

State board balances books, UI library not so lucky

by NILE BOHON

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POCATELLO--The State Board of Education Thursday approved a U of I administrative proposal for balancing the universities troubled budget. Discontinued are College of Engineering and Mines equipment replacement programs and halted were any funding increases going towards the purchase of new library books for next year.

The board also approved an increase in cafeteria meal charges averaging 5.2 percent while delaying action on uniform student fee increases.

The per semester cafeteria increases will be up \$30 from \$630 to \$660 for the cheapest meal plan. This A plan is followed with increases of \$40 each for plans B and C. The B tickets will be \$760, up from \$720, and the C plan \$820, up from \$780.

The board postponed until its May meeting a decision involving undergraduate fee increases, a \$100 per semester non-resident tuition for application against a \$857,000 plus interest computor hardware debt, and initation of a \$50 per semester graduate tuition for allocation within the graduate school.

U of I president Ernest Hartung told the board, "administrators and students are still in the process of discussing how the fees would be distributed if there is in fact an increase."

Also receiving the board's attention was a problem concerning the location of the proposed U of I veterinary clinic and relocation of the Caldwell agricultural experiment station.

The Mayor of Caldwell had falsely assumed College Trustee Board approval for locating the veterinary clinic on stadium ground adjacent to the College of Idaho. The board approved an extension of the small park located behind the SUB which will replace the soon to be removed Black Student Union Building. Administration officials said the tenants have already been notified. Allocations to the state institutions included University of Idaho, \$22,637,100; Boise State University, \$13,795,700; Idaho State University, \$15,511,200; and Lewis and Clark State College, \$2,505,300. Little or no discussion on the allocations occured at the meeting which led Executive Director of Higher Education Milton Small to say it was an easy "dividing of the pie."

What to do with the money once



it was received brought about considerable debate.

Board member John Swartly perhaps best explained the problem when he stated, "I don't think we can look to the legislature for faculty raises."

raises." This sets the state for "proliferation of programs within departments" Swartly said and "I think we need a core group of courses and from that have priority lists with possibilities for program droppings. We also need to look hard at administrative costs...there are only so many dollars to be divided around."

A.L.Alford Jr., board vicepresident stated, "we have gotten into an education box. He added that the U of I's cutting of the marching band was probably better than cutting the English department.

Hartung responded by saying we need to "offer a shopping list of courses that would damage us if they were removed. If the board acts in June on the shopping list then faculty members would be given their one years notice." Barbara Meldrum, vice-chairman

Barbara Meldrum, vice-chairman of the U of I faculty council then said "if you cut the faculty base number then you lower the amount ot money delegated and then you haven't done anything." The president of Lewis and Clark

The president of Lewis and Clark State College told the board if you 'tear apart families (faculty) you tear apart institutions.''

Swartly hotly replied, "you can have all the hearts and flowers you want...this is cold hard business." Siegfried Rolland, U of I professor then suggested, "If you eliminate 10 percent of the faculty for 10 years you'd solve the problem." Small said the hoard was

Small said the board was working on a three step plan for faculty increases:

-a cost of living increase as the governor and legislature deems fit -4 percent ingrade step increases

-two percent merit increases

Board president Janet Hays said a resourse modification program is now in effect so mistakes made in previous funding allocations won't perpetuate.

A Friday closing session saw Ed Benoit of Twin Falls elected board president, replacing Hay, Nampa.

Alford, Lewiston was re-elected vice-president and Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, was elected secretary. He replaces Benoit who had served as secretary until his election as president.

Summer job openings available

by ROD O'DELL

Although the summer job prospects in the Moscow area will be hard to come by, the availability of jobs throughout Idaho and the nation will be surprisingly good. The Placement Center at U of I advises that there are few local jobs, but that job announcements from around the state and across the nation have been fairly abundant. In Idaho, the governor's intern program will employ 26 students in various positions, such as law, education, parks and recreation, fish and game, and health and

solicited businesses around the state for information about summer jobs for U of I students. Many firms have responded to the questionaire and these have been filed in the Summer Employment binder in the Placement Center. Federal intern programs, mostly in forestry and wildlife, have summer positions open for students in Idaho, but require studies in related areas. Announcements for these internships and job announcements from various employers in the Northwest are filed in the Summer Job binder at the Placement Center and students are advised that several thousand listings are available. Summer Camps-Jobs as counselors, cooks, waterfront directors, and instructors for swimming, tennis, handicrafts, and hiking and camping, and many other positions are open at numerous camps in the Northwest and across the nation. The Summer Employment Camps binder at the Placement Center lists the job description, work season, and the address to apply to, along with the wages paid. "The Summer Employment Directory of the United States," a handbook of summer jobs, is also available at the Center. The book lists job opportunities state-by-state, and gives job descriptions, work seasons and the addresses of where to apply. Most listings are for recreation jobs, and the Center is interested in how effective this book is in locating summer employment. The Placement Center, located in the Faculty Office Complex, has applications for many summer jobs, particularly those in Idaho, and invites students to use the resources available there for locating summer employment.

Caldwell Mayor Robert Pasley wrote a letter apologizing to the board for any inconvience he may have caused them or Hartung. "I guess the road to hell is paved with good intentions," he said.

Hartung was directed to report at a later meeting on plans for locating the clinic and relocating the experiment station.

Reflections of a spring weekend. (Photo by Steve Davis)

welfare. Also, the Student Alumni

Kincaid elected as national student assn. vp

by JIM MINKLER

ASUI Vice President, Brian Kincaid, was elected vice president of the National Association of Students in State Colleges and Universities (NASSCU) at a national convention held in Minneapolis on March 25-28.

When asked why he thought he was elected to the position, he replied, "I'm not really sure how. The members that did the most work in organizing seemed to end up being members of the executive board.

Kincaid said of the position, "I see it as being one of the major challenges of my life. I'm anxious of what will happen at the next executive board meeting." Kincaid was referring to the meeting scheduled for next week when elected executives of the organization meet to discuss membership fees and grants paid by those universitieis wishing to be represented by the NASSCU.

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Kincaid indicated that he was not sure whether he was going to accept the position or not. He explained, "I'd like to take the office but I realize that it would mean leaving Moscow and I don't like the idea of leaving it." He said it all depends on how the executive meeting goes.

If Kincaid does accept the position, he will go to Washington D.C. this summer to help decide which schools will be eligible for participating in the NASSCU. He will also be traveling as a recruiter to different schools who are eligible for the organization. Kincaid said the term would last at least until November when another national convention is scheduled.

The preamble of the constitution of the organization Kincaid was elected to states the purpose of the NASSCU briefly but somewhat adequately. "In order to further the interests of students, a national organization shall be formed of land grant and qualified state universities for the purpose of disseminating information, providing member organizations with resource and research material, and to promote on the national level exclusively the advancement of public higher education."

ASUI Senator Bill Butts, who attended the convention also, said the purpose of the convention was to set up an organization to represent the interests of higher education, particularly pertaining to state institutions. He commented, "the feeling is basic that public institutions have interests which are different from private schools." He added that public institutions that are dependent on a Board of Trustees or a Board of Regents are all preachers of legislation, and therefore share problems which are peculiar to them.

Both Kincaid and Butts emphasized the importance of the NASSCU as a potentially powerful lobbying body if ran properly. They both pointed out that the present national student organizations, the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, lack the power and the organization to adequately represent the interests of state institutions. Kinkaid said the NASSCU does not compete with these organizations, but merely compliments them.

