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Two anonymous witnesses of the arrest last Thursday of Gib Preston, president of the Northwest Gay Peoples Alliance say, in their opinion, he was mistreated and 'embarrassed in public' by the

arresting officer. Rumors that Preston had been harrassed by the arresting officer, and the appearance of an advertisement in the Idahonian for "all members and associates of the

NWGPA to pay all outstanding traffic violations to avoid police harrassment" have raised questions of police treatment of minority

groups. The official police statement, according to Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson, is that Preston was not mistreated in any way and that he was arrested under standard procedure.

According to one of the witnesses, a policeman appeared Thursday at the offices of the Idahonian where Preston worked eleft Moscow for San Francisco to work for the "Advocate," a gay people's publication. Upon being told Preston was in conference, the officer asked to have Preston call the police station then he was through.

The officer left and then returned a few minutes later, a witness said, found Preston, and "took him in the conference room alone." The witness said that when the two came out, the officer arrested Preston and told him he owed \$37.50. The witness was not sure what the

money was for. Preston was frisked outside against the police car and "pushed by the arm into the back seat of the car." Both witnesses emphasized

was not read his rights by the officer and when he arrived at the police station, he needed \$65 in addition

The witness also said Idahonian

staff members were "worried because Preston is gay and the police know it.'

According to chief Hudson, the police have known Preston for quite some time and he has never been

also said it was not necessary to read Preston his rights until any questions were to be asked.

bond for the warrant and the \$65 was for the tickets. He added that Preston had every opportunity to pay the tickets, saying an arrangement had been

to pay the fines in installments. He said, however, that Rreston had never paid on any of those installments and that the ad that

advice for anyone.

The whole controversy has come after the recent airing of a KUID-TV program, "Sweet Land of Liberty, 'a report on the Moscow-

The report, according to some members.

Mike Kirk, producer-director of the program said the objective of the broadcast was to promote a better understanding of the gay community, not to condone or

He pointed out that gay people here have no civil rights as they can lose their jobs, and be denied credit or housing because of their sexuality.

'Two that we know of have been zapped out of their jobs since we broadcast the program," Kirk said. He also said that he himself, Rev. Melvin Frank, who appeared in the

program, and participants in the

program have been receiving obscene phone calls since the broadcast.

The station has been getting complaints from the public via president Hartung's office that the program was biased and unbalanced, but the majority of responses to the program have been positive," especially from the

straight community. Kirk said there had been some question about the funding of the program and some people thought NWGPA paid for it. Kirk said the

He said there have been no real threats but some people have implied they can cut off the station financially. Kirk said the station is well insulated financially in that the vast majority of KUID's money comes from federal and state

viewed the program Friday, Kirk said, and could find no reason to take action against the station.

The producer said that, in fact, KUID is considering a sequel to the program and that they are in the process of gathering information for just such a purpose.

But before that will happen, Kirk said the Moscow Chamber of Commerce will possibly try to keep the original program from being shown anywhere else. He said that all locally produced programs are sent to Denver to the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcast Network for possible airing elsewhere in the northwest.

Pete Haggart, KUID General Manager, said "we think it was an excellent program. When you're dealing with a controversial issue, people are going to get upset, but we stand by the program

Kirk stated that KUID staff is happy to talk to anyone about programs the station runs.

Housing on campus? "Paint it gloomy."

by GLENN CRUICKSHANK

If you're a dorm resident counting on getting your single room back when school starts next fall, count again.

If you're a coed thinking about becoming a sorority sister this September, pay attention.

If you're a married student hoping for on-campus housing next

fall, heed this report. anticipated increased enrollment at the U of I next fall has caused university housing officials to start making some housing policy changes. The change will hopefully ease the shortage somewhat and also alleviate the problem of students that come to Moscow expecting to find living quarters and then not finding

any.
U of I Director of Housing Robert Parton said during an interview Monday that Housing will not guarantee a single dorm room next fall and in fact, there may be no singles at all. Parton said that last fall there were 146 singles out of the 2,041 units that housing controls and 338 singles this spring.

Not so next year, according to "There is no question about 100 percent capacity next

' he said. But Parton's prediction could change, and he said that if a student wants a single, he can indicate it on his room contract and Housing will honor the request on an availability and first come-first served basis. 'First come' will be determined on those who have the lowest numbers

of their room deposit receipts. The situation is not quite so crowded in Greek housing, according to Bruce Pittman, U of I Greek advisor. However, for the first time, there will be a registration deadline of August 1 for Panhellenic rush.

"We anticipate a tight situation in the sororities next fall,' He said about 210 openings are anticipated The deadline was instituted so that officials could get a better idea of where they stood, according to Pittman. registration ceiling is being considered for the sorority rush, but officials have not decided yet

whether or not to institute it. Pittman said the probable 340 fraternity spaces will be full, but there is no registration limitation

proposed at this time.
"Paint it gloomy," said Don Surfus on the married student housing situation. Surfus, the family housing director, said that he has a large waiting list with more requests coming in on a daily basis. "I have 89 requests for fall housing and only 14 vacancies that are not

yet assigned.' He said the problem is the summer school tenants that carry over to the fall and spring semester. Requests for summer school housing are handled first and Surfus said he could end up with having no vacancies for next fall. He said his office has been telling some applicants for fall housing that "unless you want to come in for the summer, you might as well forget

about our housing." He added that the contracts have the words "Does not guarantee housing" underlined.

What the shortage comes down to, is an artificial limit on U of I enrollment, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Richardson. "If you can't find housing, you can't go to school here"

For those who are counting on campus housing, Richardson advises, "apply early and don't panic if housing becomes tight."

He said that all parties involved with the current housing situation are uneasy about how to handle the problems. Richardson cited several problems of the local housing

--Local land prices. -- Apprehension by contractors of new construction. --Zoning problems for mobile home

-- Varying interest rates.

He also said the university is not planning anymore housing in the near future and that the earliest they may would be in three to four years.

It is obvious that it may be difficult to get on campus housing next fall, but it may be even more of a problem paying for that room or apartment.

Better "Red" on paper

State officials were asked Monday whether the Communist party can

have a place on the ballot in Idaho. Penny Jensen, a staffer in the secretary of state's office, said three ime into the office Monda and asked how to create a political party in Idaho. She said they said they wanted to form a chapter of the

Communist party. She said the women, who were from out of state, didn't identify

The women received forms that must be used to create a political They planned to return Tuesday for more information, she

The women said they would ask Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell whether there were any legal or constitutional bars to the party in

Kidwell said he received no formal request for an opinion, but planned to research the matter

Tuesday. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Idaho law requires 1,500 signatures from qualified voters to form a new political party. Deadline to qualify this year is May 30,

staffers said. Once formed, Cenarrusa said, a political party can preserve its right to have candidates placed on the ballot by gathering at least three per cent of the vote cast in an election for governor.

resident that will be going before the regents at their May meeting.

He said the increase resulted from the current budget crunch and will be used primarily to take care of utilities. If the proposed \$16

Parton said that dorm room rent

will be \$394 next year, up 17 percent

from this year's \$335. And he said

that there is an additional \$16

increase proposed for each dorm

Pittman said that Greek housing prices will not be going up as dramatically as the dorm prices, but each house will probably have some increase in board prices.

increase is accepted, Housing will.

be self-sufficient in utilities,

resulting in no monies being taken out of the U of I's general budget for

student owned and operated

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City police to replace U of I campus security

by ROD O'DELL

Tom Richardson, vice-president of Student Affairs, said yesterday that the university is negotiating a contract that would eliminate University Security Officers and provide instead 6 officers from the Moscow City police dept.

Richardson said the reasons for the change were that campus security officers were being assaulted and that they were not given the same responsibilities city police would have.

Under the current contract, the university pays the salaries and uniforms for three Moscow officers, and provides a car that is replaced every other year.

Changes in the contract have been contemplated since last November. We feel like there's some drain on what we actually get out of those three police officers, said Richardson. "We could get more use if we brought

them on campus. Presently, Moscow police hired for major events, such as football and basketball

the sponsoring group. Richardson said that the number of officers hired at this rate could be reduced, and more flexibility would be

provided by the new contract. The proposed contract will provide six city officers to replace the present five security officers, and will give the university 24-hour police protection. "We will have better, more protection," he added. consistent

The operating structure of security will remain the same, according to Richardson. "Not much day-to-day change that is visible to the students will take

place," he said. Richardson added both ISU and Boise State are under similar contracts. "We believe, in terms of economy, efficiency, and working with what we have, this is the best

way to go. Richardson is hoping to develop the contract by the end of May. If the proposals are agreed upon, the final contract must be approved by Regents and the Moscow City



. Controversy rages over KUID gay broadcast

Steve Davis

by JIM BORDEN and asked to see him. Preston has

'pushed.'

