Group of 100% polyester doubleknits in denim prints & solids, leather looks and fancies values to **6.⁹⁸ Sale 1.⁹⁹**
- Kettle cloth prints and solids, quiana, jerseys, denims, and many others values to **5.⁵⁰ Sale 2.⁴⁹**
- Group of polyester doubleknits in plains, fancies, acrylic knits, heat transfer prints and more with values to **7.⁰⁰ Sale 2.⁹⁹**

Entire stock of Fabrics **10% off**





Deeper... "the Cochran plan"

by MIKE KOSSMAN

Athletically speaking this year of the bi-centennial, 1976, has been a bleak one for the U of I. The basketball teams, both men's and women's, have finally blessed us by ending their disastrous seasons. The swim team has wallowed in the wakes of their opponents and the tracksters are already suffering deep psychological spike wounds. What is to be done?

According to an unnamed source, the athletic department does have an answer. The plan is to give athletics at Idaho a complete face lift.

A unique idea supposedly came to sports information director Dave Cochran during the severe bout of indigestion that he was suffering from at a Vandal booster banquet. This fantastic idea was immediately typed up in triplicate and sent to Leon Green where it was received as a god send.

The "Cochran" plan is as follows:

- 1) The school needs a new mascot.
- 2) What will it be?
- 3) End of plan.

At first glance it seems far too simple a plan. But consider the source and at once you see the depth of genius behind it. This one subtle change will give Idaho back its long lost sports glory.

My informant tells me that the "Cochran" plan is to pick an animal to be the new Idaho mascot. The rationale behind selecting an animal is sound. Many championship teams have animal mascots: Idaho does not.

Also an animal is cheaper to house and feed than a Vandal.

The question now is what deserving animal will replace our

time worn and soon to be discarded Joe Vandal? The athletic dept. has been understandably tight lipped on the selection. Secrecy has been the by-word since this dazing plan was conceived.

But this reporter has stepped on the truth. I should say stepped in the truth. While walking in the area behind Dave Cochran's office my foot encountered a small pile of what at first I thought to be dog shit. But due to its strange color and texture I felt it necessary to investigate this phenomena further.

I immediately called in the universities resident scatologist Dr.

Do. He quickly identified the mysterious substance as coyote shit. Further evidence was supplied by reports of strange howls coming from the afore mentioned offices.

I am now certain that Cochran is housing the new Idaho mascot in the dark confines of his office. The Idaho Coyotes.

It has a certain ring to it at that. Perhaps they will soon be known and feared as the "scavengers of the Big Sky." Or are they already?

Other news of Cochran concerns his belief that this sports editor and this paper are not covering the



Is this to be Idaho's new mascot? Have we seen the last of Joe Vandal? Who knows? Who cares?

sports news. At the beginning of this semester I paid a visit to Cochran and promised him that we would indeed give sports damn good coverage.

I took the following survey from past issues of this semester's Argonaut: There were 14 stories on men's basketball and seven on women's basketball.

There were four stories on bowling, one each on rugby and soccer. There were 10 stories on swimming, five each for men and women.

There were five football related items and five stories on men's track, one on women's track.

We have run two stories on outdoor sports.

There have been 15 sports related features in the paper. This is my fifth sports column.

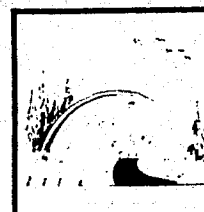
We covered intramurals, men's and women's of all types.

We carry an events column listing the pertinent facts about all the sporting events we know about.

A new feature was recently added in the form of a continuing events column listing everything going on under the dome. We have printed many sports pictures all of them relevant.

I believe I have carried out my promise to Cochran. The proof is there in print. I invite Mr. Cochran to reply in kind to this column or to my efforts to print all the sports news that I possibly can.

I do thank Mr. Cochran and his staff for the sports information of theirs which we use. I also thank him for the continuing indulgence of his now famous sense of humor and most of all for the soon to be famous "Cochran" plan.



Under the dome

Tues.-----Mar. 9

7 a.m.-3 p.m.
8 a.m.-9 a.m.

3 p.m.-6 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION PE 106-32 (all tennis courts)
Team conditioning
Track practice
Tennis practice (3 courts)
Track, Women's PE
Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
OPEN RECREATION

Wed.-----Mar. 10

6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.

