



## EDITORIAL

### Fees becoming necessary?

A fee increase - at least \$15 plus higher room rent for dorm students-is here. We might as well accept that fact.

From the lack of sound and fury, it seems many students already have. Last year we had a five dollar increase for the Kibbie Dome, and a war went on over that. This is \$15, ten of that going to athletics.

Maybe last year's howl was understandable, but this time it really would not be. There are two reasons.

First, the money for athletics and SUB utilities will be backed into academics - that is, students are legally prohibited from paying for academics directly (the term is tuition.) So when our money is placed in SUB utilities, for example, the money the state had appropriated for that will be transferred to academics. If we pay for academics, it must come through the back door. In this case, the doors are athletics and SUB utilities.

The other reasons students probably should keep their cool is that the increase has to take place. The administration simply needs about \$210,000 to meet its commitments. It has no choice - the money has to come from somewhere.

The only alternative would be to cut programs - mainly academic. This writer recently talked to several state education officials, and their opinion of fees was - there will be more of them in future.

The legislature, in the eyes of the state offices, sent down a clear message to the universities - cut back, and use more student money.

They point out that in many eastern universities, students may pay as much as a third of the college budget. The U of I's percentage is about 5.2.

We could easily be in their boat. Don't blame the administration or the ASUI for the fee increase. It was going to come anyway.

Talk to your legislators. What we have to contend with this time around is not the administration, but a state-wide point of view.

If we don't win this one, in the long run, future students may be priced out of the university altogether.

Stapilus

## JOHN HECHT

# Ambition not such a bad thing

"...Tears for his love; joy for his fortune; honour for his valour; and death for his ambition..." Julius Caesar.

Ambition. A rather formidable word, redolent of empire, destiny, and tragedy. But closer to home, it has been used as descriptive term several times this semester in various Argonaut columns when describing some ASUI officials and semi-officials.

In general, it has mostly been used in the pejorative sense, as "this ASUI personage is ambitious." The suggestion is strong that the office holder or appointee has other goals, and that the ASUI is merely a stepping stone on some life path, and that perhaps the students are being less well served by these persons looking ahead.

It is probably surprising to the average student here in Moscow that the ASUI is considered one of the strongest and most effective student governments around. It is given wide latitude by the Administration and the Board of

Regents to conduct its own affairs, and in the long run serves the students better than can be expected, and even hoped for.

The Argonaut, based on its record last year, was recently named one of the top student newspapers in the Pacific Northwest. It has virtually complete independence from ASUI and administration control.

KUOI-FM has in the 1970's been the most musically progressive radio station in Idaho, exposing the students to programming that is unexpected outside of major American cities. The ASUI vice president, with over two years of participation in student government, was recently elected to a top position in a national student organization.

It is obvious that UI students can be recognized for excellence and ability outside of Moscow, but what are their rewards? How does this serve the students? Or does it?

Compared to other colleges the same size or larger, ASUI pay scales are minimal. The salaries might be better termed gratuities, since the compensation for the hours put in

usually in no way reflects the actual contributions in time. (It has long been a rule of thumb that an ASUI salary is about \$.50 an hour. Usually! is a high figure).

Ofttimes these students are dismissed as "ego-trippers." It is assumed that they like to see their names in print, that they save clippings for their scrapbooks, to be gloated over and pointed to in future years, but that is a superficial overview.

The ASUI is a tremendous learning experience. Actual participation in self-governance, participation in student activities - from arranging a SUB movie schedule to organizing a dance for a worthy charity - can be invaluable training in the workings of a business organization or the psychology of getting along with people. Despite the ivory tower image (somewhat yellowed with age) the university community is a microcosm of the real world.

If a person can succeed here in organization, leadership, and management on a student level, there is high probability that these traits will carry on in future life. Independence and resourcefulness are needed and used everywhere. I suggest that much preparation is done at this stage that carries on to the next level.

But does this really benefit the average student? I contend the answer is "yes." Persons who consciously realize that the ASUI is

a training ground willingly decide to get involved and participate. They attempt to do a good job, by sacrifice of time and (often) studies to heighten their abilities and (latent) talents. Others come in unconsciously and willfully stay on once they discover the gains.

There is also the broad catch-all phrase of "service to the students."

There are those who actually believe that helping others, making a student's life more meaningful and pleasurable is a good thing in and of itself. The small size of Moscow and the U of I is attractive. It also can be limiting in the range of the activities and distractions from the scholarly life. Student government is a major vehicle for allocating resources that make a student's life more bearable and well-rounded.