One of the witnesses said Preston

harassed. "I seriously doubt Preston was pushed into the car," he said. He

Asked about the difference in what Preston actually owed, Hudson said the \$37.50 was the

made between himself and Preston appeared in the Idahonian is good Pullman gay community.

people, was biased toward the gay community and some feel it was a program to recruit new

condemn it.

financing was through a Community Service Grant from the federal government.

University President Hartung

Fertility not proportionate to welfare

Welfare mothers apparently do not have more children as a result of receiving welfare payments, a study by a University of Idaho economist FRIDE

Dr. John W. Knudsen, U of I assistant professor of economics, reached this conclusion after examining the fertility rates of women on welfare. Using multipleregression analysis for his statistical

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"AFDC payments do not necessarily represent a family's total income."

method, Knudsen studied the fertility of women receiving payments through the Aid-to-Families-with-Dependent-Children (AFDC) program.

His study also found that women who have received AFDC benefits for relatively longer periods of time do not have higher fertility rates.

Since it is commonly supposed that the AFDC program leads to increased fertility rates among its clients, the rates should have been higher in states with relatively higher payments, for example some of the Northeastern states, Knudsen

However, when he introduced controls for other factors which may affect fertility-education, environment, age of the mother, birth-control counseling--he found that fertility differences among the low- and high-paying states were "inconsequential" and "nonsignificant.

"We have found no clear evidence that women on AFDC have more children because they're on AFDC," he said.

He emphasized that, in

determining the size of payment per state, he made adjustments for factors such as the cost of living, which differ among states. Even after these adjustments, however, payments in some states--especially

The U of I Wilderness Research

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the after passage of the 1964 Wilderness
Mc Act, "experienced a year of
unprecedented growth in 1975,"

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Major accomplishments of the year include formation of a Technical

Board by Dr. John Ehrenreich,

dean of the College of Forestry,

Wildlife and Range Sciences, who

assumed the added duties as director

of the center. The board in turn

Other key accomplishments

-Beginning an educational

-Organization of research being

As early as May of 1966, then

head of the Cooperative Wildlife

Unit, Dr.Paul Dalke, proposed a

wilderness center that "would provide a major research fund solicitor, an intellectual resource

pool, and a well equipped agency for

By 1969, the U of I had acquired

as a field station the Taylor Ranch in

the heart of the Idaho Primitive

University of Idaho offensive tackle

John B. Adams has been named one

of eight recipients of the 1976 Big

Sky Conference Scholar-Athlete

award according to Commissioner John Roning.

The 6-3, 230-pound senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, chalked up an

impressive 3.58 grade point average

during his four years at the University of Idaho.

Adams will graduate in May with a

degree in accounting and then join

Adams receives Big Sky

Scholar/Athlete award

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substantially lower than payments

jointly by federal, state, and local

governments, currently pays benefits to some 11 million

recipients in the United States with

1975 payments totalling about \$8.5

billion. Both the number of

The AFDC program, funded

in other states.

steadily increased from 1968, where there were approximately 5.3 million recipients and \$2.5 billlion in paid benefits. Knudsen said that a family's AFDC payments are usually

supplemented by additional welfare income, such as food stamps, Medicaid and other available subsidies. Thus, AFDC payments do not necessarily represent a family's total income. The bulk of AFDC beneficiaries

are members of families without fathers, although, in some states, benefits from the program are also available for families in which the father is incapacitated or unemployed.

Formerly known as the Aid-to-Dependent-Children (ADC) program, the AFDC pays additional benefits for each extra child that an

eligible mother bears. Subsidies

begin with birth of the child and

continue for as long as that child's family is on AFDC. Knudsen said

that it has not been the practice to

cut off payments after the mother

has had a certain number of

Area, the largest remaining tract of

roadless America. In 1970, the

Wilderness Research Center became

In the formal guidelines established for the center during 1975, the

purpose of the center is described:

"to foster research and educational activities which will lead

to a broader understanding of the

structure and function of natural

ecosystems, man's relationship to

them, and their perpetual protection

While graduate students work on

advanced degrees in conjunction

with major research projects

directed by faculty, undergraduate

students have an opportunity to

work at the Taylor Ranch in the

summer on projects they propose.

Studies on pocket gophers, native

cutthroat trout and blue grouse

were conducted last summer in the

first year of this project.
Future plans for the center,

according to the report, include

hiring an assistant director to handle

daily administration of center

activities, creation of an advisory

board of individuals from across the

nation concerned about the future of wilderness, broadening of the

Technical Board to include disciplines outside the College of

Forestry, Wildlife and Range

Sciences, and expansion of research

the Shell Oil Corp. in Houston,

Adams was joined in the elite

circle this year by Gonzaga tennis

standout Bob Domtier, Idaho State

football center Richard Rodgers,

and educational activities.

in the wilderness concept.

"women who have received AFDC

benefits...do not have higher fertility."

"One possible thing making the AFDC program pro-children is that you have to have a child to get on, Knudsen said. Consequently, the AFDC program has been a target for charges that it encourages its recipients to have more children, by paying for additional children.

Knudsen then cited reasons why the AFDC program would not, however, have the impact upon fertility rates that "one might expect from the first view.'

First, the purpose of the AFDC program is to improve the "quality of life of the child. The higher payments may just go to improving the quality of life of the child," he

Second, even after benefits, AFDC families are still poor. He said that the poor generally have more children than the wealthy, but that, in this case, "with the poorest of the poor," there is a different situation. He also said that, while

program, especially what he termed its "implicit tax," affecting women on AFDC who obtain employment. Formerly, for every dollar that a welfare mother earned, one dollar was subtracted from her benefits. This, then, amounted to an "implicit tax" of 100 per cent on any money that she might have made.

This has since been reduced to about 67 per cent. In other words, for every dollar that an AFDC mother now earns, about 67 cents is subtracted from every dollar of her

AFDC payments. However, as Knudsen demonstrated, even with this reduction in the "implicit tax" rate, there is little incentive for women on AFDC to find employment. This is because once a dependent mother goes to work, she loses some of her other welfare income, which may include food stamps and Medicaid.

'I don't think we have to reform

"Even after benefits, AFDC families are still poor."

AFDC aid does raise a family's income, the payment per child is

As mentioned, Knudsen found that women on welfare for long periods of time did not have more children. He felt that the main explanation for this was that AFDC

recipients have poor prospects and

may not respond to higher payments

AFDC mothers with the most

children were generally those who

had received birth-control counseling, he pointed out that birth-control counseling may still

serve to keep the number of children

Possibly, those women who

already have several children may

be the ones who either seek out or

are sent for counseling, he

Knudsen is critical of several

aspects of the present AFDC

Although his research found that

by having more children.

taking care of her children.

measures, aimed at trimming ineligible persons from welfare programs, have not reduced payments to eligible families on AFDC.

College on shoreline development.

Discussing the economic impact of

continued overuse of the lake on

property values, fishing and

recreation appeal, Campbell

suggested that persons installing

effluent systems for existing homes

should be subsidized by lake users who receive benefits but incur no

Echoing Campbell's proposal was

Arthur D. Smith Jr., associate

professor of law, who advocated the

formation of water and sewer

districts. He said cities and counties

could enact shoreline regulations to

control waste discharges into the

lake as well as sedimentation and

runoff problems from agricultural

lands and construction sites.

AFDC for reasons of its impact on fertility," he said, when asked about his suggestions for improving the current system. However, he said that "there are other reasons why we might want to reform the

He cited, as examples, the high diversity of payments from state to state and the high "implicit tax rate' present in the AFDC program. "The present implicit tax rates' discourage welfare recipients from trying to improve their economic circumstances," he

said. Along the same lines, he said that some people are excited about "work incentive" programs which would provide welfare recipients with positive financial incentives to obtain work. However, he pointed out, in the case of a single woman with small children, it might be socially desirable to have her home

Knudsen also mentioned that President Ford's welfare-reform ***********************

Lake management districts called for by economist

costs

A U of I economist says the state legislature should form a "lake management district' to help control waste discharges into northern Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"Such a district could institute taxes and user fees to finance control of discharges into the lake, remarked David C. Campbell, associate professor of economics. He was one of five U of I faculty members and 12 students who led a recent workshop at North Idaho

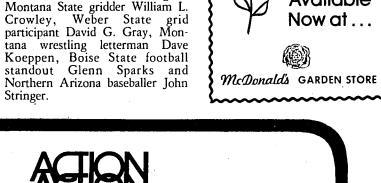
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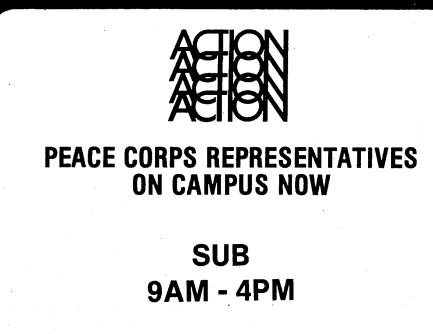
The ASUI Senate recently selected a committee to poll U of I students on what they think downtown Moscow should be like.