7 a.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-6 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.

PE 106, Army and Navy ROTC
OPEN RECREATION
Team conditioning
Track practice
Tennis practice (3 courts)
Track, Women's PE
Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
OPEN RECREATION

Thurs.-----Mar. 11

7 a.m.-3 p.m.
8 a.m.-9 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon

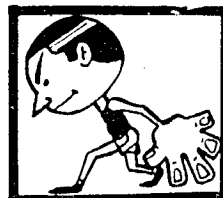
11 a.m.-12 noon

3 p.m.-6 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

6 p.m.-10 p.m.
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION PE 106-32 (all tennis courts)
Navy ROTC Inspection (WILL OCCUPY EAST END TENNIS COURTS)
Air Force ROTC drill (WILL OCCUPY WEST END)
Team conditioning
Track practice
Tennis practice (3 courts)
Track, Women's PE
Tennis, Women's PE (3-4 courts)
OPEN RECREATION Volleyball-1 court



INTRAMURALS

It is very important to the Intramural program that students be advised of the deadlines for entering the following tournaments:

Paddleball -- NOON, Monday, March 29

Horseshoes -- NOON, Monday, March 29

Softball -- Signup and draw for leagues at special manager's meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 23 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 109 of Memorial Gym.

Badminton -- NOON, Wednesday, March 10

Co-Rec Volleyball -- 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 10

New outdoor programs

MARCH 27 - Grande Ronde River introductory kayak trip. Distance travelled: 18 miles. Troy, Oregon to Boggans, Washington. No previous experience required.

MARCH 28 - Kayak pool session. Noon. Swim Center.

APRIL 3 - Grande Ronde River introductory kayak trip. Distance travelled: 18 miles. Troy, Oregon to Boggans, Washington. No previous experience required.

APRIL 4 - Potlatch River instructional kayak trip. Distance travelled: Open. One day river experience required.

APRIL 10 - Grande Ronde River introductory raft trip. Distance travelled: 15 miles. Between Troy, Oregon and Boggans, Washington. No previous experience required.

APRIL 11 - Lower Grande Ronde instructional kayak trip.



CLASSIFIEDS

Antique School House Clock, perfect condition, \$65.00, 882-3104.

LOST shephard Husky puppy lost Tuesday, March 2, Tan and White, 14 weeks old. REWARD. Call 882-2730 or Spruce Tavern, ask for Eric Pyle.

Want to sell 1968 Mercury Cougar. Four new snow tires (two studded), hijackers, runs great. 885-7463, ask for Wayne Lunday.

Need large car, must sell 1974 4-door Toyota Corona, \$3000.00. Excellent condition, 882-8892.

Moving, must sell: washer and dryer: \$150; sectional couch: \$150; rug: \$6.00; two desks: \$5.00 each; double mattress: \$5.00; walker: \$3.00; bottle sterilizer: \$5.00; stroller: \$15.00; plants: \$1.50 to \$7.00. Call before 4 p.m. 882-8892.

Solly Ann, come back, I've reformed. To prove it I asked the folks at Mountain Sports to put ski equipment on sale: they agreed. Downhill and Cross-country ski gear 20-50 percent off. 410 West Third, Moscow.

SAVE A BUNDLE: on your Honda or Yamaha. Shop Pullman Washington, LaPlantes Inc. 509-564-1219, ask for Jim.

Cross Country skis and boots 20 percent off at Northwestern Mountain Sports. 410 W. Third Moscow, S. 128 Grand Pullman.