Kincaid and Butts, along with ASUI President Dave Warnick, have submitted a bill which will be presented to the ASUI Senate Tuesday night. The bill provides that the ASUI pay \$100, allowing it to become a member of the NASSCU, as well as a \$600 grant to help get the organization off on a firm footing.

When asked how they thought student government at Idaho compared to student government at other public institutions like our own, Kincaid and Butts did not hesitate to assail student government at Idaho as one of the most efficient and powerful forms of student representation in the nation.

Kincaid said a lot of student representatives at the convention sounded like their student governments were often inefficient or impotent when dealing with school administrators, and when they tried to assert their authority they received a hand slapping from them.

Butts said, "I was very impressed by our government compared with other institutions. The amount of our budget, the amount of funds we control, and the amount of power we have way out compares that of other universities. Our government is extremely powerful, very viable, but I think we have a long way to go and as we do we will work out our problems."

Blood drive -

Regardless of your motives, be they humanitarian or God forbid, Drackcaliun, remember the annual U of I Blood Drive will be held today and tomorrow in the SUB ballroom. The times set for blood donations are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. You are encouraged to papericipate in this very worthwhile event. Free refreshments will be provided.

Media openings —

The communications board is now accepting applications for the following ASUI media head positions: Argonaut editor for the 1976 fall semester. Gem editor for the 1976-77 school year. Director of Photography for the 1976-77 school year. Applications are available in the ASUI office in the SUB with a deadline date of April 16. Interviews will be scheduled between April 19 and 21. Applicants are to be notified by the board as to the date and time of each interview.

Call 882-9109 for answers to any questions on the matter.

To avoid confusion among our readers we wish to announce that for the next few weeks the Argonaut will be under the guidance of a weekly guest editor. These guest editors will be current Argonaut stall members who are interested in applying for the position of editor next fall. They will of course be somewhat under the ever-watchful eye of this semester's editor in chief Celia Schoeffler.

Guest editors -

This week's guest editor is MICHAEL KOSSMAN, excused from his usual duties as sports editor.

Page 2 IDAHO ARGONAUT Tues., April 6, 1976

SEND offers contribution incentives

Would you like to have three healthy U of I students do "hard labor'' at your home for a weekend? You can if you donate \$5,000 or more to the university's Scholarship Endowment National Drive this spring.

If you have been longing for a date with Miss U of I, Vicky Adams of Boise, contribute \$500 and the evening is yours. Perhaps you'd like to throw a pie in the face of your most (or least) favorite university administrator--or ASUI officer. Perhaps you'd like the String Quartet to serenade your spouse or friend. Perhaps you'd like to play golf with the U of I pro Dick Snyder. Any one of these can be yours with a gift of \$500 or more to SEND.

university students--who have already pledged a total of \$60,000 to the fund--are now helping to encourage members of the U of I faculty and staff as well as Moscow residents to contribute to the scholarship fund during the Greater Moscow Phase of SEND being conducted during April.

Faculty and staff are also helping create an added incentive to give during the campaign which aims to

increase the amount of scholarship aid available to students at the U of I. Gifts will be invested in the U of I Consolidated Investment Trust, with yearly income providing scholarship money.

Individuals who give \$1,000 or more may participate in a one-week anthropology dig with students and faculty, or star in a home movie filmed by Pete Haggert, head of the university's radio-television department.

If you give \$100 or more, you have a wide choice of incentives to choose from. Geology students will

Parental activities planned

"The Spirit of '76" is the theme of the annual Parents' Weekend on the U of I campus, Friday through Sunday.

Weekend highlights include a birthday party for Thomas Jefferson, a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival, a "Turtle Derby" and a joint production of the opera "La Traviata" by the School of Music and the theatre arts department.

The schedule of events on Friday, includes the Bogart Film Festival; "La Traviata," an opera based on Dumas' "Camille"; a Parents' Association Open House at the Alumni Center; and U of I college and department displays. Friday will also feature old-time movie flicks shown outdoors all evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Members of the university's Parents' Association, made up of all parents of U of I students, will gather for a breakfast and general meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the breakfast are \$2.50 per person and must be purchased in

advance at the Alumni Center. In keeping with the spirit of '76, Saturday's events will feature a party for Thomas Jefferson's birthday plus a historical slide presentation during the annual Mayfete Award Ceremony. The presentation will feature a look at each decade of the university's past

since its founding in 1889. Phi Delta Theta's charity "Turtle Derby'' and the annual Baron of Beef Buffet in the SUB Ballroom are

other Saturday activities. Parents' Weekend also marks the conclusion of Campus Chest Week which is sponsored by the Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary. This year's events include Miss Campus Chest, Mr. Ugly Man, Miss and Mr. Legs, and pie-eating contests, in addition to a talent show and free dance in the SUB Ballroom.

College Bowl sets schedule

College Bowl, a living group competition on campus, will begin its scheduled season on Monday, April 12.

Registration for College Bowl began Monday, March 29, and will end on Thursday, April 8 at 5 p.m. The tournament matches will run at 7 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 12-15. Matches will also be run at the same times during the following week.

All applications for College Bowl entries and a copy of the game rules are available at the President's office in the Administration Building.

Idaho Cartographics lab gets national recognition

A map showing locations of the mass media of Idaho has won national recognition for the Cart-O-

prepare a pedigree of your pet rock in a form suitable for framing, or you can jog around the golf course at 6:30 a.m. with U of I President Ernest Hartung. You can play football against the university's IBM-370 computer, or go backpacking or cross country skiing with Jim Rennie, director of the ASUI Outdoor Program. You can help Glen Lockery lead a Vandaleer choir rehearsal, or star in a cameo role in a university theatre production.

The Greater Moscow Phase of SEND got under way this week with a luncheon for faculty and staff and a gathering for Moscow residents at the Idaho First National Bank. Personal contacts are expected to begin within a week, according to Dick Johnston, U of I alumni director and manager of the Greater Moscow Phase of SEND.

Full details will be available from SEND campaign workers, or from Johnson at the U of I Alumni

Center offers female needs, theatre topics

A discussion on meeting personal needs and a reader's theatre presentation will be the noon programs today and tomorrow at the U of I Women's Center.

The final program in a three-part Focus Series on "Sharing Our Lifestyles" will be a panel discussion today on "Alternative Lifestyles and Meeting Our Needs.

Through exploring lifestyles different from one's own, women can discover that they need never be trapped into patterns of behavior that are ultimately destructive to themselves, a Women's Center spokeswoman said.

At noon Wednesday, the Brown Bag will feature four Moscow National Organization for Women (NOW) members who will perform a reader's theatre presentation based on Susan B. Anthony and the history of the women's movement. Performers will be Connie Kiesler, Jenifor Klindt, Kay Keskinen and

Lela Ames. The public is invited to attend the free programs at the U of I Women's Center located in the former Journalism Building on Line

and type of ownership.

Indicating the winning entries have already been displayed in



Indian fishing rights to be seminar topic

The off-reservation fishing rights of treaty-protected Indians in the Pacific Northwest will be the focus of a Columbia River Fisheries Seminar April 7-8 at the U of I.

Sponsored by the Fishery Resources program in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, the seminar will open both evenings at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the forestry building. The public is welcome to attend without charge.

Purpose of the seminar is to foster an exchange of views between Indians, state officials and the public, according to Patrick Graham, graduate fishery resources student and seminar moderator. He indicated dams in the Columbia River system have changed annual fish runs, making Indian treaty

rights more difficult to sort out. To present Indian views of the fishing rights issues, representatives of the Nez Perce and Umatilla tribes will speak the first night, while state fisheries managers will offer comments the second evening.