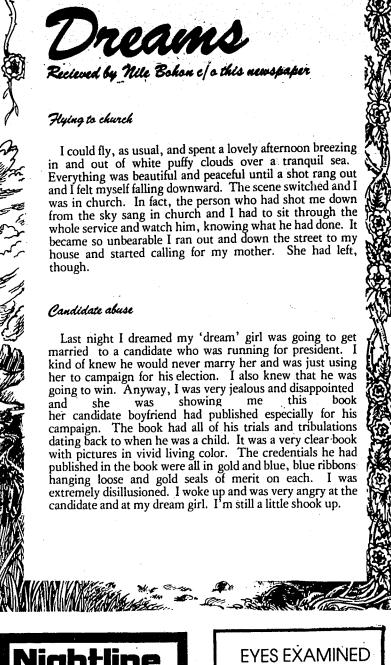
ASUI President David Warnick said the committee has met several times and agreed to circulate a questionnaire asking students about their needs and desires for the

downtown area.

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COMMUNICATIONS BORRD

interviews for the position of Director of Photography will take place in the SUB Appaloosa Room today at 6:00 p.m.

RALLY SQUAD

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested persons today at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Phi House.

WRA SOCIAL DANCING

There will be a social dance session tonight 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 sponsored by Women's Recreation Association.

Moscow Russian Club

. The Moscow Russian Club is sponsoring a three-day film festival in the Borah Theatre today through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Featured films will be Chekhov's "Lady With A Dog." Other films about life in Russia and Russian culture will also be shown. This event Is free and open to the public.

PALOUSE ENSEMBLE

The Palouse Ensemble For Early Music will perform at the University of Idaho • FrenchHouse (Le Chateau) tonight at 7:30 p.m. Included in the program will be demonstrations of the various instruments to be played, comments and discussion on music history from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and vocal and instrumental music selections from the French masters of these periods. This , event is free and open to the public, but come early due to the limited seating.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

• Interviews for Argonaut Editor and Gem of the Mountains Editor will take place Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room. There will also be a regular meeting in

WRA SQUARE DANCING

Square dancing will be in full swing 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 sponsored by WRA.

YANDAL FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Vandal Flying Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. In the SUB (Room will be posted). Topic discussed and the scheduled movie will be "Density Altitude" (An FAA movie recommended for all pilots.)

GERMAN CONVERSATION HOUR (KAFFEKLATSCH)

The "Kaffeeklatsch" (German conversation hour), will meet Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. A short German film "Realms of the Fantastic" will be shown. The film is a collage of paintings by Boecklin, Klinger, Klee, Dali, and others. All interested persons are invited.

PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the President Ford Committee Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB (Room will be posted.)

PALOUSE REVIVAL DÍNNER

• There will be a Palouse Revival Dinner. Thuursday at 6:30 p.m. This is Men's night. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the Crossroads Book Store. Music will be by the group "Morning Star."

COLLEGE 4-4 CLUB

College 4-4 Club will be holding its last meeting of the semester Thursday at 7:00 ρ .m. in the SUB. (Room will be posted).

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a Coffee House this Friday from 9 to midnight. Scheduled performers to appear in the Yandal Lounge will be: Dirk Campbell 9 to 10 p.m., Wes Ostertag 10 to 11 p.m. and Chris McGary and Steve Eisele from 11 to midnight. There will be free coffee.

The LDS Church will be hosting the play "Title of Liberty" which will be performed Friday and Saturday at the U of I Performing Arts Center. Performances will start at 8 p.m. each night with a Saturday matinee performance at 2 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

If you want to know more about the events in this column and more call Grapevine at

MOSCOW THOREAU SOCIETY

Anyone remaining in the area during the summer can participate in a transcendental experience by joining the Moscow Thoreau Socelty. Anyone interested should submit their name, phone or address to Moscow Thoreau Society, Box 3353, U of I Station, Moscow, Idaho. 83843. Respondents will be contacted. No fees required.



CLASSES NOW BEING HELD

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MECHA presents Chicano institute

The U of I chapter of MECHA, a nationwide organization of Chicano college students, will present a Chicano Multicultural Institute on campus this Friday.

The institute, open to the public, will explore aspects of Chicano culture, especially as they relate to education.

On Friday morning at the SUB Chicano educators will speak concerning bilingual education, migrant-worker education and other aspects of Chicano education.

"A Historical Picture of Chicanos" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Julian Nava at the SUB Borah Theatre at noon. prominent Chicano educator, graduate of Harvard and member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, Dr. Nava is a professor of history at UCLA.

At 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Dr. Nava will again speak, followed by multicultural singing, dancing and poetry presentations.

This institute will primarily seek to raise public awareness of the Chicano cultural background, said Rosendo De La Rosa, president of MECHA. He pointed out that although Chicanos are Idaho's largest ethnic group, they have been unable to obtain equal educational opportunities because of language and cultural barriers.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Azatlan is the full

The first annual women's athletic

According to Kathy Clark, head

of women's athletics, the event will

begin at 6:45 p.m. at the Mark IV

Restaurant on North Main in

Moscow. Tickets are \$3.50 and

will be on sale to the public until

this Friday

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awards banquet for the U of I has been scheduled for Wednesday,

Women's sports banquet

scheduled next week

name of MECHA, and according to De La Rosa, this translates as Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest.

"Chicano" is not synonymous with the older term "Mexican-American," he emphasized, adding that, in a cultural sense, it means "being of Spanish and Indian descent." He further explained that 'Chicano'' is a new term, revealing awareness of cultural heritage and identity, "uniting us so that we can be more effective in gaining identity."

The constitution of the university's MECHA chapter states in part that its aims are to 'enlighten fellow students of the Chicano culture and society as well as its heritage, to contribute to the understanding of minority groups within the American society, and to further the education and economic opportunities for Chicanos.'

De La Rosa indicated that a more specific goal of MECHA is "to enthuse all other Chicanos in Idaho into entering into higher education.'

Regarding future plans of MECH - A, the members " are hoping to have institutes at least once per year," depending on its financial status, according to De La Rosa. He said that they are also anticipating completion of the Chicano Center to be located on the fourth floor of the Alumni Center.

tickets from the main office in the

Women's Health and Physical

Education Building on the U of I

Senior athletes will be special

honored guests for the banquet

which will recognize participants

from eight different sports. A most

inspirational award will be given to

one woman from each team and

four-year competitors will receive

campus.

Rafael Ortiz--Bilingual Education in the Classroom, 8-12, Borah

Speakers and Workshops

Antonio Ochoa--Migrant Education and Teacher Training, 8-12, Borah Theater

Villareal--President, Lorenzo Idaho Mexican-American Educational Association, 8-12, Borah Theater

Cordelia Candelaria--Ph.D.-Professor of English, ISU--Educating the Chicanos

Norbert Valdez--Chicano Studies

for Junior High Schools, 8-12, Borah Theater

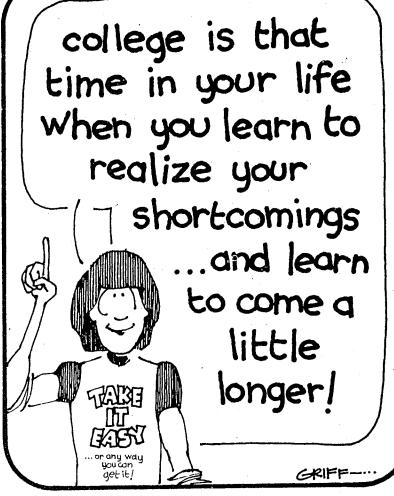
Rudy Pena--A Profile of Chicanos in the State of Idaho, 8-

12, Borah Theater. Dr. Julian Nava-- A Historical Picture of Chicanos, 7-10 p.m., Ag.

Science Aud. Reies Lopez Tijerina--On video tape, 3-5 p.m., UCC 101

Activities

Chicano dancing and singing--7-10 p.m., Ag. Science Auditorium



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Sweet land of liberty

The recent televison documentary produced by KUID on homosexuality in the city of Moscow has drawn both KUID and its producer Mike Kirk into a storm of local controversy.

"Sweet Land of Liberty" probed into the depths of the homosexual community in Moscow; a minority community much larger than most would like to believe.

The film's approach was both sensitive and artistic. It was done professionally and in good taste.

The production has received praise from both straight and gay members of Moscow. One needs to see it to understand

why. It has also received strong and vigorous criticism.