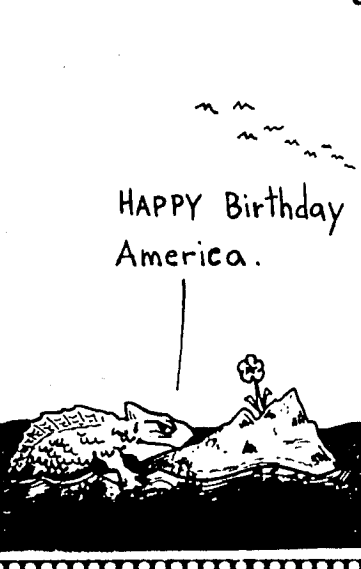
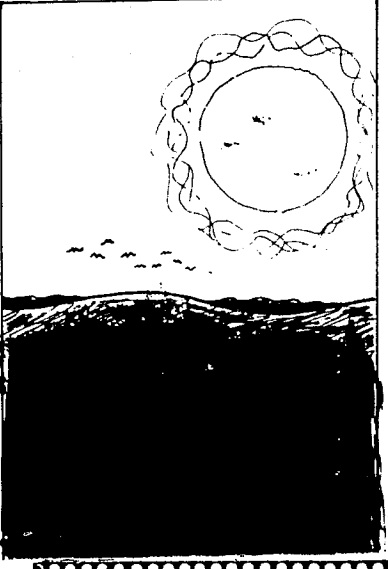
KAYAKING SPECIAL: DH-2 kayak, spray skirt, paddle, float bags, life jacket, and HELMET! \$280.00! Also rafts and wetsuits. FREE CATALOG: NORTHWEST RIVER SUPPLIES, 540 N. Grant, 882-2383.

Join the SLEEP REVOLUTION. Waterbeds and all accessories. Comfort Zone, 1120 Main Street, Lewiston, 764-3130.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd, Suite 101, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

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

MILKFAT 4 %
by JON POGORELSKIN



HAPPY Birthday America.

THIS WEEK
Snidley Whiplash
I'm yours at Taco Time
NEW SERIES CARTOON GLASSES WITH ALL NEW CHARACTERS! BUY A Big 16 OZ. PEPSI in the glass.

KOLU Productions & Northwest Releasing
proudly present
ROYAL TAHITIAN DANCE COMPANY
Ensemble of
Thirty-six dancers, singers, and musicians
Paulette Vienot Turepu-Turepu
Artistic Directors
Quadrant-Performing Arts Coliseum
Tuesday, March 23 - 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$5.00 Non Student \$3.50 Student & Children
Available at Performing Arts Coliseum and CUB
All Seats Reserved

Take some time off for a nice evening
WINE & Fondue 4-12 PM
7 Nights A Week
At the Idaho Inn "A" and Main Moscow

Excursion fares are going down and their regulations are changing
Effective Feb 1
Now you need 2 weeks advance purchase.
Check with us for further details
882-2723
NEELYS TRAVEL SERVICE

Argonaut Classified Rates
5¢ per word, per insertion minimum \$1
CASH IN ADVANCE
DEADLINE: noon, day before publication phone 885-6371

Special !
from THE FISH MARKET
Fresh TRUE COD
99¢ lb.
March 8-15 located in:
THE SEA SWIPER
Moscow 882-8525



Talisman becomes a coffee house

CHRIS PIETSCH PHOTOS

Adding to the atmosphere of candle light and a crackling fire, Linda Utigard (left) sang folk songs to a small, but appreciative audience Saturday nights. It is hoped that local entertainment will be a regular part of the coffee house.

A wall painting by Parth Danke (right) is part of the unusual decor of the new Genessee Train Station. Much of the remodeling materials for the house were taken from the old station when it was torn down.



BOOKSTORE

SALE!

SWIM
SNORKELS

\$1.75 & \$2.50

SWIM
MASK

\$3.95

ALL SLIDE
RULES
75% OFF
LIST

ONE GROUP
T-SHIRTS
20% to 30%
OFF LIST

ONE GROUP OF PENCILS 2 FOR 5¢

PICTURE FRAMES 18 X 24 \$2.00

ONE GROUP OF POSTERS

4 FOR \$1.00

DISCONTINUED TEXTS AND OLD EDITIONS

70% OFF LIST (LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS IN TEXT DEPT.)

ONE GROUP OF PACKAGED ENVELOPES 10¢ pkg

ONE GROUP OF SELECTED PAPERBACKS 2 FOR 25¢

9 LB. TYPING
PAPER Reg. \$1.10
NOW 65¢
OR 2 FOR \$1.25

ONE GROUP
OF SALE BOOKS
10% to 25% OFF

ONE GROUP
OF PENS

10¢

ONE GROUP
OF FELT
MARKERS

10¢

EATON NYLON
TYPING RIBBON

REG. \$1.75

NOW \$1.25

IMPRINTED
PENS
39¢