Speakers April 7 will include Cliff Allen, Nez Perce executive council member, Lapwai, discussing the Indians' fishing rights from a historical, cultural and social perspective'; Doug Nash, Pendleton, Ore., attorney-representing the Umatilla tribe, addressing the impact of federal court action; and Curt Burley, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife project leader, Vancouver, Wash., explaining the regulatory role of his agency on the Columbia River.

During the April 8 session, speakers will be Bob Thompson, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Fish Division chief, Portland, examining commercial fisheries activities; Larry Brown, Washington Department of Fish and Game Fishery Management program supervisor, Olympia, speaking on anadromous sport fisheries; and Dave Ortmann, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Boise, discussing management plans for Idaho's sport fisheries.



Brown professor to give interpretive talk on "Eveline"

Professor Robert Scholes of Brown University in Rhode Island will present a lecture on James Joyce's "Eveline", Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Scholes is a Joyce scholar interested in literary theory and u narrative literature. He is a member w of the Modern Language Association, the Northeastern Modern Language Association and

the James Joyce Foundation. Copies of "Eveline" a short excerpt from the book the Dubliners, will be available for review and reference at the lecture. Scholes has published extensively on her modern writer ovce and The Pound Lectures in the Humanities was begun in 1974 and is a series of annual lectures given by distinguished scholars during the spring semester at the U of I. The

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lectureship is named in honor of Ezra Pound and presentations are chosen that discuss literary figures associated with Pound or literary problems that interested him.

Ezra Pound was an admirer of Joyce's prose and assisted Joyce in his well known problems of getting published. Of James Joyce, Pound ... I consider Joyce a good wrote. poet, and without exception the best of the younger prose writers. His style has the hard clarity of a Stendhal or a Flaubert. . .He has also the richness of erudition which differentiates him from certain able and vigorous but rather overloaded

The lecture given by Professor Scholes will be published in May of this year and will be available through the U of I Library.

European railways seen to be in financial woes

State-run railways in Western Europe, which remained models of reliability and travel comfort while passenger service deteriorated in the United States, are now bogged down in deep financial woes.

Few of them had been profitable in recent years and they eliminated thousands of miles of road and cut down on their work force.

Even greater reductions in passenger service and personnel are

being planned. "It's one second to 12, not one minute before. When the clock strikes and nothing has been done to solve the railway's structural problems, it will be the death sentence for this enterprise," warned West German railroad President Wolfgang Vaerst.

Burdened by inflated work forces and debt-ridden passenger services on rural lines, European railways have managed to stave off bankruptcy only with the help of multibillion dollar government subsidies each year.

Now vast new investments are needed for 165 m.p.h. 'supertrains'' and other high speed equipment. West Germany's railway, which

has a staggering deficit of \$10 billion, has proposed closing nearly half its 17,400 miles of track and eliminating 130,000 jobs over the next 10 years in an effort to concentrate passenger and freight services on profitable main lines.

However, actual closures will be

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University of Idaho Art Gallery

Friday, April 9, 12:00-5:00 pm

Saturday, April 10, 10:00am-4:00 pm

considerably less--about 4,000 miles-because of regional political considerations and labor union opposition, German transport officials say.

Rail concentration and economizing measures in other Western Europe nations are meeting with varying degrees of success, a 10-nation Associated Press survey shows.

British Rail reduced its track network from 18,000 to 11,000 miles and slashed its payroll from 6000,000 to 250,000 workers over the last 30 years without solving its massive financial problems.

The chairman, Sir Richard Marsh, announced last week he was quitting because of what he called government meddling with railroad hiring policies and criticism of his handling of the network, which lost \$800 million in 1975.

Belgium's railway, which lost \$1.2 million in 1974, has cut some 280 miles of secondary tracks over the last decade and substituted economical computer buses in these rural areas.

Automation has allowed Norway to reduce its railroad payroll from 28,000 to 18,000 in the last 20 years, and 1,000 more jobs will be trimmed in the next five years. Despite a \$70-million operating deficit in 1975, the railroad plans to build new lines which are considered less of a pollution hazard than superhighways.

Graphics Laboratory at the University of Idaho College of Mines.

The U of I entry was one of 29 maps recently recognized for superior design by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (ACDSSM), according to Dr. Alan A. DeLucia, assistant Dr. Alan A. DeLucia, assistant professor of geography and laboratory director. DeLucia designed the map, while graduate geography student Susan Stull, Moscow, did the drafting work. "This was our only submission and the first time provue entered the

and the first time we've entered the contest," DeLucia noted. He reported some 150 maps and graphic designs were entered in the third annual event, which encourages improved visual communication through maps.

The award-winning map appeared in February in the first issue of the 'Idaho Communication Review, an annual look at issues affecting the state's mass media published by the U of I School of Communication. The map locates Idaho's 14 daily and 64 weekly newspapers, 64 radio stations and 11 television stations, and classifies them according to frequency of publication, programming emphasis

Plants shown to help diet

A panel of the National Research Council says some tropical plants, previously overlooked as major food sources, have "significant potential" for improving the diets of people in poorer countries in the tropics.

Among the plants considered worth further notice and research are:

A wild Australian grass that needs little water yet yields nutritious grain.

Washington, D.C., and will be shown at the Association of American Geographers convention in April in New York City, DeLucia said the American delegation may take the maps to the Soviet Union this fall for exhibit during meetings of the International Cartographic Association in Moscow. The ACSM will make slide sets of the winning maps for use by schools and colleges in the United States and abroad, DeLucia added.

The Cart-O-Graphics Laboratory is a self-supporting operation which serves Idaho students, the university and the public. Students in the Department of Geography's mapping and cartography classes earn credit while being paid to produce maps, charts, graphic designs and displays for contract customer s-

EUROPE

28 Days

U of I academic counseling indicated not highly effective

Academic advising at the U of I has not been given very high marks by a faculty-student committee assigned to investigate it.

The committee advised that advisors be trained, since many are not advising students well, and more exact calculations be made on how much time instructors can put

into advising. The committee also charged that part of the problem came about because the university has an unrestricted admissions policy and 'some students come = to the university who perhaps should not be here." Too many students were being assigned to some advisors, and the report also suggested

advisors be available for more days of counseling before semester registration.

The committee included university professors Terry Armstrong of Education, Don Marshall of Agriculture, John McMullin of the College of Letters and Science and Francis Seaman of Philosophy, and student Ralph Fortunato.

Other elements of the report, submitted March 25, included a criteria for acceptable advising. It said new students coming to the university need such a program, and advisors should be able to spend enough time with the students to help them be informed about programs at the university.

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SPORTS Keeping track

April 7

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-Men's baseball; The University of Idaho baseball team will meet Gonzaga in Spokane at 3 p.m.

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-Men's baseball; the U of I team will again meet Gonzaga, this time at home on Wick's Field at 3 p.m.