Some members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce have protested the showing. They fear a damaging view of Moscow being presented to the world. Although the Chamber has not formulted a group statement, it has threatened to block any showing of the film outside the confines of this city. And their pressure is mounting.

Producer Mike Kirk has received at least one obscene phone call. The Reverend Melvin Frank, who represented the moral aspects against homosexuality has also received one of these calls. Until now, the presence of Gay People De in Moscow has been more rumor than fact. But there are many gay people who live and work in the community. They did not appear overnight. Many have been Cc responsible, active, and damn good citizens for some time.

Now that KUID has brought the matter out of the closet,

it is time for Moscow to face up to the truth.

Gay people exist in many cities. Moscow is not unique. Moscow IS unique in honestly exploring the situation The through the use of its public television.

The city of Moscow should encourage the showing of "Sweet Land Of Liberty" whenever and wherever it can be presented. It should be done with the blessing of the Chaw mber of Commerce, not with its threats.

Let the rest of the world know that this city is aware of the problems of its minorities. That it does not feel that those minorities ARE its problems.

The Argonaut congratuates KUID-TV and Mike Kirk of for an outstanding and worthwhile production.

It's that time again

Here we go again with the same old thing.

It's not too hard to guess what this year's candidates will have

First, they will explain to you the problem of blue mountain and how they will speak to people and for you and put out all

m their time and energies to produce this happening. Ask them how Blue Mountain got started and maybe they'll re know that it started many years ago without any help from the university's student government. Ask them how they are going

to make any impact at all on the happening? Next they will tell you how they will work to legalize drinking

Tell them you already drink in your dorm room anyway and

se ask them how or what the change would be if it became legal. Then they will tell you how they will fight for no more fee A increases and you might ask them if they have any vote or say whatsoever in the matter.

The story will progess to fair representation. Ask them what that is and ask them if they know that their job is only to serve. y And ask them if fair representation means they will also come A and hear out your grieveances after they are elected and ask them tl why they aren't listening now instead of telling you what they'll

But most important, ask them what they will do for you, or for your living group, or for your campus. **NILE BOHON**

LETTERS

Stapilus sings the blues

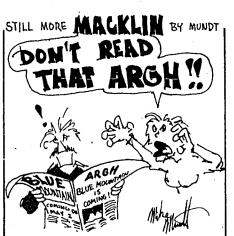
Sunday afternoon I learned I was fired from the Argonaut by Celia Schoeffler, for printing an article on Blue Mountain. I have decided to appeal this decision.

I do not believe that the students should be kept in the dark about anything which concerns them, and I cannot condone this. I believe Celia Schoeffler has, for most of the semester, acted unethically and irresponsibly for not allowing Blue Mountain coverage even while it was receiving top play in other regional media, including KUOI.

I doubt, for that matter, that she will print this letter, for she has failed to print letters critical of her in the past. I write on the offchance

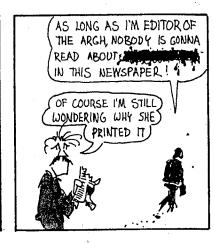
she will print it, and you will know how badly your newspaper has used you this semester.

Randy Stapilus former Contributing Editor









Housing still problem

Editor:

In an early issue this semester the Idaho Argonaut editorially took on the housing problem in Moscow. Yet the paper's attitude could only be called defeatist, especially when characterized by this statement:

"Writing about things which have already occurred and about which you can do nothing seems quite unworthy for editorial comment, but in the area of housing problems it seems as if there is no viable alternative.''

So, the rest of the semester the Argonaut has virtually ignored the problem, despite the possibility of a 5 percent enrollment increase which would put even greater pressure on housing in Moscow. And despite evidence according to a source like the Registrar that students who intended to enroll here last fall were unable to do so because of the housing shortage!

Why hasn't the Argonaut given some coverage, or perhaps even editorial support to a proposal to make it easier to build apartments.

At present the landlord must provide two parking spaces for every 300 square feet of residence.

If this regulation had applied to campus it would have prevented the construction of most living groups. (The regulation will apply in the future.) A proposal has been put forward to drop the requirement to one-and-one-half parking spaces. Perhaps it should be dropped even lower - but the issue should at least be covered.

The Argonaut should investigate the problem of "exclusionary zoning" in Moscow. This term identifies a practice where residents of an area attempt to keep its character exactly the same by zoning out such developments as apartment buildings, or even

in some cases, duplexes. Are we suffering from exclusionary zoning in Moscow? Perhaps, because according to one source, there are only two lots zoned for apartment buildings left in the city where they could reasonably be built.

Defeatism solves nothing. Some coverage of the issue would assist students in increasing the housing supply.

Sincerely, David Warnick **ASUI President**

Editor's Note: The Argonaut thanks Mr. Warnick for his concern about the housing problem in Moscow. But we point out that we too have been aware of the problem and today's issue contains an article on on-campus housing. The report by Argonaut staffer Glenn Cruickshank is the first in a series. Later ones will deal with some of the problems mentioned

Kirk's production praised

On the morning of April 14, 1976, I listened to a statement made on the radio by Larry Grupp in reference to the program "Sweet Land of Liberty", aired on KUID (Channel 12) in Moscow. Mr. Grupp made reference to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce would discuss the showing of this program and he expressed the opinion that the Chamber of Commerce should have some influence over the presentation of such material over university owned transmittors. He stated that the chamber tries to promote the university and Moscow communities, and that by showing a program on homosexuality, the appeal of our area might somehow be lessened.

I am offended by the lack of logic and tolerance shown by such statements, and I'm amazed that the Chamber of Commerce or its spokesmen, would try to influence educational endeavors attempted by the university.

It would seem that a tolerance for any non-violent life style would be far more appealing to a sensitive, intelligent, potential resident than a community which fosters the fears and prejudices of its own members by censoring material which local businessmen might feel would hurt

Regardless of subject matter, I applaud Channel 12's attempt to enlighten our small community and I hope the station will continue to present one of the finest television schedules available to the residents of Moscow.

Sherry F. Kresse

Student body urged to polls

Editor:

On April 28, the student body will go to the polls to vote for the senators of their choice. Also, on the ballot will be an amendment to the Student Statement of Rights. Specifically, this amendment will change the structure of the Committee of Review.

The Committee of Review is the third step in the Student Judicial System. It hears the appeals from the University Judicial Council. Currently five (5) faculty members sit on this committee. committee as it is now structured has never been known to meet. The change in the structure would allow for the Faculty Council or its duly autnorized rep resentive to Committee of Review, if the need ever arises. The committee won't be abolished it would just be a change in the structure.

You might be asking why should this be done? Is it really worth it? The only answer that I can think of is YES! In my mind it is worthless to have a committee with members appointed to it that doesn't do We should start anything. centralizing authority not spreading it around more that what it is. Again, it is important to remember that only the structure will be changed. The Committee of Review will still be in the Student Judicial System but with a more flexible membership. I do not feel that it would damage the appeals process.

To get this measure passed it will take a 35 percent turnout and twothirds approval of those voting. So, please vote! I hope you think like I do that the University committee bureaucracy has to be trimmed.

If you have any questions regarding this proposal call me at 885-6331 or 885-7405. Also, I will be more than happy to speak to any living group on this matter.

Vote on April 28, but more important vote YES on the Committee of Review question.

Ralph M. Fortunato ASUI, Academics Department

Blood donors thanked

The University of Idaho has many areas of involvement outside of faculty and community can take pride in their achievements. One such activity is the ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive held once a semester on this campus. Year after year the drive has netted and exceeded its goal of five hundred pints of blood thanks to the donations of concerned people and to the work and dedication of many fine individuals and organizations. The ASUI Blood Drive Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those who gave blood and to express our deep appreciation to the many groups whose members contributed their time, financial support, and talents in order to make the 1976 Blood Drive a complete success.

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The Blood Drive Committee realizes that it was a real sacrifice for most people to take a couple hours off from work or studies and we do apologize for the waiting some people experienced. Giving a pint of blood is one of the most important gifts an individual can bestow on another. Hopefully, remembering that fact, each donor felt his time spent waiting was worthwhile.

Last week the Argonaut mentioned that the Blood Drive had a number of donors who had given a gallon of blood over the last few semesters. Ten donors were not listed due to lack of space and Committee believes they deserve public attention for their continued The Gallon Club contribution. Members:

Miss Kathy Kochan, Mr. Forest Kneisel, Mr. Keven North, Mr. Olive Strong, Mr.Richard M. Wright, Mr. Jeffery M. Jensen, Miss Dorothy Peavy, Mr. Eric Robert Schulz, Miss Deborah Amos, and Mr. Russell Edelen-10 pints.

Once again, thanks to everyone who assisted with the Spring ASUI Red Cross Blood Drive and a personal word of appreciation and thanks to the committee members of the ASUI Blood Drive Committee.