But student government is not just a few people rising like cream to the top of the bottle. There has been, and will continue to be, no small amount of turkeys, that enter and stay. That is how it will be in any organization. The students end up getting the bad with the good: ambition - a desire for recognition, a desire to serve - is not limited.

The ASUI is a wide-open enterprise. Any student is part of the Associated Students University of Idaho. It's not just a club for SUB-rats and groupies. It is an organization of and for everyone. For you.

What have you done for yourself lately?

Editor for this week will be Randy Stapilus. He will be in charge of assembling news and editorial matter for the Argonaut, and work in general preparation of the paper.

## LETTERS

**Friday will be the last day to withdraw from courses or from the university.**

## Gun control discussed

The Issues & Forums committee will sponsor Charlie Smith to speak on gun control. This program should be very controversial and I can guarantee that it will be very interesting.

We are hoping to get a speaker to debate Mr. Smith, which should generate a great deal of excitement. There will be plenty of time for questions from the audience.

Mr. Smith has been giving lectures on gun control for the past year throughout the northwest.

Mr. Smith has been sponsored by the John Birch Society and is reported to be an excellent speaker. I strongly urge all gun owners or anyone interested in guns to attend this program.

David Dorn  
Chairman of Issues & Forums

## Dorm increases said unfair

Editor:  
It's finally happened. The intense political activity on the independent side of campus is finally catching up with dorm residents. For the first time in memory, the ASUI is suggesting that a fee at the University of Idaho go above and beyond what the administration asks for.

For those independents who have been following the issue it has been painfully obvious that the current ASUI does not care how high independent room rates are. The university has been granted a \$60 per year per student increase beginning next year. This was bad enough, but it now appears that the student leaders that YOU ELECTED want to go farther than that. The ASUI now wants students in the dorms to pay \$424 a year, with more following in a few semesters. Is this an example of protecting students rights, or an attempt to put the budget crunch in the pocket of only the apathetic independents?

Just in case the independent side of campus hasn't noticed yet, you don't have a monopoly in the senate

this year. When you went to the polls, you did not elect a single GDI, and now you will pay through the nose via increased room rates.

It is ironic that your only GDI senator had to get appointed because you were so interested in school politics that you couldn't elect one on your own. I am that GDI senator, and my one vote will not stand up against the 12 others when "your" senate asks the administration to raise your room rent. After all, you elected them and you apparently don't care whether or not your room rates go up 26.6 percent in one year.

Elections are coming again in a

few weeks. I would like to say that I believe the GDI will get out and vote for someone to protect their interests, but they won't. The votes will be counted and it will once again be apparent that "dormies" don't give a dang about school politics. Who knows, maybe this rate increase will be a blessing in disguise. After a few semesters of the ASUI protecting GDI rights, it will be so expensive to go independent that the dorms will be empty and we won't have to listen to that great void of political apathy known as the independent student.

David Vest  
ASUI Senate

## Academics interviews to remain open

Editor:  
I just want to thank all those who came out to interview for a position on a student-faculty committee last week. For those who forgot or were unsure we are still holding interviews until April 21. A person can come into the ASUI office between 3-4:30 for one, it is that

easy. A wide variety of committees are still open. Positions on the Borah Foundation, Student Services (looks into SAS), and Traffic are just a few. If you are interested in the Bookstore or the Safety on this campus there is a committee for you.

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# Summer session offers wide selection

by JOHN BURLISON

This year, approximately 2,500 students will celebrate the 4th of July while attending summer school. If past history is any indication, slightly over half will continue their studies from spring semester. A fair portion of those attending will be graduate students and people returning to the University to continue work on a degree program.

Paul Kaus, Director of Summer Sessions, offers several reasons why students find summer education advantageous.

For those students wishing to finish their college program in less than four years, summer school offers an accelerated opportunity.

Students changing curricula can often take necessary make-up courses during the summer, and still be able to graduate in four years.

Finally, the Summer Session provides an opportunity for course repeats caused by withdrawals or low grades.

In the past 10 years, summer

school has shown a consistent increase in enrollments. From 1,411 students in 1967 to 2,501 students in 1975 indicates that this program is filling a growing need. There appears to be dramatic jumps in enrollment about every four years, followed by several years of rather stable enrollment.

Several offerings for regular students deserve special note.

Wilderness buffs can participate in several courses this summer. The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation offers three outdoor recreation courses: River Canoeing, Wilderness Backpacking, and Survival Education, (All REC 499).