Under the dome PE 106-32 all tennis courts Tues. Apr. 6-8 a.m.-9 a.m. PE107-04 soccer 9 a.m.-10 a.m. PE 116 all tennis courts 10 a.m.-11 a.m. PE 106-10, 13 all tennis courts PE 107-01, 106-27 softball 1ρ.m.-2 ρ.m. PE 106-11 all tennis courts 2 p.m.-3 p.m. PE 107-07 softball PE107 Team conditioning 3 ρ.m.-6 ρ.m. 3 ρ.m.-5:30 ρ.m. Track practice Women's Track practice 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Women's Track practice Women's Tennis practice (all tennis courts) 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. volleyball tournaments (three volleyball courts) OPEN RECREATION 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Wed. Apr. 7-Army and Navy ROTC, PE 106 PE 106-12, 15 all tennis courts PE 106-16 all tennis courts 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

11 a.m.-12 noon PE 106-14, 17 all tennis courts PE 107-05 soccer PE 106-09 all tennis courts 1 ρ.m.-2 ρ.m. 2 p.m.-3 p.m. PE 107-02, 03 softball 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. PE 107 team conditioning Track practice 4:30 -6 p.m. Women's Tennis practice (all tennis courts) 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Women's Track practice 6:30 - 9 p.m. volleyball tournament (three volleyball courts) PE 106-32 all tennis courts Thurs. Apr. 8- 8 a.m.-9 a.m. PE 107-04 soccer 9 a.m.-10 a.m. PE 116 all tennis courts 10 a.m.-11 a.m. 11 a.m.-12 noon AF ROTC drill - west end PE 106-10, 13 all tennis courts 1ρ.m.-2ρ.m. PE 107-01, 106-27 softball PE 106-11 all tennis courts 2 p.m.-3 p.m. PE 107-07 softball PE 107 team conditioning 3 ρ.m.-6 ρ.m. 3 ρ.m.-5:30 ρ.m. Track practice 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Women's track practice 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Women's tennis practice (all tennis courts) Volleyball tournament 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. (three volleyball courts) **OPEN RECREATION** 6 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Fri. Apr. 9-6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. PE 106, Army & Navy ROTC **Basketball** marathon 12 noon



The skies were sunny as the Vandals hosted a track meet on their outdoor oval and did well despite numerous tracksters suffering from injuries. (Photo by Steve Davis)

Jumpers stand out

Last Saturday (April 3), the Vandals hosted a quadrangular meet on their outdoor oval. Taking part in the non-scoring affair were Eastern Washington State College, Whitman College, University of Puget Sound, Spokane Falls Community College and host Idaho. Also a few individuals representing the Vandal Track Club in Moscow and the Calgary Track Club in Canada took part.

Under sunny skies in 60-degree weather, highlights of the Vandals' lone home meet centered around performances in the high jump and triple jump. EWSC's Greg Mitchell out-dueled UI's Tom Bakken in the high jump with a stadium record jump of 6-10. He won on fewer misses after the two athletes went through 6-8 without a miss. Both competitors missed all three chances when the bar was moved to 7-0.

Vandal Osita Nsofor, a junior college transfer (Ranger JC, Texas), from Nigeria, West Africa, eclipsed the school triple jump standard, which he set last week at Washington State. He went 48-9 3-4 to smash his one-week old mark by 9 3-4 inches. His performance a week ago erased a 13 year-old standard, while the jump in the quadrangular also set a new stadium mark.

Vandal athletes recorded numerous best performances in the meet, including team showings in the 440-yard (lst, :42.3) and mile relay (3d, 3:20.7).

Individual best marks include: Doug Beckman (steeplechase, lst, 9:31.6); Nathan Neisinger (mile run, lst, 4:18.7); Terry Griffin (mile run, 3d, 4:19.3); Pat Charlton (mile run, 4th, 4:21.0); Bill Rice (javelin, 3d, 196-7); Tom Bakken (high jump, 2d, equal best of 6-10);

Steve Saras (shot put, 5th, 50-3-4); Osita Nsofor (triple jump, lst, 48-9 3-4); Mark Sweeney (intermediate hurdles, 2nd,55.5); Chuck Schmoeger (discus, 5th, 144ll); Danny Duncan (220-yard dash, 3d, 21.4); Claud DeFour (220-yard dash, 2nd, 2l.2); and Godwill Otokhine (long jump, 4th, 20-6).

Idaho has a long list of injuries. On the sidelines with injuries or hampered by various ailments are: three-miler Dana Zentz, Achill es pull. (out for year): hurdler John

Tues., April 6, 1976 IDAHO ARGONAUT Page 3 **Bat power needed**

Gonzaga University and the U of will clash in single games on Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-8, hoping to get back into contention in the young NOR-PAC baseball race.

In opening games last Saturday and Sunday on the Washington Gongaga split in coast. doubleheaders with Seattle and Puget Sound, while Idaho split with SU and lost a heartbreaking doubleheader to UPS. SU

On Wednesday, Gonzaga will host UI in a 3 p.m. encounter slated for nine innings. The teams will battle in Moscow on Thursday in a three o'clock engagement at Wicks Field.

The Vandals opened the twoday road trip by stopping Seattle University, 2-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Ken Schrom. In the nightcap, SU held on for a 2-1 verdict over Ron Barnes.

According to Coach Smith the team is getting excellent pitching, but not enough hitting. should have won 3 games and lost one, but we couldn't come up with the hits to help out our pitchers," said Smith. The Vandal defense also came in for praise from the coach.

On Sunday, UI had UPS beat on their own diamond 1-0, but a questionable call gave the Loggers new life, and they proceeded to tally two runs with two outs to escape with a 2-1 victory over Jim Guy. In the final game, the host squad came away with a 4-2 nod over Rick Ketring who was relieved in the fourth inning by Van Brigs.

On the season, the silver and gold stand 4-10. They must do well against the Bulldogs to stay in contention. Mound assignments aren't firm, according to coach John Smith. However, Schrom, Barnes and Guy should be ready.

Following the mid-week games with GU, the Palouse Country squad will visit Boise State for backto-back doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11.



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FOOSBALL RESULTS

RATHSKELLAR (fri. 4 p.m.) I. Nile Bohon-Bart Nickerson 2. Mark Busch-Tony Klein BILLIARD DEN (Thurs. 8 p.m.) . Mark Busch-Tony Klein 2. Nile Bohon-Ron Nuxoll BILLARD DEN mixed (Sun 8 p.m.) I. Nile Bohon-Sue Shaffer 2. The Black Prince-Tanya Mehrens MORTS (Tues. 7:30 p.m.) Dan Bob-Jerry Frank 2. Tony Yraguen-Dennis Lew

Tuesday's Pub Tonite thru Saturday 🖡 April 6th-10th

ASH BREEZE

For one of their last Moscow Performances 8:30 until . . . Capricorn Ballroom Come down & Jump around No cover, No Minimum. Happy Hour 4-6.

Sat.Apr. 10- 12 noon 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 11- 10 a.m.-12 noon 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

to

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Basketball Marathon Basketball - varsity court

Basketball - varsity court **OPEN RECREATION**

Patton, hamstring; pole-vaulter Jerry Mathews, hamstring; long jumper Godwill Otokhine, broken foot; hurdler Glen Bach, broken foot (out for year); and quarter miler Jeff Reinking, hamstring pull.

JAMES JOYCE'S ULYSSES, a great film, is coming to the Borah Theater April 15th, for one night only. Don't miss it!

TO SELL IO speed French (motorcane) bike, brand new, \$115.00. Call Lewiston I-743-6286 or Beth Blake 885-7464.

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Idaho tennis team is hot

- Idaho's ''red hot'' tennis Vandals will visit foreign courts tennis during the coming week for five crucial matches, which start a 12-
- game road trip. This week's action began Monday afternoon (April 5), in a
- return match with Eastern Washington State College in Cheney. Later this week, the UI
- netters will face Oregon, Thursday, April 8; Oregon College of Education, Friday, April 9; University of Portland, Saturday, April 10; and Whitman College, Sunday, April 11.
- Rookie mentor Bill Benson's team stands 6-4 after sweeping five
- straight matches including three last week. During the current stretch, the silver and gold have stopped Southern Oregon College (7-2),
- Washington State (8-1), Eastern Washington State (8-1), Spokane Falls Community College (8-1) and North Idaho College (9-0).
- Sophomore Steve Davis is the hottest Vandal at this stage of the season. After two opening reverses, the Boise native has taken eight

desk.



plays at No. 1 singles and teams with Rod Leonard for No. 1 doubles where they've won five of eight battles.