Blood Drive, Chairman

PRODUCTION MANAGER

SUE McBRYANT An alternative to ASUI Senate

Stumbling, bumbling, in their flawful way, this year's ASUI senate need bear no more shame than any of its previous or past forerunners.

In fact, the fault lies not necessarily in the individuals, or the group but rather in the system itself. One might go even further to suggest that in this bicentennial year the student government system of the University of Idaho make revolutionary changes and update its entire system of meeting the students' needs.

This idea has not entirely eluded the present officials of the ASUI. President David Warnick has drawn up his own suggested Articles of Incorporation to eradicate the Associated students of the University of Idaho and implement a governing corporation to be known as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Incorporated. Radical though such a step may seem, it is not novel. Many universities have already advanced to this system of ensuring the well-being of their respective universities and students, notably Georgetown University, Wa. D.C., several California schools, and our own neighboring WSU.

The only changes to arise with corporation would be those of legality. Regent authority over student funds would be transferred to the ASUI corporation, with all legal responsibilities of distribution and investment. As an entity, the ASUI, Inc. would have all rights to sue and be sued, own property, and ventures would be manifested in the revenue derived from the SUB bond reserves, golf course revenue, ASUI and SUB fees. The immediate needs of the students could feasibly be met with these monies.

But the advantages cited by Warnick tend toward the esoteric, and must be explained in terms of attitudinal changes, which would hopefully lead to massive changes in

competency and expertise.

The ASUI Senate would be changed into the ASUI, Inc. Board of Directors, each responsible and liable for his or her own actions. Election would be by members of the corporation, as denoted by their ASUI membership fee. Members of the board would be required to file legal annual reports with the state secretary of state, and would be

subject to set responsibilities and powers. The essence of such a change would purportedly be the attraction of a "different breed" of representative. Someone with that oft too elusive sense of responsibility

Entertaining though the concept of incorporation may be, it is at this point nothing more than that. Hinderance from the administration in their hesitation to make such a recommendation to the Board of Regents, coupled with a gross lack of visibly capable and responsible individuals ready to bear the burden of legal entanglements involved are defeating all present efforts toward incorporation. So we shall continue to babble and burble along in our self-important, noncompetent way...

Editor:

Sincerely, Rusty Jesser

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CHARLIE BROWN

Survival in Moscow

One berry most unrecognized around this area, and seldom enjoyed in anything but wines, is the elderberry, (Sambucus canadensis). This berry is overlooked because it has such a low sugar concentration, it is not readily edible raw, like cherries or raspberries. Sugar must be added to process it into wines or jellies. It functions mostly as the flavoring.

For a medical service, elderberries contain tannin. This chemical, when used with a poltice, is a treatment for the rash of poison ivy, or poison oak, or for tanning leather, as the name implies.

A poultice is a layer of gauze or certain leaves, placed over a wound to draw infection or undesired chemicals, like fluid from a bee sting, out. One of the finest leaves for this purpose, is that of the mullein plant, (Verbasum thapsus). This leaf, when dried and applied, functions very close to a gauze compress.

And need a light some evening when camping out? Dry a mullein leaf and insert the lower 2-3 in some bacon grease or cooking oil. It functions perfectly as a wick and

will stay lit until the grease or oil is consumed.

Mullein can also be used for a cooked green. The older it gets, the more fibrous it becomes. Pick early for best eating.



ELDERBERRY

Ever wonder what the "fern" is that grows in lawn around this area, and by roads outside the city? This "fern" is not really a fern, but a member of the grass family. It's common name is yarrow, (Achillea millefolium). Botanically it was named for Achilles, who could have used it in a poultice on his ankle, since medically it depresses the flow of blood. The poison in the dart, like that in a snake bite would have been slowed in its travels through the body, and help might have been

obtained.

As a tea it is very enjoyable, both in taste, price--it's free, and the fact that it's a natural "upper." One wonders why the State and Federal Narcs have never stepped in and wiped it out as bad as they did the natural growth of Cannabis sativa? The fact simply is that it is a very mild natural laxative. There is no way you'll ever "O.D.", since around 20 cups, "a good hit," of the tea will end your spree for the day.

As an "upper," it should be picked early in the Spring, before flowering changes the hormonal balance, leaving the taste, but negating it's drug effect. When it is just leaves, without the flower stock, is the time to harvest. Dry naturally out of the sun, and store in a jar. You'll always have enough until your supply runs out.

Rosehips are a name many people do not recognize, even though they frequently see them. They are the name for the seed pods on every species of rose. They contain the highest concentration of vitamin C known to naturally occur. Before

oranges were hybrid to increase the concentration of this vitamin, each rosehip contained the vitamin C of 5 oranges. Now it does of just two.

To process, pick in the fall, as soon after frost as possible, to prevent natural biodegredation from sunlight. Wild roses contain much smaller hips than do the types usually found in flower gardens, though the vitamin C is higher. Cut each pod in half, remove the seeds,

then dry. They will not spoil once dried, if kept in a jar with a layer of paper towels on the bottom to absorb air moisture. And then use as a tea or a food additive if the recipe calls for citric acid-vitamin C. Your friend, Charlie Brown

LETTERS con't

·Honors ·extended

• We have become increasingly concerned about finding a suitable honor to extend to our wise and altruistic faculty and administration.

Therefore, we would like to propose that these academic giants each have a different dessert named in their honor at the student union.
 What could be more appropriate to celebrate their contributions to this magnificent university, and to do justice to their incomparable stature
 as persons of integrity and educational excellence. Here is a sample menu of these fountain fantasies:

The Hartung Humdinger-mounds and mounds and mounds of whipped cream over gobs of hot air. No charge for this one.

No charge for this one.

The Coonrod Commemoration-a bouffant of peppermint ice cream and fudge, laced with anise. Same price as above.

The Carter Slimmer-1 scoop of vanilla with cottage cheese and pickles; pay in advance, plus \$20 surcharge.

Regents' dinner-a smorgasbord of flavors (vanilla only) covered with a rainbow of syrups (vanilla only); you make this yourself, as they are concerned only with the price.

The Kibbie gift-a quarter scoop of pistachio in a three-pint dish. You pay a small percentage-\$5-and its subsidized by all.

Stark's last grant-an empty dish garnished with cherry and nuts.

\$2000, but funding is available.
The Committee's coherence-fish and chili covered with marshmallow, mayonnaise and ketsup, with a scoop of raisin ice cream, scattered with the dish over the countertop; you need your fingers for this one. It only cost a penny, or a dollar, or ten dollars...

 Raunio's retribution-you pick any flavor, but he only approves one; no substitutions, no drop or add. You've already paid.

add. You've already paid.
Greever's grabber-prune-lemon
sherbet, with collard juice and tobasco sauce. Eating is payment enough.

Barton's promise-the service person takes your order; call back in a week, or two, to see if you've got

Laboratory exploratory-spinach ice cream garnished with lichens and mosses (entrails substituted for \$1 extra). Pay a \$5 fee for this protein packed power play.

The ASUI candidate-2 scoops of

The ASUI candidate-2 scoops of each flavor ice cream, with 2 pints of each topping, served in a truck. Donate something for this ambiguous delight

ambiguous delight.

The AHB fiddle-fodder - Someone in the SUB chooses a flavor for you and you are forced to eat it. You asked for it.

The P.E. fandango-french fries in beer covered with chocolate and pineapple ice cream; all you can

stomach. Paid for by the univ.
Gallagher's gasp-You apply for chocolate; if you are female, you get it; if you are male, you leave. Paid for by government agencies interested in equality everywhere, in everything.

Cron's booster-1 dip of wax in a pouch, with a 6 ft. U of I flag in the center. You have to give a cheer

(not raspberry).

The Library cutback-3 scoops of grape ice over sliced apples- This sundae is no longer offered in order to cut costs; but you can still read about it, and it would have cost only

Violet Reason

Stewart Walker

Shek cites inaccuracy

Editor:

College of Forestry

Wildlife & Range Sciences

Pre-advising for fall 1976 Semester

Weeks of April 26 & May 3

Make an appointment with your Advisor, beat the rush!

Contrary to the information printed in last Friday's Argonaut, I, Jim Shek, am the only candidate from the GDI, or if you will, the "dormitory" side of campus.

Upon recognizing the inaccuracy of this facet of the article that appeared on the top left side of page two, my first emotion was one of disappointment with the Argonaut. But realizing the inherent difficulties of any publication effort, this misrepresentation was "no biggie."

I wish that Ken Housman was in fact a dorm resident, but he is not, though he is considering attaining such status next fall.

Before he does, he should realize some of the problems of living over here. He will submit a housing contract with a list of preferences as to what hall he would like to be placed in. Of this effort, no guarantees will be given, and chances are he will be denied his choices. He might apply for a single, but with a forecasted 600 to 700 new students arriving on campus next fall, what are his chances?