Advance fee payment and registration are required because enrollments in these courses are limited. It is advised that students who anticipate enrollment in these courses spend considerable time in pre-conditioning activities. For more information, contact Cal Lathen of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

A Wilderness Ecology Workshop will be offered by the Special Programs Office in cooperation with the Department of Biological Sciences from July 25-August 7. Students and faculty will travel by horseback into the Seven Lakes area of the Selway Bitterroot Wilderness. Course enrollment will be limited to 24 students because of the individualized nature of the program and because of the potential damage to the naturalness of the area.

Emphasis in the workshop is on botany and zoology. Botany studies include vascular plants, plant ecology, and vegetation mapping. Zoology studies will focus on bird and mammal studies, ecology and behavior of large mammals, and studies of small mammals, butterflies, amphibians, and reptiles in the wilderness area.

There is an advance registration fee of \$100 payable by May 10. The balance of the \$300 workshop fee is due by July 12. For more information, contact Paul Kaus, Special Programs Office.

The Department of Home Economics offers two special summer short courses: Structural and Sociological Aspects of Housing (HE 504-05) taught by Dr. George K. Stegman. Parenting and Children (HE 404, 504-07) will be team taught by Mrs. Sherrill Richarz and Dr. Gladys Bellinger.

The Housing short course is designed for secondary teachers, cooperative extension personnel, and housing-home furnishing consultants. Current construction practices and housing trends will be examined, as well as sociological aspects of housing. A one-week

workshop on developing housing curriculum for secondary consumer-homemaking programs will follow Dr. Stegman's course.

The Parenting and Children course is designed for teachers, cooperative extension personnel, child development specialists, preschool teachers, and consultants. Demonstrations, discussions, and audio-visual materials on principles of guidance and methods of interaction will be used as a basis for presentation. In addition, Mrs. Richarz will offer a two-week course entitled "Organizing Play Schools."

Psychology and Religion will be a special topics short course offered as Psych 404,504. The course, taught by Dr. Ray Paloutzian, will critically analyze psychological concepts and models of behavior with the goal of integrating them where possible with Biblical teachings.

A special course of note for high school students has also been developed.

The Department of Mining Engineering and Office of Summer Sessions has developed a new workshop for high school juniors. The course, Pre-Mining Engineering Workshop, offers 30 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction at the U of I and one week of on-site instruction in the Kellogg-Wallace area, visiting mines, concentrators, and a smelter. Instruction will include mine safety, environmental management, and extraction processes. Dr. Samuel S.M. Chan will be in charge of the workshop.

# Students with direct loans legally bound for interviews

All students with NDSL Loans are required by federal regulations to participate in an EXIT INTERVIEW prior to termination as a student from the school from which the loan was received. Those students with NDSL loans who will be graduating from or do not intend to return to the U of I at the end of this semester must come to the Student Loan Office, Room 211 of the Administration Annex Building, for their EXIT INTERVIEW. This interview will provide to the student all the information needed to fulfill his/her obligation associated with the loan received. Please come in any time before your departure from the U of I.

# Football men on study table?

Exactly what is going on in the Library's Basement Conference room?

About 10-12 football players occupy it every night except Fridays, and it is being used as a "study hall" for them. But as to whether there are tutors there or not...

Assistant football Coach Greg McMackin said there had only been one tutor since the program started, and the use of the room was simply as a study hall. Asked why football players should be given the room, he said the experience would "teach them how to study."

# Mt. Everest expeditionary to tell story

A man who has scaled Mt. Everest three times will tell of his adventures during a slide presentation Thursday at the U of I, according to Jim Rennie, outdoor recreation program manager.

Doug Scott, internationally known British mountaineer, will narrate the slide show at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Subject of his talk will be "Mt. Everest: Southwest Face."

In his Moscow talk, Scott is expected to show slides producing a 360-degree panoramic view from the summit of the world's tallest mountain. He will discuss recent successes and failures of various expeditions to Mt. Everest's West Ridge and the South Col Route, including the latest Japanese attempt on the southwest face.

The slide program is open to the public. Admission will be charged at the door.

# Moscow merchants not as enthusiastic about SEND

The Greater Moscow Phase of the U of I Scholarship Endowment National Drive (SEND) was launched this month, but solicitations appear meager.

According to Dick Johnston, general chairman of SEND, "We already have a few pledge cards," adding that, "It's just too early to tell" how the downtown solicitations are progressing.

While saying that there is never a good time to collect money, he cited two factors that are influencing the downtown solicitation.

The price of wheat that, Johnston said, "has gone up in just the past couple of days" has an effect in this agricultural area on people's willingness to give money.

# May Fete honors students

The U of I's highest student award for overall achievement, the Cora A. and Donald R. Theophilus Award, went to Cathy Wicher, a senior education major and currently a member of Faculty Council.