Senior Jim Sevall from Roseburg, Ore., is having a fine campaign at 7 3 for the second best marks. He and Dan Shaw, El Centro, Calif., are 5-1 in the No. 3 doubles. Sevall plays No. 6 singles for UI.

Other indivudual standings include: senior Gary Emsiek, Boise, No. 2 singles, 6-4; senior John Griffin, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 3 singles, 3-3; junior Rod Leonard, Boise, No. 4 singles, 5-5;

Every Thursday

TACOS

(Hardshell)

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TACE YTIME

Students!

Take your parents or family to the

Baron of Beef Buffet on Saturday. Buffet will be served from 5:30 to

7:30. There will be a variety show $\mathbf{1}$ from 6 to 9 PM. There will be a

limited number of seats so get your

tickets now at the SUB information

senior Dan Shaw, No. 5 singles, 6-4. Reserve Bill Ferranti, who has been suffering from muscle pull and high blood pressure, is 2-0.

The next home confrontation for the Vandals is set for April 28 when the second "Battle of the Palouse" with Washington State will take place on the Memorial Gymnasium courts.



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Page 4 IDAHO ARGONAUT Tues., April 6, 1976



Hartung is blameless

The editorial staff of the Argonaut extends to U of I President Earnest Hartung a very sincere apology for the bad light in which he was cast in the editorial "They've Done it again," published in the last Arg. Dr. Hartung had no knowledge whatsoever that the press had been denied access to last Thursday's open meeting on fee structures at the U of I.

The Argonaut was at fault in placing the blame solely on Dr. Hartung. It now appears clear that the blame belongs to several ASUI student leaders.

The editorial staff felt that it was important to let the students know that the press had not been allowed first hand knowledge of news vital to the interests of all students: to let them know that the news coverage on the fate of student fee increases was, at best, second hand.

It was this concern to get the information before the students while the issue was still an issue that led to placing the blame on Dr. Hartung.

JEFF COUPE Spring fever is a fervor of activity

Isn't it amazing what a bit of spring sunshine can do for the spirits. After months of gray skies and snow and rain and sleet, the U of I saw what could possibly be the most enlightening weekend since being released for spring break. Moscow had sunshine!

We all realize that the U of I is* endowed with some outstanding faculty members. Everyone appreciates the fact that Idaho is considered one of the finest small universities in the country. You can't overlook the excellent facilities available for physical workouts: Our magnificant swimming pool, the infamous Kibbie Dome, the Women's Health Education Building, the much used and well-liked Outdoor Program and numerous other fineries, including a few decent tennis courts and a good golf course.

For all its ups and downs, if you take the university as a whole, we have a pretty damn good school up here in the Palouse. However, no one, not even university public

relations, can convince me, nor anyone else for that matter, that Moscow's weather is anything except hell during the months of spring semester. That is why when the old sun finally does loosen up and grant this rolling Palouse country a bit of sunshine, the people of this cursed land let the streets ring in joyous appeals of happiness.

Such was the case with this past weekend. I've never seen people cram so much activity into two short days. The coeds were about in numbers that I didn't know existed on this girl-shy campus. The tennis courts had a waiting line three deep. The golf course had its first visitors of the spring. Bicycles, skateboards and even roller skates were put to use during the weekend of the unbelieveable.

Yes, sireee. . . it was a good weekend for the sun-starved folk of the university. It didn't seem to matter that school even existed. Most people flirting about with the tops of their sports cars down or wailing on a handball no doubt had

chemistry to do, or literture to read, or music to practice, or math, or history, or sociology or. . . God only knows (or Hartung) what all they teach up here. The point is that everyone had a good time in the sun.

The point also is that we are down to six weeks of school. These days of sunshine are offered by the Sun God only to lure the native into thinking that school is, for all purposes, over. And only the native will let the Sun God fool them. School is not over. The worst is yet to come. We can see the light at the end of the tunnel, I can't deny this, but I also can't deny that I've got a thousand things to do before those final glorious days in May.

From here on-until this institution closes its doors, we're all going to have to buckle down and study. We can't let the fine days of spring sway us. Likewise, we can't let the snowy days that will inevitably come again effect us. It is going to be tough. We'll all experience some pain. But the students of this school can do it!

Maybe our football team hasn't had a winning season in years. Maybe "they" do want to increase the price of attending this place. So what if it costs 55 cents to have a piece of pie in the SUB. Big deal that our dome is being taken away from us. Who cares that the alchohol policy for this school was made by somebody's idiosyncratic foolishness.

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The students of this isolated university can handle those manmade difficulties. But watch out for the Sun God and Jack Frost. Theyll be playing games with our head for the next few weeks, along with our professors.

We are nearing the line. We can make it or break in the next six weeks of school. Hang in there fellow students and don't screw up. Soon we'll be out of this place and the world won't be so mad for a few months. Until then, you should be studying instead of reading this worthless scroll of nonsense. Good luck!

LETTERS

Burgoyne slaps Arg

Editor:

In your unsigned editorial "They've done it again" in the April 2 Argonaut, you charged the University Administration, specifically Dr. Ernest Hartung as undemocratically excluding the press from last Monday's meeting with students concerning the proposed fee increase and budget cuts.

You are quite incorrect in this case assessing sole blame on Dr. Hartung. The press was excluded because the student, faculty, and administration representatives agreed that it should be. The move to exclude the press came from the students (with the exception of Sen. Kim Smith, who disagreed). 1 am not sure if Dr. Hartung was aware of this decision, as he was out of town when the idea was agreed

We believe that the exclusion of the press from the meeting would in no way limit the amount of news concerning the meeting available to

been fully reported on by the Argonaut.

This leads to the conclusion that the Argonaut under its current leadership is more concerned with taking cheap and undeserved shots at the University administration than it is with getting the facts straight and reporting the news. I fully acknowledge that many times the Hill deserves to be criticized, and I have done my share of the criticizing, but in this instance if criticism is justified, (and it might be as student leaders can be wrong, too) it certainly isn't fair to pin it on the administration this time.

Grant Burgoyne Faculty Council Student representative

SEND---moral outlet

Editor:

"A government can't provide its citizens with moral energy, all a government can do is provide an outlet for the moral energy its citizens have.

Daniel Moynihan's words explain

Freeman

Editor:

plan

Having listened to the problems concerning the financial situation at the University of Idaho for some time, I have come up with some solutions that I think should be seriously considered.

If we're going to cut the Marching Band, then we should treat all students equal (right, Affirmative Action?). Therefore, we should eliminate all of the athletic programs--can you imagine how much money that would save?!?! And, being fair, we would also have to do away with the Theatre Arts productions, the debate team, Vandaleers, etc., etc. In essence, we would be funding ONLY those activities which are directly related to the academic way of life, i.e. student teaching programs, and possibly WAMI. This would not only save the University of Idaho a great deal of money, but would probably also increase the enrollment of Idaho State University, Boise State University, College of Idaho, North Idaho College, Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho and any other institution of higher learning within 500 miles of the state of Idaho. It would look rather ridiculous having a great dome and so many well-paid administrators for a student body enrollment of 1,500 students (the Agriculture and , Forestry departments remaining solvent). My next solution would be to trim the administration's budget. suggest we call the financial vice-

As all will probably agree, it was a

glorious weekend that just went by

us. Its events were highlighted by

the appearance of the sun

accompanied by mild weather after

both had been missing for so long. I

was amazed at the number of people

that actually live in Moscow who

spend the winter in hibernation and

only make their presence known

when the first weekend of spring

For the most part, my week's end

was spent in the typical American

way of beer, baseball, and barbecue.