Once here, he will be told that he must purchase a meal card and eat in the cafeteria. . .can you stomach being told where to eat, and the food at the same time, Ken?

And if he has a vehicle, three or four trips around the nearest parking lot ought to reveal a place to leave it. Of course, if left in a questionable area, that little white slip under the wiper will only mean a lighter bank account.

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But what the hay, that won't be the only unreasonable expenditure. I mean it won't be that bad having the dorm up-keep money going to buy coffee for the illustrious administrators.

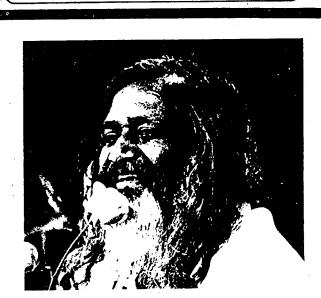
Well, Ken, should you decide to live over here your patience might self-destruct in five days. But good luck, and best wishes on your campaign.

Jim Shek ASUI Senate hopeful WHITMAN HALL 885-7479

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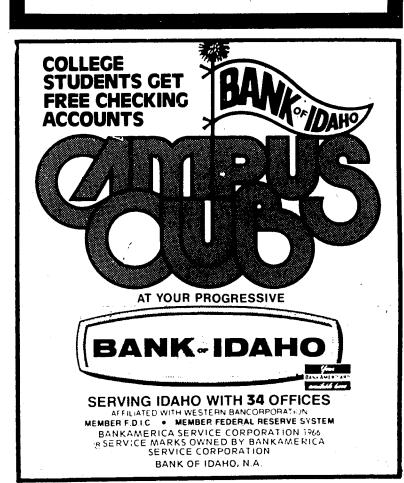
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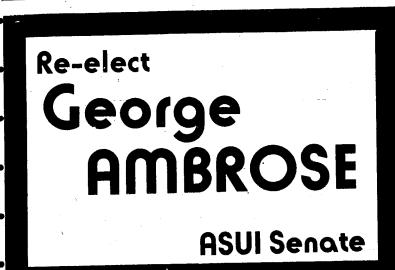
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A.P. news briefs

Power plant DEAL DENIED

Spokesmen for the Interior Department and the sponsoring utilities denied Monday there was any "deal" to set aside the proposed Kaiparowits electric plant in Southern Utah until after the November elections.

Two California utilities announced last Wednesday they were taking the plant out of their financial and resource planning schedules due to the anticipated souring cost occasioned by delays the plant has encountered. The third sponsoring utility said it should not continue alone.

However, all three utilities indicated they were retaining interest in attempting to reinstate the project, either in the present or an altered form.

Hunt no contest

Nelson Bunker Hunt, son of the late billionaire H.L. Hunt, pleaded no contest in his wiretap cover-up trial. All charges were dropped against Nelson's brother, W. Herbert Hunt, in the same case.

Two other defendants, prominent Dallas lawyers Charles Tessmer and B.H. Timmins, also pleaded no contest to reduced charges.

Nelson Hunt, Tessmer and Timmins were fined \$1,000 each.

Government prosecutors dropped obstruction of justice charges, against all four men. The case stems from an alleged cover-up of the Hunt wiretap case. The Hunt brothers were acquitted of federal wiretap charges last fall in

Gag order argued in courts

The news media asked the Supreme Court Monday to bar lower courts from restricting news coverage of pending criminal trials.

But a Nebraska prosecutor, who obtained a conviction in a mass murder case after a so-called gag order was imposed, argued that the orders are needed

to protect the rights of defendants. The court heard arguments for the first time on the constitutionality of the so-called gag orders. It is expected to reach a decision by June.

Seven held after drug raid

Police are holding seven persons after two drug raids at Boise.

Ada County sheriff's officers said they confiscated what they thought was \$1,100 worth of cocaine in the Saturday night raids at Seaman's Gulch in the foothills above the city and in an apartment house.

Drug charges were filed against George H. Struble, 19, Eagle; Paul R. Adams, 20, Boise; Michael Kent Williams, 20, Boise; Roger Neal Williams, 19, Boise; Nancy K. Pederson, Boise, and a juvenile boy and girl.

Closet gays on police force

Homosexual policemen "should come out of the closet" to show they can be good cops, Police Chief Charles Gain says.
"If they come out it will help everyone," Gain said in a weekend discussion

with members of the Harry S. Truman Democratic Club. "It will be hard for them, I know that, but 'they'll have the full support of the police chief.';

Gain said there are "20 closet gays in the city's police force, but none who admit to his sexual orientation.'

Gain says he has found strong opposition within the department to his belief

that the force should reflect the makeup of the community-including its homosexual population.

NFL owners resume talks

Represntatives of National Football League Plasyers Association and the NFL owners resumed talks Monday on provisions for a new contract.

The talks are scheduled to contiune Tuesday.

A stalemate in talks last year led to a split among NFLPA members over strike and forced cancellation of their first preseason game. The strike collapsed when a majority of other teams elected to stay in camp.

Republicans

College Republicans meet p.m. (tonight) in the SUB. Room will be posted. Final details of the College National Republican Committee Campaign Fieldman Training School this weekend will be discussed.

to head

The College Republican National Committee notified the Idaho College Republicans yesterday that a member of their organization will be appointed to head a committee which will present the concept of regional presidential primaries to the Platform Committee on the Republican National Convention this summer

The Idaho College Republican League led the effort to create the first regional presidential primary in the nation, which will be May 25 in Oregon-Idaho-Nevada, said Jim College Republic Redinger, Chairman.

The College Republican National Committee endorsed the concept of regional presidential primaries, "as opposed to the present system of scattered primaries," this summer.

Details of the committee appointment will be determined when College Republican National Chairman Karl Rove visits the University of Idaho this weekend for a CRNC Campaign training school.

Pursley blasts Symms

bu BRUCE SPOTLESON Reprinted from the Lewiston Tribune

The man who wants to supplant Steve Symms as Idaho's First District representative listed some of his reasons why at Saturday night's Congressional District 1 caucus banquet at Moscow.

Boise attorney Ken Pursley said that although Symms may sound like a Populist, his voting record makes him look "a lot more like a

robber baron than a Populist."
Pursley observed that Symms recently requested the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate senior citizens, consumer and conservationist organizations that publish voting records of congressmen.

The Democratic aspirant said that such a deed is tantamount to a revival of the "enemies list" exposed and criticized during the Nixon administration.

"It's the kind of thing that we've tried to cleanse our system of," Pursley said, "and it's the kind of thing that he (Symms) is trying to bring us back to.
"I don't like it."

Pursley also said Symms is misguided on a number of key

"He thinks he's the second coming of Paul Revere," Pursley contended, "constantly shouting the Panamanians are coming the

Panamanians are coming. "I am more interested in the concentration of power in oil companies and the people of this

country than in what the people of Panama are doing. Pursley also complimented Senator Frank Church for his

ideologies, saying that Church has drawn his personal admiration and respect for public stands on key

Senate tackles budget

The ASUI Senate will be faced tonight with the monumental task of approving the ASUI general operating budget for 1976-1977.

The budget covers an enormous area which includes such things as the Communications Department and the Entertainment Department.

The Finance Committee has spent about a month preparing the finance budget and it has been reported that they have moved along quite smoothly and cautiously, and many of the senators feel that the bill should pass without too many difficulties.

An issue which has aroused a considerable amount of interest lately will be the subject of debate when the senate discusses the bill providing for the transfer of up to \$800 for the purposes of covering the costs of police protection for the Blue Mountain Music Festival.

The bill was tabled last week after a heated debate broke out as to whether students were actually in favor of paying for police protection.

A sum of \$4,000 for the remodeling of the offices of the Gem of the Mountains is provided for in a bill which will also be reviewed for approval on the senate floor.

Two bills and two surveys are in line for a positive tally if the senate deems it proper to do so. One bill calls for a student survey to be conducted to find out how many students are in favor or against the idea of user fees. The survey would ask students whether they support an imposition of additional general student fees or if they favor the imposition of additional user fees.

The survey then asks the student which user fees he or she would support, if any. Some of the areas are U of I catalogs, computer cards,

U of I blue books, parking on' campus, and time schedules.

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The other bill provides for a survey to be conducted which, if approved, will actually be a presidential poll. Students are asked which national candidate they favor as president. The poll would serve only as an informative poll for students interested in seeing the political preferences of the university.

The senate will vote on a bill which provides the amount of \$700 to be paid as dues for membership in the Idaho Student Association.

The U of I's ASUI representative to the Idaho Student Association will also be decided, as a bill providing for the appointment of ASUI Senator Tom Rafetto to that position is up for approval.