Wicher had been involved in the ASUI Programs department, head of Parent's Weekend Committee, and involved in the Spurs, a women's honorary.

The Guy Wicks award for fostering involvement in government went to ASUI President David Warnick, a senior journalism student. Warnick has also been involved in the Republican party, the Faculty Council and the Argonaut.

Charles Duncombe was chosen the outstanding graduating senior in the College of Mines, receiving the John B. George award for such seniors. The College of Agriculture gave special awards to two sophomores, agriculture majors Heidi Smith and Mike Rush.

Students Kenton Bird and Luis Aldecoa received Alumni Service awards never before given to an attending student. Alumni Center Director Dick Johnston said it was given primarily because of the work the two did in securing donations for the SEND campaign.

In addition, over 150 students were given honorary service awards: ASUI Merit Citations, ASUI Distinguished Service awards, and Outstanding Seniors.

In addition, members were inducted into four honorary organizations: Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

# Fee increase to be issue at tonight's Senate meeting

The ASUI Senate will be asked tonight to support the administration's proposal for levying fee increases on students.

The fee areas where the increase will be levied will be \$5.00 for SUB Utilities, \$5.00 for Women's Athletics, \$5.00 for Men's Athletics, and \$7.50 for room rate increases, which will generate a grand total amount collectively of \$210,000.

As another big money issue, the Senate will also be presented with a bill calling for the transfer of \$6,950 from the ASUI General Reserve to the capital outlay budget of the Productions Department in order to purchase an editing unit.

In order for the U of I to maintain its membership in the Idaho Student Association (ISA), the Senate will be asked to approve the transfer of \$700 for the advance payment of dues to that organization.

Another bill concerning the ISA requests that ASUI Senator Tom Raletto be approved as an ASUI-SA coordinator.

Although the University of Idaho

# Wildlife team wins contest

A four-student wildlife resources team from the U of I College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences won the College Bowl competitor at the 12th annual Western Wildlife Student Conclave last week in Las Cruces, N.M.

Runners-up among the nine other competing schools were Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., second, and the University of Wyoming, third.

# College Campus Representative

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 and depraved,  
 He shot packages  
 of new life into  
 that which  
 screamed in madness  
 and outrageous  
 fright.  
 He gave delicious calm  
 and enough joy to fill  
 a river. For  
 that which was  
 Godless  
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Mass of the Last Supper 4:45 p.m. Paschal Meal 6 p.m. (reservations necessary)	Catholic-Protestant Service 12 p.m. Ecumenical Gathering 12:30 p.m. Assembly Room Stations of the Cross 4:45 p.m.	Penance Service 11:00 a.m. Light Service Mass 7:30 p.m.	Masses of the Resurrection 9 a.m., 7 p.m.

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April 13  
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April 15, 16, 17  
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Thursday April 15, 8 p.m.  
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## EVENTS

by CHARLES REITH

### ART ASSOCIATION

The Art Association will meet tonight in the SUB Russet Room at 7:30 p.m. The main topic will be "The Spring Art Show and Sale" which will be held April 22-24. Anyone who wishes to exhibit his work and has questions about the entry procedure is urged to attend.

### U OF I BABA' CLUB

The U of I Baha' Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB (Room will be posted) Last scheduled event for the semester will be discussed.

### MOSCOW RUSSIAN CLUB

The Moscow Russian Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB Pow-Wow Room. Final plans for the film festival, bike-hike for May, and an evaluation of the foreign language festival will be discussed. All persons interested in Russian language and culture are invited to attend.

### U OF I ASSOCIATED STUDENT WIVES

The U of I Associated Students Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Building Lounge. The speaker will be Marilyn Murray from the U of I Counseling Center.

### LECTURE ON GUN CONTROL

Charlie Smith will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom against gun control. Persons on the opposing side are needed and all other persons are welcome to attend.

### "KAFFEEKLATSCH" (GERMAN CONVERSATION HOUR)

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. A short German film will be shown. All persons including students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to attend.

### CHILD-BIRTH FILM

A free movie on prepared child-birth (Lamaze Method) will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 206 of the WSU Compton Union Building.

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CENTER

There will be a noon service Friday at noon in St. Augustine's Center, for Protestants and Roman Catholics. This is sponsored by Campus Christian Center.

### COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

The Communications Board will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

Applications for Argonaut Editor, Gem Editor, and Photography Director are available in the ASUI Office. Deadline to turn in applications is Friday April 16 at 5:00 p.m. If there are any questions, call Mike Gallagher at 882-9109.