I also found the time to help in

some yard work that was pressing

itself on a friend in the suburbs and

since I was up in that direction I

dropped in on a couple of friends

that I hadn't seen in a week or so.

In general, it was nice to shed the

worries and woes along with the

heavy coats and take a big deep

arrives no matter how late.

president's position "Chief Controller" with a nominal cut in pay (10,000). This, along with his attractive retirement pension from the service would still make for a comfortable living.

And then we call the vicepresident in charge of student affairs, "Director, Student Affairs". This too would include a slight cut in pay, about \$7,000. (After all, coming from a \$13,000 position to a \$26,000 couldn't last forever,). The academic vicepresident would remain as such. After all, somebody has to watch the office. But he would have to be there more, too

The president's position would remain the same, only he would have to pay rent, and get his own phone.

At Moscow prices, the rent

would be about \$900.00-mo.

Oh so thats...

Editor:

should

In case anyone other than myself is interested, a serious typographical error occurred in the printing of my recent letter "In defense of Gladder." The first sentence should have read: "I would like...to comment on the letter....about Ed Gladder's 'brazenly hostile' article TOWARDS AM Top 40 Rock and Roll...

The way it originally appeared, leaving out the word "towards" made no sense to me or anyone else reading the letter. Thank you for allowing me to correct this unfortunate mistake. Kenneth Sanchez

	OH MAN, TERRIBLE,	STAYIN UP ALL NIGHT,	
HEY LOU, M-MAN,	I can't get Nothin	MAN, I'm gettin	
How're things	done man JUST	MASTED / Vania	
in D.C. ? [STONED ALLA TIME	LUCKY You're not	
	PORTVIN' Ton 1	LUCKY YOU'R NOT	YEAH, RIG

Everyone knows that teaching is

not a highly paid profession. Therefore, why administrators receive salaries comparable to industry? If they want the more attractive wages, why don't they leave education to the truly dedicated persons and enter industry? I'd like to see some of our higher paid administrators, with children no longer at home to raise, live on a faculty member's salary of \$12,500 with a family still at home.

> Possibly, just possibly, they would re-learn the meaning of humility and re-gain the dedication they hopefully once had of educating young people of tomorrow.

Ms. Sally Freeman

the students or public. It was agreed that no gag rule would be imposed on the participants-everyone was free to convey the contents of the meeting to the press or anyone else. Last Tuesday's Argonaut covered the meeting well, quoting official administration and ASUI sources (Dr. Sherman Carter and David Warnick) on the proceedings and the results of the meeting. The students were in no way denied learning of the results of the meeting.

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The reason that the press was excluded was in the interest of allowing free and honest discussion concerning the disposition of certain people's jobs and the gulf which exists between the student position and the administration's position. It is simply not fair to make public proposals to dismiss certain employees, or to talk publicly of alleged incompetencies and inefficiencies on the part of some University employees.

Finally, I wish to point out that if the Argonaut was truly concerned and interested in providing good news coverage of the present financial crisis of the University, it would have reported much more extensively on the meaning and impact of the proposed budget and would have worked much harder at obtaining a copy of the students' counter-proposal which has not yet



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why the ASUI, the Alumni Association and the University of Idaho launched the Scholarship Endowment National Drive. We cannot provide the moral energy to make a committment; but we can provide an excellent outlet for any committment you have the "moral energy'' to make.

SEND is the best outlet for that committment--there's a choice of over 60 scholarship funds you can contribute to; as well as the possibility of setting up a new scholarship fund for a particular purpose. A contribution to SEND will go on working forever--your entire gift will be invested and the earnings used for whichever scholarship you designate in strict accordance with the scholarship's conditions.

I'd like to challenge the faculty and staff to match the committment which the students have made to the scholarship drive. At last word, with pledges still coming in, the total was over \$60,000--well over our goal of \$40,000. (A goal which most student leaders shook their heads over, and wondered how we'd ever reach it).

Again I'd like to thank all those people who are assisting our efforts to help future students. Sincerely, David Warnick **ASUI** President



FRANCOIS DE BOURBON Reflections of a college graduate

breath of spring. I received the less than startling

news that the Postal Service will be bankrupt within the year. My onlyconcern in this matter is the reception of letters and articles from my father and the numerous rejections from private industry. There has been, although, an addition to my normal mail in the form of fan letters. I shouldn't say letters, because there was only one, but still it may be the beginning of the Francois de Bourbon fan club.

After I had gone through the normal ego phase I sat down and read the letter for the eighth time and found it to be written with a warm and personal hand. The person, who wished to remain anonymous, had some cheery words to boost me from my depression along with some constructive

criticism. Although both will be taken to heart, I am going to fall back on my literary perogative and only reveal those words of confidence the letter had to give.

I was told to keep my chin up in the air because there were people who found solace in my words and my presence. I was also told that no matter how many insurance companies thrust at my heart it was no reflection on my ability to do a job. Needless to say, these are words that are always welcome to hear or read.

The best advise the letter had to give was that I should keep on living. This reminded me of a song written and sung by Jerry Jeff Walker, the country music guru of Austin, Texas. The tune is entitled "Gettin' By on Gettin' By" and is about the philosophy that if time is spent appreciating the flow of life

and all its wonders, the things that go wrong will be smaller and easier to handle.

It is a philosophy which should have a place in the Spring of '76 because after a rugged winter like the one that has just ended there should be a month or so of time to grasp the renewal of life and appreciate all that it has to offer. There should be time to let the sun melt away some of the big problems that aren't really that big.

So I leave you again with another tidbit of advice. Spring is the time of year when everybody washes their car. Instead of taking the old jalopy downtown and spending hardearned money to wash it, take it behind the Wallace Compex where they have water spickets and hoses specially designed for the avid car washer.

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A.P. news briefs

Basque guerrillas escape

MADRID, SPAIN AP - Twenty-nine prisoners, most of them Basque guerillasconvicted of terrorist attacks, escaped Monday from the Segovia prison by tunneling into the city sewer system, the official CIFRA news agency reported ..

The mass breakout came as police announced the arrests of 50 members of the outlawed Basque ETA organization over the weekend. ETA are the initials for the Basque Land and Liberty Group that has been battling for 15 years to gain independence for the Basque area in northern Spain.

Chinese throw stones in revolt

TOKYO AP - Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands, in an unusual outburst, demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the Tate Premier Chou En-lai, reports from the Chinese capital said.

There was no clear information on what the protest signified politically, or any mention of the incident by the official Hsinhua news agency.

Kissinger's in-law has pull

• WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's brotherin-law was given preferential treatment in his appointment to a government job in 1972, according to a secret report released Monday.

It cited evidence that the brother-in-law, David Maginnes, who still holds the job, was regarded during the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon as a "must hire."

The Civil Service Commission report, dated July 1975 and made public by two congressmen, said that Maginnes was hired at the U.S. Office of Education where officials were aware that his sister Nancy was going to marry the secretary of state.

Calley loses appeal

WASHINGTON AP - Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's court-martial conviction.

Calley, 32, who has been free on bail in Columbus, Ga. was reported en route to Spokane, Wash., to make a speech.