Demo caucus needs ground work

by BRUCE SPOTLESON

Reprinted from the Lewiston Tribune

Idaho Lt. Governor John Evans said Saturday that the Democratic party need only lay the proper preelection groundwork, and it will become the majority party in the state legislature.

"My point is simply this," Evans told more than 200 persons who attended the First District Caucus on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow and a banquet afterward.

"A little more time and effort by the party in fielding legislative candidates will erase Idaho's dubious distinction of being one of GOP-controlled state egislatures in the entire nation."

Evans said that the Democrats have fallen down in pre-election planning the past two decades, and he urged the party to "go to work" to organize strategy for the 44th Legislative elections.

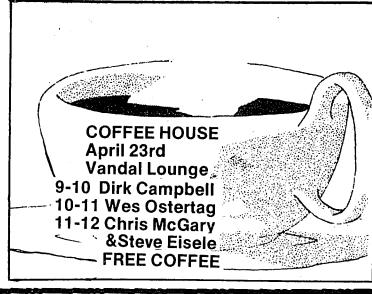
Criticizing "Democratic pessimists" who don't think any of their party's candidates can beat incumbent President Ford in the up coming national elections, Evans said he thinks 1976 will be "a great Democratic year" in which one of his party's members will be elected President.

"You who recall the 1960 election," Evans emphasized,

"isn't 1976 comparable? Democrats had a large number of great candidates. We had a spirited primary campaign, an exciting national convention and then the

Democrats closed ranks behind our candidates, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson--and we won.

"I predict the same will happen in '76," Evans said.



Title IX reports

All colleges in the U of I have returned their initial fact finding reports on Title 9 to the offices of President Hartung. The Dept. of Affirmative Action wants all interested persons to read and critically analyze the reports.

The reports are currently on file in Hartung's office. They cannot be removed from the office but can be read at ones leisure at a table set up in the office. Access to the reports is available Mon-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including the noon

The critical comments by readers will be included in formulating the universities final Title 9 report.

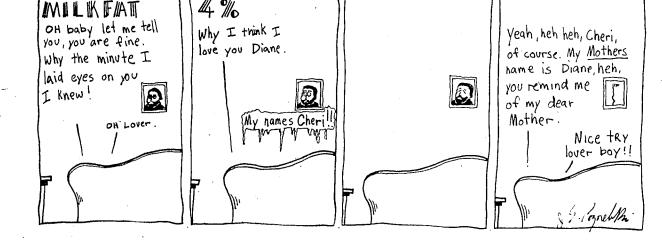


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Richard Hugo to read poetry in Kiva U-Hut plays set for week-end

Two one act plays, Moliere's The Doctor in Spite of Himself' id Michel de Ghelderode's Christopher Columbus,' will be presented in the U Hut Thursday, riday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The studio productions are under the direction of senior theatre arts students Dan Hiatt and Howard Swain. Admission is free, with seating available through sign-up

Sheets in the U-Hut lobby.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which will be directed by Hiatt, was first performed in 1666 at the Palais-Royal in Paris. It is said that Moliere added this fastpaced farce as an interlude to his more serious work, "The Misanthrope," to draw the public to his theatre.

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Denny Hartung is cast in the leading role of Sganarelle, the woodcutter, with Cynthia Wands as his saucy wife Martine. Other cast members include: Billingsley, Dirk Campbell, Kurt Daw, Liz Olds, Jim Rigenhagen, Joe Wagner and Kathy Winans.

Written by Flemish playwright Ghelderode in 1927, "Christopher Columbus" is based on the story of the famous navigator who discovered America. The play depicts Columbus' attempt to discover "the Eden within himself.'

Describing the work as "a grotesque, supernatural fairy tale in three scenes," director Howard Swain will use eight actors, all women, to portray the 22 characters of the play.

"There is a truth within this play that goes beyond using only men for men's roles and women for women's roles - I am using eight actors, eight artists," said Swain.

Senior theatre arts student Rachel Foxman is cast as Columbus. The other cast members are Jane Slama, Jean Fitting, Jean Davis, Sue

Ashland, Megan Richman, Julie Campbell and Lisa Peek.

Russia comes to Moscow

A three-day film festival is planned for today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Borah Theatre. The festival is being sponsored by the Moscow Russian Club in association with U of I students. The films will run 7-10 each night with free admission.

The films are soviet productions with English sub-titles. The feature film is a Chekhov called "Lady with the Dog." Other shows include "People's of the Soviet Union," "Russia," which contrasts czarist Russia with modern Russia, and "Russian life today: inside the Soviet Union."

Richard Hugo will read from his poems at the Kiva Hut, near the old gym on the Idaho campus, on Friday evening April 23 at 7:30. The reading is sponsored by the English department and is open to the public free of charge.

Hugo was born in Seattle and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington where he studied under Theodore Roethke. Since 1964 he has been a member of the English department at the University of Montana.

His first volume of poetry was A Run of Jacks (U. of Minnesota Press, 1961), and his subsequent volumes include Death of the

Kapowsin Tavern (Harcourt-Brace, 1965), The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir (Norton, 1973), and What Thou Lovest Well, Remains American (Norton, 1975) which has been nominated for the National Book Award. The books are available at Bookpeople and at the campus bookstore. Hugo's work appears frequently in The American Poetry Review and in such periodicals as Poetry Northwest, Field, New Letters, and The New

Hugo's work maintains a strong sense of place. "The poem is located in a specific place,' writes in a recent edition of the

APR. "You don't know where but you know the poet knows where. Knowing where you are can be a source of creative stability. If you are in Chicago you can go to Rome. If you ain't no place you can't go nowhere."

In his own poems, Hugo is almost always "at home," somewhere in Montana. "To Die in Milltown," Hugo writes,
"It's to have an old but firmly

painted name and friends. The blackfoot

stops, funereal and green, and eagles headed north for sanctuary wait for our

applause to fly them home. At 6 a.m.

the fast train east divides the

one half, grocery store and mill, one halt, grocery store and mill, the other, gin and bitter loss."
The titles of his poems are a virtual atlas of the Northwest: "Graves at Elkhorn," "Helena, Where Homes Go Mad," "Cataldo Mission," "Missoula Softball Tournament," "The Only Bar in Dixon."

Dixon.' The poems, however, are not merely descriptive. Hugo writes a flowing narrative line, and the places in his work are populated so that we always remember the human drama that he associates with the place as much as the place itself. In the title poem from his most recent volume Hugo

...Wild roses remind you the roads were gravel

reminisces:

and vacant lots the rule. Poverty was real, wallet and each day slow as church.... Recently, Hugo has written a

number of verse letters from various locales (Big Ford, Hot Springs, Deer Lodge, Ovando) to different acquaintances. In a "letter" from Deer Lodge, a town which chose a state prison over a university, Hugo

"Some poets equate themselves with criminals. That may be because we share the same desolate loves, the same railroad spur along the swamp ignites some old feeling of self inside and when the sky comes gray late afternoon across the world on Sunday, we know we're friendless and the hounds bay in the distance sniffing for our trail. We are equally cowed by the official, by men who never clown or smile. And we, poet and felon, know how certain times are right for others, wrong for us. We die 4 p.m. on Friday when the fun begins for others. And we are like the teens of Deer Lodge, always under the censorial eye of the tower. We find secret ways to play. No one except poets know what gains we make in isolation. We create our prison and we earn parole each peom.

From Roethke, Hugo acquired his love of sound in the poem. "He performed therapy on the ear," Hugo observes in an article in APR.

'Good poets have obsessive ears. They love certain sounds and not others." Why that is so, Hugo admits in a later article, cannot really be explained: "You have to be silly to write poems at all.'

Faure players honored in L.A.

Five U of I music students were *awarded an honorable mention recently in the 30th Annual Coleman Chamber Music Auditions in

The Faure Woodwind Players, coached by U of I associate music professor Robert Probasco. competed against 11 other chamber music ensembles at Pasadena, Calif., April 9-11. First place winner in the senior division was the Hansl Quintet from Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of the Faure Woodwind Players are bassoonist Barbara Bell and flutist Margaret Best, both of Boise; clarinetist Jeff Flolo, Kellogg; and oboist Kathy Hartung and hornist Roger Logan, both of Moscow. They are students of the Northwest Wind Quintet, of which Probasco is a member.

"I'm quite proud of the students," Probasco said. "All the groups competing were good, solid ensembles. We are honored to be the only ensemble not from the Los Angeles area to place in the awards."

Under the coaching of Probasco, the student chamber group began playing as a quintet in September. They have toured southern Idaho and Missoula, Mont., performing at public recitals and music clinics.

The U of I student quintet performed Anton Reicha's Quintet, Opus 88, No. 2 and Malcolm Arnold's "Three Shanties."