### MEN'S INTRAMURALS

There will be an Intramural Track Meet on Saturday April 24 at the U of I Outdoor Running Track. DEADLINE for receipt of entries into the Intramural Office is noon Monday April 19. The Intramural Office is in urgent (desperate) need of softball officials. How would you like to umpire two or three games a night all by yourself? If you know softball, please give us a break and sign up at the Intramural Office in the Memorial Gym. The deed will be greatly appreciated and in turn you will get paid \$2.20 per hour.



## CLASSIFIEDS

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**Wanted:** someone to jog with mornings before classes. Judy 882-0127.

James Joyce's Ulysses, a great film, is coming to the Borah Theater April 15th, for one night only. Don't miss it!

**For Sale:** 1970 JAGUAR XKE, 4.2 liter, roadster, AM-FM, 8-track, \$4000. call Carl at 882-8873.

**Wanted female model** for sketching; \$3.50 per hour. Call 1-509-332-5311, Pullman.

Students needed for University Year for ACTION Internship beginning June, 1976. \$200 per month living allowance, one year credit with departmental approval. Positions available: 1). Political Science - develop grant writing techniques through supervised and independent research; provide assistance to individuals and agencies in grant writing; writing and publishing a grant writing bulletin. Boise area, some travel required. 2). Public Administration student to work with Lewiston Civic Theatre developing and implementing standard office procedures, writing grants, doing public relations work, community fund raising, and coordinating volunteer activities. 3). Geography student - in coordination with Boise transit, to develop a transportation system for senior citizens and handicapped. 4). Geography and Architecture student to work with Nez Perce County Planning Commission. 5). Political Science student to research social services available in Ada County to determine duplication of services and unmet needs.

## Diamond a smash

Neil Diamond is forever giving a lasting impression and Sunday evening's performance was no exception. It was one of the finest quality concerts at WSU.

Diamond devoted his stimulating two-hour concert from his early hits to Jonathan Livingston Seagull and to his latest release, "Beautiful Noise". Lasting a half hour more than scheduled, he received four standing ovations and performed three encores.

Diamond never took his 15,000 spectators for granted. Every song was an extension and a refinement of what had gone on before.

Leisurely dressed, 33-year-old Diamond gave much of himself personally, musically, and humorously. Strumming his guitar with ease, which for whatever reasons represents the key to a great deal of his locked up feelings and dreams, he sang his heart out. His crisp, clear masculine voice carried well.

In an impromptu manner, Diamond sang different renditions - rock, ragtime, classical - of "Sweet Caroline" which finally loosened up

the quiet audience. His crooning, playfulness, swinging hips, and smoking room variations delighted and amused the captivated audience.

He claimed that he would never do that again for it destroyed the song to unrecognizability. He briefly mentioned his new album, "The Sound of Noise" and performed a selection from it.

His solo performance was enhanced by the instrumental backup group. This group deserves much of the recognition for the concert's success. Effective lighting and good acoustics added immensely to the atmosphere.

The last portion of the concert was devoted to his hit album, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

As Diamond beautifully sang, "Skybird," "Be" and "Our Father", a seagull figure was projected onto a curtain hanging from the ceiling.

In closing, Diamond said that "... we will return." Many hope that he does and soon.

## Vandal Baseball

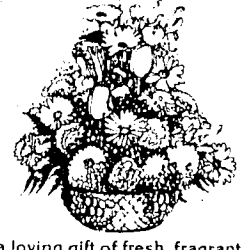
The U of I Vandal baseball team might have been wiser to have remained at home last weekend and enjoyed the warm spring weather. Their reception at Boise State was cold indeed. The league leading Boise Broncos defeated Idaho in four straight games leaving the last place Vandals with a poor 1-9 NOR-PAC record.

A lack of consistency that has plagued the Vandals all season was very evident at Boise. "Our hitting has been up and down all season," said coach John Smith. "If we do get the hits then we don't give our pitchers the fielding support they need."

Coach Smith feels that team hitting is slowly starting to show improvement as several rather silent bats have begun to collect hits. Center-fielder Steve Gregor, first baseman Mike Tremayne and freshman catcher Rick Schultz are all stroking the ball with more consistency.

Schultz has missed more than 10 games due to a broken right arm. The arm now appears to be strong for he is currently second in batting. One area of uncertainty for Smith is his pitching rotation. Senior Ron Barnes sports a fantastic 0.96 earned run average but only a 1-4 won loss record. The hard luck seniors only win was a 3-2 no hit masterpiece over Portland in the Banana Belt tourney.

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