Phantom financier dies

6

HOUSTON, TEX AP - Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died Monday en route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70. • Hughes, accompanied by a physician, was in a coma when his private Lear jet arrived at the Houston airport, a U.S. Customs spokesman in Washington said

Utah man takes two to die

SALT LAKE CITY AP - A Salt Lake City man apparently tried unsuccessfully to kill himself with six diffent knives, then drove two into his heart at the same time, the state medical examiner said.

Harold L. Borg, 58, was found stabbed to death in his apartment Saturday. Fie was lying on his back on the kitchen floor, partly covered with a brown blanket, and with two knives protruding from his upper chest.

Nobel winner fears future

Student-faculty openings

Student-Faculty Committees, one of the quickest and most effective ways to become involved in ASUI

affairs, are searching for members. Ralph Fortunato, ASUI Academics Manager said, "If students were not on these committees, it will be administrators that will make the decisions that affect students."

Fortunato said that, "any student can apply and we usually have more openings than we have students, he explained.

Interviews are being held April 7 and 8 in the SUB from 7-9 p.m. Also, a student can come in the ASUI office April 5-9 from 3-5 p.m. for an interview.

Students who are serving on committees at this time, and wish to continue ther position are urged to do so, and must apply.

Faculty-Student committees with openings are: Academic Hearing Bd., Administrative Hearing Bd., Affirmative Action, Audiovisual Services, Borah Foundation, Commencement, Computer Services Advisory, Cultural Exchange, Fine Arts, International Student Affairs, The Juntura, Library Affairs, Officer Education, Recreation, Space Allocation, Student Financial Aids, Student Health Services Advisory, Student Services, Traffic, University Bookstore Advisory, University Curriculum University Judicial Council, University Safety.

Applications are available at the ASUI office.



A University of Idaho student was elected state chairman of the Idaho College Republican League Sunday as the organization completed its annual convention at Boise.

Jim Redinger, of Moscow, was elected to succeed outgoing chairman David Warnick, also of Moscow and a University of Idaho student.

Also at the convention, Kim R. Smith, Preston, a graduating senior at the University of Idaho, announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Western Federation of College Republicans.

The convention also heard addresses from representatives of the campaign organizations for Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

SUE MCBRYANT ASUI Veep does have aspirations

It is seemingly ironic that one so desperately determined to achieve the office of ASUI vice president should so easily abandon it at the bequest of another vice-presidential position--this one largely unsought The though definitely desired. person, Brian Kincaid, our very own student VEEP; the new position, second in command for the newly established National Association of Students in State Universities Colleges and (NASŠCU).

When I first encountered Kincaid, his immediate major goal in life was to become vice president of the U of I student body and most earnestly serve his fellow students. To which office Kincaid aspired and did, indeed, rise.

And in the manner of his forebearers he quickly lost sight of his earnest ideals and learned the value of aspiring to the primary goal of power progression for himself: If ever a climber--Kincaid.

Analysis of the situation finds warranted congratulations however, as Kincaid is now VEEP of NASSCU, an organization which if proven operative and effective will boast every state school and college in the United States in its membership. Admittedly, Kincaid feels "guilty as hell", and is in fact adding to that guilt by retaining his ASUI office actively until May-rather than vacating it now and allowing a special election to fill the office in concurrance with the upcoming ASUI senate elections.

Having conversed at length with our, shall I say "lame duck" vice president, it is this writer's opinion that Kincaid is playing the odds for all they're worth. It has become a sort of Russian Roulette--either he continues progressing upward and onward, or he's out of the game Thus far, the once entirely. unrenowned Kincaid is still in the game, and winning. From here Kincaid will be

JIM REDINGER

headquartered in Norman, Oklahoma, with extensive travel to occur throughout his term of office. In fact, his travels have already begun, to be financed by either the auspices of the ASUI general reserve fund, or his own pocket. Any bets. . ..?

Kincaid has further intimated that

Church in Oregon

Senator Frank Church told an audience of Oregon Democrats that 'the Presidency is no place for onthe job training.

Church, a veteran of 17 years on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for more emphasis on foreign policy discussion in the 1976 presidential election. The presidential contender from Idaho gave the keynote address in Salem at the preprimary convention of the Oregon Democratic Party.

"There is little that is foreign in our policy," he said. "Every decision a president makes sends its

ripples or waves back across America."

certain advantageous connections to be made through his position with NASSCU that are sheer impossibilities in the Palouse Hills of Idaho. We most certainly find ourselves questioning where it will all end, and how. We are forced to wonder

the possibility of a future staff position in Washington D.C. hasn't

eluded him entirely--that there are

if we have been sold out by yet another "dirty politician", or if we are indeed fortunate enough to be guided by a future leader of this country. Or is that notoriety to be left to the greats like Wm. E. Borah and Frank Church alone--after all, how many major announcements can Idaho City suffer within the 20th century?

have involved us in so many futile foreign wars.' Church said he rejects "the seige

mentality that kept us locked so long in the straitjacket of the Cold War," and that he would work to bring an end to the "insanity of the nuclear arms race which makes both sides potential targets for mutual extinction.



"Bullwinkle"

lleftover lobster. and 69) iteak sandwich 10 0



NEW YORK - Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Linus Pauling says he fears that in 25 or 30 years the world may suffer its greatest catastrophe, either nuclear war or mass starvation. But he remains optimistic that "the human race might survive.

Student munches to victory

PITTSFIELD, MASS. AP - Michael Callanan munched his way through two cans of potato chips, 12 cream-filled cakes, three bags of french fries and a box of cheese snacks to win the title "Junk Food Junkie" in a contest sponsored by radio station WBEC.

Twenty-seven other competitors called it quits during the competition Saturday, but Callanan, a student at Berkshire Community College here, kept eating.

For his triumph, the Bennington, Vt., resident was awarded a trophy and \$30 to buy a snack of his choice. His favorite - mushroom pizza.

Pursley meet

The Ken Pursley for Congress organization will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Pursley, a Boise attorney, is challenging Steve Symms for Idaho's First Congressional District seat.

"Pursley is a marked contrast to the incumbent," said Kay Tacke, co-coordinator of Pursley's Campus organization. "While Symms' anti-environment record earned him a place among the Dirty Dozen,' Ken Pursley helped found the Idaho Conservation League.

Tacke urged those interested in assisting Pursley to contact her at 882-8622



Regents accept grants

The U of I Board of Regents Thursday accepted on behalf of the university \$433,473 in research grants and awards for projects ranging from tree breeding to hiring unemployed teachers.

Accounting for nearly one-quarter of the total (\$102,619) was a basic technical assistance grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce to support the teaching and extension efforts of the Center for Business Development and Research. The grant runs through September.

Also accepted were grants to the Department of Animal Industries of \$1,500 from the Nez Perce Prairie Grass Association for grass straw utilization studies, and \$5,000 from the Merck Institute for a project **''Merck** Growth entitled Hormone."

The Idaho Department of Education granted the U of I Department of Vocational Teacher Education \$5,000 to develop curricular materials for implementing the Adult Practical

Literacy Program in Idaho, while the U .S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded the department \$92,800 for a one-year project to train and hire unemployed teachers in adult education.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Pregnancy Counseling Service. Hm. 12, O'Connor Bldg., 208 S. Main, Moscow. Office Hrs: M-F, 1-3, Sat. 10 am - 12 pm. Call: 882-7534 or After Hours 882-5886 or 332-2038 Confidential! FREE TESTS, CLOTHING, REFERRALS!

"The mistakes in foreign polic" during the past decade have had more to do with spreading cynicism and resentment, than any other presidential decision on domestic affairs," he said.