Montana poet Richard Hugo will read his poetry April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Vandals on rug

Practice sessions are set for every day this week as spring football drills at the U of I move into high gear with only two weeks of activity left.

On Wed. the squad will have first access to the "rug"--the artificial Tartan Turf playing surface--which has been rolled up for several months permitting other sports to be contested in Kibbie-ASUI

Dome, a multi-purpose facility.

The playing surface will be available to head coach Ed Troxel's squad from Wed. through the annual Silver-Gold game on Sat. night, May 1. The 8 p.m. tussle will end spring drills for the silver and gold.

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Eight of 20 allotted days are by the boards for the Vandals after two weeks of action. Last Sat. U of I held its second full scale scrimmage on the practice area located adjacent to the dome.

Troxel was pleased with the play of his offensive backs and the defensive secondary during the workout that lasted slightly more than one hour. 'I think the offensive backs did

another fine job for us. I don't mean just the number one unit, but

all of them," Troxel said. "Our secondary play has continued to show improvement under the guidance of Greg McMackin. They gave good support against the running game during the scrimmage," the Vandal boss

Idaho stayed with the running game and left passing for another day. Troxel also praised the ball handling of the two quarterbacks-junior college transfer Craig Juntunen and freshman Rocky Tuttle. "Both Craig and Rocky handled the ball well and continued to show improvement during the workout," the U of I mentor added.

Tackling by the defense also came in for praise from the Vandal leader. Several fumbles were caused by the crisp tackling during the workout on a field which was soft and muddy as a result of heavy rains during the

Another scrimmage will be held on Saturday, April 24. It will be in the dome and last from approximately 10 a.m.-noon. The public is invited to attend all workouts.

Men's tennis team would love Sky title

The U of I men's tennis team propelled themselves into serious title consideration in the Big Sky by conquering a six-team field in the annual Boise State Invitational last weekend (April 16-17). The silver and gold finished as the only undefeated squad with a 4-0 slate.

Idaho wins came over Utah State (6-3), Boise State (6-3), Weber State (8-1) and Boise Racquet Club (9-0). The host Broncos finished second with a 3-1 slate followed by Utah State (2-2), Washington State

(2-2), Weber State (1-3) and Boise Racquet Club (0-4).
Steve Davis, Dan Shaw and Jim

Sevall paced the Vandal attack in the Boise tourney by going undefeated in singles and doubles competition. Davis, a sophomore from Boise, has won 14 of his last 15 matches to register a 15-4 slate.

Sevall, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., is on a seven-game skein with an overall record of 15-4. Shaw, a senior from El Centro, Calif., has notched eight in a row to up his card

Tracksters third

Last weekend the silver and gold of Idaho finished a strong third in the All-Idaho Collegiate meet held at Bronco Stadium, Boise. Idaho State copped top honors with 162 points followed by Boise State, 149, and Idaho, 137.

The remainder of the scoring included: College of Southern Idaho 31.5, Ricks College 29, Northwest Nazarene 18, North

Idaho 9.5 and College of Idaho 6. Coach Mike Keller was generally

weekend. "We continue to show improvement each week. As long as we do this I have no compaints. Of course we are still hoping to reach our peak at the conference meet next month so we can have a good showing," Keller said.

Leading the Idaho charge in the

best mark this spring.

Junior Kjel Kiilsgaard, formerly from Spokane, but now from Viola, Idaho, gave good depth in field events. He placed second in the shot (51-6.5) and discus (145-3), and third in the javelin (168-7).

Freshman Chuck Schmoeger from Boise did well before the hometown crowd. He had his best mark with a 51-1 which placed him third behind teammates Read and Kiilsgaard. He was also third in the discus with a toss of 142-4.

to 13-7. In doubles action, Sevall and Shaw have teamed for a fantastic 16-1 mark.

Now with a good chance for a 20 win season on the line, the Idaho tennis Vandals start the last leg of a three-week road trip tomorrow by facing Pacific-8 contender, the University of Washington, in

Coach Bill Benson's squad has taken 12 of their last 13 matches to move within striking distance of the coveted 20 victory season. Only five regular season matches are left The Vandals stand at 14-5.

Following Wednesday's 3 p.m. match with the Huskies, the Vandals will visit tough Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. They'll end the trip on Sat. by battling Seattle University at 10 a.m.

Benson's first-year club will wind up the regular season with return matches with Palouse rival Washington State and the Huskies. WSU will visit Moscow on Wednesday, April 28, while the UW unit will visit Saturday

Hulstrands gang is tough

The Idaho women's track and field team finished a surprising second in a triangular meet at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., last Sat. (April 17). The host Pirates took first with 72 points while U of I garnered 55. Yakima Valley Community College was third with 32 points.

Senior Janette Watson from Kimberly paced the Vandal action at Whitworth. She was a winner in the javelin and high jump while placing second in her specialty--the

of 111-5.5 inches to take the javelin. Her first ever appearance in the high jump was highlighted with a 4-6 leap giving her top honors.

She capped the day with a 33-9 heave in the shot which placed her

"We continue to improve despite our small numbers (10)," coach Bonnie Hultstrand observed following last weekend's action. 'Several of our entrants had lifetime best performances during the meet which has to be encouraging to me as a coach. Coach Hultstrand's squad will now take a week's break

in Ellensburg April 30-May 1. So far, no U of I athletes have qualified for the regional meet which is set for mid-May. If they don't achieve good marks in the area meet, the

season will be over for another year. Top marks so far this year by Idaho women include: Deb Hocking (3rd-shot, 29-2), (2nd-discus, 98pleased with his team's efforts last

Boise meet was senior shot putter Sam Read from Spokane, Wash. His personal lifetime best heave of 53-1 3-4 garnered first place and put him atop the Big Sky ladder with the

Other good marks by the silver and gold include: Nathan (1st-steeplechase, Neisinger 9:29.3); Bill Rice (1st-javelin, 184-1); Scott Knoblich (2nd-mile run, 4:17.14), (4th-880 yard run, 1:55.78); Pat Charlton (4th-mile, 4:26.8); Dan Duncan (4th-100 yard dash, 10.08); Osita Nsofor (2nd-triple jump, 47-6); Rick Brooks (1st-three mile, 14:07.52).

2.25); Nancy Pederson (3rd-long jump, 14-10), (2nd-javelin, 104-4); Lynn Welch (4th-long jump, 14-4); Shelley Charlton (2nd-100 before entering the crucial Eastern meter hurdles,:19.3); Benita Murgolito (3rd-discus, 71-9); Deb Area qualifying meet at Ellensburg, Johnson (3rd-440 yard run, 1:08.6); Elaine Bjornn (2nd-880 Ms. Watson had a lifetime best The break in the action will give the silver and gold an opportunity yard run, 2:53.5) and Diane to work on their skills for the Eastern Area Meet which Central Partridge (2nd-two mile run, Washington State College will host CLASSIFIEDS STUDENTS NEEDED for University Year for ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDEDIATELY! EARN \$250.00 per thousand addressing -stuffing envelopes at home. Information Work at home--no experience

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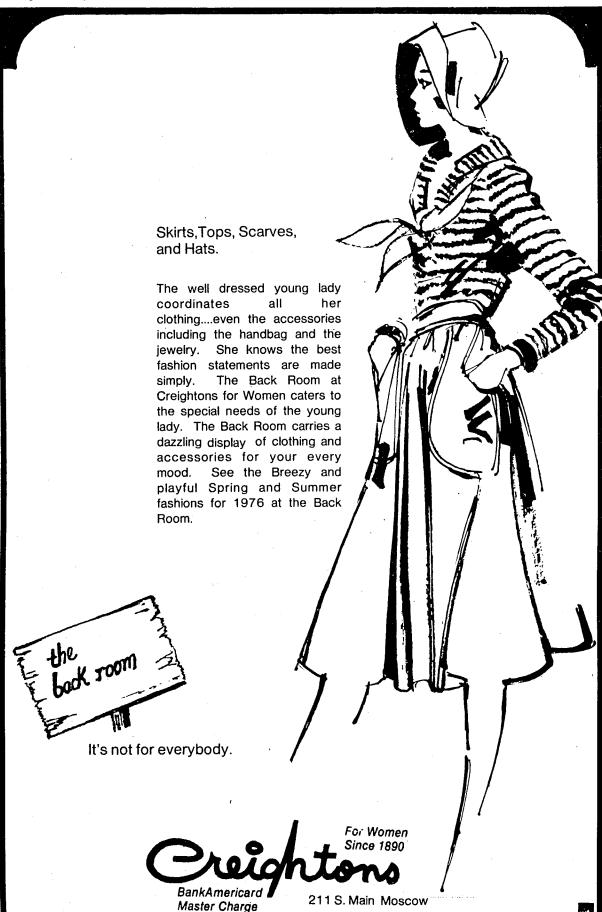
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