Spelling out his own policy, Church called for 'a discriminating foreign policy which recognizes that the post-war period is over, that we are no longer the one rich patron of a war-wrecked world.

"The foreign policy of this country must be wrested from the hands of that fraternity of compulsive interventionists who

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Page 6 IDAHO ARGONAUT Tues., April 6, 1976

by CHARLES REITH

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A blood drive will be held today and Wednesday from 9 to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Share life with someone else.

SOCIAL DANCING

There will be a social dance session tonight in the WHEB Rm. 11O. Beginning lessons are from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Pre **SQUARE DANCING**

Square dancing will be in full swing this Wednesday night at the WHEB Rm. 110. Beginning lessons are from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This event is also sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Communications Board Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. In the SUB Pow Wow Room.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS Dr.

There will be a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists Wednesday sev at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB (Room will be posted). On the agenda will be a ٦ report on regional convention plus work plans for the School of Communications Newsletter. Also there will be a discussion of a Spring picnic. stu

knc PURSLEY FOR CONGRESS

There is a "Pursley for Congress" meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. In the Borah Theatre.

OUTDOOR EVENTS

stu All persons interested in learning how to kayak are invited to participate in an Introductory session Wednesday night at 10 p.m. In the university swim center. Boats will be provided by the Outdoor Program. An Outdoor Equipment swap the and sale will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa room of the SUB. The Outdoor Program will be selling used cross country skis and other Items on a lottery basis. Individuals wishing to bring their own equipment to sell or trade, are welcome to do so. Any item of outdoor equipment of a nonmotorized nature is acceptable.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Campus elections for the Women's Recreation Association will be held all day Wednesday in the WHEB.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Engineering Week, featuring displays of all Engineering disciplines, will be held at the SUB on Friday & Saturday all day. A panel discussion will be aired on KUID in connection with the activities.

U OF I ORIENTEERING CLUB

Score Orienteering Meet Sunday at 10 a.m. Meet at Memorial Gym at 10 a.m. for registration and transportation to meet at Lewiston.

COLLEGE 4-H CLUB

There will be a College 4-H Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. (Room will be posted).

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

Positions for student-faculty committees are available. Interviews will be held at the SUB April 7 and 8, 7-9 p.m. and in the ASUI office April 5-9, 3-5 p.m. All interested students are urged to apply.

COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl will begin Monday, April 12. Registration for teams ends Thursday, April 8 at 5 p.m. All entry applications are to be picked up and returned to the president's office in the Administration Building.

KUOI-FM PREVIEW 76 10:10 p.m. nitely 89.3 Mhz Tuesday April 6 Outlaws "Lady in Walting" Wednesday April 7 Heart Thursday Jesse Colin Young "On The Road" Friday April 9 Argent "Counterpoints" Satuday April 10 Lee Oskar Sunday April 11 Richard Cocciante "Richard Cocciante"



CORNY BUT FUNNY: Last night's Campus Chest Week Talent Contest had a wide range of talent from guitar playing with a straight face to jokes with a wet one. (Photo by Steve Davis)

Student writer rewarded

Julia Betz, a U of I junior journalism student, is one of a dozen student writers recently recognized in the 1976 Mark of Excellence contest, sponsored by Region 10 of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX).

Betz took first-place honors in the newswriting category for a story on a feasibility study of a municipal bus system for Moscow. The story was written as a class assignment on indepth reporting of local government icanonian'' newspaper in December 1975. issues and appeared in the "Daily

Concert set

The U of I Brass Quintet will perform in concert tonight.

Members of the quintet are music professor William Billingsley, trumpet; associate music professor Robert Spevacek, trombone and euphonium; assistant music professor Richard Werner, trumpet; graduate music student Allan Eve, tuba; and senior music major Roger Logan, horn.

The faculty-student concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The award was presented Sunday, at the conclusion of the 1976 SPJ-SDX regional conference at Alderbrook Inn near Union, Wash., hosted by the Western Washington chapter.

Also recognized for all-around excellence in the student newspaper category was the ''Idaho Argonaut'' which tied for second place. Students from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest attended the two-day meeting which featured workshops and speeches on a variety of professional journalistic topics.

Program selections include: -- "Music for Brass Instruments"

by Gunther Schuller. 'Canzona Bergamasca'' by Samuel Scheidt.

--''Rondeau'' by Jean Joseph Mouret.

--''Three Pieces'' by Ludwig Maurer.

--"Variations sur Une Chanson de Canotier'' by Barney Childs. --''Contrapunctus IV'' by J.S.

Bach. --and Sonata from "Die Bankelsangerlieder."

Review by SARAH MAE PHILLIPS Man Who Would Be King

Now playing in Moscow is an exhilarating, adventure film, The Man Who Would be King. The movie, based on a Kipling story, and starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine is brillantly put together by master director John Huston.

Huston's use of fast paced, and highly theatrical action scenes along with the humor of the two heros of the film, make for an ironic film fable about imperialism.

Connery and Caine, playing the Kipling heros, Danny and Peachy respectively, are superb in their cameo performances as the two typical British ex-soldiers, who after being exiled from India seek fortune and fame by conquering a barbarous land. All goes well for the two heros until Danny becomes intoxicated by the power and wealth that he and Peachy manage to amass.

The fall from power of the two heros is corny, with Connery and Caine spouting cliches about loyalty to England, to each other, and gee even if we are killed wasn't the adventure great? This corn is justified, however, as it works well with the overall spirit of this entertaining, but far-fetched fantasy film.

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The Man Who Would be King is a 🔹 wonderfully fun movie, and is recommended for an evening's escape from school work.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT SCHEDULE SPRING 1976

tonight	8 p.m.	Faculty Brass Quintet	Recital Hall	b	
April 7 p.m.	10 8	Opera, La Traviata	РАС		
April 11	8 p.m.	Sheryl Pullin, piano, Junior Recital	Recital Hall	Ŷ	
April 15	4 p.m.	Armando Campos, trombone, and Kim Toomer, soprano, Junior Senior Recital	Recital Hall		
April 19	4 p.m.	Andrea Chesnut, soprano, and Steve Wells, trumpet, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall	υ	
April 20	8 p.m.	Brenda Atchison, mezzo soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall	łz	
April 22	4 p.m.	Leslie Springsteen, soprano, and Robert Kincaid, tenor, Junior Recital	Recital Hall		
April 22	8 p.m.	Combined Choral Concert Israel in Egypt	Recital Hall	Ŭ	
April 23	8 p.m.	SAI American Music Concert	Recital Hall		
April 25	4 p.in.	Robert Brannan, baritone, Senior Recital	Recital Hall	U	
April 26	8 p.m.	Margaret Best and Margaret Ponack, flute, Duo Recital	Recital Hall		
April 27	8 p.m.	University Bands	Ad Auditorium)) }	
April 29	8 p.m.	Jazz Choir Concert	Recital Hall		
April 30	8 p.m.	Robert Burroughs, violin, Senior Recital	Recital Hall))	
May 'i	8 p.m.	Senior Soloists Concert	Ad Auditorium		
May 5	4 p.m.	Student Composition Workshop Concert	Recital Hall b	Ð,	
May 5	8 p.m.	Marilyn Baumgartner, soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall		
May 6	4 p.m.	Harold Clar, French horn, and Barbara Bell, bassoon, Junior Recitals	Recital Hall .	Þ.	
May 9	i p.m.	Wendy Jacquemin, mezzo soprano, Senior Recital	Recital Hall		
	8 p.m.	Robert Singletary, string bass, Graduate Recital		,	
	THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE				



Sale ends Sat. April 10.